

## DRAWINGS MADE FOR CO. TOURNAMENT

### Class C and Class D Basketballers Will Contest Here Jan. 27, 28, 29.

Cass City added two more victories to its list as it easily defeated Pigeon and Harbor Beach during the past week, and will endeavor to continue that string with a win over Sebewaing this Friday. Both the first and second teams scored victories at Pigeon, the second team winning 20-9, and the first team winning 18-11. This is the first defeat suffered by Pigeon this season.

Coming home from Pigeon, the locals took on Harbor Beach in a one-sided contest in which the second team continued its unbroken string of victories by a score of 24-7, and the first team winning by a 33-8 score.

Wyse and Ruhl have been the leading scorers during these two contests, Wyse gathering in a total of six field goals in the Harbor Beach game.

The drawing for the county tournament which will be held here is as follows:

**Class "C"**  
Wednesday, January 27—  
7:00—Vassar vs. Cass City.  
8:00—Unionville vs. Fairgrove.  
9:00—Mayville vs. Caro.

**Thursday, January 28—**  
7:30—Winner of the Vassar-Cass City, Unionville-Fairgrove.  
9:30—Millington plays winner of Mayville-Caro game.

**Friday, January 29—Class C finals,**  
8:30.

**Class "D"**  
Thursday, January 28—  
6:30—Gagetown vs. Akron.  
8:30—Reese vs. Kingston.

**Friday, January 29—**  
7:30—Class "D" finals.

Admission prices for the tournament will be as follows: Student single admission, first night, 25c; second night, 25c; final night, 50c. Adult admission, first night, 50c; second night, 50c; final night, 50c. Season tickets may be purchased for the three nights at 60c for students, and 90c for adults.

The officials for the tournament will be LeCronier of Bad Axe, and Winegarden of Saginaw.

## MORE DEATHS THAN BIRTHS HERE IN '31

### Out of 42 Births, 25 Boys and 17 Girls Are Registered.

The Grim Reaper was victor over the Stork in the "life and death" race in Cass City in 1931, records of Village Clerk C. M. Wallace reveal. There were 36 deaths in the village in the past year and 28 births.

In Elkland township, outside of the village limits, the story is more encouraging with 14 births and 10 deaths.

In the new lives that saw their beginnings here in 1931, the sons outnumber the daughters in both instances. Township Clerk C. E. Patterson's records show boys much more popular on the farms. There were 10 males and 4 females registered as new comers on his books. In the village, the race was more close with 15 boys and 13 girls.

## Baptists Elect S. S. Officers

The Baptist Sunday school elected the following officers Sunday: Secretary, Mrs. Mary Gekeler; treasurer, C. U. Brown; pianist, Charlotte Warner; supt. of cradle roll, Mrs. Frank Burgess. The various classes will elect their teachers next Sunday.

C. U. Brown was chosen superintendent and Omar Glaspie, asst. superintendent, at the annual meeting of the church society held earlier in the year.

## Venus Rebekah Lodge Installed Officers

Venus Rebekah Lodge installed the following officers Friday night, with Mrs. Grant VanWinkle serving as installing officer.

Past noble grand, Mrs. Clara Folkert.  
Noble grand, Mrs. Martin.  
Vice grand, Mrs. Ben Gage.

## EXCELLENT ADDRESS GIVEN TO PARENTS

### Rev. Kuhlman Told P. T. A. Audience About "That Boy of Mine."

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held Monday evening in the auditorium of the high school opened with community singing under the direction of Miss Reed after which Rev. W. R. Curtis offered prayer and a short business meeting was held.

Several musical selections were given by Warren O'Dell, daughters, Miss Iva and Miss Marie, and son, Clair, Mr. O'Dell playing a musical saw; Marie, an accordion; Iva and Clair, Hawaiian guitars. There numbers were much enjoyed by all.

Rev. P. J. Allured introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. H. W. Kuhlman, pastor of the Caro M. E. church, who took for his subject "That Boy of Mine." Many excellent thoughts and suggestions for both parents and teachers were given.

Largely from his parents, a child learns to accept or to reject the good things of life and to succeed or fail in achieving during childhood the independence and stability which will make him a satisfactory adult. At the same time, the parent assumes responsibility for helping the child to adjust himself to the ways of the world.

Mr. Kuhlman greatly stressed the need of being a pal with your boy when he is young. Parents should learn to grow along with the child and to enjoy a companionship with him as well as to assume guidance for him. He quoted Edgar A. Guest in saying "If Buddy is a success, then I too am a success; if Buddy is a failure, then I too must be a failure."

Parents were urged to direct enthusiasm, but be sure the boy or girl has the right aim and direction. If ideals are not right, change the enthusiasm, but use tact with your direction. A father can help his boy to understand himself and his whole situation better by talking with him frankly and by inviting and respecting his confidence.

Be a partner with your boy when he is young and you will feel proud to say "That Boy of Mine" when he is grown, said Mr. Kuhlman.

Rev. Curtis had charge of the recreation hour when a number of new games were introduced after which sandwiches and coffee were served.

## 1932 POLITICAL POT STARTING TO BOIL

### Candidates for Various Offices Already Making Their Wants Known.

Candidates for public offices in Sanilac are starting activity with the arrival of 1932, and are expected to increase their activity and numbers until the September primary election.

The contests to be waged for county offices attracts more interest than the national and state contests, which also come this year. So far few candidates have announced for county offices although rumors are current, and discussion has started over the prospective field.

Present county office holders generally are expected to seek re-nomination. None has made announcement.

Four candidates have announced for various offices. James Greenan, Carsonville hay-buyer, and James Sams, Watertown farmer, and former undersheriff, have announced their candidacies for the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket.

Leonard J. Paterson, Crowell attorney, has said he will be a candidate for prosecuting attorney.

Charles Greening, Port Sanilac, chairman of the board of supervisors, has announced his candidacy for the office of county treasurer.

Many unconfirmed rumors are floating about regarding candidates for other offices. The office of probate judge, according to present indications, will attract a large field. Among the candidates mentioned are Eugene P. Carman, Deckerville; Dr. John E. Campbell, Brown City; George Paldi, Snover, and Thomas E. Dawson, Sandusky. None of these prospective candidates have made announcements.

Frank Derby, Sanilac, chairman of the Sanilac poor commission, is mentioned as a candidate to oppose Representative John W. Goodwine, and former state senator Philip O'Connell's name is coupled as a candidate for drain commissioner.

Whatever the year develops it is certain to provide voters with the usual election interest.—Peck Times.

## Weight Taxes for 1931 Were \$20,188,003

Total motor vehicle weight taxes for 1931 were \$20,188,003.17 according to records of the department of state, which show that there were 1,079,532 passenger cars in the state, 143,332 commercial vehicles, 3,239 motorcycles, 62,012 trailers and 1,718 dealers' licenses.

Wayne county with 400,131 pleasure cars, about 40 per cent of the total in the state, paid the largest amount in taxes with \$7,963,248. Kent county with 55,240 pleasure cars, paid \$1,076,523 in taxes, the only other county in which the collections were over \$1,000,000. Oscoda county registered 343 pleasure automobiles paid \$5,903, the smallest amount received from any county.

Following is the number of passenger automobiles and the amount of weight tax by counties in the Thumb district: Huron, 7,535 cars, \$121,690; Sanilac, 6,685 cars, \$103,906; Tuscola, 7,586 cars, \$131,831.

Michigan motorists who are able to do so are urged to secure their 1932 automobile licenses as soon as possible, even though the legal time limit for 1931 plates has been extended until March 1. In aiding in the relief of the unemployment situation, the state has embarked on a \$11,000,000 winter highway program and receipts of the motor vehicle weight taxes are to be used in paying for this work.

**Elmwood Township Taxpayers.**  
Pay your taxes in Gagetown Bank every Friday. Fees will be 2% after Jan. W. C. Downing, Twp. Treas.—Advertisement.

## Sanilac County Institute Jan. 20

### The annual institute, called by the State Department of Public Instruction, for all Sanilac county teachers will be held Wednesday, January 20, in the high school auditorium in Sandusky.

The speakers of the day are David Trout, head of the Department of Education and dean of men of Hillsdale College, and Edward Tomlinson, traveller and explorer.

The morning session will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. and the afternoon session at 1:30 p. m.

## BANKS HELD ANNUAL ELECTIONS TUESDAY

### Few Changes Made in Personnel of Members of Board of Directors.

No changes were made in the directors and officers of the two Cass City banks this week and few changes are noted in the elections held by stockholders of other Tuscola county banks.

Stockholders of the Cass City Bank met Tuesday afternoon and elected M. B. Auten, G. A. Tindale, B. F. Benkelman, J. A. Sandham and A. J. Knapp as members of the board of directors. Mr. Auten was again chosen president; Mr. Tindale, vice president; C. M. Wallace, cashier; and Hester Cathcart, assistant cashier.

At the stockholders' meeting at the Pinney State Bank Tuesday evening, the members of the board of directors were re-elected. They are Mrs. Edward Pinney, Frederick H. Pinney, Dr. P. A. Schenck, G. H. Burke and H. F. Lenzer. At the directors' meeting held later that evening, Mr. Pinney was re-elected president; Mr. Lenzer, vice president; Ernest Croft, cashier; D. W. Benkelman and J. C. McRae, assistant cashiers.

The State Savings Bank at Gagetown re-elected directors and officers Tuesday, J. L. Purdy, L. C. Purdy, F. D. Hemerick, Richard Burdon and Mrs. Cora Purdy are the directors. Officers are: J. L. Purdy, president; L. C. Purdy, vice president; Edith E. Miller, cashier.

All directors were chosen to succeed themselves at the annual meeting of the People's State Bank of Caro. They are J. H. Beckton, Carl Sieland, A. O. Purdy, S. R. Park, Robt. Park, Jr., D. Healy Clark and A. J. Purdy. Officers were re-elected as follows: President, J. H. Beckton; vice president, Carl Sieland; vice president, A. O. Purdy; cashier, S. R. Park; assistant cashier, H. H. Purdy; secretary, Lillian B. Stevenson; bookkeepers, Jessie Egle and Jennie Rae.

Officers remain the same at the State Savings Bank at Reese. D. Healy Clark is president; Samuel R. Park and Geo. F. Sahr, vice presidents; Adolph J. Kamme, cashier; Alma Nurminger, assistant cashier. The number of directors was reduced from nine to seven. They are Mr. Clark, Mr. Park, Mr. Sahr, Peter Bierlein, Stephen A. Noble, Conrad Mueller, and Mr. Kamme.

C. W. McPhail, president of the Kingston State Bank, was unable to attend the annual meeting on Tuesday so the gathering was adjourned to Friday morning. Other officers for the past year were as follows: Vice president, L. A. Maynard; cashier, Alex Marshall. Directors include the three officers and Dr. Geo. Bates, Mrs. L. A. Maynard and Mrs. Alex Marshall.

## AUDIT IS STARTED ON SANILAC BOOKS

An audit on the books of former County Treasurer James Curry was started at Sandusky on Jan 11 by two auditors from the firm of Robert Davidson and company, Detroit. The firm was engaged by Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Burgess, on authorization of a special supervisors' committee, after the contract of another Detroit concern had been withheld pending an inquiry into the status of its certified public accountants. Officials have charged that not all of the accountants were public certified accountants.

The audit of the books was approved by the special supervisors' committee to determine if there is a basis for the \$49,455 embezzlement charge against Curry.

State auditors, in an initial check, claimed to have discovered various shortages.

## MISS VERA FULCHER MARRIED IN PONTIAC

Miss Vera Fulcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulcher of Pontiac, and former resident of Cass City, and Mr. James G. Davis of Pontiac were quietly married on Thursday, Jan. 7, at a Presbyterian church in Pontiac.

Mr. Davis is manager of the Fox Dry Cleaners of Pontiac. Friends and relatives of Mrs. Davis gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor and she was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

## HILL-DODGE.

Miss Laverne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill of Holbrook, and Kenneth Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dodge of this place, were quietly married Thursday evening, January 7, at the Presbyterian manse. Rev. P. J. Allured performed the ceremony in the presence of a few intimate friends. The bride has been employed at the Golden Poppy Inn for some time and the groom helps his father on the Dodge farm in Elkland township.

## BLUE PRINTS AND SPECIFICATIONS READY

Fifty large pages of blue prints showing plans of the new Tuscola county court house are on display in the office of County Clerk Guy N. Ormes. Accompanying them are 153 pages of typewritten and printed specifications prepared by Wm. H. Kuni, architect. These cover the general contract, plumbing contract, heating contract, ventilating contract, and electrical wiring contract.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## G. N. ORMES HEADS FARMERS' MUTUAL

### Knox Hanna Elected Secretary and Frank Hegler is Vice President.

Guy N. Ormes of Caro was elected president of the Tuscola Co. Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at the annual meeting of that society Wednesday afternoon. Frank Hegler of Deford was chosen vice president and Knox Hanna of Caro, secretary. All of these officers were elected by acclamation to succeed themselves. There was a large number of members present.

The reports submitted at the meeting showed the company in a good financial condition and in a position to pay all indebtedness.

Heretofore it has been the practice of the company to borrow money to pay losses which was later collected by an assessment. The directors on Wednesday afternoon decided that instead of borrowing money for this purpose that an assessment would be levied on March 1 which would provide a fund in advance for the payment of fire losses of members. This would keep the company out of debt and avoid interest payments and losses by failure of some to make premium payments. This matter had been brought up during the annual meeting of the members earlier in the afternoon and thoroughly discussed.

## PROSECUTOR FILES 6 MONTHS' REPORT

### Out of 97 Cases Prosecuted, 86 Persons Were Convicted in That Period.

The report of Prosecuting Attorney Maurice C. Ransford for the six months ending Dec. 31, 1931, shows 97 cases prosecuted in that period in Tuscola county of which there were 86 convictions. One was acquitted, one dismissed on payment of costs, one nolle prossed, four discharged on examination and four settlements made.

The classification of cases prosecuted and the number in each class are: Attempt to shoot a dog, 1; arson, 1; assault and battery, 18; bastardy, 1; breaking and entering in night time, 4; check, not sufficient funds, 2; cruelty to children, 2; failure of parents to send children to school, 3; hunting without license, 3; hunting in county illegally, 4; shooting hen pheasant, 2; obtaining a deer license when not a citizen, 3; desertion of wife and children, 1; drunk persons, 8; vagrants, 2; persons using profanity, 1; defrauding boarding house keeper, 1; violating parking law, 1; malicious destruction, 1; manslaughter, 1; simple larceny, 7; driving while drunk, 12; driving without license plates, 2; speeding, 2; driving without lights, 2; unlawfully driving away automobile, 4; selling mortgaged property, 3; violation prohibition law, 3; unclassified, 2.

## REID'S ATHLETES WIN FIRST SERIES

Selection of Eight New Teams Made for Second Group of Games.

Frank Reid's group of volleyball players won the first series of the season with a score of 304. This group won 19 out of 21 games played.

The last games were played Wednesday night when Team 7 defeated team 3, 43 to 37. Other scores were team 5 and 8, 42-29; teams 6 and 1, 41-28; teams 4 and 2, 45-27.

Here is the order in which the eight teams finished the series:  
Team No. 6—Reid, capt. ....304  
Team No. 8—Mamm .....279  
Team No. 4—Locke .....276  
Team No. 4—Kelly .....251  
Team No. 7—McConkey .....242  
Team No. 6—Wallace .....226  
Team No. 2—Auten .....210  
Team No. 3—Haven .....181

Members of Team No. 6, the winners of the series, are Reid, Croft, Bohnsack, Goiding, Atwell, E. Schwaderer, J. Goodall, Tindale and L. Wilson.

A new selection of players in eight groups have been made for another series of games starting Jan. 18, as follows:  
Team 1—Croft, Auten, Wilson  
Team 2—McArthur, Peterson, Milligan J., May J., Hutchinson F.  
Team 3—Kinnaird, Atwell, Spaven, Graham, Goodall J., Reid G., Lenzer, Curtis.  
Team 4—Benkelman, Reid F., McCullough, Tuckey L., Gallagher, Hartwick A., Wright G., Douglas.  
Team 5—Hunt, Schwaderer E. L., Schwaderer E. B., McIntyre, Folkert, Wilson Jas., McCarty W. R., Blades H.  
Team 6—Pinney, Mann, Schwegler, McConkey M., Diaz, Knapp A., Cole G., Kercher.  
Team 7—Milligan J. A., McConkey R., Kelly, McGrath, Dillman G., Clement, Wright Roy, Bohnsack J.  
Team 8—Locke, Goiding, Vanderkoy, Dickerson Dr., Brown C.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Roy Gremel, 22, Unionville; Mary Jantos, 22, Saginaw.  
Tony Frederick, 21, Ellington; Ethel M. Geoit, 19, Ellington.  
Corra L. Ruso, 31, Fairgrove; Grace H. Hickey, 18, Fairgrove.  
Harold M. Belknap, 20, and Freda M. Wheaton, 16, both of Tuscola county.  
John Page, 21 Detroit; Anna H. E. Cutean, 16, Tuscola county.

## LOCAL ITEMS

Norman McGilvray and daughter, Norma, of Owosso visited the farmers' mother, Mrs. Angus McGilvray, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benkelman entertained the B. D. club at their home Thursday evening. A luncheon was served.

Representatives of the state forestry department were here about a week ago to look over the grounds one mile east of Cass City with the idea of creating a state park with an area of an acre or more. The site under consideration is a portion of the gravel pit directly east of Elkland cemetery and the plan suggested is to cover the area with top dirt, landscape the plot and then move the Horatio S. Earle monument across the road into the park. The monument was erected about 25 years ago shortly after the first mile of state reward road built in Michigan was completed. The monument stands at the west end of this road and the highway will be paved this spring. No definite word has been received here that the improvement will be made.

## Time Schedule.

Jan. 18—7:30—Team	3 plays 4,
7 plays 8. 8:30—Team	1 plays 2,
5 plays 6.	
Jan. 25—7:30—Team	1 plays 5,
6 plays 8. 8:30—Team	2 plays 3,
4 plays 7.	
Feb. 1—7:30—Team	2 plays 7,
3 plays 8. 8:30—Team	1 plays 8,
4 plays 6.	
Feb. 8—7:30—Team	1 plays 4,
3 plays 8. 8:30—Team	2 plays 6,
5 plays 7.	
Feb. 15—7:30—Team	2 plays 5,
6 plays 7. 8:30—Team	1 plays 3,
4 plays 8.	
Feb. 22—7:30—Team	1 plays 7,
4 plays 5. 8:30—Team	2 plays 8,
3 plays 6.	
Feb. 29—7:30—Team	1 plays 6,
2 plays 4. 8:30—Team	3 plays 7,
5 plays 8.	

## This and That

**59% of Tax Collected—**  
Township Treasurer Bertha Brown has announced that she will charge a 2% collection fee instead of the usual 4% penalty for taxes paid after Jan. 11 in Elkland township. Tax money is hard for property owners to accumulate this year and this concession by the treasurer is greatly appreciated by late remitters. Mrs. Brown reports better than 59% of the tax roll collected. To be exact, out of a roll that totals \$64,631.14, she has received \$38,178.82 up to Tuesday afternoon.

## Spell It "Segar"

Segar Street in Cass City has been spelled in many different ways—Seeger, Seegar, Seger and Segar—and there has been a question in the minds of several which is the right way. A glance through the plat book in the office of Registrar of Deeds Stanley Osburn shows that the earliest records make "S-e-g-a-r" the correct way of spelling. The records of the first plat were signed at Centerville (Caro) on Sept. 18, 1867 by Andrew F. Segar and were received for record by Tuscola county officials two days later.

## Tax Rates Go Down—

Commenting on the cheerful news that Caro has about \$25,000.00 in the town's treasury, The Advertiser, the newspaper of that village, says that the total debt standing out against the village is a little less than \$5,000.00 in bonds that were issued in part to pay for the old pavement on State St., some sewer bonds which were issued to run for 25 years, and about \$70,000.00 worth of bonds outstanding against the village waterworks. The amount now in the village treasury, officials say, will be more than enough to run the village until July 1 next. The tax rate on village property was lowered for the past year from \$1.75 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.50, and the village officials are practically sure that next year the rate could again be lowered by 25 cents per \$100 valuation and maybe by as much as 50 cents. If the latter were the case, the tax rate in Caro would be \$1.00 per \$100 of assessed valuation for village purposes in 1932.

Caro is not alone in the low tax rate class. Cass City's treasury has now approximately \$17,000.00 and with no outstanding indebtedness except \$11,000.00 for paving bonds. In 1930 the tax rate was \$1.25 per \$100 valuation. Last spring the village trustees made the tax rate more than a quarter less than that of the previous year, the rate being 90 cents per \$100 valuation in 1931. Turn to page 8.

## WILL DRAW FINE FARM PRODUCTS

Best Examples of Michigan's Field and Livestock Lots Exhibited Feb. 1-5.

A livestock show, held for the first time, and a turkey show which replaces the usual egg show are the newest magnets used to attract fine farm and farmyard products for exhibit during Farmers' Week at East Lansing, February 1-5.

The livestock show will be the property of Michigan breeders who are cooperating with the college in livestock improvement programs. Colts, sheep, hogs, and cattle will be exhibited to show what can be done to better the quality of farm animals.

New methods of raising turkeys have taken a great deal of the hazard out of this line of the poultry business and growers in this state are becoming more interested in the possibilities of deriving profits from supplying the Thanksgiving Day meat course. The show at the college will bring in the better, more profitable types of turkeys.

The grain and potato shows will be held as usual. The quality of grains was good last harvest and some fine exhibits will confront the judges. The potato show will bring together some of the best samples shown at previous exhibitions in the state.

An electrical show set up by the college engineering department will contain some of the latest developments in electrical equipment and its uses. This show will be held in the engineering building.

## Advertise it in the Chronicle.

# The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

## STOPPING WAR.

My friend, Admiral Samuel McGowan, was purchasing agent for the navy during the World War.

He saw something of the fine idealism and sacrifice which war calls forth. But he saw, also, how greed and profiteering and the basest sort of selfishness wrap themselves in the cloak of patriotism and proceed cold-bloodedly to exploit the public necessity.

He sends me his plan for preventing war, to which I am glad to give wide publicity.

"Amend the constitution," he urges, "so as to require that before war can be declared or participated in (except only in the event of attack or invasion) there shall be a referendum:

"That if a majority of the votes cast be for peace, there the matter ends; if for war, every able-bodied male citizen between the ages of 18 and 35 shall be drafted, and

"That from the day war is declared until peace is finally concluded, no price or wage shall exceed what it was 90 days prior to such declaration.

"That all profits in excess of 5 per cent shall be forfeited to the government, and that no person, firm or corporation shall in peacetime or war-time be received as a

contractor who is not a manufacturer, or a regular dealer, in the articles to be supplied—regular dealer being none other than one who, at the time the offer is submitted, either owns outright the articles offered or dependably controls their source of supply."

I cannot see how any intelligent patriotic person can object to that proposal. If we had the sense and courage to write it into the constitution at once we should destroy war propaganda, for no one would be so foolish as to spend money on propaganda when no money could possibly be made from war.

We should entirely remove the present premium on war and in its stead impose a very heavy penalty. The silliness of war, under modern conditions of destructiveness, is almost as appalling as its horror.

Napoleon liked to tell the story of the Dey of Algiers who, on hearing that the French were fitting out an expedition to destroy the town, sent word that if the king would give him half the money that the expedition would cost he would burn the town down himself.

Our experience with war costs and war debts ought to have taught us that the Dey was a pretty wise old owl!

Mr. Ecker said that he thought that we are now very close to the condition of business and industry which we must for a long time to come regard as normal. He thinks it is foolish to look for a return of the boom times we had in 1924 to 1928. And at the very height of the boom, he pointed out, there were a million and a half unemployed.

How heavily the public has had to draw on its reserves to pay off obligations incurred in boom times is suggested by Mr. Ecker's statement that 32 percent of all the loans made by the Metropolitan in the past year were made to policy holders, who had to draw on that accumulated surplus.

## What Does Europe Owe Us?

By Caleb Johnson.

We hear a great deal of talk, mostly politicians, about the war debts owing to the United States from Europe. A lot of talk is calculated to create the impression that we have in some way cancelled a part of these debts and that there is danger that the balance may be cancelled. Some people contend that an injustice would be done to the people of the United States by reducing any of these debts; others contend that we ought to wipe them all out.

Before we can discuss that question intelligently—and it will be one of the things about which a lot of discussion will be spilled in and out of congress in this presidential year—let's see what the facts are. How much did we lend Europe? How much has Europe agreed to pay us?

During the war and immediately afterwards we—the government of the United States—advanced to the different European nations a total of \$10,338,000,000. We charged interest, of course. Interest, accumulated and unpaid up to the time these debts were funded, brought the total to \$12,036,000,000. That is every cent that all Europe owed our government up to the time the final agreements were reached as to the rate of payment. The money is owing to us from England, France and Italy, principally; some smaller parts from some of the smaller nations.

Not a single cent of this money is owed to our government by Germany.

All the talk about what Germany owes us is talk about something in which the United States government, as such, is not concerned. It relates to German government bonds which were sold to private investors in this country after the war was over, and to commercial debts owing to American merchants and banks.

Our government made no claim against Germany for "reparations," or penalties in money, following Germany's defeat. The reparations payments by Germany go to the European allies, principally to France. The United States took the attitude that it was sufficient to defeat Germany in the war, and that it would not be fair to the German people to punish them for the crimes of the Kaiser's government, by bleeding them white for generations, as France tried to do.

That ought to be kept in mind, whenever war debts are talked of. But the impression that we have been equally generous with the nations that borrowed money from us with which to fight Germany is a totally wrong impression, al-



Shake it Off!

By Albert T. Reid

though the effort is being made in many quarters to create it.

The only concession that the United States has made in the case of the war debts to us of the Allies is a concession in the rate of interest to be paid.

Money raised during the war in this country by the sale of Liberty Bonds was lent to the Allies at 5 and 6 per cent. As soon as it was possible after the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, for the nations to take stock of their losses and their obligations, it became clear to everybody that none of the debtor nations could pay immediately. All of them would need time, and a lot of time, to pay what they owed to us. Much of the money we had lent to England had been reloaned by England to other nations, and England contended that she ought not to be called on to pay us faster than she could collect from these other countries.

England, France and the other Allies have assessed on Germany a huge claim for damages, which is what is meant when the term "reparations" is used. It was perfectly obvious that Germany must have a considerable time in which to pay these reparations, and the inclination of the Allied nations was to pay their debt to us only out of what Germany paid them. Our government declined to make these straight loans dependent in any way upon the collection of reparations from Germany. We were agreeable, however, to giving our debtors as much time as they were giving Germany.

At the invitation of the German government and its creditors, Americans did unofficially take an important part in working out plans whereby Germany could reorganize its finances and meet its reparation payments. But these plans, first the "Dawes Plan," and then the "Young Plan," were arrangements between Germany and her European creditors in which the United States officially had no part.

The time fixed for the payment of German reparations, under the Dawes Plan, and continued under the Young Plan, was 62 years. Accordingly, the United States government gave the Allied governments 62 years in which to pay what they owed us, beginning in 1924.

Every one of our European debtors with the exception of Russia agreed to that. Every one of them has agreed to pay its debt in full, with interest running over the whole period of 62 years, and either deposited bonds of their governments in the United States treasury, or gave other tangible evidences of debt which they cannot evade without a general repudiation of all debts.

These agreements, entered into between the United States as creditor and Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, France, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia as debtors, call for the payment to the United States, in annual installments of principal and interest down to the year 1986, of a total of \$22,188,000,000. The original total debt was \$10,338,000,000, as I have pointed out. Not a single cent of that has been cancelled, but on the other hand, the debtor nations have agreed to pay us nearly twelve billion dollars more than we lent them!

What ground is there, then, for all this talk that we have "cancelled" Europe's debt to us? Just this.

We reduced the interest rate. The money was lent originally at

5 and 6 percent. The loans have been funded at rates scaling down from 3.306 percent to 4-10 of 1 percent.

Great Britain, for example, pays the highest rate, Italy the lowest. We took into consideration the ability to pay of each one of our European debtors. Considering that the U. S. government can borrow money today at 2½ percent interest, the average rate we get from Europe does not seem very low.

They agree to pay in United States gold dollars. They have kept up their payments up to the 15th of last June. The next payments were due on Dec. 15th, but the moratorium proposed by President Hoover and agreed on by the nations of Europe held that up.

"Moratorium" means merely "postponement." The Dawes plan provides for a moratorium of not more than two years whenever an international debtor can prove that it cannot pay on time. Germany was in that position and likely to go into national bankruptcy. The resulting crash would affect every nation in the world. So President Hoover proposed to all the nations that owed us money that if they would all agree to a year's suspension of war debt payments among each other and from Germany, we would give them a year's grace on their debt to us. That is all the moratorium amounts to. Congress has ratified the president's action and we will collect no more money from Europe until next June. Meantime a meeting has been called in Europe to consider the whole question of war debts again.

Naturally, our debtors want us to cancel their debt. And a great

fuss is made in Europe over the idea of paying their interest on what they borrowed. They call Uncle Sam "Uncle Shylock," and act as if nobody ever had to pay interest on international debts before. But as President Coolidge pithily put it: "They hired the money, didn't they?"

## SAND VALLEY SCHOOL.

We are sorry that Clare Sowden is ill. It is the first time he has been absent this year.

We are busy drawing Eskimos and snowmen. The seventh graders are busy writing on their Nature Study booklet. They are writing about the birds that stay north in the winter time.

The second grade has learned three new songs, "A Milk Song," "My Handkerchief" and "The Clock." Mrs. Marble: "Look up the meaning of the word, 'dismayed' in the dictionary." The girls found the word and its meaning. Mrs. Marble: "Now use 'dismayed' in a sentence and then use its synonym in a sentence. Bright Pupil: "Dismayed means depressed so this is my sentence, 'The man depressed his pants.'" Virginia Shagena, Reporter.

## SHABBONA SCHOOL.

Editor, Mable Auslander and Welma Hyatt.

Teacher, V. Jackson. We enjoyed our Christmas vacation. We had a big surprise when we came back. There were liquid soap containers in both the girls' and boys' rooms. We like the liquid soap very much. It prevents our hands from becoming chapped. We wish to thank the officers for these.

Our floors have just been cleaned too. We have a couple hemp sacks to clean our feet on.

We received a traveling library from the State Library. We enjoy the books. A couple of the girls made some book ends by padding and covering bricks. Now we can keep our books straight. Dorothy Jones and Virginia Leslie are our librarians.

The first four grades are studying about Eskimo Land. The fourth grade decorated the windows with polar bears and icicles. The second and third grades are drawing pictures of Eskimo Land. The first grade are modeling seals, bears, and boats out of clay.

Robert Burns has returned to school this winter to take the eighth grade over.

Our visitors this week were Donna Hilaker, Zeldia Auslander, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Hammond and Mr. Smith. We would like you to call again.

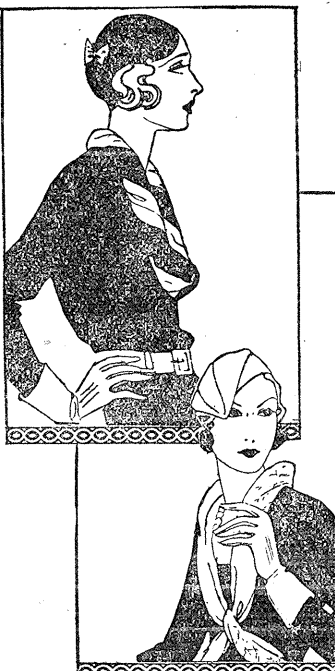
## Locusts

The periodical cicada, popularly known as the 17-year locust, although it is not a locust, is bright green in color when just mature and then gradually becomes a dark brownish red in color. The 17-year variety often appears in the same territory as the 13-year variety, and when large numbers of both these broods appear together there is a veritable epidemic, such as there was in 1868.

## Toad Farmer's Friend

The common toad is worth its weight in gold for killing pests on the farm.

## TWISTED VELVET



Newest necklines are formed of twists of velvet in different colors which are in striking contrast and which are worked as sketched at the top in the illustration. For this Patou ensemble twisted black and pink velvet about the neck matches a toque trimmed with a tiny pink bow. In fact, velvet as a trimming is used in most unusual ways. A favorite theme is the bright velvet bow on the black or somber velvet or silk crepe frock such as pale jade green on black, rust color or brown or white on black and so on. Velvet neckpieces with matching hats such as the handsome model shown below are the rage in Paris. This one is of gray velvet treated to simulate heiterschwanze.

# "Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess

## WHY SOME BIRDS FLY SOUTH AND SOME STAY

WHEN Peter Rabbit asked Prickly Porky the Porcupine if it was discontent that caused so many of the birds to fly away to the sunny Southland at the coming of cold weather he did it more to change the subject than with any hope of learning anything. Prickly Porky had been preaching to Peter about contentment, and it had made Peter feel a little uncomfortable. You know nobody likes to be preached to, Peter least of all. So he tried to change the subject.

Now he didn't have the least idea that Prickly Porky would really know anything about the matter. Like almost every one else he always thought of Prickly Porky as rather a stupid fellow. He is slow moving and does little but eat and sleep, and altogether is regarded by his more active neighbors as rather stupid. So Peter didn't really ex-

Peter didn't like the way in which Prickly Porky said that, but he wanted to know more, so he wisely swallowed the sharp retort which was on the tip of his tongue. "I didn't," he confessed very humbly, "and I don't quite understand now. Little Tommy Tit doesn't seem to have any trouble finding enough to eat in this weather, and if such a little fellow as he can stand the cold weather I should think that Welcome Robin and Carol the Lark and Goldie the Oriole and all the others could do it too."

"What does Welcome Robin eat?" demanded Prickly Porky.

"Why, worms and bugs and things," replied Peter in a rather uncertain voice.

"Seen any worms and bugs and things since Jack Frost arrived?" asked Prickly Porky, and the tone of his voice was enough to make Peter feel very foolish.

"No—o," confessed Peter, "but—"

"But what?" demanded Prickly Porky sharply.

"But doesn't Tommy Tit eat worms and bugs? And doesn't drummer the Woodpecker? If they can find them why can't Welcome Robin and the others?" Peter felt very pleased with his retort.

"Why don't you eat nuts the way Happy Jack Squirrel does?" demanded Prickly Porky.

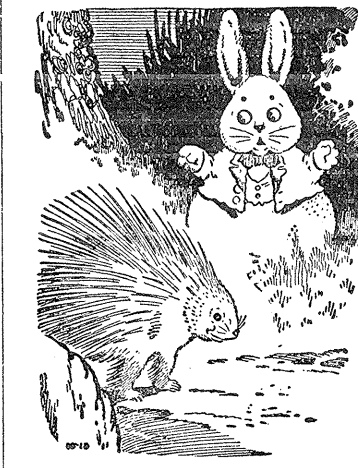
"Because I haven't got the right kind of teeth for cracking them," replied Peter. "What a silly question!"

"So if you had nothing to eat but nuts you would starve while Happy Jack would grow fat, wouldn't you?" persisted Prickly Porky.

"I guess I would," replied Peter, looking puzzled. "But what has that got to do with Welcome Robin and Drummer the Woodpecker?"

"Nothing!" replied Prickly Porky, "only Drummer has a bill for making holes in trees and in the bark where certain kinds of worms are always to be found, and where bugs hide their eggs. Welcome Robin hasn't and there you are. Drummer can find a meal any time where Welcome Robin would starve. It's the same way with Tommy Tit. He eats millions of eggs of insects, so tiny that you wouldn't be able to see them at all probably, and he finds them on the twigs of trees hidden under the bark. Welcome Robin never could fill up on those, and even if he could, he couldn't get them. His feet are not made for climbing upside down to little twigs as Tommy Tit's are. That's all there is to it. Those who can find enough to eat stay, and those who can't find enough to eat go. Simple isn't it?"

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.



Why Don't You Eat Nuts the Way Happy Jack Squirrel Does? Demanded Prickly Porky.

pected to learn anything when he asked the question. It was a matter that had bothered Peter for a long time. He never could see any sense in those long journeys which so many of his feathered friends made every year. If Tommy Tit the Chickadee and Drummer the Woodpecker, and a few others who stay all winter could stand the cold why couldn't the rest? He had studied and studied the matter without growing one bit wiser. So just imagine how surprised he was when Prickly Porky stopped eating long enough to look down at him and say in the most scornful way, as if he thought Peter the most stupid fellow that ever was to ask such a foolish question:

"Discontent has nothing to do with it. It's simply a matter of getting enough to eat. I thought everybody knew that."

## GREENLEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lepla and daughter, Gladys, of Evergreen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathewson of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Malon Fordyce and son of Cass City spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Neil McCallum home.

Miss Beatrice Ballagh entertained the members of the 4-H sewing club last Tuesday evening.

The Misses Evangeline, Alexandra and Lorna McRae spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McAlpine and family of Bad Axe called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Alex McCallum left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Ontario.

The Misses Katherine McGilvray and Mary Jeffrey of Cass City called on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin McCallum.

## Desolate Land

About one-fifth of Iceland is habitable. Almost four-fifths of the island are uninhabited and almost uninhabitable.

# Egg Mash

IF YOU WISH TO MAKE  
370 LBS. EGG MASH  
Furnish us with 105 lbs. Wheat, 87 lbs.  
Corn, 50 lbs. Oats and we will add 128  
lbs. Egg Balancer.

If you wish to make more or less than the above, multiply or divide the given amounts.

We have carefully prepared an EGG BALANCER which has been tried and proven and if you will furnish us with the above proportions of your HOME GROWN GRAINS, we will make for you a highly productive EGG MASH.

Figuring your HOME GROWN GRAINS at market value plus the cost of the EGG BALANCER the complete EGG MASH ready to feed will cost you less than \$1.50 per hundred.

It has paid others to feed it. It will pay you.

## Michigan Bean Co.

Cass City, Mich.

"Where you can trade with confidence"

"Garden City" In 1869 Chicago began an extensive park development and soon afterwards its total area of parks comprised 1,887 acres.

Extreme in Patience Jainism, a religion of India, so strongly stresses the doctrine of non-injury to all living things that a devout follower of the sect will not kill or even disturb the insects which he finds feeding on his body.

Pastime Theatre

CASS CITY —A DELUXE THEATRE— Frank Buike, House Manager.

FRI, SAT, JAN. 15-16 Matinee at 3:00 p. m. Saturday.

"The Squaw Man" with Warner Baxter, Charles Bickford, Lupe Velez

The greatest Dramatic Triumph by Cecil B. DeMille. "Because you made a mistake, you must not visit the consequences of that error on your son." ADDED—Two-reel Comedy and Cartoon.

SUN., MON., JAN. 17-18 INA CLAIRE IN "Rebound"

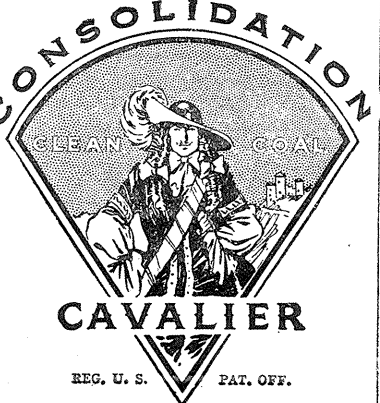
She was respected and admired but never loved! Then she caught a husband on the rebound and... ADDED—Two-reel Comedy, Pathe News, Cartoon.

TUES., WED., JAN. 19-20 Sinclair Nights—Get tickets at the Cass City Oil and Gas Co. A ticket and 10 cents admits you. Save 15c.

"Guilty Hands" with Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis, Polly Moran.

"I've watched him buy beauty, and toss it aside—but he can't buy you!" ADDED—"Red" Grange, "The Galloping Ghost" Comedy, "Mys Mistry" Cartoon, "Boop-a-Doop."

COMING SOON. Ann Harding in "Devotion." John Gilbert in "Phantom of Paris."



NO UNBURNABLE IMPURITIES

When you purchase Cavalier Coal, you get a full measure of heat.

No rock, slate or bone coal. No dust and dirt. No clinkers to clog up the grates.

Just good clean coal that releases an abundance of heat and burns right down to a fine, flaky ash. A coal that gives full value for every dollar expended.

Order your supply of Cavalier Coal today.

CAVALIER COAL Elkland Roller Mills

Roy M. Taylor, Prop. Cass City, Mich. Phone 15 Authorized Dealer Cavalier Coal.

Advertisement for FOLEY'S 30¢ for COUGHS, featuring a logo with a man coughing and text about honey and tar compound.

Local Happenings

Mrs. Melissa Eno is visiting relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating were Saginaw visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. P. S. Rice is spending some time with relatives in Almont and Inlay City.

Mrs. Anna Leach of Pontiac spent last week with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. John Karr left last week to visit her sister, who is ill at her home in Lapeer.

Mrs. E. Hunter is entertaining her mother, Mrs. George McIntyre, of Columbiaville.

E. B. Schwaderer spent the first of the week in Detroit where he attended the road show.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and son, Howard, were callers at the E. A. Zemke home in Caro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cleland of Minden City spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Ross.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mrs. Andrew Bigelow, Mrs. Walter Mann and Mrs. D. A. Krug were Bay City visitors Monday.

Clark Bixby returned the first of the week after spending the week-end with his son, Charles Bixby, at Ann Arbor.

Word has been received that Mrs. John Sugden passed away very suddenly last week at her home in Plymouth.

Mrs. Albert Creguer entered the Samaritan hospital in Bay City Monday where she underwent an operation Tuesday morning.

Miss Johanna Sandham entertained a number of friends at a slumber party at her home on West Main street Tuesday night.

Mrs. R. W. McConkey, Mrs. Henry McConkey and Robert B. McConkey attended the funeral of Mrs. Cole in Detroit Friday.

Miss Josie Proctor returned to her home in Detroit Monday after spending a few months with relatives and friends in Cass City.

Charles Klinkman of Flint spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Henry Klinkman, Sr., who is a patient at Pleasant Home hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp left Monday for Washington, D. C., where Mrs. Knapp will attend a mid-winter board meeting of the National Federation of Women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner entertained Sunday William Pierce, Mrs. Hugh Scriber and son, Billie, Marvin Boney, Mrs. Muse and daughter, Arleen, all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaus and daughter, Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly and children, Alice and Keith, were dinner guests at the farm home of Sam Jaus Sunday.

Mrs. Allen McIntyre of Detroit came Friday to spend a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ross. Friends of Mrs. Ross will be glad to hear that she is constantly gaining.

Mrs. M. M. Moore drives a new 1932 Chevrolet coach and M. J. Katz of Kingston a new 1932 Chevrolet Sport coupe, both purchased from the A. B. C. Sales and Service.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon, January 22, with Mrs. W. R. Curtis as hostess. They will observe Victory day. Rev. T. S. Bottrell will be the leader. A play, "Government Control in Canada," will be given.

The Woman's Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at the home of Mrs. R. M. Taylor. This will be "Journey day." The committee are Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mrs. J. D. Brooker and Mrs. M. M. Moore.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton, who has been a patient in Pleasant Home hospital for some time with a broken leg and arm, was taken to her home on Houghton street Sunday. Mrs. Grice of Colling is caring for her.

Mrs. Henrietta Rowley and daughter, Miss Myrl Rowley, and Charles C. Moore of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday in Cass City as guests of Mrs. Rowley's mother, Mrs. D. M. Houghton. Mrs. Rowley remained to spend the week.

The Misses Katherine and Florence Crane entertained sixteen friends Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. L. M. Biddle, a recent bride. Each guest hemmed a towel and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing lotto. Mrs. Biddle received many very pretty gifts. Refreshments were served.

The Sunday school class taught by Mrs. Earl W. Douglas at the Methodist church enjoyed a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson Monday. Bunco was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Ben Kirton and Donald Dorland. A short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected: President, Harold McGrath; vice president, Albert Gallagher; secretary-treasurer, Catherine Bailey. Ice cream and cakes were served.

Paul Wright was a Caro visitor Saturday.

Leslie Townsend was a business caller in Detroit Monday.

Maynard McConkey spent last week with friends in Saginaw.

Miss Sophia Morell of Tyre is spending some time at the home of her cousin, Albert Creguer.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck and daughter, Florence, spent Sunday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Alvin Summers left Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. B. F. Moon, at Oxford.

Mrs. Stanley Fike visited her daughter, Mrs. Arthur VanVliet at Decker Thursday.

The Art club will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Guy W. Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Webber and children spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Caseville.

Mrs. Edward Knight, daughter, Miss Mildred, and son, Ephraim, were Caro visitors Saturday morning.

Mrs. W. D. Lane and son of Port Huron were week-end guests of Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Robert Cleland.

Russell Leeson of Brown City and Miss McLean of Melvin were callers at the Henry Tate home Sunday.

Ray Curtis and Mrs. Arthur Perkins, both of Adrian, were week-end guests of their brother, Rev. William Curtis.

Miss Eva Ebrite and William Ebrite, both of Detroit, were callers at the home of their sister, Mrs. Wesley Webber, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Motz and daughter, Vera, of Greenleaf were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whale and daughter, Edna, of Pontiac were week-end guests of Mr. Whale's mother, Mrs. Isabella Whale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family of Chesaning were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp, son, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigelow and Miss Hester Cathcart attended a Masonic party at Pigeon Friday night.

Mrs. S. B. Young entertained eight ladies at a bridge dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Donald Allen of Leslie who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May.

Donald Allen of Leslie was a week-end guest at the May-Douglas home. Mrs. Allen, who had spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John May, returned home with him Sunday evening.

The Baptist Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon, January 21, with Mrs. W. R. Curtis. Mrs. Frank Hall will have charge of the lesson and the first chapter of the book, "Christ Comes to the Village," will be studied.

A most enjoyable time was held Friday when 38 neighbors met at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Law and spent a social evening. Various games were played and a pot luck supper was served.

The Bridge club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John West and enjoyed a pot luck supper after which bridge was played at three tables. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry motored to Ypsilanti Friday, returning to Cass City Saturday morning. Their daughter, Mrs. Robert Wright, of Ypsilanti returned home with them to spend a few weeks here.

Mrs. Angus McGillvray had as guests Thursday and Friday morning her brother, Malcolm McEachin, and son, Neil, and Vernie Preston, all of Rylander, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. John D. McEachin and Mrs. Sarah Burns of Uby.

Dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillman, son, George, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Harriet Boyes, Miss Dorothy Boyes and Miss Lucile Bailey.

Mrs. Archie MacLachlin entertained six tables at bridge at her home near Greenleaf Thursday evening. Guests were present from Gageton, Cass City and Greenleaf. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. B. McConkey, Mrs. Willis Campbell and Mrs. Lyle Koepfgen. Refreshments were served.

The Past Noble Grands club held their January meeting Friday afternoon, January 8, at the home of Mrs. L. Bailey with Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman as hostesses. The afternoon was spent in a social time and a short business meeting was held after which refreshments were served. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. A. Brian with Mrs. Brian and Mrs. Clara Folkert as hostesses.

POULTRY

RICE BRAN KEEPS FLOCK IN HEALTH Good Food for Chickens in Confinement.

The substitution of from 10 to 20 per cent of rice bran for other feeding stuffs in the diet of chickens being reared in confinement helped to prevent a disease known as perosis (deforming leg weakness), the United States Department of Agriculture reports as one result of a series of experiments conducted in co-operation with various states.

The investigations showed also that no chickens which were being kept in confinement to study the replaceability of various feeding stuffs were developing perosis. Other experiments planned for the purpose of studying the condition showed that the addition of 6 to 10 per cent of rice bran to the diet caused a marked reduction in the number of afflicted birds.

Perosis usually makes its appearance among actively growing chicks kept in confinement and fed an unsuitable diet. One of the first symptoms is a puffiness of the joints of the legs and a tendency on the part of afflicted birds to squat for long periods of time. The next stage is characterized by an increase of the puffiness and a bending of the leg bones. In the final form the disease leaves the joints of the legs permanently deformed.

The investigations showed also that an adjustment of the relative quantity of calcium and phosphorus in the diet, as well as the addition of rice bran, helped to prevent perosis. When the two changes were made simultaneously no case of perosis occurred.

Perosis is not the same as rickets, the department points out. Chickens with perosis show normal ash content of their leg bones and the calcium and inorganic phosphorus content of their blood serum is normal, neither of which condition is true of chickens with rickets. The tests indicate that another vitamin besides D is necessary for the development of the bones of chickens.

Wise Poultryman Will Gather Eggs When Laid

It is appalling to read reports about the number and value of eggs that are lost every year because some people like to hear the roosters crow or because it is too much bother to catch them. The germ in a fertile egg will begin to grow at a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit.

Sometimes we are careless about leaving the broody hens on the nests, so they have the eggs spoiled by sitting on them all day before we gather them. It doesn't matter whether the heat is furnished by the weather or the sitting hens, as the result is the same.

While the eggs to all appearances are perfectly fresh, they will be rotten before they reach the final market, because the temperature is high enough to start germ growth, but not steady enough to keep it. This variation in temperature soon kills the germ, then rot begins. An infertile egg under the same conditions will not become rotten, as the germ has no life to develop.

Poultry House Litter Carrier Has Advantage

In some of the newer commercial poultry houses a litter carrier and track has been installed to great advantage. The track is supported from the rafters just in front of the dropping boards. The carrier when in position is just right to receive the droppings as they are scraped from the boards.

The track may be extended through the house if the doors between units are arranged properly. At the end, or at both ends the track can be extended to allow the carrier to be dumped into a manure spreader.

The system greatly reduces the labor of cleaning the house. One great advantage of the large flock is the fact that labor-saving equipment can be installed with profit, permitting one man to care for many birds with a minimum of labor.—Exchange.

Light Yolks Preferred

Poultry producers find that many buyers in the large cities, especially the New York market, prefer eggs with light-colored yolks, the United States Department of Agriculture says.

Certain materials such as green feed and yellow corn produce dark yolks, but when eggs are candled it is often difficult to tell whether the dark yolk has been caused by feed or because the egg has been exposed to heat. Thus, although buyers prefer light yolks, in order to be on the safe side, dark yolks do not necessarily mean that the eggs are inferior in quality. Feeds such as white corn, wheat, buckwheat, and oats result in eggs having light yolks.

To be classed as a quality product, eggs must be uniform in color and size, and light yolks make them more desirable in many markets.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. Vern McGregory has been sick with the grippe. Mrs. T. W. Stitt visited her daughter, Mrs. Hazel Kitchin, last week.

Art Kerbyson visited his sister, Mrs. Wm. Fulcher, near Wickware several days recently.

Mrs. Wm. Coulter and daughter, June, and Lawrence Dafoe visited relatives at Sandusky from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyatt and daughter, Marjorie, attended the funeral of their brother and uncle, John Hyatt, near Petrolia, Ont., Monday.

Several from here attended an all-day meeting of the Sanlac-St. Clair Holiness association at the Baptist church in Kingston Friday.

Mrs. Sarah McGregory of Yale is visiting her niece, Mrs. George Smith, and other relatives. The Willing Workers of the M.

E. church met with Mrs. George Smith Thursday.

James Bigham went to Berkely Sunday where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kritzman and son, Gerald spent the week-end with Mrs. Kritzman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Furness of Kinde.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Smith for dinner.

Mrs. Chas. Hirsh and daughter, Marjorie, left Sunday to spend this week with Mrs. H's sister, Mrs. Norman Kritzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Noble of Peck were Sunday visitors at the J. P. Neville home.

Miss Bertha Cook spent the week-end in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auslander and

Nelson Hyatt attended the funeral of an uncle of the two last named near Petrolia, Ont., Monday.

Installation of electric lights are being completed in the Shabbona school house.

The program given by the Appleblossom club of the Central Teachers' State college Saturday afternoon was well attended here and enjoyed by all.

Ancient Notion Incorrect

The weather bureau says there is no reason why storms should be more frequent or severe on September 21 or 22 (autumnal equinox) than on September 10 or 11, say, or 29 or 30; nor, in fact, are they. The same is true of the spring or vernal equinox. This whole notion about "equinoctial storms" is erroneous, and it even is uncertain now, where when or by whom the idea was started. It is only known that in one form or another it goes back at least to 1748.

Large advertisement for Cavalier Coal with the headline "IT ISN'T BEING DONE TODAY" and "Be Modern---Consult the Liner Columns". Includes an illustration of a man carrying a large log on his shoulder and a smaller illustration of a man sitting at a desk.

IT ISN'T BEING DONE TODAY

Advertising Your Needs Is The Modern Way

Be Modern---Consult the Liner Columns

Brains do it—not brawn! Don't try to get what you want with a bludgeon. Knock-down and drag-out days are over. More modern facilities are at your service. The Chronicle, through its liner columns—carries your need to the minds of the people you want to reach—immediately—effectively—inexpensively. One person at a time is the most you can personally interview. Your advertisement—inserted in the liner columns, reaches all the people who are interested—simultaneously. Your advertisement works for you—locating what you want in the shortest possible time. Insert an advertisement—read the advertisements. It's the modern way!

Do You Want to Sell

- Used Cars, Vegetables, Hay, Feed, Farm Tools, Horses, Cattle, Real Estate, Wood, Used Furniture

Read the Classified Ads To Insert An Ad, Phone No. 13-F2.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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

All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.  
In Michigan—One year, \$1.50; 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 April 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

# Locals

**Lester Bailey** spent Thursday in Detroit.  
**Mrs. Thomas Keenoy** spent last week in Detroit.  
**Glen Reid** visited friends in Detroit over the week-end.  
**G. R. Maxwell** of Ohio was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon Friday.  
**Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher** visited at the D. F. Schiele home near Caro, Sunday.  
**Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rich** of Deckerville spent the week-end at the G. W. Landon home.

**Mrs. Ellen Heron** has been spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Gotts.

**Paperhangers** and painters are busy with interior decorating in the Krug & Patterson store.

**Mr. and Mrs. N. Mellick** and daughter, Catherine, were Detroit visitors Saturday and Sunday.

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirton** of Flint spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gotts.

**Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dailey** and daughters, Mary and Florence, of Sandusky were callers in town Sunday.  
**C. E. Gillard**, publisher of the Brown City Banner, paid the Chronicle a fraternal call Saturday afternoon.

Members of the Cass City Grange will meet Friday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchison.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gotts** and children spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Monford Kirton of Argyle.

**Mrs. E. J. Surprenant** and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Nina McKinnin spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keenoy.  
**Mrs. Harris Groupe**, who is spending some time at the Clark Bixby home, visited at her home in Pontiac on Wednesday until Tuesday.

**Mrs. Frank Hegler**, Mrs. Albert Gallagher and daughter, Mary Ann, will leave today (Friday) to spend a week with relatives in Detroit.

**Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher** entertained the Bridge club at their home Wednesday. Bridge was played at four tables and refreshments were served.

**L. D. Randall**, Miss Marjorie Shier and Miss Catherine Bailey attended the Caro-Sandusky debate at Sandusky Thursday night. Mr. Randall was one of the judges.

The Home Guards of the Methodist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. S. Bottrell. After the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed and popcorn and apples were served.

**Sheriff James Kirk** returned from Columbus, Ohio, Monday with Steve Fejes, who is charged with a felonious assault against a female child under the age of 16. Fejes moved from Ellington township to Columbus last April.

**H. T. Crandell, Sr.**, is showing the champion carload of wethers at the big fair at Ogden, Utah. His son, Harry, Jr., shipped a lamb to Denver, Colo. This animal was pronounced the best market type lamb at the Chicago show.

**Mrs. Earl W. Douglas** entertained a number of friends at a delightful afternoon bridge party at her home on South Segar street Wednesday of last week. The party was in honor of her sister, Mrs. Donald Allen, of Leslie. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Edward Pinney and Mrs. M. B. Auten. Mrs. Allen received a guest prize. Refreshments were served.

About thirty-five were present Wednesday evening when the Tuscola and Sanilac county rural letter carriers and their wives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott for a get-together meeting. A most enjoyable time was spent in games and music and a pot luck supper was served. Robert T. Walker of Plymouth was a guest. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, February 3, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier at Decker.

The Spafford Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Stanley Heron on Monday evening, January 18, with Mrs. Heron, Mrs. E. Hunter and Miss Ernestine Manigold as hostesses. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. E. Croft. Map talk, Mrs. G. H. Burke; book review, "Korea, Land of the Dawn," Mrs. M. B. Auten. Members having bandages for the hospital supplies are requested to bring them to this meeting. Each member is also asked to bring scissors, needle and thimble.

**Compensations**  
We compensate for the loss of any of our senses by developing special alertness and sensitivity in other senses. Dr. Morris Fishbein, the editor of Hygeia Magazine, points out in an editorial. Audiences of blind persons seem to be better informed concerning general literature than are audiences of college graduates, he observes. The sensitivity associated with the realization of the disability keeps the mind keyed to a high point of alertness.

## SULTAN OF SULU SITS AS SENATOR

### Fez the Only Distinguishing Mark of Former Ruler.

Manila, P. I.—A visitor to the Philippine senate these days is quick to mark one member from the rest by a single distinguishing mark—a blue fez.

Otherwise he appears to the casual observer little different from the other senators. He is a sturdy-looking man of sixty-four, who goes about very much as if he knows his business.

This man is Sultan Jamalul Kiram II of Sulu, senator of the Twelfth district, who was a civil ruler in his own right until 1915 when he abdicated, to end a dynasty which existed for more than 500 years.

Gov.-Gen. Dwight F. Davis has the privilege of appointing several members of the legislature from regions and provinces where conditions make it difficult to hold elections, and the governor chose the sultan as a senator from Mohammedan Sulu.

The senator is reputed to have had more than 1,000 wives, but he has no children. Also, he is the last of the line of famous sultans whose history was interwoven for centuries in the colorful Moro history of the southern islands.

As a boy Jamalul was a prince, and his elder brother, Badaruddin, was sultan. The latter died in 1882 and Jamalul sought the succession, aided by his mother. A long conflict developed, however, and the Spanish government intruded and named Datu Harun al Rachid of Palawan as sultan of Sulu. He ruled until 1894, but supporters of Jamalul grew so strong that Harun finally returned to Palawan. Meanwhile Jamalul had been a fugitive, but he finally was formally recognized as the sultan in 1894.

In 1915 he abdicated and accepted American sovereignty without reservation, although he continued to hold an extremely important place among his people. Now he has taken another step and become a cog in a democratic government far removed from the traditions of his family.

### Tippling by Guests Banned in England

Wentworth, England.—Tippling in Wentworth Woodhouse, owned by Lord Fitzwilliams, is not allowed.

The local home of Lord Fitzwilliam is said to be the largest private house in England. When a guest is asked to stay at a great house like Woodhouse he is confronted by the problem of tippling. The array of servants whose attentions have to be remembered is formidable, especially if shooting is included in the program.

To meet this difficulty many wealthy hosts forbid tippling. Notices explaining this rule are to be found in each guest's bedroom.

No tippling is allowed at Mount Stewart, the country seat of Lord Londonderry.

### Pennsylvania Man Wears the Same Boots 73 Years

Milliford, Pa.—Jason Miller, ninety-three, Pleasant Hill, Pa., is reported to be wearing the same boots he had made here 73 years ago.

John Hansworth, a bootmaker here in Civil war days, made the boots for Miller and charged \$5 for them.

According to relatives, Miller wore the boots at least once a week during a long period of years, and now that they are no longer his "Sunday best," has been wearing them daily for the last four years.

The same sources say that the original soles and heels are still used, but that the original bright red tops have lost their brilliant color.

### Woman Wed 53 Years Gets Mexican Divorce

Juarez, Mexico.—For 53 years Fanny Ely was married to Calvin Ely, and then she came to Juarez to obtain a divorce.

She charged cruel treatment by her husband and Civil Judge Antonio del Rosa granted her a divorce. She and her husband were married in Mooresville, Ind., in 1878. They have one child, a daughter, Mina Ely Edson, forty-four, who is married.

### Hawaiians Good Pupils

Tomahawk, Wis.—Hawaiian children are better pupils than Americans, Miss Alva Fitzgerald reported when she arrived for a vacation at her home here after teaching for five years there.

### Spears Big Salmon in Old Indian Style

Biddeford, Maine.—A quaint old Indian custom has been revived here by Arthur Lambert, a millworker. Standing on the edge of a rockbound pool in the Saco river, he hurled a homemade spear into a 14-pound salmon, the biggest taken from the river this season.

## NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

### Happenings Here and There Garnered from the Chronicle's Exchanges.

Four persons owning business blocks in Vassar have filed applications with the United States postal department through James Carr, local postmaster, in an effort to rent their buildings for postoffice purposes.

The American Legion Post at Sebawaing is taking up the question with the Michigan Conservation Department of allowing winter spearing of pickerel on Saginaw Bay. It is said that this would give employment to 5,000 men taking in a territory bordering on the bay from Port Austin to Tawas City. The season would last for about six weeks. Under the present ruling of the Conservation department the winter spearing is unlawful but the department is in a position to change the ruling.

Fred Elder who has conducted a jewelry and drug business in Pigeon for nearly ten years Monday filed a petition in bankruptcy. The business will be closed up by the referee in bankruptcy.—Pigeon Progress.

Voters of the village of Vassar will be asked at the regular spring election to pass on the question of selling of the property now housing the fire department to the Michigan Electric Power company for the sum of \$3,300. The property is adjacent to the power plant which the Michigan Electric now owns.

Able Koppieberger and Eber Wallace narrowly escaped death just after noon Saturday when they were coming from the north with the section hand car on the railroad. At the main street crossing at Kingston, they met with an accident when a bread wagon belonging to the Reichert Baking Co. and their hand car met. Mr. Koppieberger was thrown from his car and Mr. Wallace jumped to safety. Mr. Koppieberger was picked up from the pavement unconscious and taken to his home and did not rally until eight o'clock that night. He was badly bruised but was able to be out Monday.—Kingston Enterprise.

Rev. James S. Priestley, pastor of the Methodist church of Vassar, was elected president of the Tuscola County Ministerial association at the meeting held at the Presbyterian church of Caro. Other officers are: Rev. A. B. Cornell, Caro, vice president; Rev. J. Burch, Gagetown, secretary-treas. Rev. H. W. Ambrose of Caro was added to the board of control.

Sheriff James Kirk began the first of the year to curtail expenses in his department by having each of the two deputies on duty take two days a week vacation. Deputies Willard Craig and C. E. Milliken have agreed to the plan which saves the taxpayers of Tuscola county some \$16 a week. Both men are on call at all times should an emergency arise so the efficiency of the sheriff's force has not been decreased.

### HEADS EPEE SQUAD



W. H. Russell of the 1920-24 United States Olympic teams, who will captain the Epee squad in the 1932 Olympics. He was also captain of the American international team which competed against Great Britain.

**Sound's Long Journey**  
Sound travels at the rate of 1,128 feet per second. It is about 132,000 feet around the world. It would therefore take 32 hours for sound to travel around the world.

## Gagetown

The Gagetown P. T. A. held the meeting for January Monday evening in the high school. The program was as follows: Short business session. Selection by the Gagetown Orchestra. "Why Michigan Is Great," Louise Thiel. "Parent Education," Mrs. Alvin Beach. "Reminiscences of Pioneer Days," Peter Bartholomy. "Wonders of Michigan," Mrs. James Secor. "Life of Will Carleton," Miss McDonald. Old time quartet. Violin solos, Mrs. D. Mullin and M. Kehoe. The program was concluded by singing "Michigan, My Michigan."

Mr. and Mrs. David Durst and Susan Phelan of Detroit were week-end guests of Miss Bridget Phelan.

Miss May Toohy of Detroit has been spending the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Marcella Toohy.

Olive Nutt was greatly surprised at a dinner party Monday evening. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quinn of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Roche Trombley of Mt. Clemens were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn Friday.

Miss Nina Munro has returned to Osowo where she teaches school. She had been ill for a week at her home here.

James Quinn of Farmington was a caller in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon, Jr., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kundinger at Sebawaing.

Mrs. T. Wald is spending the week with her sister and daughter in Saginaw.

Miss Dupree spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Detroit.

Anthony Young returned to his home in Detroit after spending the past two weeks at the Hunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beach are spending a few days in Pontiac.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hobert spent Sunday with Mrs. Hobert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Karpner.

The Gagetown basketball team played here Friday evening with Akron. Gagetown was defeated. The boys are looking forward with the greatest hope of winning the game at Millington next Friday.  
Miss Rosella Mall has returned to Saginaw after spending a week with relatives here.

Mr. Secor and Mr. Davenport attended an athletic meeting at Caro Monday evening.

**Ladder Superstition**  
The origin of the superstition about walking under a ladder is not known. It probably arises from the fact that in very early times the captives were often mangled from ladders propped against buildings. Believers in the superstition say that bad luck will follow those who walk under a ladder, unless he makes a wish. In England the superstition has it that an unmarried woman who walks under a ladder will not be married for a year. To those believing this superstition it is also considered unlucky to walk on a ladder lying on the ground.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

### Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Horace W. Cook and Lillie M. Cook, his wife, to Wilbur S. Ostrander, dated the 24th day of June, A. D. 1926, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for the County of Tuscola in liber 156 of mortgages on page 45, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest the sum of Three hundred seventy-six dollars and forty cents (\$376.40), and the sum of One hundred twenty two dollars and four cents (\$122.04) for taxes paid by the mortgagee and an attorney's fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) as provided for by law, and no suit or proceeding at law having been instituted to recover the money secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1932, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, Central Standard time, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Caro, in Tuscola County, Michigan, that being a place where the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held, sell, at public auction to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or as much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with seven (7) per cent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorney's fee, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:  
The west one-half (½) of the southeast one quarter (¼) of Section thirty (30) Town thirteen (13) North, Range eleven (11) East, Novesta Township, Tuscola County, Michigan, containing 80 acres more or less.  
Dated January 11, A. D. 1932. WILBUR S. OSTRANDER, Mortgagee.

Wm C. Brown, Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: 415 Hollister Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 11513

**Combines Many Sounds**  
A report from Berlin tells the world that a new quintuple instrument has been invented which combines the grand piano, radio, harmonium, spinet and phonograph with a loud speaker. Oh, for a lodge in the wilderness.—New London Day.

**"Figurehead" or Ornament**  
If the image on the front of a ship is a figure projecting from the stem of the vessel, it is called a figurehead. If it is an ornament in the form of an embossed shield that does not project in any way, it is called a bow ornament.



Advertise in the Chronicle.

## Henry's Grocery

is dependable, prompt and moderately priced.

### Specials for Jan. 16

PEARS IN SYRUP	17c
large can .....	
PEANUT BUTTER	15c
pt. can .....	
PEACHES	17c
2 cans .....	
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	11c
per jar .....	
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	10c
large pkg. ....	

---

PURE SILVER LEAF LARD	25c
3—1 lb. pkg. ....	
MATCHES	18c
per carton .....	
NEW PASTEL COLORED SOAP	10c
3 for .....	

COME IN OR TELEPHONE 82

## A. HENRY

## Grist Screenings

ELKLAND ROLLER MILLS TOLD BY ROY

Vol. 7. Jan. 15, 1932. No. 28

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

If you're interested in intelligence tests, you might try asking your friends to name the other 17 amendments.

we can tell you the proper "mix."

Poultry pays. It's easy to say that, we know, but what farm crop pays any better dividends—cash in hand—than poultry? Chickens pay many a family grocery bill, and often with very little expense or care.

There's nothing quite like zero weather to put a stop to street corner loafing.

When those chickens don't lay like you think they should—maybe it's the feed. Wayne is getting some wonderful results in this community. Try it!

An amateur motorist sent some jokes to a newspaper editor. He received the following letter: "Dear sir: Your jokes received. Some we have seen before. The others we have not seen yet."

Your cows can keep up maximum production only if they are fed a properly balanced ration. Use your own scribbles on the wall with the needed concentration. Tell us what but the other day we roughage you have, and were at a friend's home.

and he had our number 15 up on the wall beside his phone. Now that's all right!

We wish collections were not necessary, but they are very, very necessary. Just a little reminder, in case some of our readers may have overlooked.

One lady says her husband has only used profanity twice during their married life. Once when a window blind roller went off in his hand, and once at three in the morning when he stepped on a toy train of cars.

Morton's Smoke Salt is easy to use, just rub it into the meat the same as you would if using ordinary meat salt. It cures—sugars—and smokes all at the same time.

There's no use struggling against fate—especially if it's a woman.

### Elkland Roller Mills

Phone 15 Cass City

## Earl W. Douglas

Funeral Director

### AMBULANCE SERVICE

TELEPHONE 42-F4

OFFICE AT HOME ON SOUTH SEGAR STREET

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

THE MEEKER GIRLS  
A Broken Dream Restored  
By Fannie Hurst

MEANS to keep a man in his place. "Would he propose, Meta?" "Would he propose? Give a man like that an inch, and he'd be calling here every night!" "That's right, darling, keep them in their places." If it percolated through at all, to the Meeker girls, who in the forties and fifties, were lean and rather plucked looking, that pathos and amusement were blended in the attitude of their friends, certainly that consciousness was slow to reach the close little inner circle. Romance brushed this circle night after night, sat in flushes on the dry flushed cheeks of the sisters, warmed the recesses of the draughty old house. Then came the time when, outside that inner sanctum, the amusement of friends became laughter and the laughter, derision. Man-crazy as the Meeker girls. That sounds like a Meeker pipe-dream. Hear the latest? Another secret lover has sued for Lilly Meeker's hand. Accent on the secret! That was the beginning of a strange and deadening thing that began to happen to the Meeker girls. Delicately bred, sensitive to the intonation or the suppressed laugh, there seemed to seep slowly into that home, as the girls wore on in years, awareness that the cat of pretense was out of the bag. More and more silently the girls gathered about their little circle, evenings; less and less they came to discuss, with friends, the repudiated amours and wooings. Even Meta, as time wore on, came more and more to maintain silence concerning the many overtures of the men about the office. It was during the period of those silent, rather dreadful years in the great old house that had used to ring to the tales of conquest, that Nicholas Lang, seventy-one, took Teena Meeker, fifty-three, off one day to the town of Greenwick, Conn., and married her! A Meeker sister had succumbed. A Meeker sister, marrying, had proved to an all too cynical world that she was desirable in the eyes of a man. It gave authenticity, it gave reality, it gave authority, not only to Teena, but to the Meeker sisters. Something flowed back into the eyes of the remaining four. The old light of conquest. The old vistas of romance. The old air of desirability. The Meeker sisters are once more reciting with authority the sagas of the suitors who have sued in vain. There is even, about Teena, the wife, a slight air of sheepishness toward her sisters, for the humanness of not only having permitted herself to be wooed, but won. Strangely, this defense-mechanism was not one which the girls employed solely with the friends outside the home, who as time went on began to refer to them collectively as "The Meeker Girls." It was something they practiced assiduously among themselves, keeping their spirits agog, on the buoyancy of a self-induced state of mind. "Meta, it's an outrage the way you treat me!" After all, no one expects you to feel called upon to marry every one who asks you, but surely you might let one or two of them call at the house. "If I were to let every man call who drops into the office to ask me, we'd have the neighbors all talking. Just because I happen to be a stenographer in a law office doesn't give them the right to presume, and they might as well know it!" With Lilly, now, it was different. After all, the affair with Tom White was one to leave its imprint across a lifetime. The world thought Tom White had died of influenza following the World war. The Meeker sisters knew better. Tom White, just as surely as if they had seen it disintegrate, had taken to his bed of a broken heart, after Lilly had spoken her sorrowful refusal. It was somehow fitting that Lilly should continue to keep her heart locked in its tower. Ella, too; for that matter. Poor Ella, whose secret garden had been blasted in full bloom. And so it went among themselves. And life, in the Meeker homestead, if it appeared monotonous to the beholder, was far from that to the girls. There was Meta. Evening after evening, around the pleasant sitting room fire, Lilly, seated as usual, Turkish fashion, on the sofa, Ella stitching away at handwork, the girls would listen to Meta. Oh, but she was a naughty, darling, heartless sinner! No wonder, even with her equal share in the comfortable little estate shared by the sisters, Meta had decided to venture out into the business world. She was just the sort to make contacts, or rather, as the girls giggled among themselves, to avoid them. The way Meta handled the difficult situation of the men about her in the office was masterful! Naturally they swarmed about her. Even at thirty-eight there was a sparrow prettiness to Meta, but lots of good it did the men. Evening after evening, filled with drooleries, merciless in her highhandedness and oh, so comical in her word pictures of the luckless creatures who wooed her, Meta recited her days. "And he comes into the office where I am sitting pretending to be bent over my typewriter and says: 'Miss Meta—'" "You don't let him call you Meta, do you, darling?" "That's what I'm coming to, honeys, if you'll let me. 'Miss Meta,' he says, 'the boys tell me you're just the coziest young girl in this office and make all the flappers look like prayer meetings.'" "Nerve!" "Nerve doesn't express it. Nothing in the world on his mind but dating up with me. Oh, you have to be in business to know what it



Church

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Young people's meeting at 8:00 p. m. Topic, "How to Keep a Joyous Experience." Leader, Ralph Smith. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Decker church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. W. F. M. S. group meeting on Thursday, Jan. 21, in the above church. Pot luck lunch at noon; meeting afterwards. Elmer church—Morning service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. J. H. James, Pastor. First Methodist Episcopal church—Sunday, January 17.—Class meeting, 9:30. At the morning worship, the pastor will speak on the subject: "The Biggest Business in the World." There will be special music. Service at 10:00. The Sunday school meets at 11:15. Membership goal is 150 for this year. Last Sunday we had 121 in attendance. The Epworth League will meet at 6:30. The evening service will be our annual candlelight service. This will be a beautiful pageant where young and old will take part. Every one is asked to bring his own candle. Service at 7:30. A welcome for all. Thursday night—prayer, praise and Bible study, 7:30. Bethel church—Sunday school, 11:00. Sermon, 12:00. T. S. Bottrell, Minister. Evangelical Church—Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Sermon, 11:00. Theme, "Wonder Working." Senior and Junior Leagues, 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:30. Prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. C. F. Smith, Pastor. Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 17: Morning worship, 10:30, "Gospel Fundamentals." Church school at noon. Adult lesson: "Jesus and Nicodemus." John 3:1-21. Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Candle light service, 7:30, at Methodist church. Teachers' meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 20, at home of Mr. McNamee. Gagetown Nazarene Church—Services will be held as follows on Sunday, Jan. 17: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching at 11:00 a. m. Evangelists Paul and Helen Mayfield will bring special music and song. You are invited. E. R. Ferguson, Pastor. Cass City Nazarene Church—Services at the corner of Third and Oak Streets as follows: Sunday school at 2:00 p. m. At the close of the Sunday school, Mr. Ferguson will give an object lesson on the effects of sin on the heart. Preaching service will follow. Special singing will be rendered by Evangelists Paul and Helen Mayfield of Flint at afternoon and evening services. N. Y. P. S. at 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 8:00. You are invited. E. R. Ferguson, Pastor. Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "Prayer and the Holy Spirit." This is the third number of the series of five sermons on the Holy Spirit. Good audiences have greeted each service. Sunday school at 11:45. Cecil Brown, superintendent. We went over the top last Sunday. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Subject, "My Share in the Home." Director, Clara Hutchinson. Preaching at 7:30. Theme, "Seeing Double." A great treat awaits us at this service, as the O'Dells will be present with their quartet of instruments, consisting of guitars, accordion, and musical saw. Happy-Half-Hour at 8:30. This service is proving true to its name. Brotherhood meeting Friday evening at Mr. Jones, two miles south and two miles west. C. J. U. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Brown the same evening. Prayer meeting next week Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 8:30. Wm. R. Curtis, Pastor. Mennonite Church—G. D. Clink, pastor. The revival campaign opened at Mizpah church Sunday evening with a full house will continue indefinitely with Miss Isabelle Holtenback as evangelist. ELMWOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Root of Saginaw spent the week-end at the Warren O'Dell home. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Turner were entertained at the Aaron Turner home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner visited Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. T's father, S. A. Dickinson, of Unionville. The Elmwood Missionary Circle met Friday for dinner with Mrs. Chas. Seekings. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seeley and sons called at the Wm. Rondo home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spaulding and children of Caro were Sunday visitors at the Jay Hartley home. Little five year old Rayola Rondo is in poor health and the doctor ordered her removed from school. Jos. Wolf returned Monday from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit and Windsor. Mrs. Robert McCreedy is somewhat improved in health this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fiddymont and son of Detroit and Miss Zelma Fiddymont of Saginaw were callers at the John Grey home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little in Novesta. Mrs. Cleo Spaulding made a business trip to Saginaw Wednesday. Young people numbering about 25 met at the G. T. Leishman home for a good time Friday evening. Refreshments were served. NOVESTA. H. F. Class Meets—The fourth meeting of the Novesta Home Furnishing class was held at the home of Mrs. Charles McConnell Tuesday, Jan. 12. Seven members answered to the roll call and seven visitors were present. A review of the lesson, "Color," was given by Mrs. Stephen Dodge and the new lesson on "Rugs" was

given by Mrs. Norman Gillies. Samples of the different kinds of rugs and samples of the different materials to make rugs were shown. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Dodge February 16. Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell were Misses Leta and Velma O'Dell, Irene Evans, Harley and Robert Kelley, all of Cass City. HOSPITAL NOTES. Albert Whitfield and Mrs. Henry Klinkman, both of Cass City, are still patients at the hospital. Alger Scott of Auburn Heights was brought to the hospital Thursday and was operated on the same morning. He was able to leave the hospital Tuesday. Mrs. D. M. Houghton was taken to her home in Cass City Sunday. Walter Laming, eleven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laming of Argyle, was brought to the hospital Wednesday and underwent an operation the same day. Mrs. Lincoln Horst of Akron is still a patient. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Homer C. Miller et al to Frank Todish and wife, pt. Sec. 10, Twp. of Akron, \$1,000 etc. Mary A. Allen to Glenn Stevens and wife, pt. NW ¼ of NW ¼ of Sec. 18, Twp. Vassar, \$600.00. Henry C. Mead and wife to Robert Gleeson and wife, lot 8, blk. 22, Village of Vassar, \$1,000 etc. Nelson E. Warren and wife to Samuel Moore, pt. NE ¼ of NE ¼ and pt. SE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 28, Twp. Arhela, \$1,000 etc. George Lovitt and wife to Clay

The Gladiator — Modern Version — By Albert T. Reid

ton A. Lovitt and wife, N ½ of SE ¼ and SE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 17, Twp. Arhela, \$1,000 etc. Farly Bedore, Jr., to Farmers and Merchants' State Bank, Sebe-waig, E 26 ft. lot 1, blk. 1, Village of Colbrook, \$1,000 etc. Henry Ahrens and wife to Robert Ahrens and wife, W ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 28, Twp. Gilford, \$1,670.00. Adeline Cramer to James W. Ayers and wife, lot 6, and pt. of 5, blk. 9, Village of Reese, \$150.00. Alexander Zochowski and wife to Walter JedynaK and wife, pt. N ½ of NW ¼, Sec. 26, and NE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 27, Twp. Almer, \$1,000 etc. The Mumbles The tourists in Wales should not fail to pay a visit to the Mumbles, an ever attractive resort for Welsh, English and Americans, says a traveler. Nestling beneath a bold cliff of limestone, it has a war-battered castle, a sturdy church tower typical of the minor fortresses of this Gower country, a lighthouse redolent with tales of heroism and romance. A road cut through the cliff enables you by gentle ascent to reach the extreme point of the headland and enter Bracelet bay, one of the prettiest of Welsh coast resorts.

Years Not Important Eskimos do not take any interest in their own ages or the ages of their children as measured in years, and it is seldom possible to know how old a person is unless his birth can be checked up in comparison with some known visit of an explorer, whaling vessel or some event.

CASS CITY MARKETS. Jan. 14, 1932. Buying price—Wheat No. 2, mixed .....49 Oats, bu. ....21 Rye, bu. ....35 Peas, bu. ....140 Beans, cwt. ....170 Light red kidney beans, cwt. ....200 Dark red kidney beans, cwt. ....3.50 Barley, cwt. ....80 Buckwheat, cwt. ....85 June Clover, bu. ....7.00 Butterfat, lb. ....19 Butter, lb. ....18 Eggs, doz. ....15 Hogs, live weight .....4 Cattle .....3 5 Calves .....7 Hens .....10 15 Broilers .....10 12 15 Geese .....8 White duck, 5 lb. and up, lb. ....12 Turkeys .....15

Quality Service Price WE DELIVER. Independent Grocery M. D. HARTT Telephone 149. QUAKER COFFEE 3 lbs. for \$1.00 PURE LARD 3 lbs. for 23c SUGAR, Granulated 10 lb. cotton bag 51c SANIFLUSH (with bowl brush free) 20c KANSAS KLENZER 3 large boxes 10c SUNSHINE SODA CRACKERS 2 lbs. 19c SCHUST'S GRAHAM 2 lbs. 25c PALMROSE TOILET SOAP 3 cakes for 17c Coffee Demonstration!! Quaker Coffee and Schust's fine Cakes and Crackers will be served at this store Saturday in an all day demonstration. Everyone is invited to come in and have a drink of the finest Coffee grown. Fruit Specials!! ORANGES size 288 19c ORANGES size 176 32c GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 23c LETTUCE per head 10c

Friends.... If we are to get over the depression, just go out on M-81 and see what Eugene Schwaderer has put before his men. "Git thar" are the words. Very good recipe for all of us. I have some goods that I want you to "git here" and get. A few pair part wool reversible Blankets, \$2.00 Single, that sold for \$2.50 now. Some \$2.95 full size Blankets, reversible, now \$2.25. Some men's Shirts that sold at \$1.00 and \$1.50 now 75c. Boys' Shirts, guaranteed fast color \$1.00 ones for 75c. Boys' Shirts, guaranteed fast color \$1.25 ones for 85c. Would say to the women folks of the house who have a little time for Spring sewing, we have in just now 35 pieces of New Spring Percale, fast color, new styles. Just waiting for you to "git thar." The sun is shining some where. Come out and see where it is. Make 1932 the best you ever enjoyed. Cathcart

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

Stop Getting Up Nights Physic the Bladder With Juniper Oil Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. BUKETS, the bladder physic containing juniper oil, buchu leave, etc., works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by L. I. Wood and Co., Druggists.—Adv. B-55.

**Turning Back  
the Pages**

Items from the files of Cass City  
Newspapers of 1897 and 1907.

**Twenty-five Years Ago.  
Jan. 18, 1907.**

The stockholders of the Elkland Thresher Co. and the members of their families, numbering 87, had a "spread" Friday evening. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Hurley was the scene of the festivities. The occasion was the celebration of a successful business career and the fact that the thresher company has the distinction of being free from debt and the prospects of a bright future.

At the annual meeting of the Tuscola Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held at Caro last week officers were re-elected without opposition as follows: Pres., W. J. Campbell, Cass City; vice pres., R. S. Weaver, Watrousville; sec., H. S. Myers, Caro; treas., John M. Ealy, Caro. The salary of the secretary was fixed at \$800 a year.

The family of D. Schneider moved to Minden City where Mr. Schneider has leased a blacksmith shop.

H. C. Barton, who has been traveling in Illinois in the interest of the Security Gate Co., returned home last week.

C. Collins, who has been in the employ of N. Bigelow & Sons for the past year, has severed his connection with that firm and accepted a position in Romeo.

Moses Karr of Gagetown and Miss Mae MacKichen of Austin were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. Law, on Wednesday.

The following officers were installed by Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesday evening: N. G. J. C. Lauderbach; V. G. A. E. Boulton; Sec., P. A. Schenck; Treas., G. E. Perkins; R. S. N. G., S. G. Benkelman; L. S. N. G., P. S. Rice; R. S. V. G., J. Allen; L. S. V. G., Ed Beebheyser; Warden, Howard Lauderbach; Conductor, C. D. Striffler; Chaplain, W. J. Campbell; R. S. S., M. Seeger; L. S. S., Wm. Seeger; P. N. G., G. W. Seid.

**Thirty-five Years Ago.  
Jan. 21, 1897.**

Ed Henessy of the Washington House, Gagetown, was here between trains Monday.

I. A. Fritz made his usual trip to North Branch Tuesday where he is still receiving a liberal patronage.

E. H. Pinney has already commenced improvements on his summer resort, southeast of town, in the way of underbrushing, etc.

In order to accommodate the steadily increasing attendance at our high school, a number of new seats were placed in position Saturday. The enrollment is now 71, 23 being non-residents. There are also four non-residents in the grammar department.

Chas. Spencer and his son, Roy, are taking lessons in optics from Dr. Leroy Lewis, president of Michigan Ophthalmic Institute.

M. H. Quick contemplates cutting for next year's market from two to five hundred cords of soft wood.

Lyman Drehmer, who lost his left hand from a gun shot wound a few weeks ago, is getting better.

**Current Comment**

**Why Not Cut Number?**

More than 400 employees of the State Conservation Department have voluntarily accepted a cut of 10 per cent in their pay. The losses in pay will range from \$750 a year for Hogarth to \$120 a year for stenographers. The employees of the Secretary of State office have also taken a cut of from five to ten per cent. Now if all other departments will follow suit it will be encouraging. On top of the cut in wages a cut of ten or fifteen per cent in the number of employees could be made without doing any material damage.—Pigeon Progress.

**Children Often Suffer.**

That the average parent is taking more intelligent interest in the development of children is one of the hopeful signs of the present era. But, how often do adults fail to appreciate the sensitive natures of inexperienced childhood and fail to make just allowances for the viewpoints of undeveloped minds?

The tragedies in real life that afflict a child are often passed over carelessly. The depth of feeling of which a small child is capable is seldom appreciated as the following story illustrates:

In a large city, a fifteen year old girl pretended sickness rather than attend classes and face the daily persecution of more fortunate classmates who made life almost unendurable by their taunts and jibes at her tattered clothing and worn-out shoes. Rather than submit to the inevitable humiliation, this young girl crept into the bathroom of her home, locked the door and put the end of a gas tube

to her mouth and inhaled the deadly fumes.

Her father, unemployed for a long time, smelled the escaping gas and rescued his unconscious daughter. A passing patrolman quickly summoned an ambulance but knelt beside the body of the girl and revived her before the doctor arrived. The next day, the policeman visited her at the hospital, carrying her a pair of shoes.

The instance is worth repeating if its reading will lead any grown-up in this community to be more thoughtful and considerate of children. It may also prove worthwhile if parents use it to demonstrate to their children the error of mistaken fun at the expense of an unfortunate victim.—R. G. Jefferies in the Lowell Ledger.

**Railroads Need Help.**

Former Governor Fred W. Green was frank in discussing the railroad situation before an audience in Owosso last Sunday, he stressing the fact that this industry presents one of the greatest problems before the country today. He is quoted, in part, in the following:

"There was a time, not so long ago, that any politician seeking to gain public favor took a crack at the railroads, in some form. The importance of this industry to the nation was not fully realized until the restrictions that were heaped upon them by legislation, plus competition of busses and trucks, and the depression, sent many of them into receivership. It is about time to wipe out many of these restrictions, and give the railroads a chance for their economic life. Under present conditions they cannot compete with trucks and busses on short hauls."—Durand Express.

**HOLBROOK.**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jackson and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Decker attended the funeral of an aunt at Forest, Canada, on Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Miss Hulda Methner of Mt. Pleasant visited with Violet Jackson over the week-end.

A party was given at the Emerson Hill home Friday night. All enjoyed a good time.

The Nelson Simkins family visited relatives in Flint Saturday.

Miss Irene Bailey, who underwent an operation Christmas day at the Bad Axe hospital, is recovering nicely.

The Holbrook Community club will hold their monthly meeting Monday evening, Jan. 18, at the Greenleaf town hall. Everyone welcome.

The community was very much pleased with the program given by the Appleblossom club from Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant, which was attended by over three hundred people. Some came from Kinde, Caro and other places. The Appleblossom club is a departmental organization of the college. The major portion of the club is to interest the citizens of the state in the programs of rural education. Members of the orchestra include Ellen Cookingham, Caro, piano; Beatrice Trudeau, Midland, violin; J. Wesley Dunn, Ubly, trumpet; Kenneth Faulkner, Orion, saxophone; Gerald Heemer, Sandusky, trombone; Keith Forbush, Frederic, (director), banjo.

Beside the numbers of orchestra members, there were on the program, readings by Bernice Grimm of Fairgrove, and Bernice Tice of Barryton, a humor sketch by Wayne Woodby of Mt. Pleasant and Lawrence Haenke of Blanchard, a play by Edith Curnaw of Port Huron, Hart Puffer of South Boardman and Lester Wolcott of Blanchard, with Bernice Grimm directing, and a talk by Dr. M. L. Smith, head of the rural education department of the college.

**RESCUE.**

Miss Wilma Waters of Bay City is visiting at the William MacCallum home for a few days.

Henry and Joseph Mellendorf accompanied John Parker of Brookfield to Bad Axe Monday afternoon to attend the Farmer's Mutual Insurance Co's meeting.

There were 92 out to Sunday school last Sunday. Let's try and make it 100 next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mellendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, were Sunday visitors at the Levi Helwig home in Elkland.

Levi Helwig, John MacAlpine of Elkland and Henry Waggoner and Edward Muck of Lancaster, New York, were callers at the Jos. Mellendorf home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Waggoner and Mr. Muck are cousins of Mr. Helwig and they are visiting relatives around these parts for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tebeau, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tebeau and Mrs. Elizabeth Tebeau went to Pontiac Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor spent Sunday at the David Young home northwest of Elkton.

The officers of the Grant Threshing Co. held a business meeting at the Joseph Mellendorf home last Thursday evening. Their annual meeting was held at the town hall this week on Thursday afternoon.

**Deford**

N. R. Kennedy is spending the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and children of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell of Cass City spent Sunday at the Geo. Spencer home.

Roderick Kennedy of Bay City spent the week-end at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gee of Caro spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Carrie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar of Caro spent Sunday with their uncle, Ben Gage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts spent Sunday and Monday in Rockwood and Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Randall sold their farm home to people from Detroit by the name of Memith. They left on Monday.

Alvah and Seth Spencer made a business trip to Ann Arbor on Tuesday of last week.

Wm. Zemke is on the sick list. He had quinsy and had his tonsils removed.

On Thursday of last week, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cones entertained a few couples at pedro. They reported a very nice time.

Berneice Gage spent Sunday afternoon in Clifford.

Armon Curtis of Caro is staying with his grandmother for a time.

The farmers east and north of here are having electric lights installed in their homes.

Lewis Sherwood made a business trip to Caro on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherwood and little girl of Lum spent Sunday afternoon with Lewis Sherwood.

Word was received here that Mr. and Mrs. H. Silverthorn are nicely settled in Cortez, Florida.

Mrs. Mary Park, who has been in Birmingham for the past six months, called in Deford on Saturday on her way through to Caseville to see her daughter, Mrs. A. Nichols, who is sick.

Wm. Kilgore of Pontiac spent Saturday night with his brother, Chas. Kilgore.

Effie Allen left on Wednesday of last week for Pontiac where she will work for Dr. Christian of the State Hospital staff.

The Deford M. E. Ladies' Aid society held their regular monthly dinner on Wednesday at Society Hall.

The Novesta Baptist Ladies' Aid society met with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sole at their farm home on Tuesday for dinner.

The Sunday school board and others interested in Sunday school work held their monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm Monday evening.

The Farmers' Club meets today (Friday) with Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Palmateer, at their home.

Rev. R. V. Starr, district superintendent of the Nazarene church, was a caller on Tuesday at the Rev. John Mellish home. Arrangements are practically completed for Mr. and Mrs. Mellish to be assigned to work at Lapeer. In their departure, they will be much missed, both as pastor and neighbor.

After an absence of three weeks, near Grand Rapids, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Welton are again at home.

Mrs. Mary Parks, who has been spending some time at Birmingham, was a caller in Deford Friday, enroute to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alvah Nichols, at Caseville. Mrs. Nichols is on the sick list.

Louis Locke, accompanied by his father, Clarence Locke of Imlay City, Perry Hill of Detroit and Arthur Schonberg of Leonard spent Friday and Saturday hunting rabbits, near St. Helens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverthorn, who are spending the winter months in Florida, report beautiful weather and an abundance of strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherwood and daughter of Lum.

Wm. Kilgore of Pontiac spend Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore.

Mrs. Egerton of Cass City was a guest, on Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warner.

**NOVESTA.**

Nice spring weather.

Miss Nellie McArthur of Birmingham spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur.

We hear that Mrs. Jesse Cooper, formerly of this place and now living at Marlette, is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell of Elkland township and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell of Saginaw spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Novesta F. W. B. church held their monthly dinner and meeting Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Soule. About 45 were present. Next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner.

Mrs. Elden Bruce and children of Deford visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Ferguson on Tuesday.

Scarlet fever is reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwick. Their son, Basil, has the fever.

Mrs. Ernie Goodall and Miss Norine Goodall visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Charles Cook is spending some time in Armada helping to care for

**Directory.**  
SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D.  
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Telephone—No. 80.

I. D. McCoy, M. D.  
Surgery and Roentgenology.  
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital  
Phone, Office 96; Residence 47.

**DENTISTRY**  
I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.  
Office over Burke's Drug Store.  
We solicit your patronage when in need of work.

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

E. W. DOUGLAS  
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Lady Assistant. Ambulance service. Phone 42-F4.

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Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance.  
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

R. N. McCULLOUGH  
Auctioneer, Cass City.  
Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle office, Cass City. Phone 134-F5.

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

**Sore Throat  
Is Dangerous**

A sore throat often leads to serious illness. Stop it at once. Take Thoxine, a prescription made exclusively for throat ailments; not a gargle. The first swallow relieves the soreness in a few minutes; and goes direct to the internal cause, preventing further trouble.

Most coughs are caused by an irritated throat. Thoxine stops these at once. Safe for the whole family—guaranteed no dope. Money back if not satisfied. 35c. Burke's Drug Store and all other good drug stores.—Advertisement 5.

**Your Home and You**  
By Betsy Callister

**SOUR MILK**  
WE ALL know that we ought to use up our sour milk, but many of us are remiss when it comes to doing it. It seems so much easier to throw the milk away when it has become stale than to set it aside to become thoroughly soured and then to hunt up a recipe calling for it.

You really don't need a special sour milk recipe to make use of sour milk in cakes, cookies, muffins or biscuits. In fact a recipe is difficult to give that will always hold good, because sour milk varies and therefore demands more or less soda. When soda is used with sour milk, carbon dioxide is formed—just the same gas that is formed by baking soda. In either case the carbon dioxide making its way through the dough or batter when heat is applied produces the desired lightness of texture. If just the right amount of soda is applied to sour milk enough carbon dioxide is given off to make baking powder unnecessary.

Our experience is that it is better to use the soda sparingly, and to use some baking powder even with sour milk—so as to avoid any excessive soda flavor. Because the amount of acid in sour milk varies it is hard to give precisely the requisite proportion. A quarter of a teaspoonful of soda is enough if a little baking powder is used with the flour in making cakes, cookies, etc. Otherwise a level half teaspoonful of soda to a cup of thoroughly soured milk is the rule. If the sour milk is very creamy less butter or other shortening is needed in the recipe. Then a little more of the sour milk may be needed in order to get enough liquid.

Don't be afraid to use sour milk in any recipe where fresh milk and baking powder are usually used. Following the suggestions given above and your own judgment, you cannot but succeed.

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
**CASTORIA**  
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT  
(© by McCLINTOCK Newspaper Syndicate. (WNU Service))

**ELKLAND AND  
ELMWOOD TOWN LINE**

Mrs. Chas Seekings entertained the Elmwood Mission circle Friday. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

A. A. Anthes is sick with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simmons spent Sunday at the O. Karr home.

**Center of "Cold Pole"**

The lowest temperature on the earth occurs in winter in the north-east part of Siberia, the some what indefinite center of greatest cold, being known as the "cold pole."

At Verkhoyansk in this region a temperature of 90.4 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, was record ed on January 15, 1883 the lowest ever recorded near the ground at a regular meteorological station.

**CASTORIA WILL DO IT!**

When your child needs regulating, remember this: The organs of babies and children are delicate. Little bowels must be gently urged—never forced. That's why Castoria is used by so many doctors and mothers. It is specially made for children's ailments; contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. You can safely give it to young infants for colic pains. Yet it is an equally effective regulator for older children. The next time your child has a little cold or fever, or a digestive upset, give him the help of Castoria, the children's own remedy. Genuine Castoria always has the name:

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**CASTORIA**  
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

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**Quaker Maid BEANS**  
ESTABLISHED 1859  
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

4 cans 23¢  
for 23¢

**Oxydol**  
Large Pkg  
20¢

Scrap Tobacco 3 pkgs 25¢  
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 23¢  
Dill Pickles Genuine qt 15¢  
Domestic Sardines can 6¢

**SALADA TEA**  
Blue label, 1/2 lb. pkg. 35¢  
(Brown label 1/2 lb. pkg. 29¢)

**FLOUR SALE ALL NEXT WEEK**  
Special Prices on Iona, Pillsbury and Gold Medal Flour.

**NAVY BEANS or GREAT NORTHERN, 3 lbs. 10¢**

**Rolled Oats**  
2 1/2 lb size  
bag 69¢

**Fancy BLUE ROSE RICE**  
lb 4¢

**8 O'Clock Coffee**  
World's Largest Selling Coffee  
lb 19¢

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

**Save \$1.00**  
bring in your old iron  
**TODAY!**  
It's worth \$1.00  
on a NEW  
**Westinghouse ADJUST-O-MATIC**  
... the easiest iron to use



Once you've used this remarkable iron you'll agree that it saves you time... saves you worry. With its mirror-like smoothness the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic glides over even your heaviest linens with 30% less effort. Its non-tarnishing Chrome finish gives this greater ease. And it has adjustable and automatic heat control... narrow tapered point and beveled base. Enjoy real ironing convenience with the Westinghouse Adjust-o-matic Iron... the easiest iron to use.

**Michigan Electric Power Co.**  
Your Servant Day and Night

# John Gresham's Girl

by Concordia Merrel  
(Copyright.)—WNU Service.

### THE STORY

**CHAPTER I.**—A chance meeting with Lucy Gresham, young daughter of St. John Gresham, wealthy ship builder, brings to a climax James Lee's obsession for revenge for a wrong done him years before, when, unjustly accused of robbing the Gresham firm, and sent to prison for three years, he was denied a hearing by Gresham and condemned by Gresham's business manager, Oliver Ames, Lucy's cousin. Lee's wealthy, though inheritance from a cousin, at whose behest he has changed his name from Warrington, which was his at the time of the divorce. A diabolical scheme for revenge on Gresham and Ames, through Lucy, is evolved by him. He secures an invitation to the girl's birthday party.

**CHAPTER II.**—Lucy, through a family understanding, is in a manner engaged to marry Ames, but the pact is not formal, and she is overwhelmed by Lee's ardent courtship at her birthday festivities, breaks the engagement, convinced that Lee is the man she loves, and his part, his only desire is the forwarding of his plans to hurt Gresham and Ames.

**CHAPTER III.**—A girl friend, Jocelyn Upton, reproaches Lucy for her "conquest" of Lee, but in her happiness she makes light of the incident. Lucy, with her father's approval, is formally engaged to Lee, whom the older man does not recognize as Warrington, and three weeks later they are married. On the wedding night, after a struggle with his better nature, Lee stung the girl by telling her he not only does not love her, but in fact, hates her whole breed.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Pewildered, Lucy hears Lee's story of his wrongs, and his determination to secure revenge on her father and Ames. Her determination is to marry Lee, and her character in him which his obsession has not obliterated, and hopes to win him back to his better self.

**CHAPTER V.**—The firm of "Linforths," long a competitor of Gresham's, has lately secured a determination, backed by seemingly abundant capital, to crush its rival. Lucy learns from Lee that he is "Linforth" and is using his money to wreck Gresham's. Torn between loyalty to her father and the love she still feels for Lee, Lucy's unhappiness is about completed by Jocelyn Upton's assertion that Jim loved her before he met Lucy, which she has acknowledged to her that he would be glad to "get rid of" his wife. Remembering Jocelyn's peculiar conduct at her birthday party, Lucy is torn with doubt concerning Jim's loyalty. Ames visits her, but does not meet Lee.

He was just going to his taxi, when Jocelyn Upton turned into the street, bound for Lucy's. He tried hard to make his escape before she spied him. But she hailed him with an upraised hand and next moment was close beside him, her small, dark, very quick eyes going from him to the baggage-laden taxi and registering surprise, question, and a determination to know the inmost why and wherefore, all at once.

"Going on a holiday?" she asked, and he grabbed at that explanation of the baggage, eagerly.

"Yes, rather. Just off."

"Perry, you're lying. You've quarreled with Jim. And you're leaving. Or he's sacked you for incompetence or something. Why the devil couldn't you say so?"

"Why the devil should I?" he countered. "If I've been sacked, that's my funeral. I'm not asking you to wear mourning."

She laughed an irritating, high, little laugh.

"Is Lucy in?" she asked.

"Yes. At least, I think so. . . ."

"But you don't think it would be a good moment to call, eh?"

He didn't answer immediately. He was busy thinking how truly trying his cousin could be, and that Lucy had had about enough to try her that day. He said suddenly:

"Matter of fact, Jossy, I am going down home for a bit. How'd you like to do the truly cousinly and come and see me off?"

"That means," said Jocelyn to herself "that he doesn't want me to see Lucy. Now, why? And which shall I get most out of, Lucy or him?"

She finally decided to go with him. She could see Lucy any day, and she might as well get all she could out of this bright young man before he left town.

"Right-o, Perry. The calls of cousinship are too strong for me."

## An Auctioneer

who is heard by thousands of people 20 to 30 miles apart! His name is MR. LINER COLUMN; his address is CASS CITY CHRONICLE; his rates are one cent a word (in advance) for liner ads in a weekly paper that covers the Cass City Community. He is ready every week to cry your sales, small or large.

Advertise in the Chronicle.  
Advertise in the Chronicle.

She stepped into the taxi, he got in beside her and they moved off.

"Now, then, dear boy, let's hear all about it," she said.

"Oh, rather," said St. Abb, who had hurriedly made up the best story he could muster, during the last few minutes. "Well, you see, my chief has a lot of work on hand that I simply haven't got to . . . er . . . head for. He's got to have one of those sharp and brainy fellows, you know. So I suggested that I'd take a vacation till his business came down to my . . . level, don't you know?"

"So you are going back, then?"

"Oh, rather," said St. Abb, with great heartiness. But he didn't know that that hearty ejaculation of "Oh, rather," was something of a trick of his, when he was trying hard to tell a convincing story that wasn't strictly true.

Jocelyn recognized the trick. She had known it so long. Her cousin Peregrine was not a clever liar.

"A likely story! I believe you've been so eternally indiscreet as to fall in love with little Lucy."

The tinge of color that came into his face at that, made her think that she was on the right track.

"Don't you ever think of anything but love, Jossy?" he cried disgustedly. "Honestly, you make me rather sick."

She laughed.

"Believe me, Perry, when women sit at home and thought of nothing but love, the world was at its very best—for men."

"I suppose you think that I've been—metaphorically speaking—thrown out on my ear," he growled. "And I suppose that's the merry little yarn you'll spin among our mutual acquaintances?"

"On your ear? By Jim, do you mean?" she asked.

He nodded.

"Oh, no. I know better than that." Her tone was so full of meaning that he gave her a quick look.

"You know what better?" he asked with a touch of irritability.

"I know Jim better," she replied, and now the meaning literally overflowed from her words, and it was by no means mild and honey.

"Look here, Jossy, what are you getting at? Cut all this innuendo and let's have it."

"Huh!" she retorted scornfully. "You're a fine one to talk. Here I've been with you twenty solid minutes or more, and not one blessed word of truth have you spoken!"

He colored.

"And why you should bother to lie," she went on, "when I know, probably, a darn sight more of the situation than you do yourself, is more than I can see."

"Do you, Jossy? How?" he wanted to know, not quite convinced.

"Oh, Perry, you make me ache with fatigue! Look at their marriage, my dear boy. Such a scramble; so sudden; weren't people bound to as—why?"

"I suppose they were. I didn't, though."

"You wouldn't."

"I mean I thought I knew why."

"Romance? Love at first sight?" she suggested scornfully.

"Well, yes," he admitted.

"You know, Perry, I have less and less hope of you as time goes on."

He laughed; her contempt, so far from hurting him, was a great relief. He felt that he never knew quite where he was with Jocelyn.

"I felt sure you were only joking," he said. "I suppose it's all been a joke about everything, hasn't it?"

"Not about the Lees," she answered bluntly. "Well, you can see that there's something there for people to talk about, can't you? I mean, it's clear that the marriage isn't a success?"

"It . . . does rather look like it. . . ."

"It's clear that there's some mystery there, isn't it? Jim had some reason for marrying Lucy. . . . That's as evident as daylight, isn't it?"

"I'd no idea anything had got about," he said, badly troubled.

"Well, what was his reason?" she went on.

"Blest if I altogether know," he replied. She looked at him, her eyes narrowing.

"It wasn't love, was it?" she added.

"I don't see, now, how it could have been," he answered slowly. She drew a breath. So far, so good. He knew something, then. Could he get her knowledge out of him? She could not. What St. Abb knew of the Linforths' question, he kept to himself with the resolution of an oyster. Still, she had already got a hundred times more out of him than he remotely dreamed of, so she parted with him a little later, feeling not at all dissatisfied with the work she had put in. She still couldn't get at the truth of two things: one was, why exactly Perry had left Lee and the other what was it Perry knew of Lee's reasons for marrying Lucy. Never mind, she'd enough to go on.

All this is how it came about that next day, Lucy, sitting alone in her room and very much occupied with her thoughts, was surprised to be rung up by Jocelyn and asked to tea.

"I most particularly want to see you, Lucy," she said. "Most particularly. About something that is absolutely vital. It's something you ought to know and you'll be a fool if you don't come."

Lucy found her heart knocking. She had had so much to bear lately that this hint of something still more, gave her a desperate little feeling of fear.

"Very well, I'll come," she said in a subdued voice, and Jocelyn at the other end put down the receiver, saying to herself triumphantly: "I've terrified her, anyway," as if it were a really noteworthy achievement. It was, at least, a little bit true. Lucy was afraid. Ever since she had found out that Jim was Linforth, her mind had been in a chaos of questions. What ought

she to do about it? She couldn't give him away to her father, her whole soul shrank from that. And yet oughtn't she somehow to put Gresham's on guard? If she could warn Oliver in some way, without letting him know Jim's part of it . . . Then there was Jim's confession that he had been in love. That was another question that brought its own train of utter perplexities. Perhaps it was the question that occupied her mind most insistently. When had he loved this unknown girl? Who had she been like? And—had he really got over it, or did it make him suffer still? There was hope for any man who could love. Was it through this one tender spot in his nature that his salvation was to be won? But even though he might be ready to take salvation that way, there was herself . . . He was married to her, no matter how meaningless a ceremony their marriage had been.

And now, she thought, as she was getting ready to go to Jocelyn's, now Jocelyn had suggested that there was yet some other angle of her disastrous marriage affairs that was becoming threatening. Still, Jocelyn was such a scare-monger. It might all mean nothing at all.

Jocelyn was looking thin and peaky, and there was a curious restlessness in her manner as she greeted Lucy. At first she talked very quickly about everything under the sun, and with the sort of superficial smartness she affected. Lucy began to wonder whether there really was a "vital" matter, and was half inclined to hurry through tea and go, leaving the whole question at that. But suddenly Jocelyn looked across the little tea table and said:

"You aren't happy with Jim, are you?"

Lucy had been prepared for a good deal, but she hadn't thought of this.

"What an extraordinary question!" she managed to say, with well-assumed lightness.

"It wasn't a question really," said Jocelyn sharply. "It was a

statement of fact. What was his reason for marrying you?"

But if Jocelyn hoped by the shock-attack method to jar Lucy into unwary admissions, she found that, so far, at least, she hadn't succeeded.

"The best reason I know of, is that he happened to want to," Lucy gave this reason perfectly smoothly, but her heart was beating fast and the tell-tale color was dyeing her cheeks. Jocelyn looked at her steadily.

"I know your marriage is a farce. . . . I know it, and I'll tell you how I know it; because Jim loves me . . ."

Lucy got as far as that and stopped to watch for the effect of her words upon Lucy. Lucy drew a breath and for then she said:

"In that case, Jocelyn, farce is scarcely the word to describe my marriage. To Jim, at least, it must be a good deal more like a tragedy." She said it composedly, but for the life of her, couldn't put the lightness into it that she had tried for. Jocelyn laughed.

"Jim simply lived here . . . before he met you," went on Jocelyn. "He spent all his time with me. It was an open secret that he was . . . well, my property. And then, the moment he met you . . ."

She broke off.

Lucy couldn't find anything to say. "This revelation of Jocelyn's had come too quickly on top of Jim's own. Her mind was a whirl of questions. Remembering back to the evening of her birthday ball, Lucy thought of what Jocelyn had said then; she had wondered at the time whether the strange girl cared for Jim . . . She remembered, too, what Jocelyn had said about knowing what Jim was where women were concerned. Had it been his treatment of herself that had made her speak so bitterly of him? It all fitted terribly well and easily. And Jim . . . Had Jim really loved this queer girl? And sacrificed himself and her, just for the satisfaction of his spirit of revenge? Was this what Jocelyn meant? Was it what Jim himself had meant?"

Jocelyn leaned suddenly nearer, her peaky little face white in its frame of shining dark hair.

"Do you think I'm going to let this stupid marriage of yours keep him from me? Do you think I'm going to let my life be cheated by you? I tell you, I'm not. I'm going to get Jim back. I know he doesn't care two straws for you."

"Get him back?" broke in Lucy. "You are talking rather extravagantly, aren't you, Jocelyn? Have you forgotten that, whether my wedding was a farce or not, he is married to me?"

"Oh, that's all my eye, these days. Legal ceremonies are quite easily—unpicked . . ."

Lucy rose abruptly. If it hadn't seemed to her that Jocelyn's outrageous words held a very big element of fantastic absurdity, she would have been unable to keep her temper. She had some difficulty as it was, but managed to say quietly enough:

"If I could take what you have been saying seriously, Jocelyn, I might be rather concerned. As it is, it only seems to me that you have worked yourself up to a very hysterical pitch over nothing. I'm sorry if you are unhappy on Jim's account. But do remember that it's utterly hopeless, to try to . . . pull yourself together a little . . . Showy talk never helps anything . . ."

But Jocelyn, now, was a great deal more sure of her ground. All that she had managed to glean from St. Abb, was confirmed by what Lucy had said; or, rather, by what she had left unsaid. All that Jocelyn did not know was just exactly what was the inner secret of the Lee marriage. But bluff had helped her with Perry, and she relied upon bluff to help her now.

"Showy talk! Showy talk!" she echoed, in a low, trembling voice. "You'll find it's something more than showy talk! What would you say if you knew that half the time when he seems to be so busy with his work, he is really with me? What would you say if you knew that he has told me all about the stupid business of his marriage with you? Told me what a silly mess it is; told me that if he could get rid of you . . ."

"Jocelyn!" Lucy's voice rang clear and sharp through the room, but Jocelyn went on, low-voiced, and stormy:

"Yes, and told me that he is only waiting to get rid of you, to come back to me . . . I don't care if he is married to you. He loves me. He's mine. And it's darned hard on us both. You only got him away from me by . . . Well, we both know why he married you, I fancy . . . He admits it was just a madness . . ."

That held Lucy still; still and staring. Here was something new; something that changed the face of the whole situation. Jocelyn knew why Jim had married her. Jim had been with her . . . Had said that he was only waiting . . . Could this be true . . . Up to now, Jocelyn had talked in generalities; this was something positive.

Lucy went to her quickly, caught her shoulders, forced her to look up, and said quickly, her voice scarcely more than a whisper:

"Jocelyn, is this true? Jocelyn, think before you answer me . . . I beg you, think; and, if you never told the truth before, for God's sake, tell it now . . . Has Jim been with you a lot? Oh, I'm not asking from jealousy, or anything of that sort . . . Just tell me, and tell me honest."

"But was it true? Did you mean it? Or were you just talking wildly? Tell me, Jocelyn, because it's most desperately important—to both of us."

An almost imperceptible moment of hesitation and then:

"Of course it was true! Would I say such a thing if it weren't true? What would be the good of saying it? If I seemed to talk wildly just now, it was because I'm so ghastly hurt and unhappy. So . . . so overwrought." Her face quivered pitifully, and quite suddenly she slid her thin, wiry arms tight around Lucy, hid her face on her shoulder, and burst into tears, saying brokenly:

"Oh, Lucy! I'm glad you know at last! I'm glad you know. The tension has been ghastly. The secrecy and . . . and underhandness of . . . of my meetings with Jim. It has been . . . awful . . . I love him so, Lucy, and to know that he loves me and yet is tied to you . . . Oh, Lucy, you don't know what it has been . . ."

Lucy stood quite still, her heart beating hard. Here again was something new—and something genuine. Or, so it seemed. Jocelyn was so utterly broken down. She seemed like a poor, broken-hearted little girl. If it were acting. Lucy argued, it was acting of the most consummate perfection and finish.

Jocelyn moved presently, drew away, turned, and flung herself in the corner of the couch, looking at her a moment, then asked:

"What do you know of Jim's reason for marrying me, Jocelyn?"

"Everything," said Jocelyn, sharply.

"Jim has told you?"

"Yes."

"And has he really said that he is only waiting to . . . to get rid of . . . to come back to you?" The words would not come smoothly.

"Not so . . . brutally as that. When I said that, I was beside myself, Lucy. You would not believe, you sneered and laughed at me, and spoke of . . . showy talk. . . ." Jocelyn broke off on a sharply drawn breath.

"But, brutally or not, he did say it?" persisted Lucy. Jocelyn nodded.

"Oh, Lucy, I hate to hurt you. Really I do. I'm not heartless, truly. I've just had . . . about as much as I can stand; that's all. You know what it is to long for him and know that he is longing for me . . . And that there's just this mad, impulsive marriage of his between us . . . And he knows now that it was a mad business and that . . . that if . . . oh, that it hasn't been worth it!"

It was some moments before Lucy spoke again; then she said, slowly:

"Jocelyn, that night of my party, you hinted to me that Jim was a . . . philanderer. You said that some people knew just what he happened to be, where women were concerned . . ."

"Oh, Lucy, I was racked with jealousy! I admit it. I had thought he was so absolutely mine. He



"It Wasn't a Question Really," Said Jocelyn.

member, that only an hour before he had been . . . well, letting me think that nothing could ever take him from me. . . . And then to see him, apparently bowled over by you. . . . Of course, if I had known the truth of his reason for making love to you, I should have known that his heart was still with me in spite of everything."

Jocelyn bowed her head into her hands. "It's so awfully hard on us both," came her muted voice. "So awfully hard, Lucy. To miss the only thing in life that is worth while . . . It's so . . . so darned hard on us, Lucy. . . ."

It was rather hard on Lucy, too; but that aspect of it didn't seem to have struck Jocelyn. And Lucy had determined to think only of Jim, and so she didn't let it strike her either.

"Jocelyn," she said slowly. "Will you leave things as they are for a while? Perhaps only for a day or two. . . . Just to give me time to think and get this clear. It isn't altogether easy to straighten things out, all in a moment. . . . Don't try to see Jim. . . . Or if you do, don't say anything of what has happened today. I must think. But I promise you, I'll try all I know, to make things easier . . . to be fair to you—both." Her voice shook slightly. Jocelyn was silent a moment; then she said:

"You are right. Much better to leave it for a while. . . . I will be brave. . . . If I see him . . . I'll . . . not say anything. I promise that, Lucy."

Jocelyn took Lucy to the door. There she hesitated; then turned swiftly, caught Jocelyn's arm and said quickly:

"Jocelyn, you have told me the truth? You wouldn't . . . you couldn't say such things if they were not true?"

Jocelyn's queer, perky little face took on a hurt, almost martyred look.

"You . . . Lucy, I think you might know I couldn't," she said, in a low, indescribably pained voice.

Lucy said no more; she nodded her head, but the adieu she tried to speak would make no sound.

She turned away, and went out into the street, holding her head high and proudly. . . .

But once she was out of sight of the house her posture of proud carriage crumpled somewhat. She felt shaky and wretched as if she had been actually physically beaten. She tried to think and didn't know where to begin. That Jocelyn should be the girl Jim loved! . . . That he should have talked everything out with her so freely! . . . Told her even the reason of his marriage with herself . . . That, more than anything, convinced her of the truth of what Jocelyn had said. Besides, no woman could say such things if they were not true. Her own utter honesty supplied this argument. It was not possible. No one could lie to such a ghastly extent about anything so terribly important. Besides, it had sounded like truth, all the last part of it. Jocelyn's breakdown had held the poignancy of genuine torture. . . . Questions revolved so dizzily in her brain that she felt she would go mad with them.

She turned homeward, saying half aloud:

"Heavens, what an unearthly middle life is! And where's the truth to be found?" It was a cry from the depths of her poor, puzzled heart, and she felt the sting of tears in her eyes.

To be Continued.

### ELKLAND.

Claude Root is still confined to his bed and is very poorly.

Mrs. T. J. Herron and Mrs. Delbert Profit spent Wednesday, Jan. 6, in Caro and attended the Home Mortgage Sale.

Default being made in the payment of principal and interest of a mortgage made October 11, 1923 by Geo. Marble, Clara A. Marble and John C. Cowe and Ethel B. Cowe to Anthony Doerr and Mary Ellen Doerr and recorded November 9, 1923, in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola county, Michigan, in Liber 163 of mortgages on page 137, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of twenty-five hundred eighty-five dollars and thirty cents.

Pursuant to the covenants thereof, the lands described below will be sold at public auction at the front door of the court house in Caro, Michigan, March 8, 1932, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The northeast quarter of Section 29, Town 13 North Range 10 East, Township of Ellington, Tuscola County, Michigan.

Dated Dec. 11, 1931.

ANTHONY DOERR, MARY ELLEN DOERR, Mortgagees.

John C. Corkins, Attorney for Mortgagee. 12/11/31

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Furnishing class. The local group will meet with Mrs. Ray Hubbert, Tuesday, Jan. 19. The subjects will be "The Background of the Room" and "Making Rugs."

The Ladies' Aid of Frasier and Greenleaf church met with Mrs. Glenn Profit on Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Henry Wagner and Edward Muck of Buffalo are spending the week at the Jacob Helwig home. Mrs. Jas. Murray of Flint spent a few days with her sisters, Mes-

dames Delbert and Wm. Profit. Mrs. Delbert Profit accompanied her home for a brief visit in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crandell spent Sunday afternoon at the David Murphy home.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Audley Rawson on Thursday, Jan. 14.

The Grant and Elkland Thresher company held their annual business meeting and oyster dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haharg.

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# PAIN

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SAFE

# POULTRY FACTS

WINTER SUNSHINE  
GOOD FOR POULTRY

**Ultra-Violet Rays Needed by the Flock.**

So much evidence has been accumulated about the value of winter sunshine in egg production that it cannot be ignored by poultry raisers who want to get profitable results.

It has been shown that ultra-violet rays are a powerful factor in increasing egg production, hatchability and fertility, as well as in maintaining healthful conditions.

Ultra-violet rays promote bone and body growth, and building vitamin D. During the winter months, when poultry is confined, ordinary glass and soiled cloth curtains bar them out and some means must be employed to make them available.

You need good housing and good management to get best results. Published data by such representative bodies as Wisconsin experiment station, University of Arkansas; Ohio experiment station and others have shown the effect of ultra-violet rays during the winter months. Records at egg-laying contests (notably the Vineland egg-laying contest) also give practical proof of the egg-producing value of ultra-violet rays.

Poultry needs winter sunshine. Layers must get ultra-violet radiation or its equivalent. This is also true of chicks. The wise poultry raiser will make sure his house is properly constructed this winter and next spring.—Ohio Farmer.

## Size of Eggs Can Be Influenced by Feeding

Egg size is influenced by breeding and also by feeding. It is as natural for some hens to lay large eggs as it is for some cows to give a heavy flow of milk. It is important to select eggs of the desired size when saving for incubation, because the size of egg laid, to some extent, is inherited by the offspring. However, it is possible to influence the size of eggs to a considerable extent through proper feeding and a proper supply of minerals necessary for egg shell.

A ration of grain alone or even with milk will probably not give best results so far as egg size is concerned. A balanced ration carrying not less than 3 per cent of bone meal and possibly 1 or 2 per cent calcium carbonate in some form, like crushed limestone or calcite, is considered desirable for best eggs.

## Peat Moss Best Litter

Peat moss has been growing in favor rapidly as a litter for poultry, both in the brooder and the laying house. In brooders it is good for five or six weeks, and it will last considerably longer in the laying houses. The comfort of the birds is greatly increased by its use. In preparing Asiatic breeds for the show room—peat moss as a floor covering prevents toe and shank feather from becoming soiled and broken. After being used for the poultry it is a good mulch.

## Makes Her Hens Pay

It cost Mrs. Arthur Carls, Morgan county, Illinois, ten cents a dozen to produce eggs in 1930. Mrs. Carls co-operated with the University of Illinois in keeping records. The number of hens averaged 406.4 and she produced an average of 156.2 eggs a hen. The eggs were valued at \$1,033.73. Gross returns from the flock were \$1,231.96. Mrs. Carls received \$517.50 in labor income, an average of 78 cents for each hour she devoted to her poultry.—Capper's Farmer.

## POULTRY FACTS

Oat hulls are not harmful to chicks if ground fine enough.

A good way to combat poultry lice is to dip the entire flock on a warm day in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride to each gallon of water.

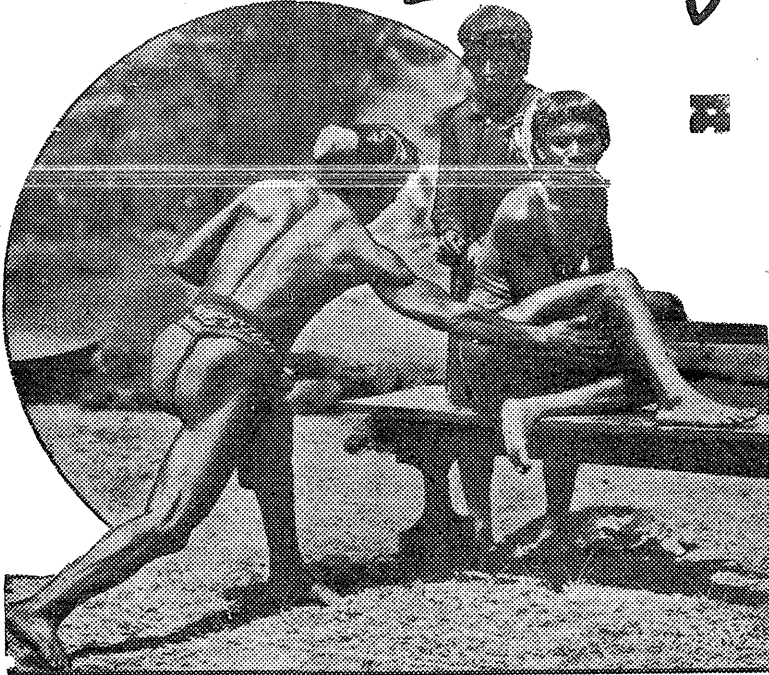
Egg-laying contests have been held in Canada for over ten years, during which time the average egg production has increased 54 eggs per hen, it is declared.

Culling a flock is one of the important things which is most commonly neglected. There is also a neglect to procure and keep purebred chickens. Vermin are commonly found in poultry houses.

Among the incurable poultry diseases are chronic coccidiosis, tuberculosis, bacillary white diarrhea, fowl cholera, fowl typhoid and blackhead. Serious cases of chicken pox and roup might also be included.

The poultryman's biggest asset right now is the flock of new pullets that are being developed for next winter's laying flock, and whatever he can do to protect that flock so these birds will continue to lay, is worth real money to him.

# How People Play



The Philippine Slapping Game.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)  
(WNU Service.)

WITH interest in miniature golf waning, enterprising members of the "play industry" in a western city substituted fishing poles for golf balls, and transformed the diminutive golf courses into fishing ponds, thus ushering in the "pee wee fishing grounds."

Play knows neither geographical boundary, nor historical limit. There was a law among the Persians by which all children were to be taught three things: horsemanship, shooting with the bow, and telling the truth.

Carthaginians and Phoenicians owed something of their maritime glory to a love of swimming, the sport by which they first mastered their fear of the sea. One wonders whether the more rapid strides made in England toward the political emancipation of women may not be traceable to the ardor of British women for outdoor exercise and sports.

Climate often determines the way a people play. It is obvious that coasting is popular in a zone where snow falls, and reasonable that those peoples most generally proficient in swimming should be found in the equatorial islands, where limpid waters invite surcease from the scorching sun; but less well known, perhaps, that card and board games developed in southern Asia, where zephyr is just as keen, but temperature dampens the ardor for exertion. To the Netherlands is traced the origin of still and skate which even yet have their work-a-day use in flooded and frozen areas, but to the rest of the world they are playthings. Norway once had a regiment of skaters and Holland's soldiers were taught to drill and play on ice.

Just as the individual adopts games which meets his bodily needs, so national pastimes are modified to foster and fortify the peoples who play them. In the age of personal combat, there were men like Milo of Crotona, a veritable Samson, reputed to have been able to break a cord wound about his head by swelling the muscles; or Polydamas of Thebes, said to have slain an infuriated lion, and to have been able to hold a chariot in its place while horses tugged at it.

Those were the times when boxing and wrestling, most ancient of sports, were in their heyday, though they were not always gentlemen's diversions, reckoned by modern standards.

## Missile-Throwing Games.

When missile-throwing became the technique of warfare the Italian city youth reduced stone-throwing to a fine art, and in winter made use of snowballs on fetes days. In Perugia as many as 2,000 would engage in this game. Defensive armor was worn but many fatalities resulted. Old English laws encouraged archery, and Charlemagne sought to popularize the sport. Play and love of competition have often been the mother of invention. The great automobile races have revolutionized the automobile industry. Benjamin Franklin, employing a boy's familiar plaything, snatched from the clouds a secret that outdoes the pranks of a magic carpet. On the other hand invention made popular certain ways to play. For example the invention of the rubber bladder was a boon to the game of football and the gutta-percha ball added immensely to the popularity of golf.

Walking is one of the most healthful and invigorating "games" and is free to everyone. Yet it is much neglected by Americans. Perhaps the automobile is to blame in some degree; but the fact that walking is deliberate and lacking in that element so dear to the American heart, competition, also must be taken into account. To the seasoned pedestrian, "joy riding" cannot compare with "joy walking."

Sports of a nation afford an almost invariable barometer of its progress in civilization. Baseball is one of the most complicated and highly organized pastimes known to any people. It is a veritable instrument of the most delicate precision in the world of sport. A South Sea islander no more could play it than he could operate a linotype machine

or deftly handle the paper money in a bank teller's cage.

Yet the instincts baseball satisfies—the zest of racing to a goal ahead of the ball, the deep satisfaction of diverting a swiftly moving object to serve his own ends, the mere impact of the speeding sphere against the instrument he controls, bagging the spheroid as it flies afield, the suspense of nine men as they await the batter's fate—each and all find their counterpart in play as old as animals that walk on two feet and have enough gray matter atop their spinal columns to control nature's laws for their human purposes.

## Racing and Wrestling.

The foot-race was the most popular of the 24 Olympic events. Romans battled balls with the forearm swathed with bandages, and the Gilbert islanders wrap coconut shells with cord so they will rebound to a blow from the open palm; Homer's princess of Phaeacia is represented in the Odyssey as jumping to catch a ball tossed by her maids of honor; and the Chinese had a game in which a suspended ball was kept hurtling to and fro by blows from the players.

Wrestling is much older than Greece, as indicated by bouts pictured on tombs along the Nile. In Greece boxing fell into disfavor among the Spartans for an unusual reason. The Greeks had developed sportsmanlike rules for the game, eliminating kicking, biting and ear pulling, and the bout closed when one boxer admitted his defeat. Lycurgus held it improper for any Spartan to acknowledge defeat, even in a game. Boxing and wrestling have been popular sports in Japan for ages.

Running, throwing, hitting and kicking are the fundamental muscular operations of America's characteristic sports—baseball, football, tennis and golf. The peoples of antiquity manifested all these instincts in cruder form. Luzon hillmen, the Polynesians and the Eskimo and Sumatra islanders had games played by kicking a ball. Greeks played it, and the Roman game, harpastum, derived its name from the Greek "I seize" which is evidence that carrying a ball was practised then.

In old England football was even rougher than most sports of those hardy times. James I thought it was "meeter for lame than making able the user thereof." Edward II frowned upon it for its interference with archery and also because of the commotion it aroused. In those times it was played in the city streets. A writer of the Sixteenth century called it a "devilish pastime" and charged it with inciting "envy and sometimes brawling murder and homicide."

## Tennis Goes Far Back.

One must also go back to the Greeks and Romans for the origin of tennis. In the Twelfth century a game with a ball and platted gut bat was played on horseback. Then came "La boude" in which the horse was abandoned. Louis X died after excessive playing of the game. Henry VIII was a devotee of the game. Until the Sixteenth century the hand was used for batting the ball, but soon the racket came into general use.

If tennis has a royal lineage, golf, which was later regarded as a rich man's game had most plebeian beginnings. Contrary to widespread belief, it seems not to have originated in Scotland, but in northern Europe. Apparently it was first played on ice, being one of the winter sports adapted to the physical geography of the Low countries. By the Fifteenth century golf had attained such vogue in Scotland that it threatened the cherished archery, and it was classed with "futeball" and other "unprofitabil sportis" by James IV.

America's love of play is a distinctive part of her Anglo-Saxon heritage. Where two or more English-speaking people get together, be it in Bagdad or Buenos Aires, their common tongue makes the point of contact, but it generally is their love of active play that forms the tie that binds their comradeship.

## On Operatic Lines

A lyric drama is another name for opera. It is a drama which is sung instead of being spoken.

# POULTRY

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT  
BRINGS MORE EGGS

**Hens Found to Respond to Lengthened Day.**

Use artificial lights to give the hens about a thirteen or fourteen-hour day, advises F. E. Andrews of the New York state college of agriculture. If lights are used to increase the length of day to seven or eight hours, hens will lose weight and egg production.

Lights are used in laying houses to lengthen short days of fall and winter so that the hens will eat enough to maintain their weight and egg production. This is merely making a normal condition in an abnormal time and is not a forcing process, if used with reasonable judgment. Ordinarily, the poultryman should try to make in fall and winter the same length of day and night that the birds normally would have in the springtime. This is about a thirteen to fourteen-hour day and a ten to eleven-hour night. The length of time of artificial lighting will vary according to the quality, age and condition of the hens.

Hens use lights more efficiently in the morning than at night. In the morning they are usually hungry after several hours on the roost, but in the evening their appetite is not so keen and many of the birds will go to the roosts and wait until the grain is fed before they eat. Morning lights have another advantage over evening lights; no dimming device is needed for the lights are turned off after daylight. In the evening it is necessary to dim the lights for ten or fifteen minutes before turning off, to send the hens to the roosts. Ordinarily the combination whereby a portion of the lights are given in the morning and balance in the evening is most satisfactory, both for convenience to the poultryman and to the lighting system.

## Mites Work at Night

A real "thief in the dark," is the common red mite of poultry. During the day mites stay hidden in the cracks and crevices around the perches and rests in the poultry house. At night they come out to feed on the fowls.

Red mites appear in all poultry houses as warm weather approaches. A good way to control them is to paint the woodwork in the poultry house with some strong, oily, penetrating material. Carbolineum; creosote, crude carbonic acid and tereosine mixed in equal parts; whitewash; waste crank case oil; lime sulphur, and nicotine sulphate are all recommended.

## Winter Eggs Most Profitable

Poultry flock records kept by North Dakota poultry raisers last year show that high producing flocks averaged several cents per dozen more for eggs than those of lower production.

This higher return was brought about by much higher production of eggs during September, October, December and January, last year, when egg prices are nearly twice as high as during the other months. Nearly all hens laid well during spring and summer, so that it is evident that increases in production which come at periods of high prices are most important.

## Preservation of Eggs

Put down some eggs in water glass to be used when egg prices are high. (Only about two-thirds as many baby chicks were raised as last year.) The procedure in putting down eggs is simple. First candle all eggs and remove all spots and cracks. Then place them in a crock. Next make up a solution consisting of one part of commercial water glass and nine parts of cooled boiled water. Pour this solution over the eggs so that there is about two or three inches of solution over the top layer of eggs. Place crock in a cool place.

## Reducing Tuberculosis

In one South Dakota county where practically all the flocks in two townships were tuberculin tested, says a writer in the Southern Farmer, only 1 per cent of the pullets reacted whereas 33 per cent of the birds over two years old reacted. This would indicate that if a farm flock is infested and the practice is followed of disposing of all birds at the end of the first year of egg production, that in itself would reduce very greatly the losses from this disease.

## Blackhead Carriers

Blackhead is generally carried into turkeys by very small worms which have been deposited on the soil by chickens. Since these worms live over in the soil from one year to the next, the best means of preventing the disease in turkeys is to have them run on clean ground that has not been contaminated in any way by either chickens or turkeys in the previous two years. A system of ground rotation is the best to use in accomplishing this end.

# Deaths

## Edward Hartwick.

Edward Hartwick, pioneer resident of this community, passed away at his home, 5 1/4 miles east of Cass City on Jan. 6, after an illness of several months.

Edward Hartwick was born in Kingstown, Ont., on Apr. 7, 1839. He was united in marriage with Harriett Asher on Jan. 12, 1867. They came to Michigan and settled east of Cass City where they resided for 65 years. To this union 11 children were born, two of whom preceded the parents in death. Mrs. Hartwick passed away but eight weeks ago.

Mr. Hartwick leaves to mourn their loss nine children. They are: David Hartwick of Cass City, Wm. Hartwick of Detroit, Jennie Tahash of Flint, Ella Mae Patterson of Clio, Mina Rousseau of Clio, Alonzo Hartwick, Newman Hartwick and Earnest Hartwick, all of Detroit, and Earl Hartwick of Cass City. He also leave 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from the home on Friday, Jan. 8, Rev. Paul J. Allured officiating. Burial was made in Elkland cemetery. The six sons acted as pallbearers and fulfilled a parting wish of their father.

## Chas. D. Mattoon.

Charles David Mattoon died suddenly of a stroke at the home of his niece, Mrs. Wm. H. Champion, in Highland Park on Jan. 11 at 10:50 p. m. The remains were brought to Cass City where funeral services were conducted at the Steers home on Third street at 2 p. m. Thursday by Rev. Wm. R. Curtis, pastor of the local Baptist church.

Mr. Mattoon was born October 15, 1857, at Dryden, Mich. He came to Novesta with his parents in 1879 and in 1908 they moved to Cass City. In March, 1929, he moved to Highland Park where he remained until his death.

He was converted during the summer of 1929 and lived a different life until his Redeemer took him home.

He leaves three brothers and two sisters: Loren and Wm. Mattoon, Pontiac; Bradley Mattoon, Millersburg, Mich.; Mrs. Wm. Bentley and Mrs. Chas. E. Steers, Cass City.

# PLAN WAYS TO CUT HORSE POWER COST

Methods of Lessening Expenditure of Growing Colts to be Tested.

Due to the steady increase in the demand for good farm horses and cheaper farm power, R. S. Hudson of the farm and horse department at Michigan State College is beginning an extensive project to determine the most economical method of developing draft colts.

Twenty-four average farm foals have been purchased for the experiment from Michigan farmers. They will be sheltered in cheap straw sheds and allowed to run outside the year around. The feed will

consist of corn, oats and alfalfa, fed in liberal and limited amounts. All colts will have free access to oat straw.

Accurate records will be kept of feed and development by weights and measurements for three years, at the end of which time the colts will be broken and put to work. At this time it will be possible to make definite conclusions as to the efficiency of the various methods.

The colts are located at the south end of the College farm at which place visitors are always welcome.

## THIS AND THAT.

Concluded from first page. Village President Geo. West is of the opinion that the 1932 rate will be materially lessened and possibly the village trustees will eliminate

the tax altogether for this year.

## Making Both Ends Meet—

You will have to plan your budget carefully for 1932 and the best way to make both ends meet, and even overlap is to do all your trading in your home town. Buy your clothes here, buy your groceries here, buy your hardware here, buy in your home town everything that can be obtained. And do not overlook the fact we live off our neighbors and friends. If the community is good enough to live in, it surely should be good enough to buy in. And every dollar you spend in your home community during 1932 has a chance to find its way back into your pocket, while a dollar spent out of town may never come back. Let all plan to make 1932 a brighter, happier, more prosperous year than 1931, by all working in unison.

# Chronicle Liners

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

FRESH PICKED goose feather pillows and feather bed for sale. Mrs. Matt Parker. Phone 139-F. 1|15j

HEAVY PIGS wanted from 300 lbs. up. Good price. Allen Warner, R 4, Cass City. 1|1j3p

LOST an Ingraham wrist-watch on South Segar street early Tuesday. Finder please return to Virginia Rawson. 1|15jp

WATCH for the announcement of the soup luncheon Saturday, Jan. 23, to be given by the M. E. Woman's Home Missionary Society. 1|15j1

I WANT TO BUY every day—Poultry and calves. Reasonable prices. Phone 159-F3, Cass City. Louis Darovitz. 12|25|4p

FOR SALE—Bean and oat straw and potatoes, also small pigs, 8 weeks old. Robert Gallagher. 1|15|tf

LET US do your battery work, charging and rebuilding. Rental batteries. Modern equipment. Rebuilt batteries, guaranteed three months, \$4.00 exchange. Asher's Garage. 5|1|tf

HAVING BEEN CLOSED a week the West End Barber Shop has reopened and will be grateful for your patronage. Alvin Wooley, Operator. Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, Owner. 1|15|2

WE BUY cream, eggs and poultry at our store on East Main St. M. C. McLellan. Phone 6. 2|27|tf

ELLIOTT MOTOR LINES Schedule—Bus leaves Cass City for Pontiac daily at 8:00 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 12:00 m. and 5:00 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.\*

LEARN BOOKKEEPING and accounting at home during your spare time. Write for our special offer. Ferris, Box 229, Big Rapids, Michigan. 1|8|tf

OLD HORSES wanted for fox feed; must be alive. Otto Monteil, Fairgrove, Mich. 1|8|tf

STRAYED from our premises a yellow collie dog. Answers to the name of "Sport." Finder please notify Albert Gallagher, Cass City. 1|15|j

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

DANCE Saturday and Sunday—Dance Bay Port pavilion. Prizes both nights. Warm hall.

I WILL BUY poultry every day at Gillies' Creamery at Cass City (Phone 184) and at Ellington on Wednesdays (Caro phone 90813) Joe Molnar. 2|6

I AM STARTING a saw mill again on the Ben McAlpine place, 7 miles north and 1/2 mile east of Cass City, or 1 mile south and 1/2 mile east of Grant Center store. Any one having logs to saw, bring them in. Andy McAlpine. 7-15-2p

WANTED—Middle aged lady to do housework for a family of two. E. Milner, Caro, R. 4. 1|15|j

DRY CLEANING gives new life to your clothes. The fabrics have the same body as when new, the colors bright and fresh in appearance. Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. Phone 23-F2. 12|25

OIL STATION operator wanted. Man with \$125.00 cash for equipment and merchandise to own and operate oil station. 100% profit on each sale—your own business. Address, National Oil Service Co., Assn. of Commerce Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich. 1|15|lp

I AM MOST grateful to friends who remembered me with cards gifts during the Christmas season and during my stay at Pleasant Home Hospital. I also wish to thank the doctors and nurses for their excellent care. The thoughtfulness and kindness of so many friends is deeply appreciated. Mrs. D. M. Houghton.

WE WISH TO THANK the neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during the sickness and death of our mother and father; also those who sent flowers and other expressions of sympathy and to the ladies who sang and Rev. Allured for his comforting words. The Hartwick Family.

## Your Cash Never Saved You As Much!

**For the wind-up of our January Clearance Sale we are making new lower prices.**

**We are trying to make Friday and Saturday of this week the biggest days of our January Clearance Sale. Will you help us do it? We are naming prices that will certainly interest you.**

<p><b>Ladies' Coats at Less than Half Price!!</b></p> <p>Now Listen! These are not old coats carried over from seasons gone by, but are brand new late fall models. We have made up our mind to mark them at a price that you will be glad to buy them at.</p> <p>Values to \$13.50, now ..... \$5.00 Values to \$22.50, now ..... \$10.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Dresses</b></p> <p>We want to call your particular attention to one group of ladies' dresses. Just exactly 40 of them—Silks, Jersey and Worsteds, all good styles and all sizes in the combined lot.</p> <p>Values to \$10.85. FRIDAY and SATURDAY this week <b>\$2.00</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BLANKETS</b></p> <p>One lot of part wool bed blankets come both single and double.</p> <p>Values to \$2.50, FRIDAY and SATURDAY <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Children's Coats</b></p> <p>Ages 2 to 6 to \$4.98, now ..... \$2.00 Ages 7 to 14 to \$6.50, now ..... \$3.00</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><b>LADIES' SHOES</b></p> <p>150 pairs at \$2.00</p> <p>Including \$5.00 and \$6.00 Enna Jettick and Modern Miss Shoes. All good styles and about all sizes. FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only, the pair. <b>\$2.00</b></p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sheep Lined Coats at a Real Bargain Price</b></p> <p>Men's moleskin, sheep-lined ..... \$2.69 Boys' leatherette sheep-lined ..... \$2.98 Boys' corduroy sheep-lined ..... \$3.48 Men's leatherette sheep-lined ..... \$3.98 Men's corduroy sheep-lined ..... \$4.98</p>
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UHLMAN'S CARO