

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 25, NUMBER 42.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1931.

EIGHT PAGES.

FOUR HURT IN TWO AUTO ACCIDENTS

Elwood Biddle Had Skull Fractured; Mrs. F. A. Bliss Had Leg Broken Twice.

Elwood Biddle, 77, of Evergreen township, received a fractured skull Tuesday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile on M-53, as Mr. Biddle was crossing the highway. The old gentleman was hit by the side of the car and the left side of his skull was fractured between the ear and eye.

Mr. Biddle underwent a decompression operation at Pleasant Home Hospital Tuesday night.

Mrs. F. A. Bliss is in the Tweedie hospital at Sandusky with her left leg broken twice between the knee and ankle, a severe cut on one hand and wrist, a badly wrenched back and other injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss and daughter, Miss Audree, were on their way from Cass City Sunday noon to visit their daughter and sister, Miss Doris Bliss, who is employed in Crosswell. When about three miles this side of Crosswell, Mr. Bliss, who was driving, was about to pass a parked car and turned out too far, one side of the car sliding into the ditch. Mr. Bliss thought he could pull back into the road and so put on more gas and did not notice a cement culvert just ahead until too late to avoid hitting it.

Mr. Bliss was badly cut and bruised. His daughter, Audree, received a painful cut on the underside of the upper lip and it was at first thought that she had received internal injuries but later it was found that besides cuts and bruises and suffering from the shock, she was not seriously hurt.

Dr. Hart of Crosswell gave first aid and Mrs. Bliss and Audree were hurried to the hospital at Sandusky. Audree was able to be brought to her home here Tuesday. The car, a Chevrolet, was badly wrecked.

ANNOUNCE RADIO SHORT COURSES

Radio short courses, offering an opportunity for intensive study of specific farm enterprises and some of the more important problems of agriculture, will open over WKAR, the Michigan State College radio station, Feb. 2 and continue through Mar. 27.

Five departments of the agricultural division of the college will take part in the presentation of the short courses. The short course radio program will start at 7:30 and continue until 8 o'clock each morning except Saturday and Sunday.

During the first week of February, the forestry department will offer a course under the title of "Making Money Out of the Farm Woodlot." The soils department will conduct a study of soils improvement practices recommended for the major soil types including the use of lime, manures, and commercial fertilizers. Recommendations for the production of special crops will also be given. The soils short course starts Feb. 2 and continues through Feb. 27.

The agricultural engineering short course will start Feb. 9 and continue through March 6 and will include a study of farm buildings and equipment as related to efficient farm operation. Market and price outlook information on Michigan's principal farm commodities will be given by the agricultural economics department from March 2 through March 20.

The farm crops department will give information on growing, handling and utilization of alfalfa from March 9 through March 27. Ten minutes daily from March 23 through March 27 will be devoted to answering questions on farm crops problems. Questions should be mailed to station WKAR or to the farm crops department of the college before or during the week of March 23.

The soils department, the farm crops department, and the dairy department will cooperate in presenting a course on pasture improvement which will include a study of the economic value of pastures, choice of pasture crops, and recommended pasture fertilization practices. This information will be given from March 23 to March 27.

B. Y. P. U. HOLDS JOINT MEETING

Fifteen members of the Cass City B. Y. P. U. attended a social meeting with the Caro B. Y. P. U. at Caro Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. Games and entertainment were furnished by the Cass City young people and refreshments were furnished by the Caro members. Another joint meeting will be held in the near future in Cass City.

Word has been received of the arrival of a baby boy on Monday, Jan. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKinley (Margaret Wright) of Detroit.

NO SCHOOL COM. CONTESTS IN TUSCOLA OR SANILAC



Harry C. Smith

Harry C. Smith, a graduate of the Cass City High School in 1922, will be unopposed for the nomination of county school commissioner on the Republican ticket in Sanilac.

A like situation exists in Tuscola county where B. H. McComb has held the office with honor and efficiency for 16 years. Mr. McComb's nominating petitions were the only ones on file in the county clerk's office on Tuesday, the last day on which petitions could be accepted for the nomination.

With no contests for the nomination for commissioner, no primary elections will be necessary and both counties will be free from this expense this spring.

FARMERS WILL GIVE ADVICE TO EXPERTS

Program at College Features Five Prominent Farm Owners.

Experts who have been advising farmers how to conduct their business will have a chance to see how closely their ideas coincide with those of the farm owners themselves when five prominent Michigan farmers who represent five different lines of farm work speak on the evening program, Feb. 4, Farmers' Week, at Michigan State College.

The men, E. P. Reynolds, Olivet, dairyman; Otto Wegner, Riga, live stock producer; George DuVall, Fennville, fruit grower; E. W. Ruehs, Caledonia; and Fritz Mantey, Fairgrove, grain and seed grower, have successfully conducted their lines of work during a period when the agricultural situation has been far from attractive, and their explanation of business methods will be one of the features of Farmers' Week.

Mr. Reynolds will be at home on the platform as he was a professor at Olivet College before engaging in the dairy business. He explains his success by stating that he follows good practices. Geo. DuVall is not pessimistic about fruit growing. He has young orchards equal in area to bearing orchards which he owns.

E. W. Ruehs grows good crops as well as livestock on his 260 acre farm and the crops are marketed through the live stock. Mr. Wegner, president of the Michigan Cattle Feeders Association, buys both hogs and steers to feed and grows a variety of crops for his live stock.

Mr. Mantey is one of the best known producers of certified seed in the state and excellent crops of small grains have become an annual event on his farm near Fairgrove.

The annual Farmers' Week circus, which last year entertained 6,000 people, is scheduled for Thursday night, Feb. 5, and the ring master this year promises bigger and better acts which culminate with a contest for a world's record in horse pulling.

One of the features is a relay race on horseback in which one team represents the county agricultural agents and the other the college staff. The college furnishes the horses and, to insure that none of the animals will be injured, good dependable specimens of horseflesh are to be used and the riders will have to take their own chances on getting into and out of the saddles.

A team of trained mules which the owner, Jerry Hubbard, Ovid, says can do most anything except talk will occupy the spotlight as one of the acts.

Members of the physical training classes at the college will give gymnastic and athletic exhibitions. Both the men and women students have a place on the program. Another group of students will have a wrestling match and a tug-of-war on horseback. The college military band will furnish the music for a series of events which will take place in Demonstration Hall.

SUPERVISORS MEET MONDAY.

The Tuscola county board of supervisors will meet on Monday, Feb. 2, to vote on the approval of bank bonds. The supervisors are donating their services this day, having voted at an earlier session this month to meet next Monday without pay.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO W. S. C. LIBRARY

Books of Late Fiction Loaned to the Public at Five Cents a Week.

Five new books by Edgar Rice Burroughs have been added to the Woman's Study Club library. The following are the titles:

Tarzan at the Earth's Cove.
The Mad King.
The Land that Time Forgot.
The Bandit of Hell's Bend.
The Eternal Lover.

The library will be open Saturday evenings from eight to nine o'clock, in addition to the regular hours, from three to five on Wednesday afternoons.

A new feature in library service here is a book shelf from which books are loaned at five cents a week. These are late works of fiction and one does not have to be a library subscriber to enjoy this service. On this shelf may be found the following books:

The Waters Under the Earth.....Martha Ostenso

A Farewell to Arms.....Ernest Hemingway

Job's Niece.....Grace Livingston Hill

The Honor Girl.....Grace Livingston Hill

The Woman of Andros.....Thornton Wilder

A Lady of France.....Grace Saint

Lone Cowboy.....Will James

Ultima Thule.....Henry Handel Richardson

Angel Pavement.....J. B. Priestley

Since Then.....Sir Philip Gibbs

Iron Man.....W. R. Burnett

Vagabonds.....Knut Hamsun

The Edwardians.....V. Sackville West

Cakes and Ale.....W. Somerset Maugham

Seed.....Charles G. Norris

The Raider.....Chas. Alden Seltzer

From St. Johns Republican-News.

In a political advertisement clipped from an old time paper by Earl Peterson, Duplain farmer, "McKinley Prosperity Prices" of 1900 are compared to what are termed, "Bryan Free Trade Prices" of 1896. These prices, which prevailed in Clinton county 30 and 34 years ago, are interesting when viewed alongside of today's values as printed below:

Article	1896	1900	1931
Wheat	\$.54	\$.70	\$.69
Clover seed	4.00	7.00	12.00
Corn	1.15	.22	.35
Shelled corn	.29	.50	.70
Oats	.19	.22	.30
Butter	.10	.15	.30
Lard	.06	.08	.10
Beans	1.08	2.91	4.05
Wool	.12	.22	.20
Cattle, live	2.25	\$3-\$4	\$4-\$8
Hogs	3.00	\$3-\$5	\$6-\$7
Dressed Pork	4.00	6.25	11.00
Chickens	.05	.07	.11-.18
Hides	.03	.05	.03

It will be observed that only three of the items, wheat, wool, and hides, are today as low or lower than the "McKinley Prosperity Prices."

GET AS MUCH MILK WITH ONE PROTEIN

Possibility of Cheaper Dairy Rations Indicated by Feeding Trials.

One high-protein concentrate is just as good for balancing a dairy cow's ration of home grown grains as any number or combination of these high-proteins, according to the results of experimental feeding trials with the dairy herd at Michigan State College. A ration made up of corn, oats and barley plus cottonseed meal and alfalfa leaves produced as many pounds of milk as a complex ration made up of corn, oats, and barley plus cottonseed meal, linseed meal, gluten meal, and wheat bran. Alfalfa hay and corn silage was fed with each ration.

In mixing the ration the amounts of concentrates were chosen so that the total percentage of proteins in the completed rations was the same whether one or several of the high-proteins was used in the mixture.

Present low prices for dairy products makes it imperative for the dairyman to cut production costs to as low a level as possible and, if the herd owner can mix a cheaper ration with one high-protein concentrate instead of several, the college dairy department recommends that the simple ration be used.

Dance Every Saturday Night.
Putnam's Hall, Caro. Fred Gussell and his Orchestra.—1 advertisement of

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL HERE IN FEB.

A meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Rev. Bottrell for pastors and Sunday School superintendents of the Eastern District of Tuscola County when plans were made for a leadership training school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Halpenny will have charge of the meetings. Mr. Halpenny is general superintendent of the Michigan Council of Religious Education. They will give a course for church school workers which will consist of five sessions to be held at the Presbyterian church every other evening beginning February 22 and ending March 8. Alternate days during that time Mr. and Mrs. Halpenny will conduct a similar school at Caro. The courses are "Teaching Methods," in charge of Mr. Halpenny and "Primary Worship," in charge of Mrs. Halpenny.

At the meeting Tuesday evening, Rev. Bottrell was elected dean of the school and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner, registrar. The aim is to enroll members for the course from Kingston, Deford, Gagetown, Cass City and near-by rural schools, and they are working for a total of 45 members at \$1.00 each for tuition.

Everyone interested in church or Sunday school work is urged to make use of this opportunity.

CASS CITY HIGH WINS 5TH STRAIGHT

Defeat Vassar and Bad Axe by Large Scores. Gagetown Here Next.

The Cass City High School basketball team has finished up the week with two more victories to their credit. Starting rather slowly at Bad Axe Tuesday night, they gradually picked up momentum until they had smothered the Bad Axe boys beneath a score of 30-18. The Friday before they completely routed the Vassar team by the lopsided score of 47-5.

The Bad Axe game was a battle throughout the first half with the score tied most of the way through with Cass City leading at half time 11-9. The second half found the local boys flashing their real form, and with the uncanny eye of a certain Mr. Warner who rang up a total of 14 points, 8 of them coming in the last half, they succeeded in piling up the score. All five of the Cass City boys broke into the scoring column again in this game, making it hard for the opposition to tell which one was going to drop one in next.

The Vassar was an easy victory from the beginning. Vassar scored first in the first minute of play, but their lead was short-lived as the Cass City machine swung into action with Ruhl outstanding point-maker in this contest, gathering in a total of 21 points. He was also followed in the scoring by all four of the other men who scored all the way from 9 down to 3 points each.

Friday evening, January 30, Gagetown will be encountered on our own floor. Cass City, having won their 5th straight game, will be out to extend the unbroken string to six.

The second team was unable to overcome the fast, clever handling of the ball, displayed by the Bad Axe second team, and lost the decision 17-8. However, the Friday before they piled up enough scores to last them for a while in the encounter with Vassar's second team, when they amassed a total of 32 points to their opponents 5.

MRS. WALTER MILLIGAN FUNERAL SATURDAY

Mrs. Walter Milligan passed away unexpectedly at her home northwest of Cass City Wednesday afternoon after a short illness with pneumonia. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Evelyn and Leonora, and two sisters, Miss Dora Krapf of Cass City and Mrs. Preston Allen, of Royal Oak. Funeral services will be held at the residence on Saturday at 1:30.

LOCAL TALENT PLAY AT GRANT CHURCH

"The Road to the City" is the title of a comedy drama in four acts that will be presented at the Grant M. E. church on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6. It tells an amusing and thrilling story and presents a powerful argument against the deceptive lure which the road to the city holds out to rural young people.

The following persons are in the cast of characters: Stanley Mellen-dorf, Arnold MacCallum, Haskett Blair, Harmon Endersbe, Howard MacCallum, Vera MacCallum, Marion Hartsell, Catherine McLaughlin, Mrs. D. McLaughlin and Elva Heron.

Notice to Elkland Voters.
I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination of township Treasurer. Your support will be appreciated. John West.—Adv.1.

N. E. A. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Many Matters of National Importance Are Held Up in Administration Quarters.

Washington, January 28—Whenever a direct question is asked in private conversations among politicians the fashionable reply of the hour is, "In the language of the Wickersham report, yes and no." This wise-crack is usually accompanied by a smile to show that the indefinite and evasive reply was purposely humorous. These chats in society illustrate the clash of opinions as to what the long awaited 60,000 word report really means. A distinguished legal authority who read and studied the full report claims that twenty different lawyers taking as many different theses could prove their case from the mixture of data in the latest government report. If this confusion exists among specialists it is small wonder that the Wickersham communication with its conflicting interpretations failed to register with the general public.

As the pots boil over the prohibition enforcement phase, the public generally believes that the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement is at an end. On the contrary the prohibition report, admittedly the most important feature of their work, was one of a dozen subjects assigned for inquiry. The work will proceed despite lack of agreement over prohibition. Aside from the prophetic references to the effect of the Commission's report on the 1932 Presidential race, there are few in Washington who profess to believe that it will greatly influence the "wet" and "dry" legislation at this session. One thing is certain, the confusion produced by the report in the public mind strikes a hard blow at so-called independent fact-finding commissions. In other words, the effectiveness of special commissions are, with some degree of reason, scouted by officials and others.

It is reported here that many matters of national importance are deliberately held up in Administration quarters until the mischievous boys on Capitol Hill are dismissed for the term ending March 4. The lot of the Chief Executive is by no means dull and prosaic. He may be weary of attacks from Congressional sources, but must be ever watchful of their antics. Wisdom dictates that wherever possible Mr. Hoover should postpone matters until life takes on a more tranquil tone in March. It is believed a number of important recess appointments to high posts will be made shortly after the curtain is down on the Seventy-first Congress.

The sting of disappointment that came to about 100 ambitious legislators following the counting of the ballots in November may be repeated. President Hoover and the Republican Turn to page 5.

HILLTOP PLAYERS TO PRESENT THREE PLAYS

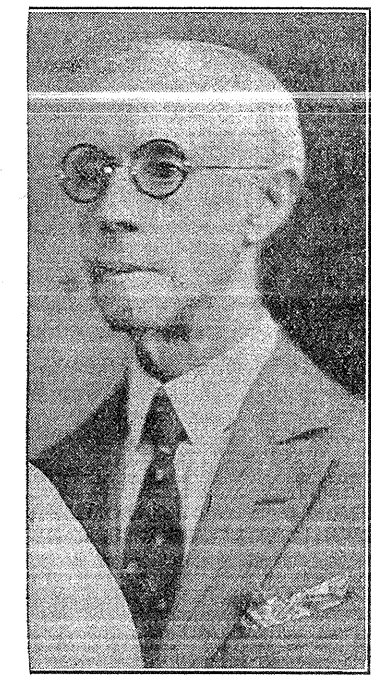
Give Their Second Annual Public Performance on Tuesday, February 3.

On Feb. 3, the Hilltop Players will give their second annual public performance at the high school auditorium under the direction of Virgil Logan, head of the public speaking department of the high school. The proceeds will be used to secure stage equipment and furniture.

Everyone's household has its troubles but the troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Baldwin (Clark Dunn and Bernita Taylor) are exceptional for they hire a German maid, Hulda, (Johanna Sandham) who causes them much trouble by mislaying an important telegram which involved the future of Jeffrey; nevertheless, the spirits of the "Unseen" play their part, making everything turn out all right at last. Deloris Sandham is the assistant director.

The fantasy, "Figureheads," has to do with the temperament of the Princess of the Kingdom of Ponderay. She refuses to marry the people's choice, the Prince of Dondometer. The part of the prince is taken by John Morris, the princess by Evelyn Robinson and the lady-in-waiting to the princess is taken by Blanche Stafford. Clarence Merchant and Horace Pinney are the guards. Horace Pinney is directing the play.

The third play, "The Giant's Stair," is a melodrama of the mountaineer life in Kentucky. Abbie (Janet Allured), whose husband has been gone for two weeks, believes that he will return. Till Jessup (Audree Bliss), Abbie's half-wit sister, believes John to have been murdered. Sheriff Bane (Richard Van Winkle), carrying out the orders of the prosecuting attorney



W. D. Schooley.

(Ivan Tracy), comes to the Weatherburn place for the purpose of securing a confession from the murderer of John Weatherburn. The play reaches a thrilling climax when the confession is secured. The assistant director is B. M. Vader.

KINGSTON BANK ROBBER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

His Pal Sent to Jackson for 12½ to 15 Years by Judge Smith.

Lewis Uglein of Detroit, who pleaded not guilty to a robbery armed charge before Judge Henry H. Smith in Tuscola county circuit Monday morning, was found guilty by the jury who heard his case that afternoon. Judge Smith sentenced him to life imprisonment at the state prison at Marquette.

Uglein, the testimony revealed, accompanied the robbers of the Kingston State Bank as far as Clifford on the morning of Jan. 8, the day of the robbery at Kingston. He waited near Clifford until the robbers returned from Kingston. They abandoned the Cadillac car used on the trip to Kingston and all climbed in the Buick driven by Uglein and drove towards Detroit. Judge Smith told Uglein he was as guilty as his five companions who were actually engaged in holding up the bank's employees and customers.

Frank Matejevich of Pontiac, charged with robbery armed in the Kingston Bank hold-up, pleaded guilty several days ago and was sentenced the first of the week to serve 12½ to 25 years at the state prison at Jackson.

Wm. Henry, who pleaded guilty at the December term of court to the charge of following the pickpocket profession at the Caro Fair last August, was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail.

In the civil case of John Henry Bernthal and G. Conrad Bernthal vs. Hiley W. Saunders, a default judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff of \$4,000 principal and \$360 interest.

In the case of Addie Wilkinson vs. Wm. J. Cooper, a decree was granted for a petition to discharge mortgage.

In the matter of the Estate of Eugene Shook, of which V. Houghtaling is administrator, a decree was granted to discharge a tax deed on land in Gilford township.

Divorce decrees were granted in the cases of Edward H. Dunn vs. Eva L. Dunn; Roy Stringer vs. Bessie Stringer; and Ida Stickland vs. Harold Stickland.

PRINCESS WATASSA VISITS RURAL SCHOOLS

A series of health programs is being presented this week in the larger rural schools of Tuscola county by "Princess Watassa," a member of the child health education department of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Watassa, who two years ago gave performances in some of the larger city schools, relates for her school audiences a group of legends based on Indian lore, emphasizing the value of good living habits in the preservation of health and prevention of tuberculosis.

Arrangements for Watassa's appearance were made by B. H. McComb, county school commissioner. The programs are financed through funds secured by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in the sale of Christmas seals.

Only the larger rural schools are visited because Watassa can be in Tuscola county but a week. An average of four schools a day are visited.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

DEATH OF PIONEER BUSINESS MAN

W. D. Schooley Came to Cass City Before Days of Train Service Here.

W. D. Schooley, who conducted a harness and shoe store on East Main Street, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday night. He had been ill for a few weeks, but early this week he had been able to spend some time in his store.

Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. P. J. Allured, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The body was laid to rest in the chapel vault in Elkland cemetery and will later be removed to Saginaw.

W. D. Schooley was born at Arkona, Ont., on Dec. 27, 1855. He married on July 30, 1879, at Wyoming, Ont., and four years later, Mr. and Mrs. Schooley came to Cass City to reside. Mr. Schooley came a short time before his wife, arriving from Canada by way of Vassar and Caro, and then by stage to Cass City. This was before the railroad had started running trains here. Rails had been laid at this time, however, and when Mrs. Schooley came to Cass City several weeks later, she was among the passengers who made the trip on the first train that came north over the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad.

Mr. Schooley established a harness business directly after his arrival here, occupying a building where the Ricker & Krahling market now stands. About four years later, he purchased the store building on the corner of Main and Leach Streets, now occupied by the Alex Henry Grocery. Here the business was continued until 1902. Turn to page four.

INTERESTING PROGRAM AT W. C. T. U. MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ricker.

After the business meeting, a very interesting program was enjoyed. Several readings were given. "Mrs. Boole's Victory Day Message to You," was read by Mrs. Alex Milligan; "Teach the Young," Mrs. Z. Stafford; "Why I Observe the Law," Mrs. M. McKenzie; "Citizen Cooperation," Mrs. Hugh McBurney; "Suppose," Mrs. Murray; "Wet Arguments All Fallacious," Rev. Wm. Curtis.

Among the many interesting facts brought out by the papers read were the following: The argument that there is more drinking than ever is fallacious. Every employer of labor, nearly every college president, high school and preparatory school principals, practically every sociological expert and social worker declares that the tangible evidence points to a great reduction in drinking. Poverty from intemperance has completely disappeared in nearly every city in the United States. Thousands of industries Turn to page 5.

P. T. A. MEETS NEXT MONDAY EVENING

An unusually interesting and profitable program has been arranged for the Parent-Teachers' meeting next Monday evening. Bertha Eckhardt Wilkinson of Detroit, lecturer on Music Appreciation, will speak on "Growing Up With Music," demonstrating the best in music for the different ages of childhood and incidentally the folk songs and instruments of different countries. Mrs. Wilkinson has lectured on music in every state of the union and Cass City is very fortunate to have secured her for this occasion. The meeting will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The community singing will be under the leadership of Mrs. Hamman and the High School girls' quartet will sing. A recreation hour will follow the program.

LOST FINGER THROUGH CUT BY PAPER EDGE

Miss Florence Smith of Gagetown cut the first finger of her right hand on the edge of a piece of paper about a month ago and infection set in. Miss Smith, who teaches in the River Rouge High school, has been having the finger treated but it was found necessary to amputate the finger Sunday morning. The operation was performed at Pleasant Home hospital and Miss Smith was able to leave Tuesday.

Dinner at M. E. Church
Wednesday, Feb. 4, commencing at 5:30. Price, 25 and 35c. The following is the menu:

Roast Pork and Dressing
Mashed potatoes Brown gravy
Baked Beans
Head Lettuce Salad
Jelly Pickles
Brown and white bread
Pie Coffee

—Adv. 1.

Breezes from the Hill

Andree Bliss, School Editor.

Kindergarten.

By our observations of the beautiful masterpieces shown at the art exhibit, we learned to appreciate many things. We have decided to be more careful in our art work. We are studying winter scenes in connection with the story of the Eskimo and the "Land of the Midnight Sun." Our first efforts consist of drawing the sky-line, coloring the sky a delicate shade of blue, coloring the ground white, and producing a sun-burst of red, yellow and orange. To this scene we hope to add some icebergs, polar bears, dogs, sleds and seals.

First Grade.

We have enjoyed several of the pictures that were here in the art exhibit. The children decided that the pageant of the "Boy and the Rabbit" was the most interesting to them.

Our Eskimo unit of work is progressing very nicely. On our large bulletin board is a poster of "Eskimo Land, the Land of the Midnight Sun." It shows the sun shining over and through the icebergs, the sea animals lounging on the broken pieces of ice as well as an igloo and Eskimo people on the land. We are also interested in the book, "Little Eskimo."

Second Grade.

Language work has been very interesting and exciting this week. We have been writing letters, mailing them at our post office and then our postmaster with his mail carriers delivers them.

Thursday morning we heard the stories, Tom-Tit-Tot and Little Scare Face, during the radio hour.

Mrs. Coulter was our guest Wednesday afternoon.

Some tables have many silver stars on them. We earn them by following all the health rules.

Third Grade.

Carol Heller's side is ahead in our spelling contest.

We have been having some written tests this week.

In Hygiene class we are reading the story of "Hob o' the Mill." We are very much interested in some of the stories telling how people discovered that the grains were good to eat.

Fourth Grade.

Marie Smithson has returned to school. We hope no one else gets the chicken-pox.

We have been studying pictures this week in art class. Richard Calley posed as the "Boy with the Rabbit" at the art exhibit Wednesday night.

The Fourth Grade received the prize of two dollars for selling the greatest amount of tickets for the art exhibit.

Their sales amounted to \$26.15.

Fifth Grade.

The art exhibit furnished a motive for a lot of work this week. We are using the pictures as source material for stories we will write.

In our Health class we have a falling off of our tooth brush soldiers. We are trying to have a one hundred percent participation, but only about 2-3 of the class do.

We had a spelling match—Phyllis Koepfen against Edna Whale as leaders. It was a well fought contest with Phyllis' side winning.

Sixth Grade.

We are reading an interesting story in history. It is called "Gabriel and the Hour Book." Gabriel was a little boy who aided the monks of St. Martin's. The monks made all the books by hand, for there were no printing presses then. Gabriel made ink and mixed colors for Brother Stephen. The story gives us a nice picture of the monks' work in book making.

We have been studying about the Columbia Basin and the Great Basin in Geography. Great Salt Lake and the Death Valley interested us very much.

High School.

Several members of the graduation class of 1931 have applied for admission to a County Normal training class, preparing themselves to become teachers. Others are expected to apply later.

We are printing below a sample of one of our weekly radio programs as received on the school set and sent to the room of any interested teacher. These weekly schedules are made out in advance and sent to the teachers, who look them over and select those suitable for their use. They then notify the office and the program is sent directly to the class rooms.

Monday, Jan. 19—10:10-10:30 (WMAQ)—Music Appreciation (5-6).

10:55-11:15 (WMAQ)—Music Appreciation (7-8-9).

2:30-3:00 (WXYZ)—Dolly Madison.

2:00-2:30 (WLW)—"Creative Letter-writing"—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

2:30-3:00 (WLS)—Our Government "The Romance of Am. Education."

Tuesday, Jan. 20—10:10-10:30 (WMAQ)—Geography. Life in Japan. (4).

10:55-11:15 (WMAQ)—Geography. Panama. "The Republic and the Canal." (5).

2:30-3:00 (WXYZ)—The Nutcracker Suite—Tchaikowsky.

2:00-2:30 (WLW)—Current Events. 2:20-2:40—Citizenship. "Jury Service."

2:40-3:00 (WLW)—Nature Study. "Trees in Winter."

Wednesday, Jan. 21—10:10-10:30 (WMAQ)—Science. How and Where

the Rains Fall. (7-8-9).

10:55-11:15 (WMAQ)—Science (3).

2:30-3:00 (WXYZ)—The Gold Bug. 2:00-2:20 (WLW)—Botany. "Do Trees Tell Their Age?"

2:20-2:40 (WLW)—History Drama-log. "The Monroe Doctrine." Crosley Players.

2:40-3:00 (WLW)—Art Appreciation. "The Grand Canal, Venice."

Thursday, Jan. 22, 10:10-10:30 (WMAQ)—Literature. (Tom Tit Tot), (Little Scar Face). (2).

10:55-11:15 (WMAQ) Poetry. "Original Poems," "Poems Every Child Should Know."

2:30-3:00 (WXYZ)—Music program. France (Symphony Orchestra).

2:00-2:20 (WLW)—Geography. "Nature and Man in Ohio."

2:20-2:40 (WLW)—Geography "The Netherlands."

2:40-3:00 (WLW)—Stories, "The Story of Epaminondas," "The Twelve Months."

Friday, Jan. 23—10:10-10:30 (WMAQ)—Art (5). "Don Balthasar Carlos," "My Daughter in the Argentine Country," "Soap Bubbles."

10:55-11:15 (WMAQ)—Art (7) "General Colleoni," "The Trumpeters."

11:00-12:00—Walter Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour.

2:30-3:00 (WXYZ)—Vocational Guidance and Current Events.

2:00-2:20 (WLW)—General Science "Television Today."

2:20-2:40 (WLW)—Health. Care of the Skin."

2:40-3:00 (WLW)—Story Plays and Rhythms "Snow Play."

Our corridors are furnished with two large new pictures. These pictures were bought with the money taken in by the art exhibit. "The Santa Fe Trail" will be hung on the second floor. "The Castle of the Maidens" will be placed on the wall of the third floor corridor. The kindergarten and first grade each have a gayly colored picture also.

The pep meeting was opened by two songs led by Mrs. Hamman. Mr. Campbell, who acted as principal during Mr. Niergarth's absence, took charge of the meeting. John and Bernita taught us some new yell. Casswell Hunter gave a talk on "Sportsmanship." Mr. Randall then gave a summary of the leading events of the first semester and some resolutions we should follow for this new semester.

DEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith and son, Donald Wolven, of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley of Mayville spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan and son, Bernard, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson, all of Detroit, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Ben Gage.

A very nice musical entertainment was given at the M. E. Church consisting of singing, and saxophone duets with piano accompaniment.

Mrs. L. A. Pugh returned to her home in Clarkston on Sunday after a two weeks' visit with her sisters, Mrs. Geo. Spencer and Mrs. Ben Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell of Cass City spent Saturday at the home of George Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner have a new radio and victrola combined installed in their home.

Ward Roberts, Ben Gage, Max Agar of Caro, Ed Sutton and Wm. Englehart attended the I. O. O. F. Lodge at Wilmot on Tuesday night. Mr. Roberts is just receiving his degrees.

Lyle Spencer of Bad Axe spent from Thursday until Monday with his parents and brother. While there he wired the latter's house for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson entertained on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Suprenant of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Orris Reid of Cass City.

Dr. Merriman was a caller in town on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Kilgore entertained her Sunday school class of young boys in honor of her 42nd birthday on Saturday, Jan. 17. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley. Bernice Gage and Lenora Trumbull spent Monday evening with Mrs. L. Drace playing bridge.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. C. J. Malcolm Thursday afternoon, Feb. 5. The program is in charge of Mrs. Lewis Retherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Martin visited the latter's mother, Mrs. A. W. Campbell, at Crosswell Tuesday. Mrs. Campbell celebrated her 84th birthday on Tuesday.

WICKWARE.

Charles Simkins and Frank Pelton attended an Epworth League rally in Sandusky Monday evening.

Announcements have been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassel of Grosse Pointe.

Floyd Galloway is numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson of Port Huron spent the week-end with relatives.

Cecil Decker of Hemans called on friends here Friday.

The Wickware and Holbrook Epworth Leagues meet Friday night at 8 o'clock at the parsonage in Argyle.

FIRST HAS NO CHANCE

A party of travelers were relating their experiences on sea and land. Only one man of the crowd sat silent in his corner. Presently some one addressed him.

"Have you traveled much, sir?" "A little," was the meek reply. "I've been round the world seven times."

"Then you must have been through some exciting adventures. Perhaps you would tell us about some of them."

"Well," said the stranger, "probably my most remarkable experience was during my last voyage. At one time we found the heat so terrific that we used to take turns to go down into the stokehold to get cooled."

Then everybody decided it was time to go to bed.

Divided Authority

"Who is really the boss in your house?" inquired the friend.

"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

ENTOMOLOGIST SHOCKED



"The great entomologist was terribly shocked today."

"How was that?"

"He was out after butterflies and somebody asked him if he was the dog catcher and used the little net to catch puppies with."

Revelations

If people always spoke the truth it wouldn't make us gladder.

The world would wiser be, in sooth, But likewise vastly sadder.

Dignity and Cash

"Those wheelbarrow and long-whisker election bets are very foolish."

"Yes," answered Mrs. Torki with a sigh. "They are foolish, but they're a great deal less expensive than the kind Charley makes."—Washington Star.

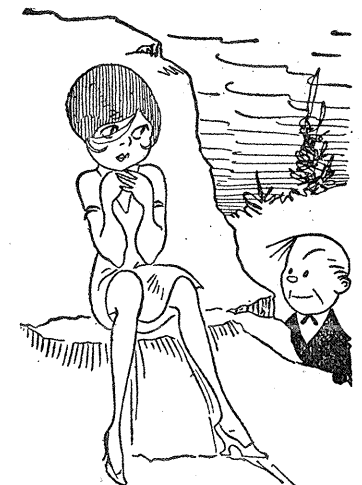
Taking Her at Her Word

Tom—She said if any man kissed her without warning, she would scream for her father.

Jerry—What did you do?

Tom—I warned her.

EASY RUNABOUT



"Jack says he has a dandy little runabout."

"Yes, it'll run about two miles and then quit."

Rest in Pieces

Here is what's left of Adolph McPhary.

He bumped a mule with his midget car.

Too Much Suspense

"So you have persuaded your husband to quit playing the races?"

"Yes," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "I got tired of never knowing whether I was going to have a fur coat or a gingham dress."—Washington Star.

Exhausted Her Interest

Her Husband—But why should we move? You were perfectly delighted with this neighborhood when we came here a year ago.

Mrs. Chatterton—I know I was, but I'm tired of talking about the same old neighbors for a whole year.

Set and Hatch It

Two small boys were out hunting in the woods and one of them picked up a chestnut burr.

"Tommy," he called excitedly, "come here quick! I've found a porcupine's egg!"—Charleston News.

Sure of His Wages

"I want a very careful chauffeur—one who doesn't take the slightest risks," warned the would-be employer.

"I'm your man, sir," answered the applicant. "Can I have my salary in advance?"

No Danger

"A fortune teller said I should go to prison for embezzling money entrusted to me."

"Don't believe it. Who would intrust money to you?"

PINGREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Forsted of Flint visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Chas. I. Cooke, from Saturday until Sunday.

Mrs. Earl S. Nicol called at her parental home a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Spencer of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox entertained Sunday Jim Mallory, E. Mallory and Mrs. L. Mallory, all of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Guidis and four children of Gagetown were visitors at the J. Fox home Wednesday.

Alvin Gracey visited at his parental home here recently.

Farmers are busy getting up their poles in preparation for buzzing in the spring.

Many shade trees along M-53 are being trimmed.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tallmadge and family of Sandusky called at the Joseph Parrott home Friday evening.

Mrs. S. Hyke and Carl McConnell of Royal Oak are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Severance of Cass City were supper guests at the Walter Kelley home Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Geoit returned to her home on Friday after spending some time in Pontiac with her mother. She left her mother much improved after a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wooley spent Sunday at the Ray Kilbourne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loomis, daughter, Beatrice, and son, Maurice, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tomlinson and son, Bobby, of Caro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner and Cressy Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stine had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winer and two sons and Mrs. O. A. Lane of Flint.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britt and children of Ivanhoe were Sunday visitors at the William Ashmore home.

John MacCallum and daughter, Miss Vera, and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and daughter, Miss Dorothea, were callers in Cass City Monday afternoon.

Edwin Lince of Kinde spent a few days at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Heron of southeast Grant spent Sunday at the John MacCallum home.

William Ashmore had a pile of wood buzzed Monday.

A get-acquainted party was held at the Congdon home last Friday evening. All report a fine time.

ELKLAND AND ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Miss Bernita Taylor of Cass City spent Thursday night as the guest of Miss Irene Evans.

Miss Maud Smith is confined to her home with smallpox.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis and daughters, Lucile and Dorothy, were guests at the Arthur Loomis home Sunday.

Miss Irene and Harry Evans entertained a number of friends at a bridge party Thursday evening.

Miss Florence Smith is a patient at a Cass City hospital.

Misses Hazel Campbell and Gertrude Anker, and Keith Day, Howard Evans and J. C. Hutchinson were dinner guests at the Stanley Hutchinson home Sunday evening.

Variation in Dogs' Sizes

The mastiff, the St. Bernard and the Irish wolfhound are the biggest dogs. The mastiff is probably the heaviest and the Irish wolfhound the tallest. This is a very general statement, since individuals of all breeds sometimes are very large.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Quality, Service, Price. We Deliver.

Independent Grocery

M. D. HARTT

Telephone 149

SALTED PEANUTS	25c
2 LBS. FOR	
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP	16c
3 BARS FOR	
MUSTARD	16c
1 QT. JAR	
RED CROSS TOILET PAPER	17c
3 ROLLS FOR	
CAMPBELL'S PORK AND BEANS	15c
2 CANS FOR	
CALIFORNIA PEACHES (Fresh Pack)	25c
2 LBS. FOR	
SURE POP CORN	13c
2 BOXES FOR	
STANDARD TOMATOES	8c
NO. 2 CAN	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES (Sweet and Juicy)	22c
DOZEN	
U. S. MAMMOTH CELERY, EXTRA	15c
LARGE, BUNCH	
NEW CABBAGE	6c
POUND	
TANGERINES	25c
PER DOZEN	

FRESH PARSNIPS AND BAGAS AT SPECIAL PRICES

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

Jogalong Tales

CHAPTER 2

By the time he finished speaking he had reached the other end of the tunnel. He turned and waved frantically to the boy to hurry.

"Isn't it sunny?" he asked.

"But, good gracious, what is that?"

"That's what I hurried you to see," said the Jogalong. "That is the Ant's new summer estate."

"I think it looks more like a sand pile than anything else," said the boy.

"I hope you won't let any of the Ants hear you say that, Boy. A sand pile, indeed! We shall see. Please step lightly because the children may be asleep and walking over their heads is likely to disturb them."

Very lightly the boy and the Jogalong walked up to the Ants' new summer estate. They didn't find any door, but instead of looking around the edge for one, the Jogalong started to climb.

"Be careful, Boy," said the Jogalong. "When you enter the house be

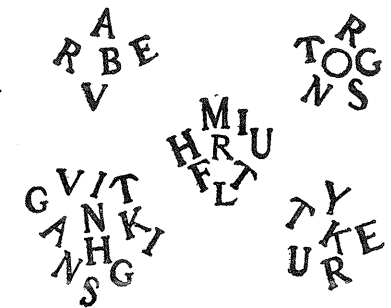


sure to pay some homage to the queen. She is the most important member of the household. And please don't ask them to show you over the whole establishment. The whole house is so tremendously large. There are many rooms, some of them way down underground and it would take us too long to visit them all. Sometimes they make so many rooms and make them so deep that their houses extend under the beds of rivers."

They began to climb down, down, until they reached the queen's favorite parlor. She was particularly busy but was polite enough to acknowledge her visitors by slight wiggles of her feelers. The Jogalong and the boy passed on into the next room, for they did not wish to disturb her. Here the nurses were busy with the babies who were beginning to grow from funny little grub bodies to real ants. The nurses were helping them to unfold and dry their new legs and wings. It was a very difficult thing to do. They had to devote the most careful attention every minute. Sometimes they talked with each other.

"Oh, not in the same way we do," said the Jogalong, "but by rubbing their feelers together."

They all seemed to be hard workers. Hundreds of them were scurrying about, some cleaning house, others



Some careless one these letters leaves As disconnected as you please. Do you, if chance you think you can, Give them their order and their plan.

feeding the queen, some bringing in food and others caring for the young.

"What do they like to eat?" asked the boy.

"They like many different kinds of food which they find in the grass and under rocks, but they like the food their crows give them the best."

The boy laughed. "Oh, how silly!" he said. "Ant crows! Whoever heard of such creatures?"

Now it is too bad that he laughed so quickly, for things that are funny to others are not in the least funny to them and, as it happened, the Jogalong was quite right. The ants are very fond of the sweet honey dew which their small white crows

Locals

Mrs. Margaret Cole is very ill at her home on West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr and Mrs. Willis Campbell spent the week-end in Detroit.

Albert Quick of Flint spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quick.

George Cole of Muskegon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and daughter, Sharie, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Van Winkle's sister in Flint.



YOU
don't have to be
old to be wise
to the fact

that Sinclair gasoline and lubricants are the products for you, regardless of the make of your car. That Sinclair oils and gas have gone through a process of refining that guarantees more mileage at less cost. That our station is the place to buy your motor fuel.

**BEST QUALITY
GASOLINE
LUBRICANTS**

Strictly under contract.

**CASS CITY OIL
AND GAS CO.**
Stanley Asher, Mgr.

It's time for a
New Watch

and certainly this is the time to buy it. Be "on time" this year with an up-to-date and accurate watch.

A. H. HIGGINS
Jeweler and Optometrist.
Cass City

Auction Sale of Good, Big Indiana Horses

SOUND AND WELL BROKE

Every horse must be as represented and will be sold on a 48 hour guarantee. Money will be held at the bank.

AT CANNING FACTORY BUILDING IN
PIGEON

Saturday, January 31

Commencing at one o'clock

One carload of heavy draft horses from 4 to 7 years old, weighing from 1400 to 1800 pounds. These horses are well broke and many of them matched teams. Every animal will be sold with our personal guarantee. We promise this to be the best bunch of horses ever sold in Pigeon. Horses will be in Pigeon for inspection Friday, Jan. 30. This is the well known Weinberg who purchased your horses for years, along 15 and 20 years ago.

Sam Weinberg, of Detroit
Worthy C. Tait, Auctioneer Pigeon State Bank, Clerk

George Bohnsack of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack.

Jacob McCallum of Alma is spending the week with relatives and friends in and near Cass City.

Mrs. Catherine Ross is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Cleland, at Minden City.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton McBurney and baby of Rochester are spending some time at the Hugh McBurney home.

The Baptist Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. William Curtis Thursday afternoon to sew for charity.

Friends of Charles Travis will be sorry to hear that he is ill at his rooms in the Wood & Schenck building.

Mrs. John Collins and daughter, Etta, of Novesta Corners, visited their cousin, Mrs. Wm. Parrish, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Valdo Herman and son, Carroll of Bad Axe were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner received word last week of the serious illness of Elder A. Mudge at his home in Lagrange, Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck and daughter, Miss Florence, and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke attended the auto show at Detroit Thursday.

Mrs. Luke Wright is confined to her bed by illness at her home on Seventh street. Her granddaughter, Miss Gladys Tuckey, is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack, Geo. Bohnsack, Leslie Karr, and Richard Calley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Martin in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kohlhaas and Mrs. Frank Cuthbert, all of Detroit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Kohlhaas is a sister of Mrs. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steers left Monday morning to visit friends in Flint and from there motored to Detroit to spend the remainder of the week with their daughter, Mrs. William H. Champion.

HOLSTEIN BULLS FOR SALE

Registered Holstein bulls 1 year old whose dams have something behind them.

Dam of bull No. 1 produced 10,380 lbs. milk; 338.3 lbs. fat as a two year old. Grand dam, 17,119 lbs. milk; 519.8 lbs. fat.

Dam of bull No. 2 produced 10,824 lbs. milk, 309 lbs. fat as a two year old. Grand dam, 16,309 lbs. milk; 473.8 lbs. fat in 272 days.

Sired by Lawndale College Butter-boy 4th.

V. Carpenter, Cass City

Sleep on Right Side, Best for Your Heart

If you toss in bed all night and can't sleep on right side, try simple glycerin, saline, etc. (Adlerika). Just ONE dose relieves stomach GAS pressing on heart so you sleep sound all night. Unlike other medicine, Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never knew were there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours! Let Adlerika cleanse your stomach and bowels and see how good you feel! Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement 3

Quick Relief for Coughing Spells

Famous Prescription Stops Them Almost Instantly

The amazing success of this prescription called Thoxine is due to its quick double action; it immediately soothes the irritation and goes direct to the internal cause not reached by ordinary medicines. The very first swallow usually stops even the most obstinate cough.

Thoxine is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Your money will be refunded if it does not give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Burke's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.—Advertisement 2

Charles Ewing of Pontiac was a caller in town Saturday.

Mrs. Andrew Walmsley is spending the week with her father at Caro.

Leslie Koepfgen of Bay City spent Sunday with his brother, Lyle Koepfgen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr at Pigeon.

Mrs. Alice Moore returned Sunday from a few days' visit with friends at Sheppardville.

Miss Bertha Van Eldick of Lapeer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKellar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nate George at Caro Monday.

Ernest Croft and family are moving into the Mrs. N. Karr residence on West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cervenka and children spent the week-end with relatives in Owosso.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider of Petosky is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. S. A. Striffler.

Miss Lorine McGrath of Metamora spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath.

Mrs. Cora Groupe returned to Pontiac Friday after spending a week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion at St. Louis over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach, Mrs. Glen Moore and children, Coleen and James, visited in Caro Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh and daughter, Lois, of Hay Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirtan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bixby and Miss Veda Bixby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie at Gagetown.

Mrs. Agnes Cooley entertained her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and children, of Owendale Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Childs of Unionville left Tuesday after a week's visit at the home of her brother, Howard Lauderbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mellick and little son, Ira Lynn, of Harbor Beach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mellick.

Mrs. Walter Schell had as guests Monday her uncle, Joseph Young, of Pontiac and her nephew, Gene Cooper, of Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and family were entertained at the home of Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Gillies and daughter, Miss Beatrice, Mrs. G. A. Tindale and daughter, Miss Dorothy, were Saginaw visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and sons, Jack and Clare, visited Mr. Kenney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, at Flint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandham had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Hartwick and daughter, Miss Leila, and Clyde Campbell, all of Detroit.

Divisions No. 2 and 3 of the Methodist church held a pot-luck dinner and quilting at the home of Mrs. Walter Schell on Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Robert Milligan entertained the Malfem club and their husbands at a 12 o'clock dinner Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in a social time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boat of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris of Kingston were guests of the Misses Kleinschmidt and Chas. Kleinschmidt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConkey and daughter, Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rench at Lansing Sunday.

Mrs. Preston Allen of Royal Oak came Sunday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Milligan, who is ill at her home four miles northwest of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair of Pontiac spent Wednesday in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moore returned to Pontiac with them to spend some time with relatives there.

Mrs. Andrew Bigelow entertained at five tables of bridge Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert B. McConkey and Mrs. Charles Kleinschmidt. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Heron and family, who have been living in the Ethel Reader house on the corner of Woodland Ave. and Third St., have moved to Detroit where Mr. Heron is employed.

Stanley Schenck of Chisholm, Minn., and Vernon Schenck of Erie, Pa., came the first of the week to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Schenck. Mrs. Schenck, who has been quite poorly, is somewhat better.

The Cass City Music Study club will meet Wednesday evening, February 2, with Mrs. Pinney. The program is: Cowboy Songs, Mrs. Reid. Mountain Ballads, Mrs. Fritz. Indian Music, Granger and Lieurance, Mrs. Hunter.

The Girl Scouts met Monday evening in the Domestic Science room at the school house. After the business meeting, various games were played and popcorn was served. The Scouts are under the direction of Miss Frances Perrin.

Mrs. Amy Holtz of Novesta writes from Palo Alto, California, that she and her sister will be coming home soon, owing to the serious illness of her sister's husband, L. B. Abraham, of Sandusky, Ohio. The ladies have enjoyed a three months' visit in sunny California.

GAGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGinn and family visited relatives in Montrose Sunday.

Miss Filla Jankech was a Sunday guest at the John Weiler home.

Miss Nina Munro of Owosso spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Munro.

The Gagetown High School basketball team played Millington here Friday evening. Gagetown was defeated by one point.

Richard Burdon of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burdon.

The Gagetown town basketball team won the game at Owendale last Thursday evening. Last Saturday, they played at Clifford and were defeated. They also won the game at Elkton Monday evening.

Frank Jankech has left South Carolina where he spent three months, and is now stationed in Virginia for the coming three months.

Mrs. John Weiler and Lucille and John spent Saturday in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hooks of Owendale and Mrs. Fred McKinnon and children of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDermitts Sunday.

The Eastern Star and Masonic card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Purdy Thursday evening. A large number were present and everyone seemed to have enjoyed the evening.

The girls that belong to the Gama Sigma met with Vivian Coombs on Wednesday. A delightful evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Deneen and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weir and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clara were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clara Sunday.

On Friday evening, a dance was given in the opera house. Everyone seemed to have enjoyed the evening.

Friday evening, Jan. 30, the Gagetown High School basketball team plays at Cass City. It promises to be a very interesting game.

John Karner returned to Gagetown after a few days' visit in Bay City.

Harlan Hobert, John Karner, Miss Helen Karner and Miss Elaine Hobert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Carlor of Bay City.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. May Stitt and Mrs. Hazel Kitchen and son, Donald, were business callers in Sandusky Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Walker of Argyle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hiliker Sunday.

S. J. Jones spent Sunday with his brother, Wm. Jones, and wife of Flint.

County Treasurer George Gardner of Sandusky was a business caller here Monday.

Miss Nestora Spausbeck was seriously ill Sunday night. At this writing she is much better.

Mrs. Carrie Walden of Pontiac came Saturday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness entertained last week the former's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver, of Elkton.

Floyd Newkirk of Detroit was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hempton and son, Doyle, of Pontiac visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neville of Minden City.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. Dan Leslie Thursday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yeo of Decker were callers at the J. A. Cook home Monday.

Mrs. Norman Kritzman and son,

Gerald, returned to their home in Detroit Thursday after spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton and son, Ivan, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris Sunday.

Hazen and Norman Kritzman of Detroit and Bruce Kritzman of Pontiac spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kritzman.

Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1896 and 1906.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

Jan. 31, 1896.
Roy, son of H. S. Gamble, left Monday morning for Northfield, Mo., where he will remain with his aunt, Mrs. D. F. Royer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lauderbach of Garden Bay, Mich., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher.

At the last meeting of Elkland Arbor, No. 31, A. O. O. G., it was decided to rent the Hitchcock hall and move to town as it would be more convenient.

The list of jurors for the February term of court has among the members the names of L. A. Dewitt, Elkland; Robt. Spaven, Ellington; Enos Simmons, Elmwood; Wm. Tewksbury, Koylton; Fred C. Lee, Kingston; Frank H. Henderson, Novesta; J. D. Withey, Elkland.

Fifteen school boys at Sanilac Center who made an effigy of their teacher and surmounted it with a cabbage head have been expelled by the school board.

Fairgrove is likely to have electric lights in the near future.

The Deford school has a seating capacity of 52 pupils, with 83 on the school roll and an average attendance of 77. E. W. Clark is not only a first class teacher but considerable of a genius, yet he is put to his wit's end to find space and keep each youngster doing level business in such a small room.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Feb. 2, 1906.
Nicholas Hartt, an aged resident of Wilmot, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hartshorn, at Carsonville last Friday, where he had been visiting.

Last Friday night, the teachers' club was entertained by Miss Rohrer at the home of Miss Perkins. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental solos by the Misses Lenzner and McKim; a paper, "Pestalozzi and Froebel," by Miss Henry; and the customary English test by Miss Cochran.

Caro people are more than pleased at the prospect that the Hotel Montague, which for so long has been closed, is again to be reopened for the entertainment of the public, says the Tuscola County Courier.

Mrs. D. Hutchinson arrived home last Saturday from Hydro, Oklahoma, where she accompanied her son, Frank, several weeks ago.

The Valley Telephone exchange which has been in the drug store of L. I. Wood & Co., was moved this week to the express office in M. L. Moore's building.

Gould Bradley, who for the past four years has been residing in Harvard, Mont., arrived here Wednesday for a month's visit.

The Washington Hotel at Gagetown has changed hands, Geo. Hopcroft having sold out to Peter Bushie. Geo. Kelley of Pontiac has purchased the dray business of D. Hutchinson.

Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Newberry, who have resided in Cass City for the past year, have decided to locate in Detroit where the former will continue his practice.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Pastime Theatre

E. Fitzgerald, Manager

CASS CITY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 30-31

TOM SAWYER

with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin

Be a kid again and bring the kids with you. You'll always remember "Peck's Bad Boy" as Jackie Coogan! You'll love him as Tom Sawyer. Human understanding, a masterpiece of boydom, "Tom Sawyer."

Comedy and Single Reel. 15c and 35c.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 1 AND 2

LAWRENCE TIBBETT AND GRACE MOORE IN

NEW MOON

Imagine two stars of such glamour and fame and genius together in one mighty talking picture entertainment! This thrilling stage success is now given a production on the screen that has not been approached since "Ben Hur" and "The Big Parade."

Comedy and News Reel. 15c and 35c.

Monday Night

—Pal Night—

This coupon and 35c will admit two ladies, or lady and gentleman to Pastime Theater.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 3-4

Fast and Loose

with Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard

A new angle on the Mad Moderns! With a cast of vivid, vibrant, young stars, a laughing, liting romantic hit!

Comedy. 10c and 25c.

SHOWS START AT 7:30



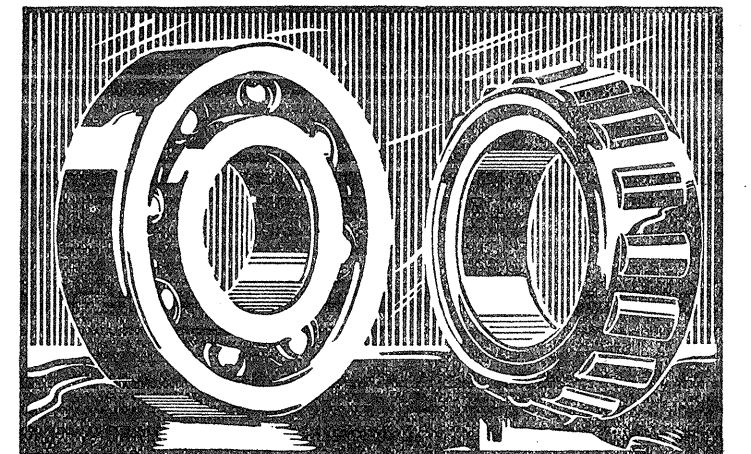
To help you make your Sunday dinner both delightful and economical, we have selected a great many items from our regular stock for special pricing. Here are just a few of them:

Maxwell House Coffee	39c
1 lb.	
Dill Pickles, quart jar	19c
Spinach, large can	19c
Rice, 4 lbs.	19c
Heinz Vegetable Soup 3 cans	25c
Marshmallows package	9c
Famo Pancake Flour 5 lbs.	29c
Table Syrup, Star-A-Star, 22 oz. bottle	22c
Fels-Naphtha Soap 3 bars	16c
Sure Popcorn 2 packages	13c

Alex Henry

PHONE 82. WE DELIVER.

FORD SMOOTHNESS



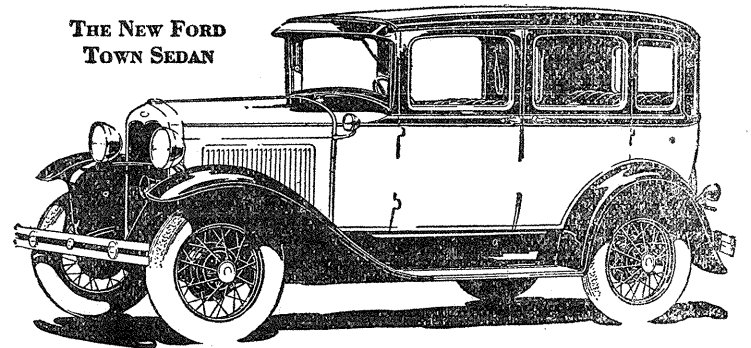
The new Ford has more than twenty ball and roller bearings

EVIDENCE of the high quality built into the new Ford is the extensive use of ball and roller bearings. There are more than twenty in all — an unusually large number. Each bearing is adequate in size and carefully selected for the work it has to do.

At some points in the Ford chassis you will find ball bearings. At others, roller bearings are used regardless of their higher cost. The deciding factor is the performance of the car.

The extensive use of ball and roller bearings in the new Ford insures smoother operation, saves gasoline, increases speed and power, gives quicker pick-up, decreases noise, and gives greater reliability and longer life to vital moving parts.

Other outstanding features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, three-quarter floating rear axle, Rustless Steel, the extensive use of fine steel forgings, and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published Weekly.
The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20, 1906.

All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.
In Michigan—One year, \$1.75; six months, \$1.00.
Outside Michigan—In United States, one year, \$2.00. In Canada, one year, \$2.50.

Advertising rates made known on application.
Entered as second class matter Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Glen Reid visited friends and relatives in Detroit over the week-end.

Dr. W. Dickerson and Mrs. Alfred Fleishman were visitors in Ann Arbor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webber and children spent the week-end with relatives in Cassville.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Young and Mrs. A. A. Ricker were callers in Saginaw Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Guyette of Flint were guests of Wm. Paul from Friday until Sunday night.

Mrs. James Williams and Miss Marion Reid of Detroit spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhail.

Mrs. Murray Schluchter of Pontiac spent Monday night and Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler entertained a few friends Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Losey.

B. A. Elliott entertained his class of boys from the Evangelical Sunday School at his home on East Main St. Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Losey, who are spending some time at the Robert Spurgeon home, spent Monday and Tuesday in Orion.

Willis Downing and daughter of Newago left Tuesday after spending a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. M. H. Quick, and other relatives.

The March committee of the Presbyterian church with Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney and Mrs. D. A. Krug as chairmen, will hold a White Elephant party in the church basement this (Friday) afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and Mrs. Julia Valance, all of Pontiac. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Guyette of Flint and Wm. Paul.

Mrs. Glen Wright and daughter, Marjorie, spent Saturday with Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stafford, at Caro. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Ivory and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone of Lapeer. Mrs. Ivory and Mrs. Stone are also daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford.

Miss Alice Lammers entertained the Lambda Sigma Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Wilsey. Officers elected were: President, Bernita Taylor; vice president, Catherine Bailey; secretary, Irene Stafford; treasurer, Marion Martzell. After the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet Thursday, February 5, at the home of Mrs. Lee Dickinson at 2:30 o'clock. The hostesses are Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Zuleika Stafford and Mrs. Della Lauderbach. Members are urged to be present as officers will be elected. It is also a birthday party and members are asked to bring as many pennies as they are years old.

The Mothers' Jewels of the Methodist Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon, Jan. 22, at the church. The following officers were elected: President, Carol Heller; vice president, Sharlie VanWinkle; secretary, Mary Jane Campbell; treasurer, Christina Graham. Mrs. E. A. Corpron is their leader. Light refreshments were served.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. E. W. Douglas entertained a number of friends most delightfully Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Knapp. Guests played bridge at seven tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Mann, Mrs. Charles Wilsey and Mrs. M. B. Auten. Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock of Detroit and Mrs. D. C. Atkins of Vassar received guest prizes. Refreshments were served.

Miss Verda Zuscovitch, who has been teacher in the commercial department of the local high school since early in the fall, accepted a similar position in the Cass City high school on Monday of this week. Miss Zuscovitch has been substituting for Miss Florence Sommers who is expected to return to Croswell to commence her duties next Monday. Miss Sommers has been ill. Croswell is sorry to lose Miss Zuscovitch, she having made many friends in her short stay here. All wish her wonderful success in her new location. She will leave the latter part of the week for Cass City.—Croswell Jeffersonian.

H. F. Lenzner is in Lansing attending the annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association.

The Past Noble Grands club will meet Friday afternoon, February 6, with Mrs. George West.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron and daughter, Elmore, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Corpron's sister, Mrs. William Seale, at Kinde.

N. Bigelow & Sons are re-decorating the ceiling and walls of their hardware store which adds much to the attractiveness of the business place.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knight at Marlette Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Moore, F. A. Bliss, Gordon Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney visited Mrs. Bliss and daughter, Audree, in Sandusky hospital Monday afternoon.

James A. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenleaf, Mrs. H. O. Greenleaf and daughter, Myrtle, and Jacob Spencer spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Greenleaf at Kingston.

No meeting of the Rotary Club was held at Cass City Tuesday because the local club had accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the Detroit Rotary Club which was held at the Hotel Statler Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James W. Watson of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham and son, Junior, and Miss Norine Bigham of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lanway of Clifford.

Miss Blanch Stafford entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at her home on Garfield Avenue. Bridge was played at three tables, prizes being won by Miss Bernita Taylor and Horace Pinney. Dainty refreshments were served.

S. F. Bigelow and G. A. Tindale returned from Bay City Friday where they had been serving on the Federal grand jury for two weeks. Harold Jackson is a member of the traverse jury and has spent several days in Bay City in that capacity.

Mrs. Sophia Striffler, William Helwig, Mrs. Otto Nique and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Striffler motored to Carson City Thursday to visit Mrs. Sophia Striffler's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mann, who has been quite sick. Mrs. Striffler remained to spend some time.

Members of the Young People's Mission Circle of the Evangelical church were entertained at the home of their president, Mrs. L. Krahling, Wednesday evening. After the business meeting, games were played and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. R. A. McNamee will entertain the Woman's Study Club at her home on Garfield Avenue for their next meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 3. An old-fashioned spelling match followed by a social tea will be enjoyed. Mrs. G. C. Hooper has charge of the responses to roll call.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright entertained over the week-end the Misses Laura and Ada Wright, Ada Cole, and Donna Catherine McKinley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spooner, all of Detroit. They also visited Mrs. Robert Spurgeon, who is a patient at the Morris hospital.

Alve, Palmateer and Mrs. Bessie Frahm were married Tuesday, Jan. 27, at the home of the latter's daughter at 61 W. Rundel St., Pontiac, Mich. The Rev. Weldon Crossland performed the marriage ceremony. They were attended by Mrs. Eva Russell and John Nelson.

Wm. Parrish and two daughters, Minnie and Waunetta, and son, Steven, and Ashley Root spent Thursday afternoon and Friday in Port Huron where they attended the funeral of Charles Geister, 8 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Geister. Mrs. Geister is a sister of Mr. Parrish.

Mrs. Wm. Parrish left Monday morning for Colton, California, where she expects to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Stowells, of that place. Mr. Stowells is in very poor health, having had a stroke some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stowells lived near Deford before going to California 25 years ago.

The Art Club held their first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. G. W. Landon on Wednesday afternoon, January 21. After the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed. Mrs. Andy Barnes was received as a new member. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. U. Brown.

Mrs. Mary M. Moore returned Tuesday from a few days spent in Mt. Clemens, St. Clair, and Pontiac. Her mother, Mrs. John McPhail, came with her to spend some time here.

Week-end guests at the Clarence Quick home were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Colton and baby, Noreen, Beatrice Quick, and Mrs. Chas. Schlutow and two children, all of Pontiac.

Those who desire to contribute to the Red Cross fund for the relief of drought sufferers may leave the money at either of the banks at Cass City and the contribution will be turned over to the local Red Cross society for that purpose. Pitiful tales of suffering come from the drought afflicted districts and if ever there was a worthy call for help, this is one. The quota assigned Tuscola county is \$400.

Japanese Girl Divers
There are many girl divers employed in the Japanese pearl culture stations.

Church Calendar

St. Pancratius Church—Services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday of each month which is at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately after services.
Rev. William X. Fitzpatrick, Pastor.

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Prayer service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Decker church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Elmer church—Morning service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. James N. Cobb of the Avoca M. E. Church will preach at each of the above places Sunday. Come and hear this preacher of the gospel.

Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, Feb. 1: Morning worship at 10:30. This service will be devoted to a further study of Pentecost and its application to modern life. No individual today can afford to remain ignorant on this vital part of the Christian message. Church school at noon. "Jesus, the Great Physician." Luke 4: 38-44, 5: 12-16.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Joint evening service at 7:30 at the Methodist church.
Thursday, Feb. 5, Missionary meeting at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30.

Evangelical Church—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Sermon at 11. Theme, "The Report of the Committee." Echo meeting.
Senior league, Delmar Striffler, leader, at 6:45 p. m.
Junior league, Geraldine Striffler, leader.
Preaching at 7:30.
Prayer service Thursday at 7:30.
An evangelistic campaign will begin February 9 with Rev. and Mrs. George Reep of Green Springs, Ohio, singing evangelists, conducting the singing and assisting in the service.
C. F. Smith, Pastor.

First M. E. Church, Rev. T. S. Bottrell, Minister. Sunday, February 1: Class meeting at 10:00 a. m. Public worship at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Love."
Sunday school at 12:00. Study the Bible and be an intelligent Christian. At the evening service at 7:30, a special service will be held by the men of our church. There will be special music by a male chorus. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Men Wanted."
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service. Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.
Bethel M. E. Church—Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Worship and sermon at 12:00.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "The True Optimism."
Sunday school at 11:45, in charge of Cecil Brown.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 in charge of the Fellowship Commission, Irene McComb, director.
Preaching at 7:30. Theme, "The Uncontrollable Fire." Happy Half Hour at 8:30.
Midyear Association at Port Huron next Tuesday.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:30.
About fifty members and friends of the Baptist Brotherhood and C. J. U. met Wednesday evening at the spacious home of Cecil Brown. The event was a union meeting between these two organizations. While the tables were arranged, all were directed to the home of George Burt, and at the signal of "Ready!" they came over only to find fake auctioneers meeting them in each corner. This being over, all sat down to a wonderful oyster supper. Oysters were served, "as you like them" to all, while other things were served to those not desiring oysters. After supper some new games were conducted by the pastor, and many will remember the effort to find the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow. The serious hour arrived, and after the reading of an article on, "The Passing of the Sermon," by the pastor, all entered into a discussion of "something new" for Sunday nights. The audiences at the church on Sunday evenings have been very encouraging because of the "so different" program. Suggestions and criticisms were very interesting. A splendid spirit of cooperation prevails in the church.

Missed Their Potatoes
One of the strangest yearnings which ever entered the port of Philadelphia was that which arrived with the British tanker Athelknight. The crew hankered for potatoes—mashed, hashed, brown, french fried, boiled or baked. For the 43 officers and men of the Athelknight had not tasted or seen a potato in nearly 50 days. Every potato in the "spud locker" folded up and died three days out of Sourabaya, Java, seven weeks before.

Let Well Enough Alone
"If you know anything dat will help a friend," said Uncle Eben, "tell it and run. You's liable to lose yoh helpfulness if you leaves time for an argument to git started."—Washington Star.

Deaths

Mrs. George Morley.
Funeral services for Mrs. George Morley were held Wednesday at the M. P. church at Urban and burial was in Argyle cemetery.

Mrs. Morley was born October 18, 1865, in St. Lawrence, New York, and passed away Sunday, Jan. 25, 1931, at her home east of Decker. She leaves three sons and one daughter. Mr. Morley died about two years ago.

Daniel Bearss.
Daniel Bearss passed away at his home in Gagetown on Jan. 25 after a month's illness. He was 83 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Grinnell on Jan. 29 and interment was made in the Gagetown cemetery.

Daniel Bearss was born in Canada and came to Huron county 61 years ago. He was united in marriage with Miss Jane Rockefeller in Saginaw in 1870. Mr. Bearss was a farmer, served the community as a justice of the peace, and was a member of the M. P. Church and L. O. L. fraternity. He leaves a son, Ralph Bearss, of Gagetown, and a daughter, Mrs. Chas. James of Fairgrove, 10 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and one brother, Ross Bearss of Gagetown.

DEATH OF PIONEER BUSINESS MAN
Concluded from first page.
when Mr. Schooley sold out to G. W. Goff.

Mr. Schooley was prominent in the early business life of Cass City and served as a member of the village council.

Following the sale of business interests here, Mr. and Mrs. Schooley made their home in Vassar and Saginaw. Mr. Schooley was employed as a traveling salesman the greater part of that time. They left Saginaw in December, 1927, to return to Cass City where Mr. Schooley again entered the harness business, purchasing the stock and business block from Wm. Bentley.

Mr. and Mrs. Schooley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary here on July 30, 1929.

Besides his widow, Mr. Schooley leaves one daughter, Mrs. Madigan, of Saginaw. Verna, the younger daughter, passed away in Saginaw in 1906.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Dexter L. Dickinson and wife to Harry E. Smith and wife, pt. of SW ¼ of NW ¼, sec. 2, Indianfields twp., \$1.00 etc.

Peter Prime and wife to Irma Helmich, SW ¼ of SE ¼, sec. 10, Akron twp., \$1.00 etc.

Emerson McGinnis et al to Ruben VanTine, pt. SW ¼ of SE ¼, sec. 19, Fremont twp., \$1.00 etc.

Herbert A. Whittemore and wife to Henry Dufferin Earle and wife, pts. of the Village of Mayville, \$1.00 etc.

Orlo S. Pattison to James H. Schwaderer and wife, pt. village of Caro, \$1.00 etc.

Rosetta English to Herman Oesterle and wife, pt. SW ¼ of NW ¼, sec. 3, Indianfields twp., \$1.00 etc.

Catherine Guinn to Mary A. Mosack, lot 5, blk. 1, Village of Gagetown, \$1.00 etc.

Shabbona Bank of Thos. McConnell & Co. to Earl Spencer, NE ¼ of SW ¼, sec. 24, Ellington twp., \$325.00.

Mrs. Lottie Vanderpool to Edgar D. Cartwright, beginning at NE corner of lot 1, blk. 3, thence W 43 ft., S 82½ ft., E 43 ft., N 82½ ft. to place of beginning, Village of Mayville, \$1.00 etc.

Toney Mathia and wife to Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank, Sebewaing, n 60 A. of w ¼ of ne ¼, sec. 35, Twp. of Akron, \$1.00 etc.

Silas W. Currey and wife to William Chriscinske and wife, n ½ of sw ¼, sec. 23, Twp. of Fremont, \$1.00 etc.

Lewis C. Carpenter to Jeremiah Ryan and wife, pt. sec. 35, Twp. of Dayton, \$1.00 etc.

George H. Churchill and wife to William J. Davison, n ½ of ne ¼, sec. 23, Twp. of Gifford, \$1.00 etc.

Benjamin Reamer and wife to Elias J. Morse and wife, nw ¼ of ne ¼ and pt. of e ½ of nw ¼, sec. 20, Twp. of Koylton, \$978.36.

Lottie M. Dennis to Edward W. Hodge and wife, w ½ of sw ¼, sec. 27, Twp. of Tuscola, \$1.00 etc.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herbert Greenleaf, 50, Cass City; Genevieve Ellis, 46, Cass City.
Albert Lynch, 24, Tuscola county; Valeria M. Albosta, 22, Saginaw.
William C. Johnson, 21, Gagetown; Leona M. LaFave, 20, Colling.
Russell Redenbaugh, 27, Saginaw; Caroline Ahrens, 24, Vassar.
Arthur Beam, 27, Melvin; Mildred Hilliker, 18, Melvin.
Arnold J. McLaughlin, 19, Caro; Marion Allard, 18, Sandusky.
Clarence L. Denmore, 22, Gifford; Dorothy M. Stott, 20, Reese.
Martin Diamond, 22, Vassar; Anna Brenner, 19, Birch Run.

Must Be Heard
Take from the learned the pleasure of making their learning heard, and their earning will be worth nothing to them.—Rousseau.

Appropriate Sentiment
"E Pluribus Unum" is a Latin phrase and is the national motto of the United States. It means "one from many" and was adopted because the designers of the great seal thought that the sentiment was peculiarly appropriate for a nation composed of many governmental units.

Ember Days
The Ember weeks, the four seasons set apart by the Catholic church for special prayer and fasting, are the complete weeks next following Holy Cross day, September 14; St. Lucy's day, December 13; the first Sunday in Lent, and Whitsunday. The Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of these weeks are the Ember days.

Banish Worry
Worry is seldom concrete; it is usually, especially when about more or less trivial or purely material things, a hallucination of the brain, due to nerve strain. So invigorate your nerves and enjoy living, regardless of discouragements that come to us all.—Glasgow Weekly News.

After Inventory Sale PRICES SMASHED

We need the room and the money for spring goods coming in. You cannot afford to miss these wonderful buys.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, TO FEBRUARY 1, 1931

STOVES		Regular Price	Sale Price
Circulator Heater, Fireside		\$125.00	\$99.50
Estate Cabinet Circular		119.50	89.75
Bellville Cabinet Circulator		72.50	59.50
Perfection Oil Stove, 4 burner.....		37.75	29.50
Perfection Oil Stove, 3 burner		30.00	22.50
Perfection Oil Stove, 2 burner		18.00	14.75
Direct Action Oil Stove, 4 burner		42.00	29.75
Direction Action Oil Stove, 3 burner		33.00	24.75
Round Oak Range, full enamel, green or ivory trim		155.00	129.75

FLOOR COVERING		Regular Price	Sale Price
9 x 12 Rug, Felt Base		11.00	7.58
Felt Base Floor Covering by the yard....		.85	.60
A guaranteed Long Handle Shovel.....		1.50	1.19
A Single Bit Axe		2.00	1.69
A Double Bit Axe		2.75	2.19
One Man Saw		2.85	2.39

CORPRON'S HARDWARE

New Low Prices

.... ON

Kelly Springfield Tires



	Lotta Miles Each	Per Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.95	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	\$5.60	\$10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	\$5.65	\$11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	\$6.65	\$12.90
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	\$6.95	\$13.60
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	\$7.90	\$15.30
5.50-19 (29x5.50)	\$8.90	\$17.30

Other Sizes in Proportion

DRIVE SAFELY

SNOW AND ICE ARE HERE

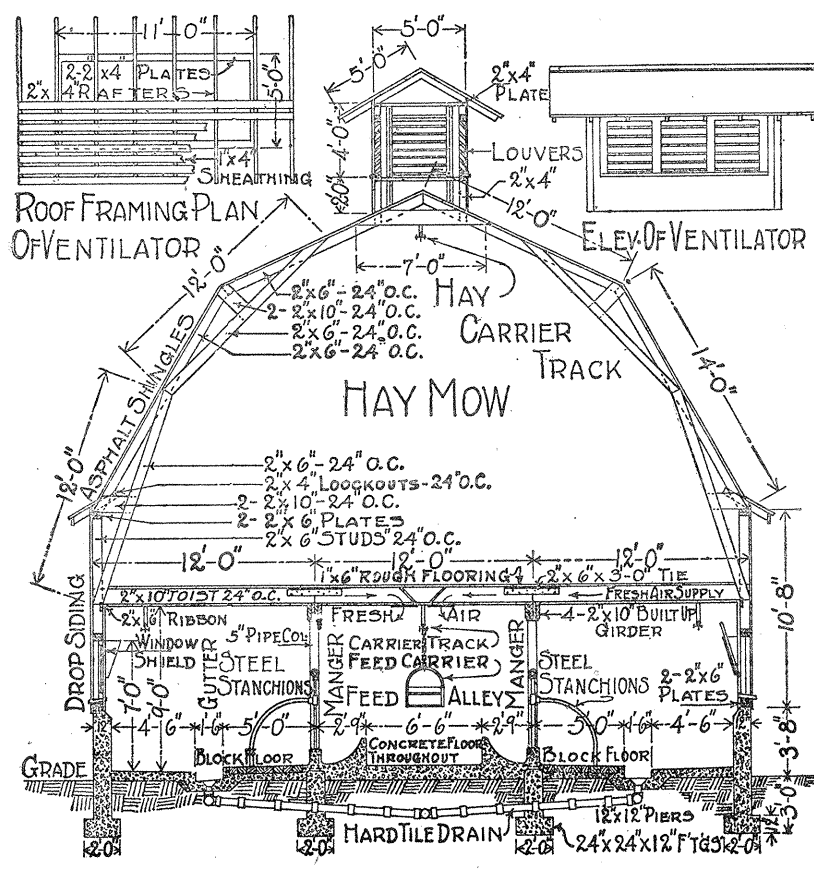
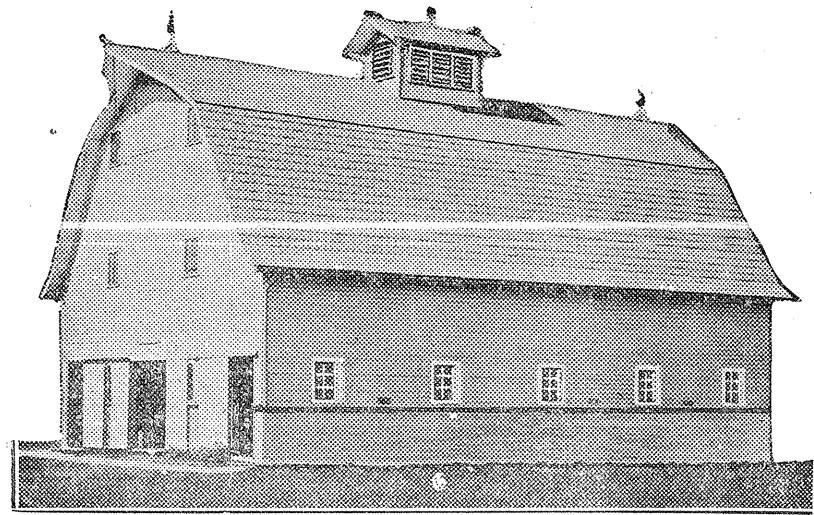
Have us put on a set of

WEED CHAINS

We Carry All Sizes

S., T. and H. Oil Company

Excellent Type of Dairy Barn for Farmer With Small Herd

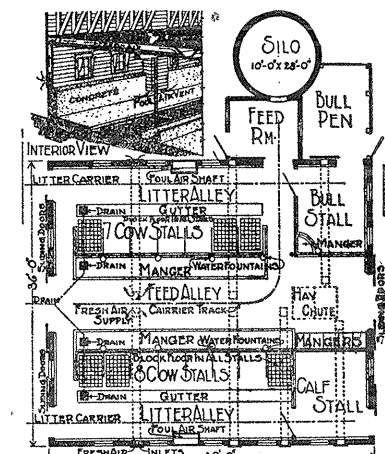


By W. A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all problems pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on the subject. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 407 South Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Dairy farmers may count themselves fortunate this year in being in that branch of farming. Those farmers who were depending upon field crops were unfortunate because of weather conditions, but with the one drawback of the lower production of feed crops, the dairyman has not been harmed, and the excess in cost of feed will undoubtedly be taken up by an increase in the price of milk through the necessarily lower production.

To get the best results from a dairy herd a stable barn in which it is possible to maintain near summer conditions of temperature and ventilation is necessary. Shown in the illustration is a good type of dairy barn. This barn is 36 feet wide and 42 feet long, but the space has been utilized in such a manner as to provide stall room for 15 cows and pens for calves, the bull and dry cows. Adjoining at one end is a silo with a feed room.

The floor plan shown in connection with the picture of the barn specifies the type of equipment that dairy farmers are finding profitable. There are concrete mangers, steel sanitary

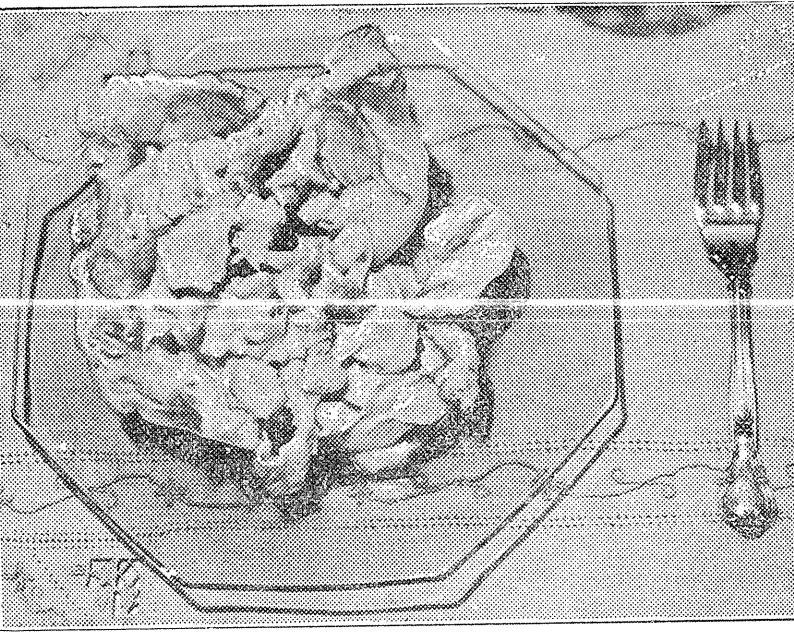


stall partitions, drinking cups at the stall heads, concrete floor and overhead carrier track for the transportation of feed and litter and a system of ventilation, which maintains an even temperature in the stable throughout the winter. Above is a mow floor for the storage of roughage.

Along with the floor plan is an architect's cross-section which shows the type of materials used, the roof runs, the dimensions of the concrete floor, mangers, stall floors, and the footings which support the building.

For the farmer with a comparatively small herd of dairy cows—the size of herd that can be cared for by one man with the equipment shown—this is an excellent type of building. The first cost is not high.

CHICKEN SALAD IS FAVORITE FOR LUNCH



Chicken Salad Is One of the Most Delicious Dishes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"Again she ordered chicken salad." The cartoonists have made chicken salad a national by-word, through poking fun at the inexperienced young girl who does not know exactly what to choose on the restaurant menu, with its French names for ordinary dishes and sauces she never heard of.

Nevertheless, to order chicken salad shows common sense in more ways than one. At its best chicken salad is one of the most delicious dishes one can get anywhere. Even in a restaurant of no special distinction it will be one of the most satisfactory orders, for the method of making it is widely understood and the chief ingredients—cooked chicken, celery, lettuce and salad dressing—are obtainable almost anywhere.

There are a few points about putting chicken salad together, however, that make all the difference between well-flavored and indifferently flavored results. One is the slight suggestion of onion flavor in the vinegar.

Chicken Salad.

A fowl weighing 1 sliced onion about 5 pounds, Salt or 2 smaller Mayonnaise dressing 3 bunches celery Lettuce 1 cup mild vinegar
Simmer the chicken until tender in

a small quantity of water. When about half done, add a teaspoonful of salt. Let the chicken cool in the broth. After it is cold remove the skin, strip the meat from the bones and cut it into small pieces of even size. In the meantime allow a few slices of onion to soak in a cupful of mild vinegar to give the vinegar a slight onion flavor. Remove a cupful of chicken fat from the cold broth and mix with this vinegar. Pour this mixture over the chicken, adding more salt and vinegar if needed to season it well. A few drops of tabasco improve it. Let this stand, or marinate, for several hours, or overnight. Cut the celery stalks and some of the tender leaves into small pieces and let stand in a cold place until crisp. Mix enough thick, well-seasoned mayonnaise dressing with the chicken to coat the pieces well. Shortly before the salad is to be served, add the celery and more mayonnaise if needed. Stir the mixture lightly so as not to break up the chicken. Add still more salt if needed. Pile the salad lightly on crisp lettuce and serve at once.

If desired, add one-quarter cupful of capers when the celery and chicken are combined. Hard-cooked eggs may be used as a garnish or cut in pieces and mixed with the chicken to make it go further.

EATING LUNCH AT HOME CAFETERIA

Children Soon Learn How to Manage Plate or Glass.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Several good results are obtained by teaching children, from the earliest age, to feed themselves and take part in such activities as laying their own plates and carrying food to and from the table. They soon learn, also, to help mother by setting the table for many meals and putting away silver and other clean utensils and dishes after meals.

The most important effect of encouraging self-help at meal times is of course on the child himself. He develops steadiness in his muscles and self-confidence as he gradually becomes able to manage a plate, or glass, or tray containing both, without spilling anything. The little boy in this picture from the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture is only three, and he has reached a point where he can safely carry his own lunch from the kitchen to his little table. He calls it "playing cafeteria."



Carrying His Own Lunch.

partment of Agriculture is only three, and he has reached a point where he can safely carry his own lunch from the kitchen to his little table. He calls it "playing cafeteria."

The joy of accomplishment in doing this means far more to a little child than an adult often realizes. Sometimes mothers who are in a hurry to get work done, say "Here, I can do it quicker," or "I'm afraid you'll spill it—mother will carry it for you." What if he does spill a little food on a washable tray? He can learn not to with a little practice. Let him start by carrying one dish not easy to tip—a bowl of cereal, or a plate of vegetables. The first time he carries his entire lunch without spilling a drop, he needs a little praise; he will try to do it as well every time.

A child as young as fifteen months can be given his own spoon and fork to fit his small hands, and a chance to practice eating. Feeding himself will be slow, awkward, and spilly at first, and the mother is constantly tempted to save time and muss by taking the spoon away and feeding him herself. But this only postpones the child's independence. If his clothing is protected by a large bib, and the floor and table are washable, a few accidents do not matter.

In a very short time the second benefit from the child's new accomplishment will be evident—the mother's time will actually be saved many times over, while the little one progresses from the stage of learning to manage a spoon up to the point where he can carry a tray, pour out and carry a glass of milk, and finally, carry two things at once if they are not too heavy.

The lunch for the little boy in the picture consists of sandwiches—bread and butter with finely chopped lettuce as filling—creamed beans, and a pan-broiled meat ball; milk; and a simple dessert of rice and cooked fruit.

Carrots and Apples Are Superior During Winter
Winter vegetables need not become monotonous if one takes pains to vary the way they are cooked. Here's a combination of two good foods that can be found in every country store cellar and on any grocer's counter in the country. Yet, when put together they make a tasty dish that seems like something new. This is an excellent accompaniment to roast pork or roast beef—in fact, to any meat dish which gains savor by the addition of cooked apples. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture enumerates the ingredients needed:

6 medium-sized carrots 2 lbs. fat
1 medium 1 tbs. sugar
6 tart apples ¼ tsp. salt

Scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into thin slices. Pare the apples or leave the skin on, as preferred, core, and cut into slices about a fourth of an inch thick. Place a single layer of the apples and the carrots in a large skillet with the fat, cover tightly and cook until well browned, turn and brown the other side. Just before the cooking is finished sprinkle with the sugar and salt. Serve on a hot platter, first a layer of carrots, then a layer of apples, so the two can be lifted together.

Vegetable Fritters Are Good With Sliced Meat
Nothing like crisp vegetable fritters as an addition to a plate of cold sliced meat of any sort. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture tells how to make celery fritters:

1½ cups sifted soft 1 egg
wheat flour 1 cup milk
½ tsp. salt 2 cups chopped
2 tsp. baking powder 1 tbs. melted fat
Sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder, add the beaten egg, milk, celery, and fat. Fry the celery fritters in deep fat or, if preferred, in a skillet in shallow fat. In either case drop the mixture by spoonfuls into the fat and fry rather slowly. The fritters need time to cook through to the center before the outside becomes too brown. Drain the fritters on absorbent paper and serve hot.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE GIVEN MRS. HUNKINS

Mrs. Jacob Hunkins, living six miles west of Cass City, was pleasantly surprised Sunday, Jan. 25, when her children and their families, 25 in all, came to help celebrate her 71st birthday, which occurred on Jan. 24.

A pot luck dinner was enjoyed and the birthday cake, a five tone cake which was adorned with 71 candles, was made by Mrs. Harrison Wells. Mrs. Hunkins received many useful and beautiful gifts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Burt Southworth and two grandchildren of Caro, Mrs. Southworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seeley and three children of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wells and five children and Mr. Wells' mother from near Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Hiser and three children of Unionville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson of Caro.

Other friends who spent the evening at the Hunkins home were Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Hiser and daughter of Gladwin and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hiter of Elmwood.

MURDERER OF JOHN HOOK SEEKING RELEASE

Copies of all proceedings in the case of Frank Hornyak, serving a life sentence in Marquette prison on a charge of killing John Hook in a quarrel, near Owendale in 1921, are requested of John Doyle, Huron county clerk, by Hornyak. It is said he will seek his release or a new trial.

The lifer has written Mr. Doyle from the prison, asking copies of everything appertaining to his case. He offers to remit fees for the copies.

Hornyak was sentenced in December 1921, by the late Judge Watson Beach to serve a life sentence in Marquette prison. He is now in the tenth year of that sentence.

For several years, Hornyak has been seeking to obtain his release. He claims he did not understand that he was pleading guilty to first degree murder.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. William Yerke was able to leave the hospital Tuesday for her home in Port Hope.

Frank Erard left Tuesday for his home at Argyle.

Preston Karr of Gagetown is still a patient at the hospital and is doing nicely.

Mrs. William George is still a patient and is doing nicely.

Miss Florence Smith of Gagetown entered the hospital Saturday for amputation of a finger and was able to leave Tuesday.

Mrs. James Hewitt of Cass City is still at the hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Barrett of Kingston entered the hospital Tuesday and was operated on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Louis Kaein of Sebawaing entered Tuesday and underwent an operation Wednesday.

Budding Diplomats

The number of applicants to the United States foreign service examination is not uniform from year to year, and it is difficult to give an average that would be representative. In the last few years as many as 250 have taken the foreign service examination and about 10 to 20 per cent passes.

All-Embracing Word

The term "universe" is generally used in reference to the entire world of stars and nebulae, not only visible to the naked eye but hundreds of thousands besides, so distant that their existence is revealed only by the greatest telescopes and the most sensitive photographic plates. The term actually includes also our own solar system.

Made Famous by World War

Scapa Flow is an expanse of sea in the south of the Orkneys, bounded by Pomona on the north, Burray and South Ronaldshay on the east and southeast, and Hoy on the west and southwest. The area contains seven small islands and is about 15 miles in length from north to south and about 8 miles in mean breadth.

Expert Discoverer

Theodore Wick, a marine diver, is reported to have qualified as a likely candidate for the job of finding the well-known needle in the haystack. Wick recovered a \$1,500 diamond ring from the floor of San Francisco bay, where it had lain after having been inadvertently dropped overboard by Frank F. Herman, a yachtman.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Buying Price—		Jan. 29, 1930.
Mixed wheat, bu.	66	
Oats, bu.	28	
Peas, bu.	1.00	
Rye, bu.	.43	
Beans, per cwt.	4.00	
Light red kidney beans	8.50	
Dark red kidney beans	12.50	
Barley, cwt.	1.10	
Buckwheat, cwt.	1.75	
Butter, lb.	25	
Eggs, per dozen	20	
Hogs, live weight	7½	
Cattle	4	
Calves	9	
Hens	14	
Broilers	14	
5-lb. white ducks, lb.	15	
Geese	12	
Turkeys	25	

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Returns



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President, as she returned to New York from Porto Rico where she had been visiting her son, Governor Roosevelt. She attended memorial services in Oyster Bay on the twelfth anniversary of her husband's death, and received a large group of "pilgrims" who made their annual visit to the colonel's tomb.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

AT W. C. T. U. MEETING
U. president, was present and gave a few remarks.
Tea and wafers were served by the hostess.

N. E. A. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON
Concluded from first page.

trial heads have reported within the past twelve months that there is less drinking, less drunkenness and much better work. The fallacious argument of the wets that prohibition has caused crime is dispelled in the light of the records of every city since police departments began to compile records. The argument that increased crime the records of every city since police departments began to compile records. The argument that increased crime the records of every city since police departments began to compile records. The argument that increased crime the records of every city since police departments began to compile records.

At the meeting Friday afternoon, a great deal was said in regard to the country's laws. No matter what position of responsibility a man may hold in church or state, he is not doing his part in the enforcement of the prohibition law if he does not obey the law himself.

Mrs. A. A. Ricker and Mrs. Mary Gekeler each favored the company with solos.

Grist Screenings

ELKLAND ROLLER MILLS TOLD BY ROY
You Must Be Satisfied -- Published Every Friday.
Volume 6. Jan. 30, 1931. Number 30.

Published in the interest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the Elkland Roller Mills Edited by Roy

Or Anybody Else— "Bill has the disposition of a mule!" "Then you'd better not talk about him behind his back."

Wayne 32% Dairy feed (fed with home grains) will increase the milk flow and keep those cows in the pink of condition. (T)hot about tomorrow? (H)ow about today! (R)ashly spend and borrow— (I)nterest you will pay! (F)orstall future sorrow— (T)hruft's the only way!

Everyone that has wheat can save money by exchanging it for flour. Others are doing it and you should too.

Timid wife (to husband who has gone to sleep at the wheel)— "I don't mean to dictate to you, George, but isn't that billboard coming at us awfully fast?"

Cavalier coal is almost pure heat. Contains very little ash, will not clinker, and can be burned with little loss.

Wayne Egg Mash supplies a wide variety of concentrated animal and vegetable proteins properly balanced with minerals. It contains only those clean, wholesome ingredients that are necessary to keep the birds in the best of health and physical condition, making it possible for the flock to produce the greatest number of eggs.

Wayne Egg Mash is made to feed with good quality farm grains or prepared scratch feed.

We need some good buckwheat.

It's a lot easier to start out to write this Grist Screenings than it is to finish it.

Elkland Roller Mills Cass City

Phone 15

Special Discount

on Thumb Hatchery S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Red Baby Chicks.

Hatchery located at east end of Main street.

Thumb Hatchery, Inc.

Cass City, Michigan

M. C. McLellan, Local Representative.

Current Wit and Humor



JUST THE MAN

The man was in the hospital after his first serious attempt to knock a train off the tracks.

"I fear I can be of very little assistance to you," he was comfortably assured by the doctor. "I'm a veterinary surgeon."

"Ah!" exclaimed the victim, "you're just the man for my case. I was a jackass for ever attempting to cross the track ahead of that train."

Partially Equipped

"That haughty young man must be one of our millionaires," said the inquisitive stranger.

"No," answered Miss Cayenne. "He has all the airs, but none of the millions."—Washington Star.

An Indorsement

"Do you regard the political future of this country as secure?"

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "I have thought the matter over once and I still consider politics an entirely safe investment."—Washington Star.

False Alarm

"Would you still love me if I told you I'd sold my car?"

"You haven't, have you?"

"No."

"Of course I'd still love you, dar-ling!"

HOW SHE WOULD DRESS



Wife—I ought to dress according to the fashion book, I think.

Hubby (sternly)—You'll dress according to my check book, my dear.

On Exhibition

A horse show's what they call it. Observant people know that in reality it is a human being show.

The Test

"What's the difference between dancing and marching?" asked the girl of her clumsy partner.

"I don't know," he replied. "I thought so," she said. "Shall we sit down?"

Tough Luck

Slings—Lamb is so scarce this year those Wall Street wolves must be going round with a lean and hungry look.

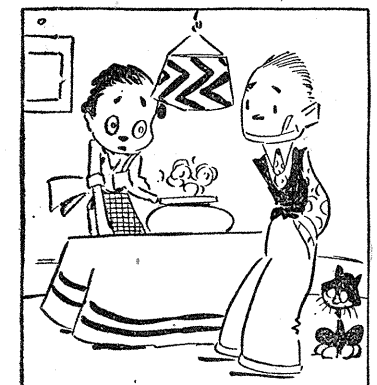
Jinks—They now can sympathize with the moths who have had to feed on the modern bathing suits.

Accommodating

Mistress—My husband writes his engagements on his shirt cuff. I hope you don't mind.

Laundry Maid—O, no, ma'am. I loves a bit of scandal.

POACHED EGGS DEFINED



Mrs. Newlywed—What are poached eggs?

Mr. Newlywed—Ones that are stolen, I guess.

Of Course Not

"I'm going to make a parachute jump from 10,000 feet tomorrow."

"What if the parachute doesn't open?"

"Oh, that won't stop me."

Lost Is Right

Mistress (interviewing cook)—Supposing I wanted you to cook an elaborate dinner for about 15 people—would you be lost?

Cook—That's just 'ow the last folks lost me.—Humorist.

As to Size, Yes

"Junior, you really must not eat so much candy! Don't you want to grow up to be a big man like your daddy?"

"I wanna grow up to be a big man, all right."

CURRENT COMMENT.

What Is to Become of Fair?

What is to become of the fair is getting to be a universal question about the state. For example the voters of Schoolcraft county will register their views on whether they desire horse racing at their county fair next fall at a price not to exceed \$1200, the board of supervisors having passed a resolution to put the question up to the voters at the April election. The vote will be "advisory," but the supervisors have made it known that they will act according to the wishes of the majority.—Charlotte Republican.

A New Racket.

A number of newspapers about the state are warning their readers to beware of fake charity solicitors. At a time like this there are souls small enough to prey upon the sympathy of those who would aid a fellow pilgrim in distress. Two or three times of late the editorial barbers have broken out into hysterics over a film flam game that has been played in his neighborhood. A couple of ragged looking urchins (one on each side of the street) are punching doorbells and telling the good-looking lady of the domicile a hard luck story about a family of ten or twelve children, father out of work for months, and the mother dying of consumption. The story does just what it is expected to do—pull down 15 or 25 cents they are asking for a year's subscription to some worthless magazine. One woman who had swallowed the story said she had nothing smaller than a five dollar bill in her purse. "Oh, that's all right," said the little rascal, "I'll run right back down the street and the fellow who is hiring us will change it for you." It was then that the truth was revealed—there was no starving family, no mother dying with consumption and no father out of work—they were being hired by this wolf in sheep's clothing to defraud the public under the guise of charity.—Ionia County News.

The Vagabond King.

Speaking before a gathering of Saginaw people one evening last week, Governor Brucker said:

"Many times during the last two weeks, I have been asked 'how

it feels to be governor.' I go down to the office in the morning to grapple with that \$96,000,000 biennial budget and we talk about cutting off two million here and ten million there and I get a tremendous thrill. Then I think that I am in a position where, in what I believe to be the best interests of the state, I can inform men whose salaries are double mine just where they should 'head in,' to use the language of the street. Then I go home at night and my wife says, 'Give me \$2, and what did you do with the dollar I gave you yesterday?' Then, verily, I feel like a vagabond king."

For the first time in some years, this state has elected a "poor man" to its highest office. It might be argued that inasmuch as he was elected as such, we should keep him that way. In fact, we have already heard one citizen say that keeping Brucker on a \$5,000 salary would do much to insure an economical viewpoint.

The facts are that this office has cost each one of the recent incumbents a plenty. Warner, Sleeper, Groesbeck, and Green were all men of means. They took their loss and charged it up to experience, honor, or what have you. That was their privilege and if it proves anything, it is that there are men in Michigan who are willing to serve the state at a personal loss.

But along comes Mr. Brucker who is really a poor man. The \$5,000 a year will not take care of his living expenses and other costs incidental to the office. The legislature should correct this. If a man is capable of occupying the highest office in the state, that office should not mortgage his future. A man can't give the state his best if he is worried about his personal finances.

Michigan does not want to create any vagabond kings. Even the men who are sent to prison in this state are enabled to earn a little money and come out with more than they entered with. We should do as well by the governor—that, or be careful to select rich men in the future.—St. Johns Republican-News.

Confidence in Self First

The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in others.—La Rochefoucauld.

SLATS' DIARY

BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—well ma felt offe bad today when she lernt that I had broke the finger nale File she had gave me for Christmas wile I was a trying to onlossen a screw in my scates. but I dont feel so bad about it becuz I never used it for my finger nales no way.

Saturday—Mrs. Gilem is all Xcited becuz aer cuzzen from down south is coming here for a visit to her house who is a famous annimel painter. Ant Emmy says annimel painting mite be all rite entil you try to paint i witch is cross but after all nacheral colors is good enuff after all so why paint them.

Sunday—Jake and Blisters and Pug was a makeing fun of a new kid witch has moved to town. he is very big and ugly. I dont aprove of makeing fun of ugly people. a speashully if they are big becuz mebbly if they ketch you they are libel to nock you cockide or sumthing.

Munday—well on are way to skool today I aksidently slung a snowball and hit Teds father and Ted got about 1/2 sore intill I told him it wood be all rite to take a shot at my paw, if the snow lasts long enough.

Tuesday—well I gess I fell down in 1 kwestion in the test today. the teecher ast what was Oxygen compused of and I sed of 8 sides. Jake sed it was compused of 2 kinds of gasoleen. well emnyhow I woodent of knew the names emny ways.

Wednesday—but even at that my ensey to sum of the kwestions yesterday wassent emny werst than Elsy when she sed a vegetarian was a fission for horses and mules and etc. and sum times dogs and cats and etc.

Thursday—well sum times I got the idea that skool teechers are kinda dum and speeshully the wimmen ones. I and Jake was a telling are teecher that they had arested a Boot legger in town this a. m. and she wanted to no What fer. And witch boot and witch leg.

Advertise it in the Chronicle

Inferior Pillow Material
Fluff of cat-tails is more brittle than cotton batting and kapok. It is not as warm as kapok, but it compares in this respect to cotton. It can be used for pillows, but is not very satisfactory, because it mats and has a disagreeable odor.

City Built on Hills
Th entire city of San Francisco is built on hills, the principal ones being Telegraph, Russian, Nob, Rincon, Bernal Heights, Potrero, Larsen Peak, Twin Peaks, Mount Davidson, Mount Olympus, Buena Vista, Lone mountain and Lincoln Peak.

Self-Respect Above All
Self-respect is something cherished by every real man. He values it more than riches. It is necessary to his own integrity, his own peace of mind. You can lose almost everything and still be a man—but you can't lose your self-respect.—Grit.

Hilltop Players

PRESENT

"The Unseen," "Figureheads" and "Giant's Stair"

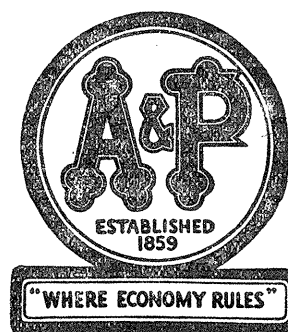
TUESDAY, FEB. 3

AT 8:15 AT THE

H. S. Auditorium

Tickets—Adult, 40c; student, 30c

5^c - 8¹/₃^c - 10^c



SALE
All This Week

Encore Macaroni

Pan Rolls	Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni	pkg	5c
Pacific Toilet Paper	Grandmother's — oven fresh	dozen	5c
Fels Naptha Soap		roll	5c
Grandmother's Bread		bar	5c
Sultana Red Beans		one pound loaf	5c
		4 cans for	25c

Try A&P Coffee Service—New Low Prices This Week!

8 O'clock

The World's Largest Selling Coffee

lb 23^c

Red Circle

Specially Selected

lb 27^c

Bokar

America's Greatest Package Coffee Value

lb 33^c

Franco-American Spaghetti

Campbell's Tomato Soup	can	10c
Ivory Soap Flakes	can	8 1/2c
Northern Tissue Toilet Paper	small pkg	8 1/2c
Super Suds	roll	8 1/2c
Bulk Raisins	small pkg	8 1/2c
	pound	8 1/2c

Corn, Peas or Tomatoes

No. 2 can 8 1/2c

Campbell's Beans

2 cans 15^c

Quaker Maid Beans

4 cans 25^c

Iona Beets	Large No. 2 1/2 can	10c
Sultana Kidney Beans	No. 2 can	10c
Little Buster Pop Corn	can	10c
Fig Bars	Delicious	lb 10c
Quaker Maid Catsup	8 oz bot	10c
Master Prepared Mustard	8 oz jar	10c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

KROGER STORES

HOT BREAKFASTS for COLD MORNINGS

and what better than steaming pancakes

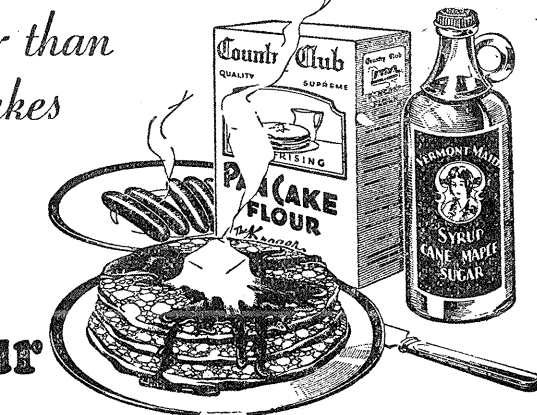
Free!

Full Size Package

Country Club Pancake Flour

With Each Jug of

Vermont Maid Syrup 23^c



Gold Medal Flour

The Kitchen Tested Flour Known for Quality

12 1/4-lb. Sack .45c 83^c

24 1/2-lb. Sack 63^c

Country Club

An Excellent Tested Flour For All Household Purposes

24 1/2-lb. Sack 63^c

Cigarettes
Apple Sauce

Popular Brands
Tin of Fifty 28^c

Standard Pack, No. 2 Can 10^c

FLAKE WHITE Shortening 2 1 LB. cartons 25^c

4 POUNDS BANANAS FOR 22^c

4 POUNDS PRUNES FOR 25^c

216 S. K. ORANGES PER DOZEN 29^c

PEACHES (DRIED) 10^c

HEAD LETTUCE 5^c

PURE LARD PER POUND 10^c

JEWELL COFFEE 23^c

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

The Plains of Abraham

By
James Oliver Curwood

© by Doubleday Doran Co., Inc.
WNU Service.

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—With his English wife, Catherine, and twelve-year-old son, "Jeems," Henri Bulain, French settler in Canada in 1763, owned a fertile farm, adjacent to the Tontour seigneurie. As the story opens the Bulain family is on its way home from a visit to the Tontours. Catherine's wandering brother, Hepsibah, meets them.

CHAPTER II—Hepsibah, as is his custom, has brought presents for his sister and her family. To Jeems he gives a splendid piece of crimson velvet, laughingly telling the boy it is to be a present from Jeems to Toinette. Hepsibah also gives Jeems a pistol, bidding him perfect himself in marksmanship. The people of the frontier are constantly in fear of raids by Indian war parties, allies of the English.

CHAPTER III—Hepsibah fears for the safety of the Bulains, in their isolated position, but Henri laughs at the idea of danger. Jeems presents the velvet to Toinette. Her cousin, Paul Tache, a few years older than Jeems, contrives to throw the parcel away. Jeems resents the action, and attacks Paul, but the latter whips the smaller boy.

CHAPTER IV—Next day Jeems, feeling he was wrong in bullying before Toinette, goes to her home to offer his apologies. He hears Madame Tontour refer to him as a "little English beast," but makes his apologies and goes home, saying nothing of what he had overheard. Hepsibah takes his departure. The Tontours go to Quebec, where Toinette is to be educated. After four years, during which Jeems practically reaches manhood, the Tontours return. War between Britain and France flares, and French settlers hasten to join the work of the English. Henri and Jeems remain at home. Absent one day on a hunting trip, Jeems starts from a distance his home in flames.

CHAPTER V—He finds his father and mother dead and the house and barn blazing. A hatchet, of English make, left on the scene, convinces him the slaughter is the work of the Mohawk Indians, English allies. The sound of gunfire has come to him from the Tontour seigneurie, and at dawn, fearing for Toinette, he hastens there. Tontour and his servants are dead. A shot wounds Jeems. Believing him an enemy, Toinette, from a hiding place in the mill, has fired on him. He rushes to the mill, where she follows him, and nounces him as an Englishman and tries to kill him, fainting before she can carry out her design.

CHAPTER VI—Recovering consciousness, Toinette continues to taunt Jeems with the work of his "English friends." After burying Tontour in a shallow grave, Jeems returns to his murdered parents, and at dawn, the sight of Henri Bulain and Catherine, dead, convinces her she has been wrong in her suspicions of the Bulain family. Jeems buries his parents and, with Toinette, goes to an abandoned house. In hiding, they watch the Mohawk war party pass.

CHAPTER VII

The spectacle of death marching back over its trail brought no terror to Jeems. He had watched for it, had half expected it, and in a way it was like the answer to an unvoiced prayer which had followed his awakening when he had found Toinette in his arms. To fight for her now, to rush forth from the house with a battle cry on his lips, and to be cut to pieces in her defense was not a prospect which dismayed him, but which, instead, inspired in him a fearless exaltation. It was Toinette who saved him from whatever folly was brewing itself in his brain as he stood with a long hunting arrow fitted to his bow. With a breathless cry, she drew him away from the broken door, and there, safe for a moment from the savages who were entering the clearing, she flung her arms about his shoulders. For in these tragic seconds a look had come into Jeems' face like that which had frightened her in the tower room of the mill, a look hard and vengeful with the desire to kill.

"Jeems, dear, we must hide," she pleaded. "We must hide!"

The futility of trying to conceal themselves when their footprints were clearly left upon the frosty ground did not occur to him at once. It was her voice and the name it claimed for him that broke down the resolution which soon would have betrayed them.

George W. Snyder, M. D., of Chicago, Said This

"It is more important to use an antiseptic for the stomach, bowels and kidneys than an antiseptic for the mouth and teeth for the reason that 95% of all diseases arise from intestinal disorders. I have prescribed Dr. Burnham's SAN YAK as a laxative and kidney diuretic for swelling of the limbs, high blood pressure with rheumatism, dizziness and diabetes and found it the one and only product I was able to rely on. Dr. San Yak is the only laxative I ever prescribed that does not irritate and flush away the mucus membrane of the lower bowel. Hence its use in moderation is highly commendable to health." Sold at Burke's Drug Store. Be sure and get Dr. Burnham's San Yak.—Advertisement.

Magellan's Ship Small

The Vittoria, in which Magellan first sailed round the world, was a ship of only 85 tons displacement.

"I know of a place," she was saying. "We must hurry to it!"

She ran ahead of him and he followed her into another room where a stair was falling into ruin. The red killers had paused at the edge of the open. They stood motionless, like stone men, listening and watchful, the upper parts of their bodies still unclothed until colder days and glistening with grease and paint. Toinette did not allow Jeems to pause, and the steps made complaint as they trod upon them. Jeems looked down from the top and saw the marks of their feet in the dust below. Their fate was certain if the Mohawks came this far, but with only the narrow stair for their enemies to ascend he was determined, in this event, that each of his twenty arrows should find a home.

Toinette preceded him into the room above. She went directly to a panel-like board which held a wooden peg and in a moment they were peering into the musty gloom of a huge black hole under the roof, which the Lussans had used as a garret.

"Madame Lussan brought me to this room after your fight with Paul," she whispered. "I flung my spoiled clothes far back in there!"

Even with the savages so near, pathos and memory were in the tremble of her voice.

Jeems faced the narrow aperture in the wall which Lussan had left as a window and a gun hole for defense. He went to the window, and Toinette came close to his side. No eyes could see them as they looked through the rectangular slit shadowed under the eaves. The Mohawks had not moved, and from the steadiness of their attitude Jeems knew they had come upon the open unexpectedly. Not a hand among the silent savages had moved to hatchet, bow, or gun.

This fact drew a hopeful whisper from Jeems.

"They see the place is deserted, and unless they find some sign of us, they won't come nearer," he said. "Look, Toinette! There is a white man among them with a prisoner's collar around his neck—"

His words were cut short by a sudden movement among the watchers, as if a command had stirred them to life again. The man in the lead, with three eagle feathers in his tuft, stalked alone into the clearing, a tall and sinister figure burdened only with his weapons and a warrior's diminutive traveling pack—a giant who was red and black and ochry yellow in his war paint, and at whose belt hung a bundle of scalps in which the sun played and danced with changing lights as he moved. Toinette closed her eyes that she might shut from her vision the grisly trophies of a warrior's success. When she opened them again, twosome warriors in single file were following in the footsteps of the leader and passed within a hundred feet of what once had been Lussan's home, casting furtive sideways glances as they went. In more than one belt, fresh scalps shone in the sunshine, and two white men and a boy with their hands tied and prisoner thongs about their throats walked in the line.

Not until the trees on the other side of the clearing had swallowed the last of the Mohawks did Toinette's straining eyes turn to Jeems. There had been no sound in the passing of the red scourge, no cautious voice, no clatter of wood on steel, no crackle of brittle grass or weeds under four-score moccasined feet. Where their tracks lay in the grass, one might have thought that three men had traveled instead of forty. And the world was dead behind them. Crows did not return to the meadow, and the blue jays had flown into safer distance. The woodpecker had gone to a farther stub. Even in the old house there was no longer the scurrying and squeaking of mice—no sound but the tumultuous throbbing of three hearts, two of them human and one a beast's.

It was then Jeems spoke.

"I swear there was a white man—a free white man—in that painted crowd, and long hair was hanging from his belt," he said.

"I saw his blond head and lighter skin, but thought my eyes were lying to me," replied Toinette.

"An Englishman," said Jeems. "A murderer for money such as my Uncle Hepsibah told me about."

"And yet—he might be French."

They stood looking into each other's eyes, she of the aristocracy of Old France and he of the New World's freedom, and her hands rose slowly to his face as his bow and arrow fell to the floor. For the first time she raised her mouth to his.

"Kiss me, Jeems—and pray a little with me in gratitude for the mercy God has shown us!"

The thrill of her lips lay for a moment against his.

"I am sorry for everything in the world," she said.

Some of the softness and beauty of boyhood returned into his face as she drew herself from his arms and he descended the creaking stair ahead of her.

They did not go out at once, but stood near the lower door, listening for sound and watching for something to move.

"They are gone," Jeems finally said. "But there may be stragglers behind, and it is safer not to show ourselves too soon."

It was easier for them to talk after this. Quite calmly, as if looking back at a distant thing, Toinette told Jeems of the tragedy of Tontour manor. Her mother, he learned, had left for Quebec two days preceding the coming of the Indians. Toinette expressed her thankfulness because of this, but no great gladness was in her voice. She could not remember in vivid details all that had happened,

it had been so sudden and overwhelming, like a stream of fire engulfing a black night. Peter Lubeck was with Dieskau, and Heloise, his young wife, had come to stay with her. Both were asleep when the savages attacked in the early morning, and she was of the opinion that most of the killing was over before they were fairly awake—and before any guns were fired. Then came shots and her father's voice roaring through the big house. They were out of their bed when the seigneur came in and told them to dress and keep to their room. She did not know what had happened until she looked out of her window, and then she saw what seemed to be hundreds of naked savages running about. She rushed after her father, but he was gone. When she returned to her room, Heloise had disappeared and she did not see her again. She could hear screaming and terrible cries, and dressing hurriedly as her father had commanded, she disobeyed him by going downstairs, calling for him and Heloise. The front part of the house was filled with flame and smoke, and when she turned to the servants' quarters she was cut off by fire and there was no response to her cries. It was then she thought of the mill which she had often heard her father say was impregnable against both fire and guns. She descended into the cellar and went from it through a short underground passage to an outdoor caveau made of sod and stones, in which they kept fruit and vegetables during the winter. She hid herself in this earthy place, and then dared to raise the surface door a little. The worst must have been over, for she could see only a few Indians about, and everything was on fire. There was yelling in the distance where the savages were attacking the farmers' homes. When she ascended from the caveau, she stumbled over the body of old Babin, the miller, who had fallen with a musket in his hands. She took the musket and went to the mill, and after that she did not see an Indian about the seigneurie. Sickened overcame her, and she was half unconscious in the tower room. Later, looking through one of the narrow windows, she saw four men come from the south. She was sure they were white men, but was afraid to reveal herself because their appearance was so terrible. They were like monsters, remaining only a little while to look at the dead. Now, since she had seen the white warrior among the Mohawks, she was even more positive that they belonged to the war band and that she was fortunate to have kept herself concealed. When she found that Babin's musket was loaded, she regretted that she had not used it to kill one of the murderers. That was why, mistaking him for another stranger, she had fired at Jeems.

One might have expected excitement in her narrative, but it was told quietly as she looked from Jeems across the clearing. It was a recital of fact without the embellishment of pathos or drama, and Jeems remained silent for a time when it was ended. Then he told of his visit to Lussan's and of his race home and what he found there. He spoke of Hepsibah.

"He must have discovered the Mohawks on the far side of the valley and started the fire which he had always told me to expect. After that, he tried to reach us and they killed him."

"He may have escaped," suggested Toinette hopefully.

Jeems shook his head.

"He would have come to us. He is dead."

His voice possessed the unemotional certainty with which she had referred to her father and Heloise. There was no possibility of his uncle being alive. He repeated that belief, and added that their salvation was little short of a miracle. But now, he thought, their way would be clear to friends farther down the river. The Indians could not have gone many miles in that direction, for evidently they were hurrying back before Baron Dieskau learned of their presence in the French country and set out forces to cut them off. It did not occur to Jeems that the baron and his men might have been defeated, as was true in that very hour.

He produced apples and a pair of purple-topped turnips from the provision pouch which he wore at his belt, and they ate these as they waited. Meanwhile, he told her what they must do. They would be forced to spend a night in the woods, but he was sure he could make a comfortable place for her.

He walked ahead instead of at her side when they began their journey. Jeems carried an arrow fixed to the string of his bow, and suddenly a twig caught it and it slipped from his fingers and fell to the ground. He was stooping to recover it when a terrified scream from Toinette brought him erect.

Not more than eight or ten paces from them stood a painted and half-naked savage whose intention had been to make his way toward the abandoned house. He was an appalling figure, and during the few seconds in which they faced each other Jeems recognized in him the white-skinned scalp hunter he and Toinette had seen with the Mohawks. At this discovery there shot through him a flash of relief, but a second glance showed him a fiend more dangerous than an Indian, one of the merciless butchers who hunted human hair for the price his own people had set upon it. A blue-eyed Indian! How often had he heard his uncle curse their breed! Beasts more cruel than tigers, demons set loose and paid by English money until their sport as well as their livelihood became an orgy of ambush, murder, rape, and fire! Here was one of them. The man was

greased and painted, but he was white. His warlock was light and his eyes were small and blue. He carried a gun, a knife, and a hatchet, and at his belt was a woman's hair, and with it another scalp that must have been taken from the head of a child.

So quickly did Jeems see these things that the echoes of Toinette's scream had scarcely died away before their meaning pressed itself upon him. The savage possessed a moment of advantage, and as Jeems made a movement to whip an arrow from his quiver, the scalp hunter swung his gun to fire. Seeing the hopelessness of his position, Jeems sprang forward and hurled his useless bow at his enemy. This and the impact of his body came at an instant when the other let the hammer of his flintlock fall, and with the explosion of the gun the lead from his barrel flew wild. The scalp hunter had seen only a boy and a girl, and a vision of easy victims had leapt to his mind. Now he found upon him an antagonist of unexpected strength and ferocity. In the first few seconds of the fray, neither had a chance to draw knife or tomahawk, and with all the pent-up madness of

his spots alone. Dear God, when I think—"

He was looking at Toinette's tresses, which had burst free from their plaited bonds.

"We must run," he said.

They passed the barn and went through the deserted field behind it, Odd following them.

"There is a stony ridge less than a mile from here," he encouraged. "If we can reach it, I know of twenty places where bare rock will let us throw them off our trail."

"We will reach it," breathed Toinette.

He pointed the way and let her go ahead of him, turning his head every dozen steps to look behind.

Along the hardwood knoll where the Lussans had gathered their fuel, Toinette sped like a graceful nymph, her long hair streaming about her in the sun until at times Jeems saw nothing but its beauty; and in the contemplation of its loveliness a shuddering horror ran through him. In the stump field at home Hepsibah had told him how both the English and the French had begun to make use of women's hair, and that many a gentleman and courtly dandy wore shining curls taken by the scalping knife in wilderness orgies of rapine and murder. In the narrowness of Toinette's escape, the thought oppressed him with sickening force.

Soon her lack of endurance compelled them to slacken their pace, and when they reached the rocky ascent which led to the crest of the ridge, Toinette's breath was breaking sobbingly from her lips and for a while she could go no farther. She gazed in the direction from which they had come, untrifled, and almost with challenge in her look, her breast wildly throbbing, her hand reaching out to Jeems.

Each of the few minutes that passed seemed an hour to him.

Then they climbed to the crest of the ridge. Here Jeems picked his way, choosing the places where their feet would not touch scattered stones or grass or soil, until half an hour of slow and tedious progress lay between them and the point where they had come from the valley.

"If they come this far, they will think we have taken the wider and easier country," he explained. "Can you hold out a little longer?"

"It was the running that turned me faint," said Toinette. "I am as strong as you are now, Jeems. But may I stop and braid my hair? It is cumbersome and warm, and I wish you would cut it off!"

"I would cut off my arm first," declared Jeems. "We will be safe farther on, and if you will wait until we have put ourselves beyond that mass of rocks off there—"

His words remained unfinished. From behind them came a cry. It was not fierce nor one that seemed to carry menace, and bore with it a strange and almost musical softness. Jeems knew its meaning. The Mohawks were on the ridge. One of them was calling his scattered companions to evidence of their passing which he had discovered.

Jeems hastened Toinette over the rocks.

"They have found some sign of us," he explained. "It may be one of Odd's claw marks on a stone, or the scratch from a nail in your shoe. Whatever it is, they only know we have come this way and will still believe we have taken to the plain."

Toinette saw how desperately he was trying to keep from her the real nearness of their peril.

"I have seen Indians climb over rocks and windfalls. They are like cats—and I am so slow and clumsy," she said. "You can move faster than any Indian, Jeems. Hide me somewhere among these rocks—and go on alone. I am sure they will not harm me if they should happen to discover where I am."

Jeems did not answer. They had come to the rocks which he had spoken of a few moments before. Here, if anywhere, was a place for concealment. It was filled with dark and cavernous refuges, and where the boulders met and crushed together were hidden pockets where their bodies might lie unseen. Toinette perceived these things with a heart that lightened with relief and hope. She looked into Jeems' face as he paused for a moment to study the ground about them.

A dozen steps from where they stood were three boulders apart from the others. One of the three had split itself so that one half of it was a slab that formed a roof for the crevice between the other two.

Jeems' eyes revealed a deeper excitement as he pointed it out to Toinette.

"We will hide—and in there!" he cried. "Make haste, Toinette! It is smooth rock and will leave no sign behind us. Go in and keep Odd with you!"

He began to throw loose stones about the huge boulder heap. Some he flung over the top of it so that they fell on the opposite side, and at last he sent a few into the edge of the valley, each farther than the other. He finished by shooting an arrow which descended in an open space at the foot of the ridge.

Toinette watched him in amazement and alarm until he commanded her in a sterner voice to crawl quickly under the stones. She waited no longer but pulled herself a few inches at a time beneath the boulders. Jeems, thrusting Odd ahead of him, had greater difficulty in performing this same feat, and for a little while they squirmed and twisted until they found a dark recess in which they could crowd themselves—and even sit upright.

The Indians have heard the shot and will return," he said. "This white man must have discovered some sign of us and came to do murder and have

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Jeems explained to Toinette the meaning of his strange behavior outside.

"First they will find the loose stones and the marks I made and search for us in every hole and cranny of the pile," he said. "When they discover the arrow I hope they will believe we have fled into the forest."

They waited in a silence wherein the beating of their hearts was like the sound of tiny drums in the gloom of their hiding place. A shudder ran through Toinette, but she whispered: "I am not afraid."

She felt Jeems' trembling for his hatchet and heard him place it quietly on the naked rock at his side.

Then the rock itself seemed to give forth a faint sound as if some one had tapped it gently with a stick.

This sound grew into others that were soft and swift, and Jeems knew that moccasined feet were all about them. Low voices added themselves to the pattering tread. Toinette fixed her eyes on the crack through which came the shaft of light, and occasionally it was darkened as a body passed it. The tread of feet came and went, and they heard the clatter of rocks. But for a time all voices died away, and it was this silence which became almost unbearable for Toinette. This clutch of a danger which they could not see or cope with seized upon her until each moment she expected to hear a ghostly creature stealing into their hiding place or to see a pair of flaming eyes on a level with her own. It was a feeling of horror instead of fear, and with it came a strong desire to cry out and ease her suspense in a scream.

Jeems, too, had almost found himself in the grip of something which he could not control. Not more than a quarter of an hour passed in this suspense, but it seemed to be a lifetime. Then there were voices again which increased in number and excitement until, above them all, a yell rose from the valley as one of the searchers discovered the arrow.

When Toinette raised her head, she heard no evidence of life other than their own on the ridge. "Thank God, they think we have gone into the valley!" said Jeems.

Toinette touched him with a cautioning hand, and in the same moment he was aware of the sound her ears had caught! Some one was near the rock! More than one—there were two! Their voices were distinct though low, and they stood so close that their forms shut out the light from the crevice. To his astonishment Jeems heard a language which Hepsibah Adams had taught him, and it was not Mohawk. These were Senecas.

The discovery thrilled him. He hated the Mohawk hatchet wielders who were the scourge of the southern frontier, but the Senecas, also brethren of the Six Great Nations, he doubly feared, for while the Mohawk killers were the wolves of the wilderness, the Senecas were its foxes and panthers combined. One was a creature of darkness and surprise, the other a lightning flash that came and went with deadly swiftness. He might trick a Mohawk, but a Seneca was the cleverest of his kind.

He felt his blood turn cold as he listened to the two. One was arguing that the arrow was a ruse and that the fugitives were somewhere not far away; the other, whose mind was still on the huge pile of stones, discredited the thought that it had been thoroughly searched and set off to find some proof of his suspicions. The first of the two speakers remained, and neither Toinette nor Jeems could hear him move. It seemed an infinity of time before movement came again outside the rock. Metal scraped it as the Seneca made a resting place of it for his gun; footsteps went away, returned, and halted close to the narrow aperture through which they had squeezed their bodies under the stones.

The savage was looking at the entrance to their hiding place! Jeems pictured the warrior, his doubt and hesitation, and was as sure in his vision as though no barrier lay between them. He heard a grunt. The Seneca was on his stomach, peering in, and the grunt was an expression of the foolishness which had made him grovel like this. In a moment, he would rise and go away. But the moment passed. One—two—three—a dozen. Toinette was like one dead—unbreathing. Odd, sensing a mighty danger, knowing that it was coming, crouched like a sphinx.

At last the silence was broken so softly that the disturbance might have been that of a tress of Toinette's hair falling from her shoulder across Jeems' arm. The Indian had thrust in his head. He was listening—smelling—then advancing slyly and cautiously like a ferret on the trail of prey. There could no longer be a doubt. He knew there was something under the rocks and, with true Seneca courage, foreseeing glory for himself even if death paid for it, he was coming alone.

Every instinct reached its highest tension in Jeems as a danger approached which he would be able to touch with his hands in another moment or two. He removed himself gently from Toinette's embrace and prepared his arms and body for action. Their eyes had grown more accustomed to the gloom, and Toinette could see him as he crouched forward and gathered himself for the struggle which would mean life or death for them. Suddenly she understood that it would not be a struggle. When the Seneca's head appeared Jeems' hatchet would smash it in. She could see the hatchet. It was poised to strike. There would be no cry—no moan—only that terrible, hidden sound. She listened to the doomed man slowly coming.

The feathers of his tuft appeared first, then the long black scalp lock,

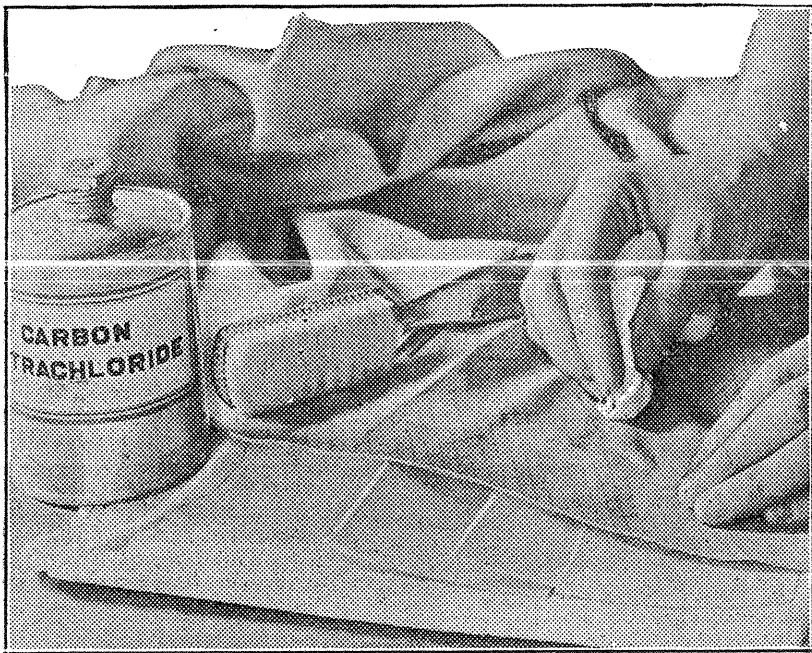
the hair-plucked head, a pair of shoulders. Jeems put all his strength behind the upraised hatchet. He knew there must be but one blow—well placed in the middle of the skull. That would end it. He almost closed his eyes and the hatchet descended a little, an overwhelming sense of the horror of the thing holding back his stroke. It was not simply killing; it was murder. The Seneca turned his head and looked up. His eyes were trained for use at night, and he saw more clearly than Jeems. He saw the white face, the hatchet, the death behind it, and he waited, transformed to stone. No voice came to his lips and no movement to his cramped body in this moment of shock and stupefaction when he must have realized that all the power of his forest gods could not help him. The pupils of his eyes glowed darkly. He did not breathe. Conscious of his impending end, he was amazed but not terrified. His fine countenance did not shrink from the steel about to sink into his brain.

For a second more the blade did not fall, and in that second Jeems' eyes and those of the savage met steadily. Then the hatchet clattered to the rock floor, and with a protest of revulsion at what he had almost done, Jeems clutched at the Seneca's throat. The Indian was at a disadvantage, and though his powerful body strained and fought to loosen the choking grip, his position was so hopeless that in a short time he was limp and unconscious.

The Seneca's adventure, and the combat—if it could be distinguished by that name—had not terminated a moment too soon for those concealed under the rocks. The trail hunters were now aware that the placing of the arrow had been a ruse to delay them and began swarming back to the ridge. Half a dozen warriors gathered in a fierce and animated debate close about the rocks.

If Toinette's nerves were on the point of breaking, then Odd's were in no better condition when the Senecas returned to the ridge. His heart was breaking in its subjection to inactivity and stillness. Now he looked again on victory. His master was triumphant as the Indians returned and crowded about the rocks. Defiance rose in his soul in an overwhelming flood. He hated

REMOVE SPOTS WITHOUT FORMING RINGS



Removing a Grease Stain With Carbon Tetrachloride.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

One of the commonest of the little accidents that occur at home is getting an unsightly spot on a dress we were counting on wearing. Grease spots, like those made by salad dressing or other food, or by car grease, can be taken out comparatively easy by means of several different fluids, but on some fabrics after cleaning a faint, still larger spot remains where the original damage occurred.

Just why do rings form? They are caused in two ways. The extra dressing in the material often dissolves in the cleaning fluid and backs up to form a ring. The other cause is the spreading of soil by the fluid. Most silks, especially the less expensive ones, are heavily dressed in the finishing process of manufacture. This gives them a better feel, better draping qualities, and a greater weight. The materials used in this finish—the waxes, gums, sugar, dextrine, and glue, are apt to cause rings when the cleaning fluid is applied. They are dissolved, carried back to the edge of the damp portion, and left there as the fabric dries. Another cause of rings is that the stain merely spreads, and is not removed from the fabric. The grease spot or soil already on the garment may just dry in again, as the cleaning fluid evaporates. Often our dresses are slightly soiled even when it does not show. In that case it is usually necessary to dip the entire dress in naphtha or gasoline to remove a spot satisfactorily.

Whether a spot comes out without leaving a ring also depends on the weave and color of the material that has been stained. A ring will not show as plainly on rough and figured fabrics, such as rep or flat crepe, as

it does on smooth and plain-colored materials. One cannot hope for great success in getting a spot out of light neutral-colored satin.

"Spots may be taken out of almost any fabric, however, if the cleaning fluid is applied carefully," says an expert in the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. "Most cleaning fluids, such as chloroform, ether, wood alcohol, gasoline, and carbon tetrachloride, are very good. Of these, carbon tetrachloride is the least likely to form rings. It has additional merit of being nonflammable."

Here's the method of procedure recommended by the bureau: "Place a smooth pad of clean white material under the part of the garment to be cleaned. Next, put clean white blotting paper on the pad and place the garment wrong side up with the stain on the blotting paper, right side next to the blotter. Use a soft rag, and take care not to allow the stained material to become very wet. Always brush lightly from the outside of the spot toward the center and spread the moisture unevenly into the surrounding goods. The secret of the trick is to spread or 'feather' out the liquid into the fabric surrounding the treated section until there is no definite edge when the material dries. This prevents the ring. It is always well to hasten the drying by brushing with a dry rag."

If the grease stain has been caused by a mixture of food materials, not all of which are grease, it is well to brush the spot lightly with a small clean dry brush before beginning to remove the stain. In this way, particles of food may be loosened and brushed off with less chance of dissolving them and spreading the stain.

CAN MEATS UNDER STEAM PRESSURE

Improperly Sterilized Product May Cause Poisoning.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The steam pressure canner should always be used for canning meats or chicken, says the United States Department of Agriculture. To be safe, meat must be processed at 250 degrees Fahrenheit. This temperature is higher than boiling water, and is only obtainable under a steam pressure of 15 pounds. Improperly sterilized meats may cause food poisoning.

In choosing a steam pressure canner, see that it is strongly built and that the top clamps on tightly so that there is no leakage of steam when it is closed. There must be an air outlet with a pet cock. The top should be equipped with a pressure gauge, a thermometer, and a safety valve. One serves to check the accuracy of the other. In size, a pressure canner should be suited to the kind of containers to be used and the probable number to be handled at one time. In case the canner must be lifted on and off the stove during canning, it is also important that it should not be too heavy.

After slaughtering, the meat may be prepared for canning as soon as the animal heat has disappeared. The meat is always cooked and seasoned before canning, just as though for immediate serving. It may be roasted, fried, or stewed. It need not be cooked tender, but it should be cooked until the center is no longer red. Remove all bones. Pack the meat while as hot as possible and fill up the jar or can with hot gravy or stock, so that the sterilization period will not be longer than necessary.

Either glass jars or tin cans may be used for canning meats. Full directions for each step in the process will be found in Farmers' Bulletin 1186-F, "Pork on the Farm." Recipes are also given for preparing the various cuts in different ways for canning. The flavor and proportions in these recipes may be varied to suit individual taste, but the length of time and the temperature for the processing of each meat or mixture should never be changed. Other meats are canned similarly after first being cooked in the way desired.

Canned Roast Pork.
The ham, shoulder, or loin of pork is best roasted. Scrape the skin clean. Hams will cook more quickly with the skin left on. Wipe the piece of meat with a damp cloth. Sprinkle salt, pepper and flour on the roast. Place it fat side up on a rack in an open pan.



Steam Pressure Canning.

45 to 50 minutes at 250 degrees Fahrenheit, or 15 pounds steam pressure. No. 3 cans or quart jars from 55 to 60 minutes at the same pressure. In case the meat is fat the time for processing must be prolonged 10 minutes.

Broccoli Regarded as Relative of Cauliflower

Broccoli has come to be regarded as a sort of aristocratic relative of cauliflower, but in its native habitat—Italy and France—it was more democratic, and eaten quite widely. The chief point to watch in cooking it is that it does not become overdone and consequently too soft to lift in whole pieces. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following method of cooking it:

Trim off and discard the leaves and tough lower portion of the stalks of broccoli. Thoroughly wash the remaining center stalks with flower heads attached, and cut lengthwise into strips. Drop into lightly salted boiling water, leave the kettle uncovered, and cook for 15 to 25 minutes. As soon as the broccoli is tender and while the color is still fresh green, drain, season with salt and pepper to taste, and add melted butter or other fat, or serve with hollandaise sauce.

HAPPENINGS IN THE NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Carefully Selected from Interesting Exchanges for Chronicle Readers.

Fire, caused by an explosion in the workshop of the Labelle garage at Bad Axe late Thursday night, damaged the building and burned five automobiles at a loss estimated at more than \$8,000. More than a dozen cars and trucks in the other part of the building were saved. The flames were noticed about 10 p. m. by Oren Randall, an employee at the garage, who attempted to put them out with a small extinguisher, before calling the fire department.

Gerald Bass of Kingston had the misfortune to have his left foot badly hurt last Saturday when a fly wheel flew off a power grinder while he was helping grind feed. He was taken to the Mariette hospital where it was found necessary to amputate his big toe and some of his foot.

A living permanent Christmas tree has been planted on a vacant lot in Port Hope, south of the State Bank building. The tree is white pine, about 18 feet in height. The tree will be the Yule tree of Port Hope for years to come, it is expected.

Half a dozen or more automobiles have broken through the ice on the bay thus far this winter. Too many drivers just take for granted that the ice is heavy enough everywhere to carry cars, many of them to their later and profound regret. The latest to have his confidence in the strength of the ice shattered is Charles Humes, Vassar oil station operator, whose car crashed through off Rose Island Friday morning. Mr. Humes was towing a shanty to the fishing grounds in the Middlegrounds at the time. He called for a wrecking car from his home town to pull the car out, but the wrecker itself quickly followed the car and came to rest on the bottom of the bay near by. After many hours of toil, both car and wrecker were finally raised to solid ice Saturday afternoon.

—Sebewaing Blade.
The Sebewaing Gas and Oil Co., operating two stations, one at Sebewaing and one at Unionville, reports the best year in its history. Besides building the new super-service oiling station at the Sebewaing plant, it also built a new warehouse at Unionville. A 20 percent dividend was paid.

George Robinson, Colfax farmer, narrowly escaped being killed on Tuesday afternoon when a falling tree struck him while he was cutting wood. He was unconscious for some time but is expected to recover. A pile of wood retarded the force of the fall and saved Mr. Robinson from being instantly killed.

A contract for paving state trunk line M-53 from Goodland to Burnside which will extend the concrete from Inlay City has been let by the state. This will give a pavement from Detroit to Burnside. Another stretch on M-53 will be completed next year from Kinde to Port Austin and the piece from Kinde south to Snell's corners, north of Bad Axe, has been practically assured. The board also authorized five miles between Caseville and Bay Port.

The Sanilac county supervisors voted to have a referendum at the April election in 1931 on the proposition of employing a county agricultural agent. The board passed the measure, and the people will vote on the measure next April. The supervisors have formerly hired the agricultural agent, and each October session the proposition is the center of much controversy on the board.

A triple wedding anniversary party, given in the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terry of Caro Wednesday, commemorated the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gunsell, who were married 20 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Miller, married 27 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Ami Terry, married 40 years. Thirty friends joined in the celebration of the three families who have been close friends and neighbors over a period of many years.

For 25 years Mrs. L. A. Heidemann has been teaching a Sunday school class in the Caro Methodist Episcopal church and to commemorate the period of work, members of the class gathered at her home Wednesday evening to pay their respects to her. Three of the 40 people present were members of the class when it was organized by Mrs. Heidemann. They are Miss Jennie Mansfield, Mrs. Jennie Hess Cook, Heidemann and Mrs. Ella Blasius. Mrs. Heidemann was presented with a fine book, as were also the three long-time members and the class president, Mrs. Burden Hoover.

The annual meeting of the Pigeon Live Stock Association was held Saturday of last week. The report of shipments made last year was 38 cars. This is a decrease from the shipments of 1929 which were 84 cars. This decrease can be traced mostly to the fact that there was less stock in the community. However, truck buyers had some effect. All the old officers were re-elected. They are: President, J. H. Nutter; vice-president, Theo. Leipprandt; secretary and treasurer, William Steigman; directors, Alexander Maxwell and Clarence Dietzel.—Pigeon Progress.

A three percent dividend has been received from the receivers of the old bank at Millington, making now 23 percent in all. The dividends keep get-

ting smaller, although no notice of the final payment has been received yet. Well, even this small amount was very much appreciated at this time.—Millington Herald.

HOLBROOK.

Community Club—

"Cultivate cheerfulness and friendliness," said Robert Spencer, president of the Holbrook Community Club, in his opening remarks at the January meeting of the club last Thursday night. The meeting was opened with singing, "America the Beautiful," and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison.

Geo. Wenner, extension specialist of the Farm Crops Dept. at Michigan State College, gave an informative talk on 'Alfalfa.' He said this crop could be grown in times of prosperity or depression to the profit of the farmer. He gave information regarding the selection of seed, sowing, harvesting, and curing the crop.

The next speaker was Robt. Warner of Cass City who addressed the audience on the "Benefits of Commercial Fertilizer."

Mrs. A. J. Knapp of Cass City told the club members that their best and greatest crop is the young people of the community. What kind of soil are you preparing for them in their homes—that's the important thing. The community is a reflection of the home. Bettering home conditions will better the community as a whole, said the speaker.

A pleasing feature of the evening was the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Rathbun, pioneer settlers at Holbrook, had been made honorary life members of the club.

Musical selections were numbers by the Holbrook Community Quartet, violin solos by Merle Chambers with Mrs. John Jackson, organ accompanist, and cornet, trombone and organ selections by the Wood-Lenzner Trio.

Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. The church was decorated in honor of Michigan Day, red, white and blue being the colors predominating. Miss Edna Jackson and Rev. Hitchens are members of the program committee for the February meeting.

Mrs. James Hewitt is expected home in a few days from the Pleasant Home Hospital. We all are so thankful for her successful operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Codling and family of Detroit are visiting among relatives and friends for a few weeks.

Twenty-two young people from Argyle and Holbrook visited at the Simkins' home on Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in taking pictures, playing the piano and singing. There was no Sunday service at the Holbrook church that day.

Argyle Epworth League—There were sixteen members and a few visitors present at our Epworth League meeting Saturday night. After the mission study was finished for the evening, we were privileged to listen to a few words from Rev. Erskine of Ewart, Michigan, who has been holding meetings at Wickware. He told us about his experiences in Christian Endeavor. Three members of the League are each planning to take a load to the Sanilac group rally of the Epworth League at Sandusky Monday.

There will be a banquet at six-thirty, followed by speeches and other entertainment and interesting information to all leagues. We look forward to a good representation there. Charles Simkins, Secretary.

ELMWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware made a business trip to Saginaw Saturday.

Pauline Hiser was absent from school last week on account of illness. Hollis Seeley has blood poisoning in his hand.

Mrs. Warren O'Dell and sons, Carl and Bernard, visited at the Howard Loomis home in Gagetown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and children of Detroit, Lorraine James of Caro, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hartley and children were Sunday visitors at the Wm. Rondo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Root of Saginaw were week-end guests at the Warren O'Dell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Metcalf of Fairgrove were Sunday visitors at the Aaron Turner home.

Mrs. Chas. Beardsley and father, Wm. Burse, of Oxford called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collier of Idaho are at the home of their sister, Mrs. John Gray.

Maxine Hendrick is out of school this week with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Anthony Butler is visiting her sister in Bay City this week.

Earl Hendrick lost a horse Sunday.

NOVESTA.

A. J. Ferguson started high school at Cass City on Monday.

Arthur Henderson is assisting Reinard Knoblet at chores and getting up wood.

Mrs. William Churchill visited her niece, Mrs. Earl Scott, near Caro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, west of Cass City.

A. J. Woolley and William Phillips

are getting buzz wood in the vicinity of Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson and Mrs. Arthur Frost spent Sunday with Bay City friends.

Lewis Woolley is home from Flint for an indefinite time. Working conditions are still below par.

Milton Phillips has taken unto himself a wife in the person of Miss Elizabeth Saunders. After a temporary residence with the bride's parents, they expect to make their home in Cass City.

WILMOT.

Mrs. Prentice Peck, formerly Miss Jennie Young, is now a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital at Pontiac recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Edd Stevens is at the Grace Hospital, Detroit, receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts attended the funeral of Mr. Roberts' sister, Jane, at Attica Sunday. Mr. Roberts and one brother are the only children left in the family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Hartt and grandson, Edward Hoppes, spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Ella, of Detroit to help celebrate her birthday. Brothers, sisters and their families, two aunts, and other acquaintances were also present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McRobbie and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts were Cass City callers Monday.

Mrs. Clifford Tallman, former resident here, now of Caro, has been confined to her bed for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wilcox are visiting their children in Pontiac for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barons visited at the Clifford Tallman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson entertained their daughter, Mrs. Jack Little, and family for dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barrons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. McArthur.

Ross Hartt and two sons of Ferndale spent the week-end at his parental home.

ARGYLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe and son, Virgil, of Applegate were calling on friends Sunday.

After spending the week-end with relatives, Dick McLean returned to Detroit Monday morning.

Monday morning, fire partly destroyed the home of J. Eckensweller. By the ready assistance of the neighbors, the fire was soon under control.

Many have enjoyed the coasting parties at the "mountain." This is good sport and we hope these parties will continue the balance of the winter.

On Sunday Jennie McIntyre and Mrs. Manigold accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Knapp and Clark of Cass City to Sandusky, and were dinner guests at the Chas. Oleson home.

Elmer Hawksworth and Archie were business callers in Detroit on Friday.

Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rheel entertained with a dancing party to compliment their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rheel.

Dr. McNaughton was in Sandusky Sunday on business.

Mrs. Dan McNaughton entertained on Wednesday for her sister, Mrs. John McPhail, of Detroit, who is visiting relatives here at present.

Percy Starr went to Sandusky Wednesday on business.

TWO TOO MANY

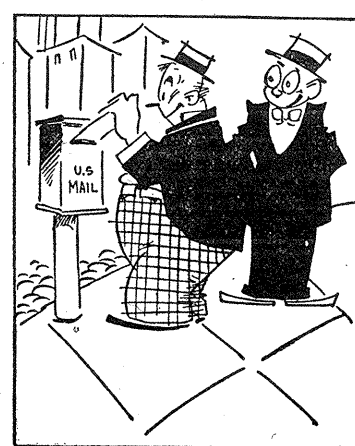
"An' so I sez to that there Englishman. I sez, 'Jest who do you think you are?' An' quick as a flash he answered back and sez, 'Sir, you are speaking to the third Earl of Hampshire and the son of the Duke of Northumberland and Earl of Surrey.' 'Right then I sees the jig's up. I'm a game guy, but darned if I was going to take on all three of 'em.'"

The Evidence

Mrs. Newgilt—But we gotta take a chance on their belt stole. If I don't wear any hundred-thousand-dollar pearl necklace in public how'll folks know I got it?

Her Husband—Here's the receipted bill for it. Get your hired girl to sew it outside the front of your dress. I guess that'll show 'em.

AIRPLANE NEEDED



"Oh, that this letter to my love had wings!"
"Why didn't you write it on flypaper then?"

Six Weeks More



BETHEL NUTRITION MEETING.

The January meeting of the Bethel Nutrition Club was held at the home of Mrs. T. Heron on Thursday, Jan. 22.

A review of the preceding lesson on reducing and gaining weight was conducted by Mrs. T. Heron. Two members of the class presented their day's dietary for an active thin woman and for a fat sedentary man, which were discussed and proved to be almost exact in calories, besides appetizing.

The new lesson was presented by Mrs. D. Profit dealing with digestion and indigestion. The discussion included the alimentary tract, absorption, exercise and digestion, indigestion and its reasons for too slow and too rapid digestion.

Our assignment is to put into practice diet helps for indigestion if neces-

sary. Also plan a day's diet for either too rapid or too slow digestion.

A well balanced lunch was served at noon by Mrs. H. Muntz, Mrs. A. Knight, Mrs. Jno. Doerr, and Mrs. D. Profit.

It Won't Always Work

Mr. Neverwed—Yes, sir! To be happily married get 'em young, treat 'em rough, and tell 'em nothing. Mr. Peevee—But my wife wasn't young when I first saw her and she won't stand for rough treatment, and you can't tell her anything.

Blame It on the Operator

Her Husband—The telephone service is rotten. I've been trying all afternoon to get you on the wire and got the busy signal every time.

Mrs. Longtalker—How could they? Why, I've just finished with the only call I've had today.

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—A one-ton Ford truck model T and one Burroughs Adding machine. Both in good condition. Also one young cow. Otto F. Krauss, Sebewaing. 1-30-1p

BAKE SALE—The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will have a bake sale Saturday, Jan. 31, starting at one o'clock, at Cathcart's store. 1-23-2

10-20 McCORMICK-DEERING tractor for sale, or will take team of horses as part payment. Wallace Laurie, R2, Gagetown. 1-30-1p

FOR SALE—House, barn, double garage and 17½ acres of land in Cass City. Enquire of M. B. Auten. 1-23-2

CEMETERY MEMORIALS — Monuments, markers, grave or vault covers. See or call Chas. Mudge, R3, Cass City. Phone 35-F23. Representing A. B. Cumings, Caro, Michigan. 12-19-tf

DINNER will be served by the ladies of the M. E. Church Wednesday, Feb. 4, commencing at 5:30. Price, 25 and 35 cents. 1-30-1

AUTO CHAIN lost in Cass City. Finder please leave same at Bigelow & Sons Hardware. Geo. Burt. 1-30-1p

BARN FRAMES, lumber, and 2-inch planks for sale. Call either Wm. Fitzgerald, Caro, or Nelson Walrod at Philip Roach home, North Branch. On Saturday evening and Sunday, call Nelson Walrod at Gagetown. 1-23-4p

FORTY ACRES, four miles east and one and one-half miles south of Cass City, has good fence all around outside. Will take \$650 cash for same. A wonderful buy for someone who needs extra pasture. J. B. Lamos, 602 Genesee Bank Bldg., Flint Michigan. 1-16-3

OLD TIME DANCE at Doerr's Hall February 6. Music by Melody Makers. Admission, 65 cents. 1-30-2

WANTED—Girl for housework. Call after 5 o'clock. Mrs. F. H. Korte, 1 mile south of Cass City. 1-30-1

TUNE IN on WBCN every Friday night at 7:30 p. m. and WENR (870 kilocycles) at 7:45 every Tuesday night. 1-30-c

SALE OR EXCHANGE — Detroit rooming house, 12 rooms, near Belle Isle Bridge, for a house in Cass City, free and clear, or small farm near. Income from upper rooms, \$100.00 per month; payments, \$65.00, leaving lower floor free rent for owner. Sacrifice \$5,500.00 equity, and leave apartments furnished and rented. Save commission. Owner, 639 Townsend Ave., Detroit, Mich. 1-30-2p

ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Schedule—Bus leaves Cass City for Pontiac daily at 8:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 11:40 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. On Sunday (one bus each way), leaves Cass City for Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 10:45 p. m. 1-30-3

FERTILIZER FOR SALE—I am now selling fertilizer made by the Welch Chemical Co. See me before buying. Herbert Wagner, Box 283, Cass City. Phone 153-F4. 1-30-3

LOST in Cass City State Bank—A pair of men's kid gloves. Finder please return to Rev. T. S. Bottrell. 1-30-1

I WILL BUY poultry every day at Gillies' Creamery at Cass City (Phone 184) and at Greenleaf on Tuesdays. Joe Mohar. 12-5-

DINNER will be served by the ladies of the M. E. Church Wednesday, Feb. 4, commencing at 5:30. Price, 25 and 35 cents. 1-30-1

FOR \$10.00, 10 volumes of Standard Reference Works. Cost \$45.00. A valuable set for students. Enquire of Chronicle, or Mrs. Alvah Hillman, R3, Cass City. 1-30-1p

FOR SALE—Eight year old iron gray horse and 13 year old sorrel mare, weight 2,800. Casper Whalen, Cass City. 1-23-tf

FOUND, one mile east of Cass City, an automobile crank. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. Enquire at Chronicle office. 1-30-

LOST, on Thursday night between Argyle and the Holbrook church, a car chain. Finder please notify Charles Simkins. 1-30-1*

CUSTOM HATCHING—For custom hatching call Audley Kinnaird or Clarence Burt. 1-30-tf

RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds of radio accessories at the May & Douglas furniture store, Cass City. 1-17-tf

FOR SALE—Small quantity galvanized roofing; also piece of beveled plate glass. Call at depot. R. A. McNamee, agent Grand Trunk Western Railroad. 1-30-1

FIVE-ROOM house for sale or rent. Enquire at Pinney State Bank. 10-24-tf

SIX TONS of baled straw for sale. John Gray, 80 rods east of Elmwood Corners. 1-30-1p

120-ACRE FARM 3½ miles from Cass City for \$2,900.00. \$500 down payment, balance on long time. Part timber. Fair buildings, fair fences, peaches, pears and grapes. Enquire at Chronicle office. 1-16-tf

SPECIAL—2 New Vecto Circulating Heaters, Walnut finish at \$40.00 each, if taken at once. Wanner & Matthews. 1-30-2

FOR SALE—Pt. Huron steam engine, 19 h. p., and Birdsall clover huller. Both in good shape. Elkland Threshing Co. Enquire of J. D. Tuckey, Wm. Helwig or A. J. Wallace. 1-23-2p

LOST—Truck tire 32x6 and wheel. Finder please call Deford Barber Shop. Reward offered. 1-23-2

500,000 GALLONS Pure Penna. Motor Oil. Guarantee 1000 miles. Sold in 5 gal. lots or more, 69c gal, prepaid. For particulars write Ace Oil Co., 9409 Goethe, Detroit, Mich. 1-23-2p