

TEACHER COLLEGES RUN AT CAPACITY

Business Pauses When Slump Comes, but the State Plunges on.

By V. J. Brown

This chapter will be devoted to a discussion of the system of teacher training which Michigan has set up to provide its public school system with a trained teaching force. Nearly everyone will admit that the cost of education in Michigan is too high. How to get it down within the reach of the taxpaying public is a difficult matter.

Governor Wilbur M. Brucker referred in his recent special message to the alarming extent to which the expense of maintaining the public school system has grown. He demanded that local school boards cut at least 15 per cent below 1930 figures. Most school districts have already gone far beyond this mark in cost cutting. One result of this is the release of considerably more than a thousand teachers from the public schools of Michigan.



V. J. Brown.

Another well known fact which bears upon teacher training is the effect of the economic depression upon the teaching profession. One reason why "a promotional program was required," as stated in the Brucker message, was that the insatiable demands of industry, up to about 1929, was sapping the teaching profession of many of its most valuable instructors. Those days are gone. They will not return for some time.

More than 1000 graduates from the teacher training colleges of Michigan failed to secure positions in 1930. The year 1931 saw almost an equal number graduated to join the ranks of the unemployed. Meanwhile under stress of delinquent taxes and the demand for retrenchment, another 1000 are being released from the schools of Michigan with the end of the present school year.

Has any mention been made that our school teacher factory shut down for a time?

When motor car sales fall off word is passed to the production department to scale down its volume of output. If the market becomes too dull a complete shutdown is ordered.

Michigan operates four exclusive teacher factories known as state normal or teacher colleges. In addition to this almost an equal number of teachers are graduated from the university and Michigan State college.

The total annual output of these teacher factories, when operated at full capacity, supplies graduate teachers in sufficient number to almost fill the school rooms of Michigan with a normal teaching force. Matrimony, business opportunities, failures and openings in other states formerly took the excess. Today teachers are shying away from marriage, there are no jobs open in the business world, and surplus teachers have already rushed away to fill all possible vacancies in the schools of other states.

But evidently the educational forces of Michigan have not heard of this. In our four normal colleges alone, the payrolls disclose, the taxpayer is digging up two \$9000 annual salaries; two \$8000; one \$6400; four \$5500; eight \$5000; 39 between \$4500 and \$5000; 22 between \$4000 and \$4500; 48 between \$3500 and \$4000; 55 between \$3000 and \$3500; 146 between \$2500 and \$3000. The pay-turn to page 2.

Present Program to Bay City Rotarians

The Cass City Rotary club motored to Bay City Tuesday morning and presented the program at the luncheon of the Bay City club at the Hotel Wenonah. Frederick Pinney, president of the local club, presided.

Messrs. Atwell, Dickerson, McCoy and Landon were members of a quartet who sang two selections in which voices harmonized perfectly. The quartet, a local critic says, never sang better.

Following these numbers, twelve members of the local club enacted a comedy sketch of a session of the Bay City board of education in which members and employes of that body were caricatured. Merriment reigned supreme as the players provoked laugh after laugh

by their presentation of the "business session."

Bay City Rotarians were profuse in their praises of the excellent quartet numbers and the clever interpretation of the roles by the players.

PROMINENT HURON REPUBLICAN DIED APR. 23

John J. Murdock, prominent for many years in Huron county Republican circles, died at the home of his son, Stanley, in McKinley township on Saturday at the age of 84 years.

Mr. Murdock was a former treasurer of Caseville township and the first supervisor of McKinley township and had held the position of state representative from Huron county from 1898 to 1901. During a 23-year residence in Pigeon, Mr. Murdock had been elected village assessor and trustee and had served six years as president of the village. He leaves four sons and two daughters. Mrs. Murdock died in May, 1931.

PLANS ARE ALL MADE FOR BOYS' FARM WEEK

Smith-Hughes Pupils Will Go to Lansing College to Determine Judges.

Plans are completed for junior farmers' week, May 5 and 6, which will bring to Michigan State College 1,800 pupils from the Smith-Hughes high schools of the state and will give these pupils a chance to settle the argument of who is best junior judge of grains, dairy cattle, and beef cattle, according to the department of education at the college.

Members of winning teams will be awarded trophies, the winning dairy judging team will be sent to the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, and the best livestock judging team will be given a trip to the Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. The Michigan teams at the national shows compete against Smith-Hughes school teams from other states.

Pupils in the Michigan high schools which teach vocational agriculture have an organization which they call Future Farmers of America, and one of the requirements for the admission to the State Farmer degree of this organization is the possession of \$200 earned from the pupil's farm project and deposited in a bank or otherwise profitably invested.

Each candidate for the State Farmer degree has to submit a complete account of the crop or livestock which he cares for in his project and to keep a cost account of the profit or loss on the work. Reports submitted last year showed that one of the boys had earned and saved \$1,200 which he is now using to pay his expenses in college.

Twenty-one boys won the degree of State Farmer in Michigan last year. Eleven of these boys said they intended to become teachers, five stated a preference for farming, the vocations of real estate man, baker, and radio engineer each had one candidate, and two boys were undecided about their future work.

COUNTY EXAMS IN 13 TOWNS IN SANILAC

Seventh and eighth grade examinations will be held in 13 towns in Sanilac county May 12 and 13. School Commissioner Harry C. Smith, announces. Seventh grade tests will be held May 12, and eighth grade tests May 13. Examinations will be held in the following places: Minden City, Wickware, Shabbona, Argyle, Snover, Marlette, Brown City, Peck, Crosswell, Lexington, Carsonville, Deckerville and Sandusky.

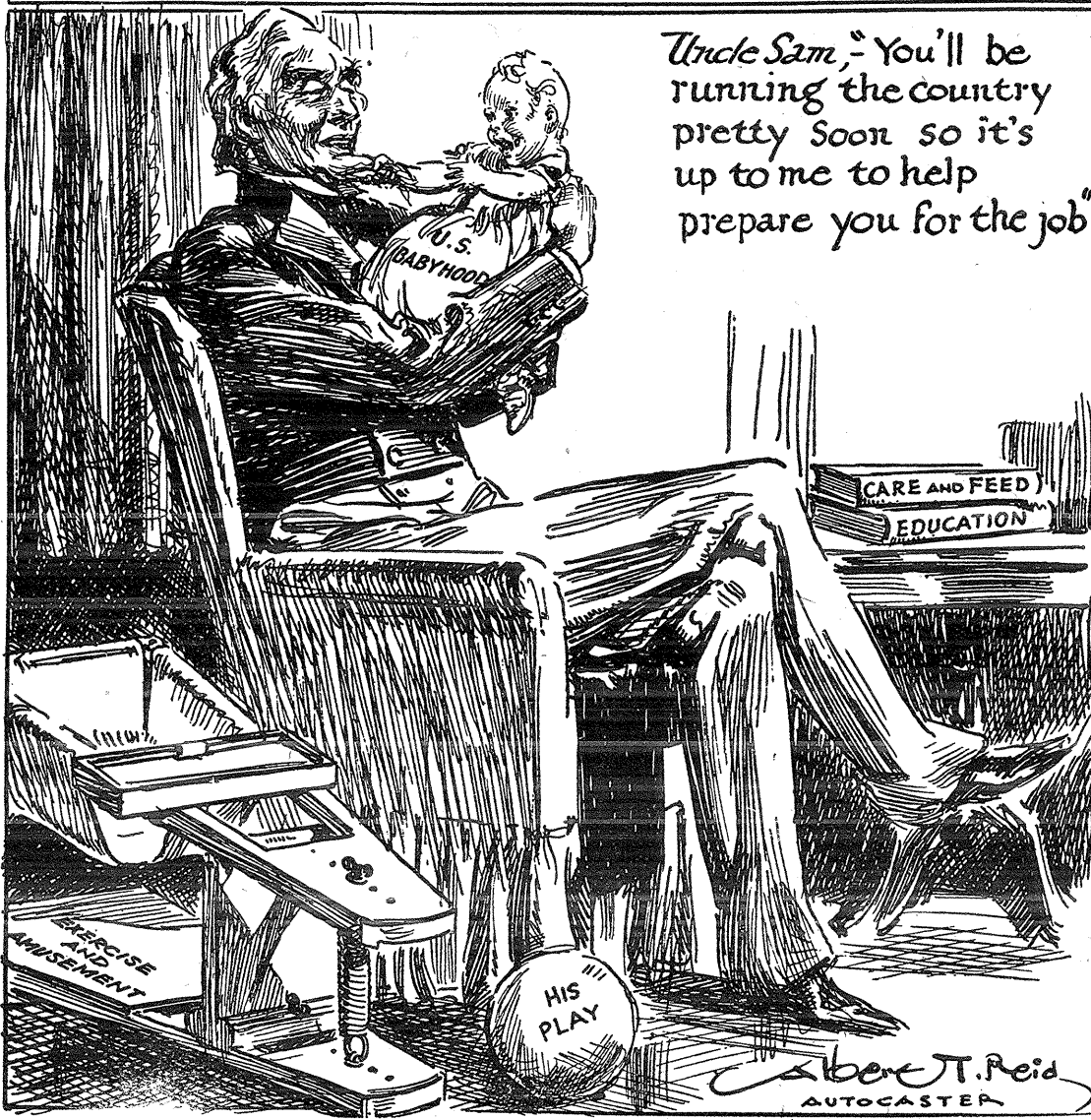
Eighth grade commencement will be held in the Sandusky high school auditorium Friday night June 3. Webster H. Pearce, superintendent of public instruction, will be the speaker.

In place of the usual annual spelling contest for rural school pupils, the school commissioner has made arrangements for a health day program to include all track and field events. The sports program will be held in Sandusky, Saturday, May 7. Township eliminations in the various events will be held in every township, this Saturday. Only the winner and runner-up in each event from each township will be eligible to enter the finals the following week.

The Evangelical Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday, May 4, with Mrs. D. C. Elliott for an all-day quilting with pot luck dinner at noon.

A Thought for Child Welfare Week

By Albert T. Reid



Uncle Sam, you'll be running the country pretty soon so it's up to me to help prepare you for the job

CARO FAIR TO BE HELD WEEK OF AUGUST 22

Directors of the Caro Fair association, meeting in the court house Friday night, voted in favor of holding the annual Caro fair this year during the week of Aug. 22.

The officers, all Caro men, are: President, Fred McDurmon; vice president, Edward Purdy; secretary, Walter Ayer; treasurer, Howard Purdy. This is an entirely new set of officers.

HIGHWAY BILL IS BIG PROBLEM

Its Consideration Keeps the Legislature in Session.

Any hope that members of the legislature might have had that they could complete their work and adjourn before the Republican state convention took place in Grand Rapids was ended when the house voted to meet on the evening of the day following the state convention. Some of the house members are hopeful that by the end of this week they will be able to finish up their work and return home. Others say it cannot be done.

The biggest problem they have to solve is the bill providing for a division of the weight tax money. The senate has passed what is generally called the highway bill, but it was so generally amended from its original draft that the house has deemed it advisable to ask the attorney general's office for an opinion as just what the measure will do if made a law. The division of the funds as proposed in the bill affects both counties and cities, but to what extent the house members are not clear. Most of the time of the present week has been given to a discussion among the members of this measure.

Once the detailed points have been worked out and an agreement reached, it is believed the legislature will speedily close its business and return home.

Members of both house and senate have passed resolutions cutting their own salaries. There has never been any disposition on the part of the representatives or senators not to act favorably upon a reduction of their own pay. There is but one point to clear up on this question and that is the difference between the amounts specified in the resolution passed by the senate and the one passed by the house. The senate cut is for five per cent more than the house.

There has been introduced into the house a resolution calling for the submission of an amendment to the state constitution which, if approved, would provide for township elections every two years instead of every year. One of the representatives estimates that if this change was made in the constitution it would save the people of Michigan something like a mil-

lion and a quarter of dollars.

A brief storm swept over the house last Thursday when the members voted to lay on the table a resolution providing for a dealers' license fee. This question has been submitted to the legislature in lieu of a sales tax plan. The senate had adopted a resolution calling upon the governor to submit a supplementary message opening up this question for discussion. When the matter came up for consideration in the senate, members deemed it advisable to conduct an executive session, the first one held in something like 30 years. Not even newspaper reporters were permitted to remain within the senate chamber during the discussion.

Many other measures have been reported out by various committees and some bills are expected to be ready for the governor's consideration within the next few days.

MICHIGAN SUGAR CO. WILL FINANCE BEET GROWERS

Lee Stewart, manager of the Michigan Sugar Co.'s plant at Caro, informed the Chronicle this week that the sugar company expects to institute a program of financing beet growers during the coming season similar to that followed in former years by the company.

Co. S. S. Convention at Caro on May 5

The annual Tuscola county Sunday School convention will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church at Caro on Thursday, May 5, when three sessions will be held. The following is the program:

Morning.

Worship, Miss Ione Catton

Group Conferences:

(a) Pastors and County Executive. Subject, "The New County Council Manual," B. Coggan.

(b) All Others. Subject, "Creative Teaching," Miss Ione Catton.

Business session.

Recess and luncheon.

Afternoon.

Symposium on Worship, Miss Ione Catton.

"Atmosphere and Preparation for Worship," Rev. I. N. Wilson.

"The Use of Music in Worship," Mrs. E. L. Carless.

"The Use of Art, Pictures and Drama," Rev. M. L. Stevens.

"The Bible as a Source Book for Material in Worship," Rev. C. A. Sanders and Rev. Matt Mullen.

Summing Up, the Director.

Symposium, "The Greatest Needs of Our Schools," B. Coggan.

"More Loyalty among Leaders," Rev. Paul J. Allured.

"What Are Our Objectives?" Miss Ione Catton.

"A Growing Teaching Staff," School Com'r B. H. McComb.

"Aroused Parent Consciousness," Mrs. E. Fischer.

Vocal number, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Carless.

Divisional Conferences:

(a) "Can the Sunday School Challenge Adults?" B. Coggan.

(b) "Christian Life Development for Children," Miss Ione Catton.

(c) "Youth and Recreation," Rev. W. R. Curtis, Rev. M. L. Stevens.

Business session.

Adjournment.

Evening.

Evening session.

"Little Journeys through the Hymn Book," Miss Ione Catton.

Musical numbers by the Four Trumpeters.

"The Bible and Present Day Living," Rev. Julian S. West.

Rev. H. W. Kuhlman is president.

Rev. Harold P. Cornell is secretary and Rev. Paul J. Allured is treasurer of the county organization.

NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

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

A circuit court jury Friday night decided in favor of Leonard Elandt, Siegel township farmer, in his replevin suit against Sheriff Joseph J. Murray. The jury ordered the return of 29,259 pounds of beans to Elandt and the payment of \$99.73 to Elandt to cover interest and storage charges and a drop in value of the beans. Sheriff Murray was technically the defendant but the Smith Agricultural Chemical company defended the suit. The company had obtained an execution for the beans to satisfy a debt of Henry Elandt, father of Leonard. Sheriff's officers seized the beans. Leonard Elandt claimed ownership of the beans.

The yearly audit of Sanilac county's official accounts is under way by E. A. Nolan and G. W. Towne from the auditor general's department. Accounts of all county officers are to be checked. News was also received recently of the death of Geo. Smedley in Lansing. Mr. Smedley was a state auditor, who had charge of several audits at Sandusky.

Circuit court jurors for the May term of court in Sanilac county scheduled to open before Judge J. A. Boomhower, Monday, May 9, are announced as follows: Walter Carter, Custer; Louis Schumaker, Moore; Wm. Wilson, Lamotte; Miles Byrnes, Marlette; O. M. Sullivan, Elmer; Edward Cash, Jr., Watertown; Jay Farr, Washington; Chris Suerwier, Sanilac; Eugene Foley, Lexington; Fred Herbert, Juhl; Edward Maedel, Elk; John McQuarrie, Flynn; Moses Frey, Maple Valley; Jess Connelly, Speaker; Wm. Perry, Fremont; J. E. Sprowl, Worth; W. A. Martin, Brown City; James Willis, Crosswell; Jacob Popp, Sandusky; Joseph G. Schock, Delaware; Thos. Grifka, Minden; Paul Osantowski, Turn to page 4.

Notice.

The Pinney State Bank and The Cass City State Bank will be closed Thursday afternoons during the months of May, June, July, August, September and October. The banks will be open Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. —Advertisement 2t.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY.

The home furnishing class of Novesta held their last meeting Tuesday, April 26, at the home of Mrs. N. A. Gillies. Officers for next year were elected as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Walter Kelley; assistant chairman, Mrs. Maurice Kelley; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. V. B. McConnell; first leader, Mrs. N. A. Gillies and second leader, Mrs. Eldon Bruce. Each group member brought at least one rug to be exhibited achievement day. Achievement day will be held in Caro Tuesday, May 3. Beside the rug exhibit there will be community singing and a speaker from Michigan State college. This day closes the first year of Home Furnishing in this county.

CASS CITY WON OPENER 6-2 MONDAY

Sebewaing High School Plays Local Team Here This Afternoon.

Bill Ruhl held Marlette to five hits as the Cass City baseball team took its opening game of the season 6-2 on Monday. Shagena and Maharg made five of the seven hits collected by Cass City, each blow coming with men on the bags. Greenleaf and Retherford each got singles while the rest of the team went hitless. Considering the cold weather during which the contest took place, few errors were made.

Ruhl's pitching kept the veteran Marlette team from ever showing much of an offensive threat. Although striking out only six men, he caused many of them to pop up weak flies to the infield.

The veterans on the squad all played good baseball, while the work of Kosanke and Maharg, two recruits, showed them to be baseball players of high caliber.

This afternoon (Friday) Sebewaing will play here. They already have three or four victories to their credit. Although Cass City will be the underdogs in this contest, they will be fighting hard to win their second game of the season.

Akron Firemen Hurt in Church Fire

Injuries received during a fire that Sunday afternoon destroyed the Presbyterian church at Akron put Fire Chief Jay Landon in bed with a broken shoulder and a wrenched back. The entire church structure was consumed, with a loss estimated at \$4,000. Insurance amounted to only \$600.

Chief Landon was hurt when a cornice burned off and fell, striking him on the shoulder. Fred Davis, a member of the fire department, was struck on the head but his condition is not serious. The fire, starting from sparks from a stove in a Sunday School room defied the efforts of firemen to check it. Rev. I. N. Wilson is the pastor of the church, which has about 75 members.

Echo Chapter Installed Officers

Installation of officers of Echo chapter, No. 337, Order of Eastern Star, was held in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening. Installing officers were Mrs. S. B. Young, Mrs. John May, Mrs. Mason Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Higgins and Mrs. E. L. Heller.

Officers installed were: Worthy matron, Mrs. E. W. Douglas; worthy patron, E. W. Douglas; associate patron, Chas. Mudge; secretary, Mrs. R. M. Taylor; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. West; conductress, Mrs. Chas. Mudge; associate conductress, Mrs. Andrew Barnes; chaplain, Mrs. John Caldwell; marshal, Mrs. Margaret Levagood; organist, Mrs. Della Lauderbach; Adah, Mrs. M. D. Hart; Ruth, Mrs. C. W. Heller; Esther, Mrs. Violet Beards; Martha, Mrs. Zuleika Stafford; Electa, Mrs. L. Bailey; warden, Mrs. Clara Folkert; sentinel, Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack. The associate matron elect, Mrs. Neil McLarty, was unable to be present because of illness in the family.

Mrs. Clara Folkert is retiring as worthy matron and was presented with a gift from the chapter. The installation ceremonies were very beautiful. The chapter room was decorated with baskets of flowers. Installing officers were given corsage bouquets and officers elect baskets of flowers, according to their stations. Refreshments were served. A number of guests were present from the Caro chapter.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

REV. SMITH TO RETIRE FROM MINISTRY

Has Served in Michigan Conference of Evangelical Church for 23 Years.

When the Michigan conference of the Evangelical church convenes at Snover on May 9th next, the eldest minister of that body in active work, will retire and the Cass City church will lose its pastor, Rev. Charles F. Smith. Mr. Smith, who is 75 years of age, has served as an Evangelical minister in the Michigan conference for 23 years.

Educated in Albion college, Mr. Smith entered the ministry in 1887 as pastor of the Wesleyan church at Swartz Creek. He served in the conference of that denomination for 20 years.

Rev. Smith is a preacher of ability, who has the faculty of saying much in few words. He has taken an exceptional interest in the youth of the church and is much esteemed by them as well as the older members of his congregation.

Mr. Smith and Miss Helen Gibbs were married on Sept. 19, 1876, and during Mr. Smith's term in the Christian ministry, he has found in his wife an efficient helpmeet and advisor. They have three daughters, all of whom live at Grand Rapids, and Rev. and Mrs. Smith will move from Cass City to make their home in that city next month. Their son, Arthur, passed away several years ago while he was pastor of a Flint church.

Honored by Ministers.

Monday evening, a company of 16, representing the Evangelical ministers of the Thumb district and their wives gathered here to spend the evening with Rev. and Mrs. Smith. A potluck supper was served in the dining room of the church. At a program, Rev. Stressman of Elkton served as toastmaster and Rev. Wilkie of Bay City, Rev. and Mrs. Link of Sebewaing, and Rev. and Mrs. Smith responded to toasts. Visitors spoke in glowing terms of the excellent work of Mr. and Mrs. Smith, while members of the Michigan conference. A meeting of the Evangelical ministerial association was held later in the evening.

Early in the evening, Rev. Chas. Sanders, minister of the Caro church, was called on the phone and asked to hurry to Caro where a wedding party was in waiting. He and his wife were much surprised to find the Caro church filled with members of his congregation who had gathered to celebrate the silver wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Sanders.

Wanner & Matthews Move Next Week

Carpenters and decorators are making extensive improvements in the building west of the Golden Poppy Inn, purchased several months ago by A. A. Jones. The first floor of the building has been leased by Wanner & Matthews, who will move their stock of plumbing fixtures, furnaces, paints and refrigerators there within the next week. The lower floor will have a salesroom in the front, on office on the east side, and a tinshop in the rear. New machinery will be installed in the workroom. A barn recently purchased from Miss Eleanor Bigelow has been moved from West Main St. to the rear of the lot and will be used by Wanner & Matthews for service truck storage and as a warehouse.

An oil burning boiler and steam heating plant will be installed as well as light fixtures. Modern plumbing will be placed on both floors of the building. The first floor will be decorated in a cream color and the outside of the building will be painted white.

The improvements will make a remarkable transformation in this, one of the oldest frame buildings on Main St. For many years, the building served as a hotel, then as a meat market, and later as a restaurant.

Last P. T. A. Meet Next Monday

The last meeting of the Parent Teachers' association for this school year will be held Monday evening, May 2. The subject for the program will be "Wild Life in Michigan" and will be a moving picture provided by the Michigan Conservation department in charge of C. A. Paquin. The pictures will be "Fire, the Red Poacher" and "Michigan Mammals." Special music is being prepared.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

FEDERAL SLEUTHS SCAN 'LOVE CLUBS'

Powers Case Starts Government Probe of Matrimonial Agencies.

Washington.—White Harry F. Powers prepares to go to the gallows in March in the state penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va., federal authorities are making a nationwide investigation of matrimonial agencies and love clubs such as the one through which Powers met two women he murdered. There are more than 300 such agencies in the United States, it is asserted, and they have more than a million "members," including both men and women.

The government charges that men and women are not only being swindled by these organizations but also that through them they are also being placed at the mercy of confidence men, blackmailers, and even killers.

Many Others Like Powers. Powers, who was condemned to die for killing a Chicago woman after he had made love to her and obtained her money after meeting her through a Detroit matrimonial agency, is not the first to take life under such circumstances.

Still remembered is the case of Desire Landru, called "Bluebeard," the Frenchman, who dismembered the bodies of 11 women to whom he had made love before robbing and then killing them. Landru lured his victims through "love wanted" notices, as also did Bela Kiss, a Hungarian.

Kiss became engaged to more than 125 women through various matrimonial agencies and killed 30 of them.

Years ago Johann Hoch of Chicago became acquainted with 12 women whom he married, robbed, and then killed.

Agencies Are Thriving. The fate met by the victims of Powers has not by any means put a damper on the business of the matrimonial agencies and the love clubs, investigating agents have learned. Hundreds of letters are put into the mails every day in all parts of the country as men and women from all walks of life take advantage of honeyed offers of "soul mates" and "connubial bliss."

Investigators assert that all acquaintances arranged through these matrimonial agencies are dangerous. There are numerous cases where "love club" correspondence has resulted in happy marriages, but at the same time the dangerous contacts so greatly outnumber the safe ones that federal authorities have asserted that there should be more strict federal supervision of the activities of all of them.

Toll of Tuberculosis

Drops to All-Time Low

Washington.—American health authorities have reduced the tuberculosis death rate to the lowest ever recorded. Surgeon Gen. H. S. Cumming declared in a report to congress.

The general health of the people of the country during 1930 and the first half of 1931 was "exceptionally good," Doctor Cumming said.

The tuberculosis death rate last year was only 68.5 deaths to every 100,000 population, as compared with 73.1 in 1929 and 76.4 in 1928. In 1900 the death rate from this disease was 201.9. This represents a saving of 130,000 lives.

In contrast to other diseases, infantile paralysis was more prevalent in 1930, but declined in 1931. Typhoid fever and diphtheria deaths declined.

Pellagra, caused by poor nutrition, increased in 1931.

Flyer Plunges 16,000

Feet as Oxygen Fails

Mount Clemens, Mich.—On squadron flight 20,000 feet aloft. Lieut. George A. Hersam, army pilot, felt himself losing consciousness. He struggled for air, tugging at his oxygen mask.

"Then," he later described the experience, "I passed out."

Lieuts. Hugh Coleman and Emmet O'Donnell, two of the other eleven pilots flying from Selfridge field to Washington, saw their comrade's plane dive, and zigzag downward.

Somewhere, 16,000 feet below, Lieutenant Hersam recovered consciousness, and straightened his plunging plane to an even flight. His belabored lungs were relieved. He followed the squadron to Boling field, and was welcomed by the comrades who thought him lost.

Floral Cards Cause of Mixup at New Orleans

New Orleans.—Upon the occasion of the opening of a new store here, W. H. Alexander, president of a chain store company, received tons of floral offerings. Among the expressions was a bunch of flowers to which was attached a card reading: "May you rest in peace." Alexander was puzzled and called upon the florist. "Oh, that is terrible," came the answer. "I have mixed your card with some one else's." An investigation showed a bouquet went to a funeral reading: "Congratulations and best wishes in your new undertaking."

Look to Purity of Farm Water Supply

Two Methods Given Sanction by Authority.

A pure water supply on the farm helps in insuring protection from typhoid and other diseases, believes Virgil Overholt, extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the Ohio State university.

The ideal well, he says, should be located about 300 feet from sources of pollution such as leaching privies, open-jointed sewers, and open bottom cesspools. Otherwise the water supply of the farm home is very likely to be a menace to health.

All wells are best made with a water-tight wall extending to at least 25 feet below the ground surface, and should be provided with a sloping concrete well slab so as to divert the surface drainage. It is a good idea to connect the pump to the well slab in a way that will exclude the entrance of waste water. Another precaution is to install a self-priming pump with the base cast solid on pump stock or standard. This makes it unnecessary to prime with water of questionable purity.

Although springs are commonly thought to be a source of pure water, in reality they often are polluted, according to Overholt. In springs the water must come clear to the surface through natural channels. This makes surface contamination easy. Great care is required in developing a spring so as to exclude surface water and to prevent the entrance of such animals as salamanders and crawfish.

Insect Pests Checked by Plowing in Winter

Recent investigations on soil erosion show the enormous losses farmers suffer from this cause. Every time you have a heavy rain and your small creeks are filled with muddy water, you are sending some of the cream of your farm on its way to help clog up the Gulf of Mexico. With this in mind, therefore, one must consider well any recommendations that are made relative to the plowing of land during the winter months. And yet, if one will carefully guard against undue losses from soil erosion, winter plowing can be used as one of the most effective practical controls for various soil-inhabiting insect pests. This is especially true of the various pests that normally build up their population in sod and land and then turn to cultivated crops planted on such ground the following summer. Cut-worms, sod webworms, root lice, grasshoppers, chinch bugs, and, to a less extent, grubworms and wireworms and many others are more or less effectively checked by winter plowing. Many are destroyed outright and more are exposed to the elements and to their enemies. Wherever it is safe to do so, sod land that is to be used the following year for corn should be plowed in the late fall or at favorable times during the winter months. However, it is usually not safe to plow sloping land and fields which naturally erode badly during the winter.—Missouri Farmer.

Limestone for Stock

Powdered limestone as a substitute for alfalfa hay produced satisfactory results in fattening cattle at the Kansas agricultural experiment station. One-tenth of a pound of finely ground limestone, substituted for two pounds of alfalfa hay, produced slightly larger average daily gains in the Kansas tests. The profits per head were also in favor of the cattle fed ground limestone.

Farm Hints

Start a compost heap. You can do that any time. It's a needed fixture in a garden.

Alfalfa hay contains about three times as much protein and about six times as much lime as timothy hay, according to chemical tests.

Asparagus acreage has increased threefold in the past ten years, spinach six times, lettuce ten times, carrots doubled, and fresh peas ten times.

When wheat is to follow oats in the rotation it is possible to increase the return, without increasing the cost of production, by plowing early.

Protect your cucumbers by dusting plants and ground with one part calcium arsenate and 20 parts burned gypsum or plaster. Covering plants with a muslin frame also protects them.

The dust treatment of seed corn does pay, according to results obtained during 1931 in ten counties in Iowa involving 120 plots. The average gain per acre was four bushels obtained at a cost of 4 cents per acre.

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rolls show a veritable army of professors and instructors and teachers and critics below the last named figure and ranging down to \$1200.

Student Ratio

The ratio of students to those on the state payroll in Ypsilanti is shown to be 8.5; at Kalamazoo, 7.9; at Mt. Pleasant, 10.3; at Marquette, 9.5. This ratio is shown in the budget which the committee on ways and means had before it in 1931 and yet all the requests of the college lobby were allowed.

A suggestion was made to the same ways and means committee

This is the third of a series of articles dealing with state payrolls. Others to follow will go more into detail and some will do with a discussion of what certain boards, bureaus and commissions are engaged upon. The facts stated are taken from original records on file at the state capitol and are available to any citizen of the state desiring information.

during the present special session while the economy measure introduced by Chairman Hartman, the governor's house whip, was being considered that all these normal colleges be subjected to drastic cuts; that the freshman class, except at one be eliminated; that only those enrolled at the others who had completed their first year's work be allowed to continue; that professional salaries be knifed to the quick, at least half of them be released entirely; and that a study of teacher training courses at all state educational institutions be made to determine how much competition is practiced between them.

Colleges Compete.

This matter of competition between colleges is interesting to the inquiring taxpayer. For instance it is known that at least one normal college carries on its payroll a well paid solicitor who goes out about the state, frequently appearing within the very town where another state normal college is located, seeking students for his particular college. The taxpayer has been asked to build and maintain four separate normal colleges. He barely escaped a fifth. Each lives off his purse. And yet we find one out spending the money to coax students away from others similarly supported, thus adding to the cost of all.

In 1921 the total of appropriations for the four normal colleges amounted to \$1,151,357. By 1931 the demands of educational autocracy had risen to \$2,401,600. Of course a good college president could be had in 1921 for \$5000 whereas by 1931 the market had risen to \$30000.

Governor Knew.

The governor and his advisors knew of this tragic expense when his special message was being prepared. He had been told that these teacher training schools had far exceeded the bounds of reason. He knew that in the face of present economic conditions, fewer students would enroll for training and that those who did enroll had little chance for employment. He was told here at least lay a place where a million dollars could be saved at once. In his message he referred to the cost of the public schools and demanded a reduction, threatening their state aid funds if they failed to do so. But not a word was said about the state slowing up on its mad pace of college expense.

The greatest contributor to college expense is the constantly heightened standards set for teachers. University approved lists for high school and the false standards set by the North Central association form the siren call to which most school boards respond. All are aimed at creating a market for teachers who have put in time at colleges and universities. It is a selling game by which college heads dispose of their product. Teachers who have earned degrees at colleges are demanded. No tests are imposed to determine the success which the teacher has attained in her profession. The main question is, "How many years has this teacher put in around a college campus? How many hours a day are your teachers required to spend in class and recitation room?" Every school superintendent must meet these requirements or see his school go off the "loveted approved list and his own professional standing go glimmering. School boards are blinded by the aura of intellectuality. The taxpayer is never considered.

100 per cent Professional Schools hang out a sign, "This school is 100 per cent professional." Interpreted, this means that each teacher has paid dues to the school teacher's union. There are locals, state associations and national associations. These organizations prey upon the teachers for support. They employ high pressure lobbyists who work upon legislative assemblies for higher salaries and shorter hours. Here again we find the taxpayer's

money being used to defeat the hope of tax relief he has been led to believe he might some day receive.

Pay Big Salaries

Let us take the state normal at Ypsilanti as an example of educational prodigality. One is about like the other three except perhaps the Ypsilanti institution may be said to lead in lavish expenditures. Here are some of the salaries:

President	\$9000
Registrar	5250
Professors, 16 at	5000-
Professors, 1 at	5250
Professors, 3 at	4750
Professors, 2 at	4500

And so down the line until one has counted 125 professors at salaries ranging above \$1500 and running up as high as \$5250. Then there are about 70 teachers with salaries ranging between \$1080 and \$3000; and an alumni secretary, whatever that office offers, at \$3200; and numerous other adjuncts difficult of classification under the fancy titles attached.

But this is not all. The manager of transportation, possibly a former vice president of one of our taxed-out-of-existence railroads, gets \$6800 of the taxpayer's money. The superintendent of buildings draws \$3250 annually; a carpenter is down for \$2400 a year; a plumber for \$2400; janitors get as high as \$1625, which scales them above some of the professors in point of income. A social hall where embryo teachers are instructed in the latest dance steps and taught the niceties of modern society was completed last year. Its opening in the fall of 1931 necessitated the employment of a hostess at \$3000 and an assistant at half that sum, with several others drawing pay for drawing room education.

Leadership Needed

Summed up briefly, this chapter on state expense and lavish public salaries is intended to drive home the conviction that until some person rises up to lead a reform of the cost of higher education, there is little hope for much relief in the matter of school expense. Left to their own devices, school district taxpayers would soon have the cost of schools back to normal levels. But as long as taxes can be levied by school boards under dictation by the superintendents who are in turn dictated to by an educational oligarchy, without submission to the taxpayers who foot the bill, just so long will both state and local taxes remain at high levels.

Approximately one-third of all state property tax is levied for the colleges and universities. Among this group is found the highest salaries paid by the state. It is difficult indeed to gain information concerning just what purpose many of these educational tax spenders do to earn their salaries. There are professors on leave, deans on lecturing tours, savants on exchange with other centers of learning, teachers on sabbatical vacations, research and discovery professors and a few who actually put some time in the class and lecture rooms.

The legislature has been given no opportunity to delve into this maze of intellectual and sanctified squander. When the regular session opens next January the gates will be opened and then the tax-

Directory.

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Cass City, Michigan.
Telephone—No. 80.

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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.

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Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle office, Cass City. Phone 134-F5.

payer should be prepared to make himself heard above the educational lobby, the most pernicious, the most effective and the most costly which operates in Lansing. Our next story will deal with the skillful manner in which state payrolls are built up, who is responsible for it, who profits by these salaried plums, and the influences which work together to produce the awful expense of state government.

NOVESTA.

Farming is getting well under way.

Ernest Ferguson is home for an indefinite time.

Elwin Sadler is on the gain since his recent illness. Floyd Boughton is assisting with the farm work.

Miss Lucile Wentworth spent Sunday with Leota and Paul Cunningham.

Miss Leota Cunningham visited from Tuesday until Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wellton near Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Aive and family of Detroit spent the weekend with Mrs. A's sister, Mrs. Arthur Bunker.

Albert Englehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englehart, is convalescing at Pleasant Home hospital after an appendix operation.

Mrs. Chas. Cunningham visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Julius Wentworth in Evergreen township.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegler and A. H. Henderson spent Thursday of last week in Saginaw. Frank and A. H. attended a banquet and agency meeting of the State Mutual Cyclone Insurance company at the Bancroft hotel.

Charles Cook returned home last week after a three weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. J. P. Curtis, at Armada.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolman of Royal Oak were Sunday visitors at the homes of Mrs. Woolman's brothers, George and John McArthur. They report Guy's father, H. P. Woolman, who is living with them, in very poor health and failing rapidly.

At the South Novesta Farmers' club meeting on Apr. 21, at the Lewis Retherford home, a fair crowd attended, considering the

good farming weather. It was suggested that the club give T. L. Stewart of 706 Buttle St. West, Midland, Mich., an April shower of letters, post cards and what have you? Mr. Stewart is in very poor health. He was a former resident here and a faithful member of the club.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hicks, Jr., and family of Evergreen township, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McArthur of Deford, and Clare Crawford and Miss Luella Sadler of Novesta. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell of Evergreen and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wells of Novesta were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Churchill.

Senile Dementia
Senile dementia, the decay of the tissues of the brain, sometimes occurs with old age. It is not capable of cure. Malaria is being used extensively with striking success in the treatment of disease of the brain resulting from syphilis. Malaria will not cure senile dementia. Hygeia Magazine maintains.

Making a Garden
The world is so empty, when one thinks only of the mountains, rivers and towns therein, but to know somebody here and there who agrees with us, with whom we live, though silently, that is what turns the world into an inhabited garden.—Goethe.

A fellow has to be a Contortionist

to get by these days. First of all, he's got to keep his back to the wall and his ear to the ground. He's expected to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, keep a level head, and both feet on the ground. And at the same time look for a silver lining with his head in the clouds.

In spite of the shape he's in, the farmer will find it necessary to sow some cloverseed and we have just what you want.

Farm Produce Co.

Phone 54.

"GET THIS RIGHT, CASEY —103,500 MILES"

An Interview by
ROBERT J. CASEY
Chicago Daily News Reporter



CAROL EDGREN, insurance man, stood beside his Pontiac parked in front of his St. Paul home, to add 40,500 and 63,000 and note that they totaled 103,500.

"That's not the census of the Twin Cities," he said as he displayed the result to the inquiring reporter. "It's my mileage on Iso-Vis Motor Oil. . . . And I'll bet the cars in last year's road tests never came anywhere near that figure."

"It's all Iso-Vis mileage?" demanded the reporter.

Mr. Edgren nodded.

"All of it," he stated with some emphasis. "The 40,500 miles is on the speedometer of the Pontiac right here. The other 63,000 was the total on my other Pontiac when I turned it in. I figure I've covered the entire 103,500 miles in a little more than four years."

"And what was the performance of the cars in all that driving?"

"I'd tell you in a minute if it wasn't A-1. But my upkeep bills have been so low that I'm almost ashamed to sell insurance to a mechanic."

"I started to use Iso-Vis the first day it was put on the market in St. Paul. My friend at the filling station gave me a sales talk on it and I took it for what it was worth. Then my repair bills began to give me a sales talk and I've stuck to it ever since. You can quote me on that if you want to. And get the total right—103,500 miles."

Mr. Edgren's 103,500 trouble-free miles prove again what Iso-Vis has demonstrated in laboratory tests and in A.A.A. tests on the Indianapolis Speedway—Positive Lubrication Protection. Iso-Vis (a Standard Oil product) will not thin out from dilution. See the Ball and Bottle Test at Standard Oil stations and dealers.

ISO-VIS 30 quart

Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving it an efficiency which is exceeded only by Iso-Vis. The price is 25c a quart.

Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Local Happenings

Garrison Moore of Detroit spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Moore.

Glen Reid left Saturday to spend a few days with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Edward Baskin of Detroit was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pollard.

Mrs. E. R. Taylor, Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Bernita Taylor and Catherine Bailey visited in Caro Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Taylor of Grand Ledge were guests at the home of their son, R. M. Taylor, over the week-end.

Frank Agar and Miss Flossie Law of Ann Arbor visited friends and relatives here from Friday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clara Folkert returned the first of the week after spending several days with her son, Glen Folkert, at Muskegon.

Miss Theodora Jacobson of Sebewaing was the guest of Miss Dorothy Tindale at the G. A. Tindale home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey and daughters, the Misses Catherine and Lucile, and Miss Eunice Ehlers sp at Thursday afternoon in Saginaw.

Mrs. John Beslock returned to her home in Ann Arbor Sunday evening after spending a few days with relatives here and in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fader, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Vader of Colling and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Motz and daughter, Vera, of Greenleaf visited Mrs. William G. Moore Sunday.

The Past Noble Grand's club will meet Friday afternoon, May 6, at the home of Mrs. George West with Mrs. Charles D. Striffler as assistant hostess.

Mrs. I. K. Reid was a delightful hostess to the Jolly All club Thursday at her home west and north of town. A social time was enjoyed and a dinner was served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug entertained a number of friends at a delightful evening bridge party at their home on South Segar street Friday. Bridge was enjoyed at seven tables, prizes going to Mrs. Charles Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Sheldon Peterson, Harold Jackson and R. E. McConkey. Delicious refreshments were served.

J. H. Bohnsack and son, George, were callers in Mt. Pleasant Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Harriet Boyes, Glen Reid and Miss Dorothy Boyes spent Wednesday in Bay City.

Arthur Zemke and Dennis O'Kelley of Caro visited friends in Cass City Friday evening.

The Queen Esthers enjoyed a taffy pull at the home of Miss Lucille Wilson one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry entertained over the week-end Robert Wright of Ypsilanti and Miss Marion Wright of Sebewaing.

Russell Leeson and Fay Moon of Brown City spent Sunday in Cass City. Mrs. Maude Leeson, who had spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. H. Tate, returned home with them.

James McMahon spent the week-end with Mrs. McMahon and daughter, Janice, who have been in Detroit for several weeks. Mrs. McMahon has been caring for Mrs. J. P. Brennan, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Burt entertained the bridge club Tuesday evening, April 19. A seven o'clock pot luck supper was served after which bridge was played at three tables. Favors were won by Mrs. E. W. Douglas and C. L. Graham.

Roy Colwell and daughter, Pearl, of Saginaw were visitors here Sunday. Mr. Colwell's mother and sister, Mrs. Thomas Colwell of Cass City and Mrs. John Beslock of Ann Arbor, who had spent a few days in Saginaw, returned to Cass City with them.

Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Saturday and Sunday. Other Sunday guests at the Striffler home were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr and family of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth and two children of Elkton.

The Art club met Wednesday, Apr. 20, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hall on South Segar street. All members were present except two and came dressed as little girls. A short business meeting was held and children's games were played. A chop suey dinner was served by the hostess at a table beautifully decorated in pink and white and each "little girl" received a pink and white favor. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William Simmons.

G. W. Landon was a caller in Flint Friday.

Darcy Bond of Royal Oak spent the week-end in Cass City.

Mrs. W. R. Curtis is spending the week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing of Pinnebog were callers in town Sunday.

Mrs. Philip Sharrard spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hagler, in Pontiac.

Mrs. George Hooper, Mrs. Harris Groupie and Miss Veda Bixby were Bay City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Herbert Bigham and son, Basil, spent from Thursday until Sunday with relatives in Pontiac.

Keith McConkey and Miss Mildred Knight were guests of Mrs. Jennie Comfort at Saginaw Sunday.

Isaac Cragg is spending two weeks with his daughters, Mrs. Lottie Lyons and Mrs. George Skrine, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bricker of Royal Oak are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Mary Louisa, on Sunday, April 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharrard had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harris of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ottoway and children of Flint spent from Friday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottoway.

Mrs. E. F. Kreiman, Mrs. L. J. Richter and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ippel, all of Saginaw, were callers at the G. W. Landon home Sunday.

Jonathan Whale and family are moving from Pontiac and have rented the Mrs. Edward Henry place, corner of Ale and Houghton streets.

Mrs. C. P. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Striffler, all of Detroit, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Striffler.

Carl Almer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Almer, had the misfortune to break both bones in the right wrist Saturday, April 16, while cranking their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gotts spent from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirton at Flint. Mr. Kirton is a brother of Mrs. Gotts.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Striffler and son, David, of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. Striffler's sisters, Mrs. J. A. Sandham and Mrs. Angus McPhail.

Born Thursday, April 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore of Plattsburg, New York, a son, Harry Junior. Mrs. Moore was formerly Miss Irene Croft.

Mrs. Florence Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Striffler, daughter, Miss Luella, and Miss Gertrude Striffler, all of Detroit, visited at the Solomon Striffler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry of Royal Oak spent from Friday until Wednesday in Cass City making repairs on their house at the corner of Ale and Houghton streets.

Norman Fisher of Royal Oak was a Sunday guest at the A. Doerr home. Mrs. Fisher, who had spent the week in Cass City, returned to her home with Mr. Fisher Sunday evening.

Isaac Cragg, Mrs. George Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottoway spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lansing where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Ottoway's brother-in-law, George VanAnken.

Mrs. A. Doerr, Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mrs. A. Bigelow, Mrs. Norman Fisher and Mrs. Herman Doerr spent Thursday in Bay City where they attended the trial of Mayor William H. McKeighan of Flint.

Mrs. H. P. Lee left Monday for Detroit. F. C. Lee, who spent last week with his son here, accompanied her and will spend some time with his daughter, Mrs. A. Lakin, before returning to his home in Muskegon.

Mrs. D. D. McNaughton of Argyle and Mrs. A. A. Ricker left Tuesday for Grand Rapids where they attended a meeting of the Republican state central committee that evening and on Wednesday the State Republican convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Landon and little daughter of Holland and Miss Margaret Landon of Ypsilanti were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon. On Sunday, a birthday dinner was given in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Landon. Delbert's birthday was Sunday and Mrs. Landon's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Douglas attended the funeral of Mrs. A. E. Fox, 52, at Peck Monday morning. Mrs. Fox, president of the Samiac County Federation of Women's clubs, died unexpectedly Friday and funeral services were held Monday morning in St. John's Catholic church at Peck. Mr. Fox is an undertaker in that village.

The South Novesta Farmers' club met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford. A dinner was served at noon after which a business meeting was held and a very interesting miscellaneous program was given. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey of Saginaw were guests. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley and will be in the evening with a pot-luck supper.

Miss Eva Baskin and Miss Letha Tannyhill of Detroit visited over the week-end at the homes of Mrs. Zuleika Stafford and Mrs. Charles Hartsell.

A broadcast from station DPS was a pleasant surprise and an entertaining feature at the April meeting of the music students of Caroline Fenn-Bigelow. Phyllis Koepfgen and Shirley Lenzner assisted the announcer, Delbert Henry, in the performance of the short group of miscellaneous musical numbers. In addition to this innovation, the following pupils played piano solos: Mary Lou Wanner, Jean Kennedy, Mary Lee Doerr, Joan McGrath, Geraldine Striffler, Esther Turner, Dorothy Holcomb, Betty Pinney, Floyd Dodge, Delbert Henry, Patty Pinney, Phyllis Koepfgen, Elaine Turner, Retta Charter, Shirley Lenzner, Elizabeth Knight, Pauline Dodge, Charlotte Warner, and Joanna McRae.

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John Wooley, owner of the gas station at the "Hogsback" died Thursday evening of heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schock of Ruth visited Tuesday afternoon with their niece, Mrs. John Brown.

Wm. Brown of Detroit, who has been visiting the past week with his sister, Mrs. Alton Gilbert, and brother, John Brown, returned to his home Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Gray of Detroit is visiting her brother, Geo. Cosgrove, for a few weeks.

L. Johnson of Cadillac visited last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trathen of Ubyly visited at the Loren Trathen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Decker have moved to their new home on the Thos. Codling farm and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson are living on the Arthur Ballard farm.

Lorene Barnes spent the week-end with her father, Dwight Barnes.

A. Hiller is visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Gordon Jackson for dinner May 12. Everybody welcome.

A nice crowd out to church last Sunday. Come and join us next Sunday.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick visited over the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Henry McLaren, of Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace visited relatives in Sandusky Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt and family visited relatives in Pontiac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness entertained Mrs. Furness' sister, Miss May Peterson, of Kinde and other friends Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lafey Lorentzen and son, Donald, and Miss Helen Steinman of Cass City visited at the J. P. Neville home Sunday.

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

Fred Phetteplace and son, Frederick, of Chicago came Friday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace.

Mrs. Lena Leslie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knapp, of Hemans.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jess of Sandusky visited Mrs. Jess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook, Sunday.

The snowstorm Tuesday delayed the farmers getting their oats planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harp and two children from near Imlay City and Mrs. Annie Morris of Brown City spent Sunday at the Sam Hyatt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howey and children and Mr. and Mrs. O. Ferguson and baby of Pontiac visited Mrs. T. Wells and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGregory and family visited at the Asa Durkee home near Wickware Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Hyatt, Mrs. Harvey McGregory and Alice Chapman were callers in Sandusky Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGregory visited at the Stuart home near Hay Creek recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rice on Monday morning, a son.

Miss Barbara Coulter is visiting her niece, Mrs. James McQueen, Jr.

Mrs. Carl Thane visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bullock, from Friday until Sunday.

Wm. Raymond has moved into Floyd Phillips' house.

RESCUE.

Orphan lambs lost two cows recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shuefelt of Owendale were callers in this vicinity Sunday evening.

Harmon Andersbe (41) continues very poorly.

Howard MacCallum of Pontiac is home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Franz Fredericks, Mrs. Gladys Vandorsol and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. John Mellendorf, Charles and William Hintze of Detroit were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf.

Mrs. Etta Jarvis and daughter, Miss Ardis, and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were business callers in Cass City one day last week.

Rev. Drury Martin of Lansing was a caller recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tebeau this week Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, Miss Leota Young and William Ashmore, Jr., were callers in Bad Axe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor attended services in Elkton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., and son, Theodore, were callers in Cass City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caryl and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Potters and son, Lee, of Harbor Beach were Sunday visitors at the Jesse Putnam home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell and children from east of Elkton were Sunday evening callers at the Henry Hartsell home.

First Physicist

With Thales of Miletus the science of physics is said to have begun. An ancient fragment says, "Thales, who went to Egypt first brought science into Greece. Much he discovered himself; of much, however, he transmitted the beginnings to his successors. Some things he made more general, some more comprehensible."

Record Football Game

The nickname "Iron Team" was given to a Washington and Jefferson college team in the early 20's. It represented the East in the tournament of roses game at Pasadena against the University of California and did not make a single substitution during the entire game.

Lose Their Strangeness

Great things astonish us, and small dishearten us. Custom makes both familiar.—La Bruyere.

It's Springtime at Berman's

Never before this season have we had such an attractive showing of new things as we have ready for this week-end. Among the new arrivals are more New Coats, Dresses, Millinery for Children, Misses and Women, Children's Sheer Dresses, Ladies' and Misses' Voile Dresses, Men's Furnishings and many new patterns in Suits for Men, Young Men and Boys.

You will surely agree with us that it is an interesting shopping time at BERMAN'S.

156 New Spring Coats at \$10.00 and \$12.50

The most outstanding values this store has ever featured made possible by an extraordinary cash purchase from a leading New York maker. Beautiful tailored and chunk full of style. The most wanted colors, Corsair Blue, Navy, Black and Beige. Sizes for Misses and Women. Others priced from \$6.95 to \$16.75.

150 New Spring and Summer Dresses at \$5.95

Have just been added to our stock, consisting of Graduation Dresses in all pastel shades . . . New Bright Prints . . . plaids . . . polka dots . . . plain and printed sheer materials. Clever new styles shown for the first time this week. All sizes 14 to 50 including half sizes.

MILLINERY!

Another large showing of hats in all headsizes, featuring new stitched crepes in turbans and brim styles, also many new straw braids. A very attractive group for Miss and Matron at \$1.95. Others at \$1.00, \$1.48, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

Berman's Department Store
Store Open Evenings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
KINGSTON, MICHIGAN

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

At the Palace of the Duke

"What!" cried the father in amazement, catching sight of his son. "You here? Tell me, what is the meaning of this?"
"Oh, Father!" the boy replied with tears in his eyes. "Take me with you! Please—only take me with you!"
"And it is for that you followed the post chaise!" The old man bit his lips in anger. "You came all this distance after I had told you—"
Suddenly his face softened. In his own strange way he loved his son—and now the boy looked so tired, so forlorn, so miserable, with his clothes flecked with mud and the tears running down his pale cheeks! Herr Handel lacked the heart to send him back.
During the next few days George found keen delight in wandering about, and especially in listening to the organ in the duke's chapel. The organist took an interest in him and permitted him now and then to sit at the instrument. The boy's remarkable skill astonished and pleased the man.
One Sunday morning he allowed George to play a voluntary at the end of the service. The duke was in the chapel that morning. The beautiful sounds that the boy drew from the organ thrilled and amazed him; and after the service he sent for George and his father.
While they stood before him, he said to Herr Handel: "It is a remarkable son you have here! I have heard him play. His playing is cultured. He has abnormal gifts! He must be trained."
The father moistened his lips. "But, your highness," he replied nervously, "it is a lawyer I would have my son become."
"A lawyer?" repeated the duke severely. "Bah! I tell you the boy has remarkable gifts."
The duke drew a quantity of coins from his pocket and placed them in George's hand. "Your father must provide a competent teacher for you," he said in a tone of command.
George could hardly speak, so great was his joy. He was to have a teacher! He was to follow his beloved music!



"Then it is true, Father! On the morrow you will go to the palace of the duke at Weissenfels!" It was a slender boy of perhaps seven years, who spoke with so much eagerness—a boy by the name of George Frederick Handel, who lived in the town of Halle, in Saxony, toward the end of the Seventeenth century.
The father, old and wrinkled and white of hair, clasped his hands behind his back and, with unsmiling eyes, gazed downward at his son. "Yes, it is true," he said. "Why are you so excited?"
"Because I, too, wish to go to Weissenfels. Oh, Father, please, may I accompany you on the journey?"
"Why?" The word came sharply. George shifted his feet uneasily. His gaze strayed about the dark room in which they were standing, then fixed itself on his father's face. "At court," he replied boldly, "there is music—oh, such beautiful music. I love to hear it!"
The father's hands tightened behind his back, and a look of anger hardened his face. He had no use for music, no sympathy for anyone who cared for it—least of all for his young son.
"Hark to me!" he burst forth in an angry voice. "Much pain it gives me to hear you prate ever of music. Music? Bah! A waste of time! A lawyer you shall become, not a wandering, penniless musician! It is my wish for you. I have spoken!"
George's lips quivered. "But may I not go to the court with you?" he insisted. "Surely, there can be no harm—"
"No!" The father brought his hands together with a sound that echoed in the silent room. "No!" he repeated. "I will not have it!"
His father, old Herr Handel, set forth early the next day in the post chaise. George bade him goodbye; but a few minutes after the carriage had passed through the gate he started after it. The roads were bad, the vehicle slow-moving. He felt sure that he could overtake it. Then he would plead with his father once more—and perhaps his father would yield.
George came up with the carriage at a considerable distance from the town. Fortunately for him, it had become bogged in a soft spot on the road. He saw it as he was emerging from a wood—one wheel well down in the mud, the driver with his shoulder against the spokes, and Herr Handel tugging.

ging at the bridles of the horses.

"What!" cried the father in amazement, catching sight of his son. "You here? Tell me, what is the meaning of this?"
"Oh, Father!" the boy replied with tears in his eyes. "Take me with you! Please—only take me with you!"
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George could hardly speak, so great was his joy. He was to have a teacher! He was to follow his beloved music!

WICKWARE.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsey and Donald McLeod of Marlette were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law entertained over the week-end their daughter, Miss Flossie Law, and Frank Agar of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schiestel and two daughters of Flint.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLaughlin, Apr. 15, a daughter.
Wilford Caister of Detroit underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Morris hospital Friday morning. His many friends here wish him a speedy recovery.
J. T. Nicol of Detroit spent Wednesday and Thursday at the S. Nicol home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Decker Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Richardson and family of Royal Oak visited over the week at the Stewart Nicol home.
Mrs. Frank Kile of Columbia Corners visited at the home of her brother, Ward Law, from Sunday until Wednesday.

HOLBROOK.

John Wooley, owner of the gas station at the "Hogsback" died Thursday evening of heart trouble.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schock of Ruth visited Tuesday afternoon with their niece, Mrs. John Brown.
Wm. Brown of Detroit, who has been visiting the past week with his sister, Mrs. Alton Gilbert, and brother, John Brown, returned to his home Monday.
Mrs. Nellie Gray of Detroit is visiting her brother, Geo. Cosgrove, for a few weeks.
L. Johnson of Cadillac visited last week with relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Trathen of Ubyly visited at the Loren Trathen home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of Decker have moved to their new home on the Thos. Codling farm and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson are living on the Arthur Ballard farm.

Don't Gamble Too Long With Your Property Investment

Buy \$350 House Paint \$250

For a limited time only—per gallon

Waiting too long to paint your home is mighty risky business. Time, hot sun and bad weather are constantly taking their toll.

If you are allowing these destructive agents to depreciate your investment because of the high cost of first-grade paint—here's your chance.

By special arrangement with the manufacturer of the line we regularly handle, we are permitted to make for a very brief time a **slashing cut in retail price—30%.**

Don't miss this opportunity to buy this high-grade House Paint at a cost far under the market. It is honestly the best paint made and will valiantly protect your original home investment according to our unconditional guarantee.

The duration of this sale is both limited and indefinite. It may close any minute because only a restricted number of gallons were set aside to be sold at this reduction. When they are gone the price goes back to normal at once.

Guarantee
We guarantee this superior quality paint to give satisfactory service for at least five years. Should it fail to do so, we will replace it free of charge.

N. Bigelow & Sons

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published Weekly.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



Locals

Miss Helene Bardwell of Mason was a week-end guest at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp spent Thursday and Friday in Ypsilanti on business.

Mrs. Dan Ross of Sheridan spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ross.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenk returned Sunday from a ten-day visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick and Miss Inez Quick spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Colton at Kingston.

George McIntyre of Deford and E. B. Schwaderer spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Grand Rapids and attended the Republican state convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark entertained over the week-end Mrs. Jane Leitch, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Carpenter and son, Allister, all of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart, daughter, June, Mrs. T. Wieland and daughter, Eva, all of Bad Axe, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke.

James Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark, returned to Cass City Saturday after spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Jane Leitch, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. E. Hunter spent Sunday with the ladies' mother, Mrs. George McIntyre, at Columbiaville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney of Flint came Thursday to spend some time at the home of their son, M. E. Kenney. John Kenney is in very poor health and under a doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood spent Sunday and Monday with their sons, Charles and Raymond Wood, at Lansing. Raymond returned to Cass City with them, spending Monday night here.

Mrs. Levi Bardwell and Miss Helene Bardwell entertained a number of young ladies Saturday afternoon at the Bardwell home on East Main street in honor of the 14th birthday of their niece and cousin, Miss Theda Bardwell.

A special meeting and social afternoon of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will be held at the E. W. Douglas home Thursday, May 5. Everyone is urged to attend as there is important business to transact.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler were entertained Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy at Pontiac. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edwards and Kenneth Menieur of Pontiac; Mrs. Julius Valance and Robert Behr of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of Leslie were week-end guests at the John May home. On Sunday, a birthday dinner was served in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Allen and Mrs. E. W. Douglas, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. May, whose anniversaries were both on Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Giles, who has spent a month with relatives here, left Wednesday to spend a few days in Detroit, before returning to her home in Maplewood, New Jersey. Miss Dora Krupc entertained at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. D. J. Giles of Maplewood, N. J.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet on Thursday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. P. J. Allured, with Mrs. Alex Milligan as assistant hostess. Devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. McNamee and the story by Mrs. Cathcart. Report of the Presbyterian by delegates will be given.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Allen of Davenport, Iowa, spent last week visiting Mr. Allen's brother, Thaddeus E. Allen, in Detroit, who is pastor of the Redeemer Presbyterian church. They were also entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakman and Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Hyde. In another week Mr. and Mrs. Allen are motoring to Los Angeles, Calif. where they will spend the summer with Rev. Ira W. Allen, D. D., father of Mr. Allen.

Mrs. P. S. Rice visited Mrs. Adie Everett, who is very ill, at Vassar Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Lane of Port Huron spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Robt. Cleland.

Mrs. Frank Charles and son, Basil, of Pontiac spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes.

John Toht carries his right arm in a sling as the result of cracking a bone while cranking a car.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kohlhaas of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Graham.

Mrs. Wm. Parrish returned last week Thursday from California where she had spent six weeks with relatives.

Mrs. S. B. Young, Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. Arthur Atwell of Cass City and Mrs. W. W. Dickerson of Akron spent Tuesday in Bay City.

County Treasurer Orlo McDurmon has received a check of \$19,364.85 from the State Highway Department as a weight and gas tax apportionment.

Howard Lauderbach received word Wednesday that his brother, Byron Lauderbach, of Santa Anna, California, was very ill with ulcers of the stomach.

Mrs. Wm. Schwaderer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunham and two daughters of Royal Oak were Sunday guests of Mrs. Schwaderer's sister, Mrs. Margaret Levagood.

Dan Ross of Sheridan and Wm. Cleland of Minden City have just finished reshingling the roof of St. Pancratius church. Winthrop Purplestone Superhex shingles were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Nile George of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton McKellar and son, Gerald Robert, of Marine City were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwaderer.

F. E. Kelsey celebrated his 75th birthday this week. His sister and family drove over from Bay City and his brother-in-law and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons, of Brighton also came to help celebrate.

Miss Esther Schell returned last week from Lansing where she has been attending M. S. C. Because of ill health, Miss Schell was unable to continue her school work, but expects to return for the summer term.

The next meeting of the Woman's Study club next Tuesday afternoon will be "Mothers' Day" and each member is to invite a mother as her guest. Mrs. L. I. Wood will be hostess and the activities are in charge of the program committee.

The Cass City Music club will present Gwendolyn Wilson Brook-er of Bay City, pianist, and Emily Mutter Adams of Ann Arbor, violinist, in a concert in Cass City on May 18. Both artists have appeared before an audience here in the past and their program was much appreciated.

The bridge club enjoyed a delightful birthday supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John West in honor of the birthday of Mrs. E. W. Douglas. The evening was spent in playing bridge and prizes were won by E. F. Benkelman, Jr., and Mrs. E. W. Douglas.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Anthony Stone of Cass City was admitted Tuesday evening and was operated on Wednesday morning. He was able to leave Saturday.

Miss Bessie Vogel, who has been a patient at the hospital, was taken to her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Neil Angebrandt was able to be taken to her home in Snover Wednesday afternoon.

Sharlte VanWinkle was able to be taken to her home Sunday.

Frank Kittendorf left Wednesday until Monday evening.

Miss Johanna Sandham was a patient at the hospital from Thursday until Monday evening.

Frank Kittendorf left Wednesday for his home near Uby.

Joe Hughes of Owendale was admitted Thursday and underwent an operation Friday morning. He was able to leave the hospital Monday.

Albert Englehart of Snover entered Friday and was operated on the same day. He is still a patient.

Jacob Anton of Owendale was admitted Tuesday morning and submitted to an operation Thursday morning.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

April 28, 1932.

Buying price—

Wheat No. 2 mixed	45
Oats, bushel	30
Rye, bu.	21
Peas, bushel	\$1.40
Beans, cwt.	\$1.55
Light red kidney beans, cwt.	\$1.40
Dark red kidney beans, cwt.	\$2.15
Barley, cwt.	90
Buckwheat, cwt.	.85
June clover, bu.	\$8.50
Butterfat, pound	.17
Butter, pound	.10
Eggs, dozen	17
Hogs, live weight	.34
Cattle	5
Calves	4
Hens	11
Springers	15
Geese	8
White duck, 5 lb. and up, lb.	.13

Deaths

Mrs. Matilda R. Pierce.

Matilda Roswell Pierce, daughter of Mary and Oscar Roswell, died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, in Cass City on Apr. 26, 1932.

Matilda Roswell was born May 26, 1842, at Waterford, Ont., where she lived for two years after her marriage to Albert Pierce. Sixty-five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce came to Brockway Center, Mich., where they lived for five years. From there, the family went to Lapeer, where they resided for two years, then to the homestead in Novesta township where they lived for 50 years.

Not only was Mrs. Pierce the helpmate of her husband in all the strenuous lines of pioneer life, but was a friend to all, and shared all their sorrows and their joys. She truly went about doing good and today her memory is cherished by many Novesta residents as the results of her visits to their homes when a friend was most needed. Mrs. Pierce's high ideals and sunny disposition made her an uplifting message of good will.

In early childhood, Mrs. Pierce started the Christian life. During the last few years of her life, she was a devoted member of the Christian Science church, under whose auspices the funeral was held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at the Stanley Warner home.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were born nine children, six of whom are living, two sons and four daughters. They are: Mrs. Maud Howk, Caro; Mrs. Fred Featherstone, Reese; Mrs. Stanley Warner, Cass City; Mrs. Charles Way, Caro; Charles Pierce, Vancouver; William Pierce, Pontiac; 22 grandchildren, and several great grandchildren; and a brother, Oscar Roswell, of Seattle, Wash.

Edwin Bigham.

Funeral services for Edwin Bigham, 84, who died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Watson, in Marysville, were held Tuesday. A prayer service was held at 9:30 a. m., preceding the service at the Wickware M. E. church at 1:00 p. m., conducted by Rev. J. K. Dibden of the South Park M. E. church of Port Huron. Interment was made in Elkland cemetery. The pallbearers were six grandsons of the deceased.

Edwin Bigham was born near Woodstock, Ont. He moved to a farm near Argyle, Sanilac county, 42 years ago.

Mr. Bigham leaves five sons, Herbert, of Cass City, James of Berkeley, Harry of Royal Oak, Stanley of Detroit, and Roy of Decker; three daughters, Mrs. Ella Watson of Marysville, Mrs. Ida Adams of Detroit, and Mrs. Lottie Lanway of Clifford; a brother, Joseph Bigham of Regina, Sask.; a sister, Mrs. Wm. Patterson, of Woodstock, Ont.; 21 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

John H. Wooley.

The friends of John H. Wooley were surprised to hear he had passed away at his gas station on M-19, 3 miles south of Uby Thursday evening, Apr. 21, after a short illness of heart trouble and other complications.

Mr. Wooley was born on a farm near Oxford, Dec. 2, 1859. He was united in marriage with Miss Mary Collin July 1, 1896, and to this union was born one daughter, Laura.

Mr. Wooley formerly lived in Cass City and was night watchman for the village for four years. He moved to a farm in Novesta township where he lived 15 years and then resided on a farm four miles north and 2 miles east of Cass City. One year ago, he quit farming and in July, 1931, moved to a gas station on M-19. He made many friends while conducting the business and will be greatly missed.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ray Kilbourne, five grandchildren a brother, Herbert Wooley, of Oxford, a sister, Mrs. Clara Underwood, of Bay City, several nephews and nieces, and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the house, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Ogle of Uby. Burial was in the Elkland cemetery.

Rev. F. T. Kyle.

Rev. F. T. Kyle, pastor of the Erskine Presbyterian church in Sheridan township for 18 years, passed away at his home at Carter, Ill., on Saturday, April 23. Funeral services were held at Carter Monday afternoon and a second service and burial was held at New Concord, Ohio.

Mr. Kyle left Sheridan township about four years ago to accept the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Carter.

Well Marked Road

It's easy to recognize the way to Easy street now. You can tell it by the high hats discarded by returning refugees. — Los Angeles Times.

NEED FOR BETTER PLANES IS URGED

Improvement in Efficiency of Aircraft Is Asked by the Advisory Board.

Washington.—A call for improvement in the performance and efficiency of American military, naval and civilian aircraft was sounded by officials of the national advisory committee for aeronautics and heads of army and navy aviation activities.

In summarizing its investigations during the last year, the advisory committee asserted that the fundamental problems confronting aviation in all its branches will not be solved until aircraft are made safer, more economical, easier to control at low speeds, and more efficient. In private aircraft, it states, the airplane must be given greater safety and greater economy in production, in maintenance and operating costs if the aircraft industry is to thrive in the face of threatened decreasing military purchases.

Speed Crowns Lost. Officials in charge of the bureau of aeronautics and the army air corps state in their annual reports that while progress has been registered in all phases of military performance, the speed crowns lost to Great Britain, France and Italy will never be regained until more money is expended on experimental research on racing planes in this country. Both urged expenditure of increased funds to boost the speeds of all types of fighting aircraft.

To stimulate depressed conditions in the aircraft industry in the interests of national defense army and navy air heads have recommended increased purchases of airplanes for the army and navy. The advisory committee takes the position that nothing would have such a beneficial effect upon the stability of the aircraft industry as "assurances of continuity of government procurement of military and naval aircraft."

Would Add 1,500 Planes.

Adoption of the programs recommended by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, and Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, recently head of the army air corps, would add from 1,000 to 1,500 planes to the national defense establishment during the next five years in addition to annual replacements amounting to between 800 and 900 planes. The increases for the navy would be utilized afloat as the carriers and flying deck cruisers allowed this country by the London treaty were built. The army planes were requested by Major General Fechet for aerial coastal defense work, a mission assigned to the army by the joint army and navy board this last year.

Young Man's Search for Gold in Backyard Wins

Dennisport, Mass.—Last September Franklyn Berry, sixteen, high school student, began digging in his backyard for "a pot of gold."

Elmer Lewis had told Berry that his (Elmer's) father, Thatcher Lewis, now dead, had buried gold in the yard because he distrusted banks.

Neighbors laughed, but Berry devoted all his spare time to excavating for the supposed treasure trove, sometimes digging by moonlight.

Recently the boy unearthed a glass jar containing \$20 gold pieces representing \$500. A dated band of paper in the jar showed it had been buried 18 years and one day.

College Boy Changed Little in Last 40 Years

Bethlehem, Pa.—Dr. Charles Russ Richards, president of Lehigh university, looked at the college boys of 40 years ago and those of today and found little difference between them. The student today may be "a bit more sophisticated," Doctor Richards said, but now, as 40 years ago, there are two broad classifications among the undergraduates, "those in college for a good time and those who have a definite objective."

Massachusetts Finds Its Most Unlucky Auto

Boston.—Authorities investigating supposed frauds in connection with Massachusetts' compulsory automobile liability insurance law located the "unluckiest" automobile in this part of the country.

During two years this machine had been involved in 42 accidents in which 30 persons, all relatives, had claimed to have been injured. Within the two-year period the car had been sold 18 times, but always a relative of the first owner.

Robbery Recalls Days of Road Agent Activity

Bannock, Mont.—Once the center of operations for road agents in the stirring vigilante days, Bannock has slept peacefully for some 40 years. Now the revitalized gold mining industry is bringing people back. For the first time in the memory of most residents, a robbery occurred here recently.

Two men robbed Monte Vurdick's bar of \$800.

Relics Discovered in Ancient Burial Mound

over the duchy offices in London, is East St. Louis, Ill.—Discoveries of bits of pottery and charred maize which give evidence of the site of prehistoric Cahokia village was unearthed in a mound by the University of Illinois archeological survey, according to G. M. Stirling, in charge of the excavations.

The explorations, which were launched a few months ago under the direction of Dr. A. R. Kelly, anthropologist and head of the university archeological survey, and Stirling, have resulted in the uncovering of many pieces of pottery, charred Indian corn, hickory nuts, and bits of three-ly platted rope.

According to Stirling these fragments of pottery fitted together form elaborately designed pieces giving evidence of a high-typed Cahokia village. The things unearthed were not found under the mound as usual, but in it.

Cat Eats Vegetables

Portland, Maine.—A vegetarian cat is owned by S. D. Crosby of the Highlands, Knox county. The unusual pet lives almost exclusively on a raw vegetable and fruit diet.

NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

Concluded from first page.
Austin; John McTavish, Evergreen; Jacob Freiburger, Argyle. The jury will be told when to report after the opening day of court.

Preparations are being made by County Treasurer George C. Gardner for the annual May tax sale to be held in the treasurer's office Tuesday. A total of 1,220 descriptions of land will go on the block for delinquent taxes at that time. This is the largest tax sale ever held in Sanilac. Many property owners plan to bid in for their own property by paying delinquent taxes.

Alfred Hall, 78, farmer living near Yale, and former resident of Sanilac county, dropped dead while offering testimony Sunday night at a Baptist church, three miles south of Sandusky. Heart disease was given as the cause of his death. The congregation believing Mr. Hall had collapsed from excitement took no action until he failed to revive. When picked up he was dead. Funeral services were held in Melvin Wednesday.

The personal property of the Wm. Morris Estate will be sold by Auctioneer Robt. Wills on Saturday, April 30, at the Morris farm, 4 miles west of Cass City. Full particulars are printed on page 6.

COMING AUCTION.

Wm. Morris Estate will be sold by Auctioneer Robt. Wills on Saturday, April 30, at the Morris farm, 4 miles west of Cass City. Full particulars are printed on page 6.

KITTY MCKAY
By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says she was nearly caught coming home from their bootlegger with eleven bottles and it's lucky the cops couldn't make a case of it.

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Honorable

Various officials in the United States, as senators, cabinet officers, and their assistant officers, commissioners of bureaus, members of state legislatures, heads of state departments, judges, mayors, etc., are addressed as Honorable.—Literary Digest.

Misunderstanding

"Men become enemies," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "because they cannot understand each other. In every language hatred speaks a dialect which baffles any interpreter."—Washington Star.

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.*

BABY CHICKS—We can furnish you chicks sired by pedigreed cockerels which is your only assurance of a high production flock. Present conditions demand these requirements. Get our prices before ordering elsewhere. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills, Cass City, Mich. 1291ft

Chronicle Liners

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

GIBSON REFRIGERATORS have led for fifty years. Gibson Electric will maintain that lead. Bigelow. 4-29-1

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

THE BAPTIST LADIES' Aid will hold a bake sale at the Hooper store Saturday April 30, commencing at 1:30 p. m. 4-29-1

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Sedan, 1927 model, with 1932 license plates, in good running order; at a bargain price. Rinerd Knoblet. 4-29-1p

OLD HORSES wanted for fox feed; must be alive. Otto Monte, Fairgrove, Mich. 1[8]ft

WANTED—A secondhand two-horse cultivator. Matt Parker. Phone 139-F11. 4-29-1

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

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, 25c per 100. Mrs. Wm. G. McKenzie. 4-29-1

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS and custom hatching at the Thumb Hatchery Branch at Cass City. M. C. McLellan. 4-29-1p

FOR SALE—House with 8 rooms and bath, and lot on S. Segar St., known as the David Law house. All modern conveniences. Enquire of C. W. Law, Tyre. Phone 112-F11. 4-8-4p

WE HAVE some styles of Perfection Oil Stoves which we will sell at forty per cent discount. Bigelow. 4-29-1

FOR SALE—Everbearing strawberry plants, 75c per hundred or \$7.00 per thousand. Five thousand or more at \$6.00 per thousand. These plants are the progressive variety which is well adapted to this section. Plants have passed inspection. Cecil Hurley, Crosswell. 4-29-2p

THE STAR LEADER ball bearing lawn mower at \$5.95 is Bigelow's answer to the depression. 4-29-1

FOR SALE or hire—a beet and bean drill. Very good shape. Also some timothy and alfalfa hay for sale. Luke Tuckey, Cass City. 4-29-1p

POP CORN—Get that large yellow seed pop corn at Ricker & Kraling's at 3 pounds for 25 cents. Roy Anthes. 4-29-1p

EVERY PERFECTION Oil stove will be sold at great reduction. Bigelow. 4-29-1

WANTED—Paperhanging per roll, 30c; per hour, 50c. Interior or exterior painting by contract or hour. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. D. Clement. Phone 31-F4. 4-15-2

ATTENTION FARMERS—Let us weld your broken castings and save you money. Reduced prices on all repair work. West & Son, General Blacksmithing and Oxy-Acetylene Welding. 4-29-2p

FORD TUDOR, Model T, in A-1 shape for sale at \$30.00 with 1932 license. John Toht, 4 east, 1 north of Cass City. 4-29-1p

USED ELECTRIC washer for sale cheap. Wanner & Matthews. 4-15-3

WANTED—A good general purpose horse. Would consider a good team if priced right. John M. Williamson, Gagetown, Mich. 4-29-1

SEED POTATOES for sale—Early Michigan and Potosky Russet seed potatoes for sale at 40 cents a bushel. Clarence Quick. 4-29-1p

Springtime is Garden Time

Garden Seeds

Bulk or Package

for all kinds of "garden sass." Make your garden go a long way this season in reducing household expenses. Make sure of good results by buying good seed here.

C. E. Patterson Phone 155

Dean of Women

Two Sides to Every Question

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

MOST people in summing up the subject of the Studdiford sisters were inclined to agree that of the two, Marion had the better mind. Luella had simply used hers to better advantage.

As a matter of fact, compared with the erudition of her twin, Marion was sorely lacking. Life had turned out that way for her. In the beginning, the two sisters, hand in hand, neck to neck, so to speak, had begun what was to be their four years' course at the state university for which they had both qualified with honor.

Of the two, it is probably true that during the first year, Marion's college standing was a peg ahead of her sister's. Not that it was scarcely worth recording, Marion would have been the last to encourage that. For all practical purposes, the two sisters ranked about on a level. Super intelligent girls, carrying on the fine intellectual traditions of their father, whose geographical textbooks were in use throughout the country.

It was at the beginning of her sophomore year that Marion, suddenly, and like a bolt out of the blue, threw over her academic career without so much as an ounce of apparent compunction, and returned one evening to the modest flat she shared with her sister, married to a young automobile salesman she had met at a charity function.

For the first, the incongruity of this marriage seemed apparent to every one but the young pair most concerned. Pale, thoughtful, studious, and even precious Marion Studdiford, married to the ruddy young Tom Ford, whose shoes were so glossy, whose hair was so glossy, whose linen shone with even a separate splendor and whose use of English in a man with whom she was not in love, would have caused the erstwhile Marion Studdiford's ears to shudder.

It was a matter, however, of a full three years, before the veils of illusion began to tear themselves from the eyes of Marion, and she began to awake gradually, terrifyingly, to the strange truth that in marriage, this vigorous, boyish, refreshing young man of her ideals, had become no more than the too corpulent, slightly vulgar, blatant young salesman whose horizon was bounded by rubber tires.

It was not the kind of realization that came over night. Slowly, like a reluctant tide, it crept upon her, washing misery into her soul, drenching her waking, and even her sleeping hours, in a jumble of regrets. Regrets for what might have been. Regrets for a freedom that was gone. Regrets for the birthright which she had forfeited so blindly, and into which Luella had meanwhile come in full prime.

Not that she would have exchanged with Luella. After all, to be dean of women in a large college, portentous as it might seem, was scarcely the destiny that even Luella, at thirty, must have planned for herself.

Marion wanted more than that. Adn yet—had it been in her power to choose, over and over again she would have selected for herself the destiny that was Luella's rather than the stagnating wife of her ruddy vulgarian.

At least to Luella's life there was a dignity of achievement and congeniality of environment.

From her own kind, almost overnight, as it were, Marion after her marriage became outcast. The friends who had known her, university colleagues, the members of her social group, simply did not speak Tom's idiom.

Fool! Fool! Nature had trapped Marion. At twenty-three, the entire course of her life had shifted away from the fine true course of her sister's. At thirty, Luella, all on her own, mind you, and with a mind no better than Marion's, had achieved position.

Not, as she told herself again and again, that she would yearn for the rather frigid dignity that went with Luella's position as dean of women, but just the same, life could be no more barren for Luella, unmarried, than it was for Marion, married to Tom.

That was Luella's it seemed to Marion that she would be willing to sacrifice actual years of her life. And the horrible part of it was Tom's innocence of all this dismay. He was like a small boy, content with his lot; content with his wife; content with his playtoys of cheap automobile and expensive radio. Life was good; Marion was good; automobile tires were lucrative. All was well with the world.

He was killed outright while demonstrating to a customer, the performance of a set of his own tires.

To Marion, who had repeatedly, throughout the years of her life with him, contemplated the hour when she must destroy his house of cards, by revealing her state of mind, his death came as release,

and yet, at the same time filled her with a sense of rectitude that took away stings of conscience.

Tom had died without knowing. Tom had died believing her to be as uncomplex and happy in their marriage as he had been.

Marion was grateful for that. It made everything subsequent come easier.

What actually happened, as her friends put it, was the return of the fish to its water. Two months after Tom's death, Marion matriculated in the university from which she had married as a sophomore and took her first degree two years later, cum laude.

They were to her the happiest years of her life. It was as if her mind, dehydrated by the long period of inactivity and intellectual sunlessness, had suddenly found capacity of expansion again. Sometimes it actually seemed to her that under the congeniality of the old environment that she could actually feel her mentality reviving, lifting itself, warming itself in stimulating contracts.

It was considered remarkable that at the conclusion of her college course she had gone beyond that point, and was halfway qualified for a second degree.

The return of the native, said Luella, smiling upon her with a large indulgence.

The indulgence of Luella meant more to Marion that she would admit even to herself. It was not that she craved a position similar to that of Luella's, but—well—it had to be faced at last, more than anything she could think of, Marion wanted to prove to herself, and to the world, that her mind, if not better, was at least as good as her erudite sister's.

The eye of Marion was fixed resolutely upon a difficult goal, similar to sister's.

Marion wanted to be invited to hold the position of dean of women in one of the country's large universities.

The opportunity came sooner than she dreamed.

Within a month after her second degree had been conferred upon her, Marion was called to accept the position of dean of women in the place vacated by Miss Luella Studdiford, who had eloped suddenly with a chauffeur in a neighboring town.

High Praise Coming to Mothers of Invention

Whitney, Howe, Morse, McCormick, Bell, Edison—run down the list. There is not a woman inventor from the cotton gin to the talking movie, if we are to believe the school histories. That such a one-sided version could be the whole story we have always doubted, but now a display of women's inventions in New York supports our contention. Not only do feminine inventions go back to 1843, when Nancy Johnson devised the first ice cream freezer, and before, but, according to government records, no less than 15,000 patents have been issued to women. At the recent exhibition, Beulah Louise Henry, known as "Lady Edison" and credited with 42 inventions, showed her latest, a typewriting ribbon which makes five copies without use of carbon paper. Her other benefits to mankind include a collapsible umbrella and an electric fan shield. That not all inventions of women are of detachable collar kind was pointed out by the exhibition chairman, who attributed the Coston pyrotechnic signal light to a member of her sex. Adopted by the United States coast guard more than a half-century ago, its variously colored flares are now used by mariners all over the world. It is a pleasure to correct the record. A belated hats-off to these mothers of invention.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A favorite dish of wealthy medieval Romans was "liver of the capon, steeped in milk and becafcioes, and dressed with pepper." Dante refers to one Niccolo of Sienna, "who first the spices' luxury discovered." The pharaohs of Egypt were after death preserved with spices, whose antiseptic and preservative qualities were as famed as their fragrance and flavor in those times.

At one time Venice controlled the trade in spices, which were brought overland from the Orient in immense caravans until the sea route around the Cape of Good Hope was discovered by the Portuguese. It was in quest of a shorter route to the East Indies, home of the spices, that Columbus was sent off by Queen Isabella on the voyage which resulted in the discovery of America.

Tales of Mystery

Riddle stories are mystery tales based on a question and answer which in no way call for or depend upon the work of a detective, either professional or amateur. Among the finest stories of this kind are Poe's "The Oblong Box" and "The Gold Bug"; Kipling's "The Sending of Dana Da" and "His Wedded Wife"; Collins' "The Woman in White"; Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger"; "De Quincey's "The Avenger" and Bulwer's "A Strange Story." The distinguishing feature of the riddle story is that the reader shall be confronted with a number of mysterious facts of which the explanation is reserved until the end.

Church

First Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday services, May 1: 9:30, Class meeting for prayer and testimony.

10:00, Morning worship. Subject: "World Fellowship." There will be special music.

11:15, Church school. Fred Bigelow, superintendent. The interest in the school is steadily increasing. 6:30, Epworth League devotions. 7:30, Union service in the Presbyterian church.

Thursday night is our prayer meeting, 7:30. We invite you to attend these services.

Bethel Church—The school meets every Sunday at 11:00. Morning worship at noon.

This little country church was nearly filled to its capacity last Sunday for an ordinary Sunday service.

T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, May 1:

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon: "The Kind of Belief which Builds a Better World."

Church school at noon. Adult lesson, "Isaiah and His Wells." Gen. 26:12-25.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Discussion: "The Cause and Cure of Misunderstandings." Leaders, Helen Doerr and Patty Finney.

Joint evening service, 7:30, in this church. "The Christian Way Out of Our Economic Evils"—a frank facing of the world's most serious problems, based on Paul's statement, "The love of money is a root of all kinds of evil."

Thursday, May 5, county Sunday School convention at Caro M. E. church.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "Why Are Some Christians Staid?" Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil Brown, superintendent.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00. Etta Strickland, president. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Mardell Ware, leader.

Preaching at 7:30. Theme, "The Second Adam's Rib." Happy-half-hour at 8:30.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal, Thursday evening at 8:30.

Evangelical Church—Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Sermon, 11:00. Theme, "I Set and God Set."

Senior and junior leagues, 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Edward Buhley has charge of the senior service.

Preaching, 7:30. Theme, "Danger Signals." Prayer service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

C. F. Smith, Pastor.

Mennonite Church—G. D. Clink, Pastor.

Sunday morning ten o'clock, preaching at Riverside, followed by Sabbath School. Mizpah, thirty, Sunday School, followed by preaching.

The evening service will be held at Mizpah.

Now that material hopes are failing, why not turn the attention to things spiritual, in which one can always make a safe investment? Try it. Go to church and invest in some heavenly real estate.

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona church. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Young people's service at 3:00 p. m. Topic, "Purpose and Results of Prevailing Prayer." Leader,

Published in the attainment size and weight of the People of rapidly. Wayne Broiler says he hasn't seen a Cass City and vicinity Ration serves this purpose exactly and with- out additional cost.

Elkland Roller Mills Edited by Roy

The nice thing about the restaurant business is that it's possible to do business with the same customers three times each day.

Saves Time and Work.

Since all the feed for the chicks comes blended together in one bag, there is nothing for you to weigh, measure or mix.

Feeders report that their work of feeding has been reduced one-third to one-half by the Wayne All Mash method.

You're sure of good healthy chicks to start with when you get baby chicks from here.

They're graded before they're sold. How many?

Uncle: "You boys of today want too much money. Do you know what I was getting when I married your Nephew: "Nope! And I'll bet you didn't either.?"

The most profitable broilers are those which

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Lawrence Blackmer. Prayer service on Thursday at 8: p. m.

Decker church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

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. There will be a union all-day meeting of the Huron-Tuscola and Sanilac-St. Clair Holiness associations in the Decker church on May 6, with services at 10:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preachers—Morning, Rev. Reuben Crosby; afternoon and evening, Rev. Paul S. Reese. Special music. Pot-luck lunch.

J. H. James, Pastor.

BEAULEY.

Little Lawrence Moore has been ill the past days but is better at this time.

Misses Doris Moore and Beatrice Martin accompanied Harold Hanselman to Bay City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell and Marion spent Monday in West Branch. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsell who had spent the week there.

Mrs. Phillip Moore is having a new roof put on her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsell, Sr., Mrs. C. W. Hartsell and Mrs. Minnie Garden went to West Branch Saturday to attend the funeral of Enas Hartsell, only brother of Mr. Chas. Hartsell. They returned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strickland of Caro Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Strickland will be better known as Maude Finkle.

Mrs. Millie Martin is expected home from Denver, Colo., soon.

Frank Reader found one of his horses dead Wednesday morning on going to the barn.

Mrs. Harold Martin called on Mrs. Claudé Martin Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heron spent Monday afternoon in Caro.

T. H. Wallace is spending a few days in Cass City.

Sunday afternoon with Miss Elva Heron.

William and Gladys Brown spent Miss Marion Hartsell spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Marjorie Sher.

Mrs. Thos. Jarvis and Mrs. Roy Russell attended the funeral of Mrs. George Jarvis in Detroit Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDougal and Mrs. Kate McDougal of Port Huron, spent Sunday at the Patrick Mullin home.

Mrs. Frank Seely was called to Caro Saturday by the serious illness of her father.

Miss Osgerby of Watrousville spent the week-end with Miss Lucy Dossier.

Harold Perry of Lennon spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Samuel Putman was very pleasantly surprised Monday evening when her children and brothers and sisters and their families

and a few friends walked in with well filled baskets to help her celebrate her birthday. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Miss Josephine Dadacki spent the week-end at the home of her parents near Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullin entertained the Ellington Grange at their home April 22.

Kenneth Perry of Ypsilanti was a caller at the home of his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dean were Sunday guests at the F. A. Turner home in Caro.

Roland Seeley has gone to work on a farm near Flint.

Little Jean and Joan McColley of Flint are spending two weeks at the Dorr N. Perry home.

THE FORKS.

In celebration of the seventh birthday of their daughter, Jean Lorraine, a party was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Chamberlin Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fezzey of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Chamberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tewksbury, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tewksbury of Kingston, spent Sunday with Ed Tewksbury and family at Romeo. The three men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dolwick of Gageton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Detroit were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Luther last Wednesday.

ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maharg, Miss Mildred Knight and Jas. Maharg made a business trip to Vassar on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz of Cass City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz.

Miss Pauline Knight of Fairgrove spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knitty.

Betty Jeanne Profit celebrated her fifth birthday on Friday, April 22. Ten little children were entertained in her honor and listened to Uncle Neal announce the occasion was Betty Jeanne's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knight and daughters, Pauline and Elizabeth, were Sunday dinner guests at the Wm. Profit home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Profit and Berneice and Mrs. Jacob Helwig were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Profit of Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and family of Harbor Beach were Sunday visitors at the Clair Profit home. Kenneth Profit, who had spent a week in Harbor Beach, returned home with them.

Mrs. McGill and son of Pontiac spent the week-end with Mrs. Clair Profit.

ELMWOOD.

Thomas Burrows, Mrs. Jennie Burrows and son, Wm. Burrows, and Mrs. James Drew, all of Detroit, were Sunday callers at the John Schass home.

Mrs. Stephen Moore called Sunday on Mrs. Hannah Hooper, who

is in very poor health at her home in Cass City.

Mrs. Warren O'Dell and daughter, Miss Marie, shopped in Saginaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and three children of Detroit were Saturday night and Sunday morning visitors at the Wm. Rondo home. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rondo and sons of Caro were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Becht and two sons and Miss Lizzie Schass of Detroit visited at the John Schass home. Mr. Becht returned home Sunday but the ladies and children remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Dell entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mercer and children of Ellington.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

More noise—less poise. Not a single liquor law violator in New York prisons, not one. Yet the

wets claim that prohibition has filled our penal institutions.

We have a promise of good things coming. We expect Mrs. Grant Hudson to give us a message in the near future.

A very interesting program in charge of Mrs. Douglas was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. I. Wood. Papers given were: "Why I am a Prohibitionist," Mrs. Douglas; "Those Crowded Prisons," Mrs. Moore; "The Lansing Parade," Rev. Allured; "These Little Wets," Mrs. Murray; "Power of Votes," Mrs. Douglas.

Origin of "Gooseberry" Did you know that the origin of the word gooseberry is said to be because it was at one time used to make sauce to serve with young geese, and in the opinion of some people it rivals apple sauce, in this connection, especially when a lump of butter is added?

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Priced at a Saving

Save on Quality Foods today and every day by trading at Henry's Grocery. Here you will find Real Bargains and Real Service.

- DILL PICKLES QUART CAN 10c
TOMATOES NO. 3 CAN 2 CANS FOR 25c
TUNA FISH, Fancy Quality PER CAN 19c
RAISINS, (Easter Brand) 15 OUNCE PACKAGE 9c
PALMOLIVE SOAP NOW SELLING 3 FOR 20c
P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP 10 FOR 27c
OXYDOL LARGE PACKAGE 19c
IVORY SNOW SELLING 2 FOR 23c

FLOUR SALE WEEK Home Baker Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack . . . 49c April 30 to May 7

ALEX HENRY Phone 82

Quality! Service! Price! WE DELIVER.

Independent Grocery

M. D. HARTT Telephone 149

- Pioneer Fancy Quality Tuna Fish, per can 19c
Star A Star Tomatoes (Michigan packed) 2 large cans 25c
Home Baker Bread Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack for 49c
Krispy Crackers 2 lb. box 19c
P & G Soap 5 bars 14c
Clean Quick Soap Chips 5 lb. pkg. 29c
Coffee (extra quality) per lb. 17c
Red Kidney Beans (Michigan packed) 3 cans 23c

FRUIT SPECIALS!!

- Bananas 4 lbs. for 21c
Head Lettuce (large and firm) 2 for 15c
Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. for 25c
Strawberries, per quart 21c

Fresh Celery, Carrots, Grapefruit and Oranges at Attractive Prices for Saturday.

We also have a full line of bulk and package seeds.

Keep Close Track of Farm Expenses

Some Simple Budgeting Form Is Imperative for Good Management.

Organization of the farm for more economical management and the use of a budget to determine the needs and income of the owner are two items to be considered by every North Carolina farmer in 1932.

This thought was developed by committees on farm management and reorganization at the regional meetings held by the agricultural extension service of the State college.

"A simple form of budgeting is recommended for farm and family receipts and expenses for the next year," says the report. "This budget should consider first those items which the farm itself will produce in the living of the family and should include such items as feed, seed, food, and fuel. Second the budget should consider those items which must be purchased such as fertilizer, taxes, hired labor, clothing, medical care and the like. After the minimum cash needs of the farm have been determined, the farm business should be studied so that cash enough to meet these needs might be produced."

"By using average yields per acre and production figures, every farmer can approximate what he may expect from his land and live stock in one year," says R. H. Rogers, farm management specialist at the State college. Cash crops should be restricted in 1932 to meet the budget requirement of minimum cash for the year and even further if it interferes with producing the entire living at home.

The coming year is also a period when many needed physical improvements might be made in the farm equipment. Much terracing, ditching, repair work and other improvement might be made at little cash outlay. Mr. Rogers says the coming season will not offer much in the way of cash income and it is imperative that the suggestion of the farmers' committees be carefully followed.

Good Farmer Will Not Allow Manure to Leach

Farmers who would not think of piling commercial fertilizers out of doors do not hesitate to throw manure out into open yards where it is allowed to remain for months subjected to leaching by every rain, states R. M. Salter, Ohio agronomist. "Ten tons of fresh mixed manure from horses and cattle will contain about 90 pounds of nitrogen, 45 pounds of phosphoric acid and 75 pounds of potash," he says. "To carry an equal amount of fertility it would require 500 pounds of nitrate of soda, 225 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and 150 pounds of muriate of potash."

"A 16-year test at Wooster, Ohio, shows that four tons of manure applied to corn in a four-year rotation has given increased crops per rotation worth \$8.05 at present farm prices, while an equal amount of chemical fertilizers gave additional crops worth \$9.98 per rotation."

Because one-half of the nitrogen and phosphorus and nearly all the potash are soluble in water, farmers should protect manure from leaching and get it on the fields as fresh as possible.—Prairie Farmer.

Rye in Pig Feeding

Covering a 50-day feeding trial, 75 pigs fed on coarsely ground rye and grazed on alfalfa pasture gave a return of 5 1/2 cents per bushel on 205.7 bushels of rye, according to C. H. Plath, superintendent of the Hettinger substation. The cooperative hog feeding trial with the John Monroe herd of hogs was completed recently as a continuation of the ground rye trial that was conducted a year ago.

This gains in pork during this trial were 2,860 pounds, making a feed requirement of 403 pounds of ground rye with pasture free choice to make 100 pounds of pork. The market value of this grain at \$3.70 per hundredweight amounts to \$105.82, making the value of the ground rye 5 1/2 cents per bushel. While this feeding trial was in progress all pigs were thrifty and in good condition, and apparently were well satisfied with their ration.—Dakota Farmer.

Woodland Work

Working in the woods was the regular winter job in the East in earlier days, and still is so where woods remain in appreciable area. Now the idea is improvement of the scattering woodland rather than slashing it down. A sunshiny day in winter is an especially good time to look the woods over. The tops can be seen clearly then, and trees getting past their best noted more carefully than in summer. It is quite surprising how much in the way of both timber and fuel can be removed from 20 acres of our common woodland without robbing it of anything that would be improved by another year of standing room. And it is not a bad form of "winter sport" either, when one has a sharp ax, cross cut saw and congenial working partner.

BREEZY COMMENTS FROM THE HILL

The horticulture class is working on landscape garden plans. Each student is to make a plan regarding his home garden.

The scholastic current event contest was given this week.

The public speaking class are working on one-act plays. Each student learns the entire play and gives it before the class for comments and criticism.

The physics class were visitors at the General Motors proving grounds at Milford Tuesday. The trip was very much enjoyed by the students. It was very interesting.

Dr. Teele of Yale spoke Monday morning to the assembly on the care of the teeth.

Sixth Grade.

We are cutting and stuffing pictures of birds in connection with nature study.

Fifth Grade.

We are making illustrative poem booklets, using some of the poems we are studying.

We are making a collection of old magazines of all kinds which we are filing to use in future reference. We have already found them very useful.

Mr. Allured spoke to the sixth and seventh grades on "China" on Wednesday. He showed them some very interesting things which he had brought back from China.

SAND VALLEY SCHOOL

Teacher, Eva Marble.

The following children were either absent nor tardy this month: Vera Palmateer, Emerson Palmateer, Willa Palmateer, Dalton Kendall, Agnes Windy and Eleanor Windy.

Mrs. Marble is reading "Michigan" by Walter McSpadden to us. We are greatly enjoying the lake voyage of the Walker family.

The Palmateer family have moved to Cass City. We are glad that they are able to continue their studies with us until the end of the term.

We are illustrating our reading lessons by the use of clay. Dalton Kendall made the best one this week. He modeled the story "Hans and the Four Giants."

Emerson Palmateer, Willa Palmateer, Virginia Shagena, Jennie Sobieray, Ruth White, Agnes Windy and Elizabeth Windy received A marks in spelling this month.

Supt. Randall and some of the high school students were visitors Tuesday morning. We enjoyed their program immensely and invite them to come again.

The second graders are making health posters this week.

Reporter, Virginia Shagena.

SHABBONA SCHOOL

Reporters—Cleo Nichols and Frances Townsend.

We have been making good use of the spring weather by practicing for track meet. Bill Ehlers and George Pletcher have been helping us practice.

The girls put on their play, "Opal's Three Lovers," at the Greenleaf Community club meeting. The following girls were in the play: Mable Auslander, Virginia Leslie, Jane Pletcher and Cleo Nichols. Mable Auslander gave the recitation, "Be a Club Booster."

The 4-H club girls had their picture taken.

Lucy MacLarty brought in a very pretty sparkle rock that she got from Eagle Mt. on her way to Florida.

The Moore children are moving away. They will be going to the Stone school.

Our visitors for the week were: Jack Pletcher, Thelma Brooks, Grant and Junior Watson, and Valentine Bower.

TANNER SCHOOL

Teacher, Leta O'Dell.

"If we waste today, we can never make it up; for each day will bring its duties as it comes."

We certainly have enjoyed the warm weather this week. The boys brought some May flowers to school on Friday.

We had our school picture taken on Friday.

The eighth grade grammar made some "Safety First" posters. We try to live up to these rules.

Our visitors this week were: Hannah Ballard, Esther White and Helen Hewitt.

Loreta Jackson and Wm. Morris received their seven months' certificates and are now working for nine months certificates.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy for this month are: Evelyn and Kathleen Ballard, Violet Hathaway, Loreta Jackson, Earl, James, Robert and Billie McKay, Junior, Lavara, Mildred and Wm. Morris, and Richard Rolston.

Reporters, Lorene Barnes and Sophie Burzynski.

PAUL SCHOOL

Those neither absent nor tardy for month ending April 22 are: Lester Sharrard, Pauline, Gordon, Paul and Alice Anthes, Frances

and Eleanor Kloc, Maxine and Leona DeLong, Emmet and Alice Dalton, Ruth and Oliver Stilson, Lily and Eugenia Smentek, Robert and Charlotte Ann Korte, Geraldine McLean, Georgene Wright, and Audrey Hower.

Our nature study project is coming fine. We have seen 29 kinds of birds. We expect to take a field trip some warm day soon.

We have our room decorated with many colored birds. We have attracted the birds to our school grounds with bits of suet and crumbs.

In our spelling contest last week, Emmet Dalton won in the fourth grade, Naomi Spencer won in the fifth grade, Eleanor Kloc in the seventh grade and Audrey Hower in the eighth grade. Eleanor also spelled down the school.

The fifth grade are dramatizing two stories. Grade four are reading about Beowulf.

The third grade are finding out all about houses in other lands.

CEDAR RUN SCHOOL

Mrs. Mardell Ware, teacher.

The primary grades have made bluebirds for our blackboards and the upper grades have drawn spring flowers and trees, which help to make our room look spring-like.

The fourth grade is studying birds and flowers and making booklets.

The lower grades have learned a new song, "Little Brown Brother."

The seventh and eighth grades have nearly completed their work books and are busy reviewing for their final examinations.

We have two bird houses which have been made by the eighth grade for nature study projects. We hope to have more projects brought in soon.

Reporters—Shirley Beardsley and Pauline Hiser.

ARGYLE

Elmer Hawksworth and family, Jesse Hawksworth, Mrs. John Pratt and Archie Hawksworth and family attended the funeral of Robert Deoe at Pontiac Wednesday.

Chas. MacKichan of Lansing spent Friday at the home of his sister, Jane.

Willing workers will meet with Mrs. Percy Starr May 12. Quilting is the work for the day.

Those from here who attended the 80th birth anniversary celebration of Jake Meredith of Sandusky were Jesse Hawksworth and family, Elmer Hawksworth and family, Archie Hawksworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt, Mrs. Edward Starr and son, Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith lived for a number of years in Austin and Argyle and have a host of friends in both places who hope they may celebrate several more happy events.

Leonard McLean was a business caller in Cass City Monday.

Archeological Work Shows Increase

Washington.—In contrast with past business conditions, and slightly ahead of those of the present, archeological research is experiencing a boom in southwest United States.

With activity centering around Santa Fe, N. M., 34 permits were issued during the past year to various scientific institutions and universities, while 22 were issued the previous year.

Prediction of requests for a greater number of permits for this year has been made by Jesse U. Nisbaum, consulting archeologist in charge of the archeological laboratory at the point.

Paris Leads World in Missing Persons

Paris.—Paris holds the world's record for being the city with the greatest number of missing people, according to statistics.

The Society for the Protection of the Family, which aids the French police in tracing missing individuals, announces that 27,000 people have disappeared from Paris during the last year. This is an increase of 7,000 over 1930.

It is emphasized, however, that many of these so-called missing have not fallen victims to crime, nor accident, but have merely suddenly left town for reasons of their own.

Suckling Pigs Pay for Girls' Beauty

Copenhagen.—A Danish girl had a hair shingle at the barber's and paid for it with one suckling pig. Another girl gave four pigs for a permanent wave.

It was a symptom of the increasing system of trade by barter because of the agricultural crisis. The girls, working on farms, are paid in live stock or farm produce instead of money.

Bad Results

Faults in the life cause errors in the brain.—Cowper.

Turning Back the Pages

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

Twenty-five Years Ago.

May 3, 1907

The contract for building the state reward road commencing at the northern corporation line of Cass City and running 2 1/2 miles north was given to Chris Schwadner of this place by Highway Commissioner Koepfgen and the township board Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Schwadner's bid was \$3,995. Three other contractors, S. W. Burton and Fred D. Paige of Bay City and F. A. McGuffie of Saginaw were present and participated in the bidding which commenced at \$4,000.00. Elkland township built the first mile of state reward road in Michigan two years ago. Later two and one-half miles were completed, and when the job is completed which was let last Wednesday, there will be six miles of road built under state aid in this township.

Last Friday about 75 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs from Cass City went by special train to Caro to attend the annual meeting of the Thumb association which convened at that place.

Township Clerk Gillies thinks he did about as big a day's work in discharging chattel mortgages recently as is usually done by any township clerk in the state. There were 68 chattel mortgages recorded on the township register in favor of one person and they were all marked "discharged" together with the necessary dates and signatures the same day. Although the work was accomplished in a few hours, it was an unusual circumstance and its repetition is not likely to occur in many years.

J. C. Lauderbach opened up his soda fountain last Saturday for the season.

The first day of May was ushered in with a heavy frost and a light fall of snow covered the ground.

C. W. Heller has disposed of his elevator interests at Leonard.

The M. E. Sunday School realized the sum of \$25 at their "rubber" social Friday evening. Grace Meiser won the prize, a book, for collecting the largest amount of old rubbers.

F. E. Sinclair, former superintendent here, will act as superintendent of the North Branch schools next year, to succeed O. M. Gass.

Potatoes broke loose at 15 cents per bushel, moved up to 20, then 22, leaped to a "quarter", now strong at 30 cents. Such is the history of the Deford potato market for the spring of 1907.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

April 29, 1907

Supervisor Reid and Assessor Landon are making the rounds.

M. Seeger is placing a plank sidewalk in front of his Third St. property.

Ed Peiton is again employed as cook in Hotel Gordon, after a brief sojourn at Detroit and Clifford.

Landon, Eno & Keating are

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

rushing the carpenter work of T. H. Fritz's new residence and Richard Duggan has started the mason work

Duncan Gillies and Robt. Warner left here on Saturday with a horse and buggy intending to drive to Cheybohan, Mich., a distance of some two hundred miles.

Albert Wickware and Chas. Sackett of Wickware have exchanged properties. Mr. Wickware will devote his attention to tilling the soil and Mr. Sackett will officiate as postmaster and do a mercantile business at Wickware.

About 40 Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah from this place attended the 78th anniversary of Odd Fellows at Caro Monday.

At the election held in District No. 5, Elkland, for the purpose of voting on the question of bonding the district for funds to build an addition to the school house, 39 voted in favor of bonding and 58 against the proposition. This places the school board in a peculiar position. Every room in our present building is crowded and the two rooms now used in the basement are not fit for school purposes.

Cass City is to be honored next week with fourth annual convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R., Dept. of Michigan, which will convene May 4 and 5 at the G. A. R. hall on Segar St.

CEDAR RUN.

Miss Iva Hall of Caro spent last week at the home of Anthony Buebler.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick and children spent Sunday with Mrs. S. H. Brown at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buetler of Detroit spent Sunday at the Anthony Buetler home.

Lee Hendrick, Harold Hendrick and Bartell Copeland and the Misses Myrtle Bartell and Gladys Copeland spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ware spent Sunday at Lapeer and Oxford.

Mr. T. D. Leach of Saginaw spent last week at the Spaven home.

Mrs. Garfield Leishman and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Robert Milligan and daughter, Allison, were Bay City callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Leishman visited Mrs. Leishman's mother, who is quite ill, at Fairgrove Sunday.

Bunyan's Literary Works
The three books by John Bunyan, all of which had an enormous sale, are the "Pilgrim's Progress," "Holy War," and the "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners." This last was Bunyan's autobiography and was written in 1636 while he was undergoing a prison sentence.

Aristocratic Cats
Persian cats in this country have been bred with Angoras and Tabbies to such an extent that the breed has lost to a considerable degree its original characteristics. For this reason only strictly pedigreed animals may be considered pure-bred Persians.

Administrator's Sale

The following personal property of the Wm. Morris Estate will be sold at auction, without reserve, 4 miles west of Cass City, or 4 miles south of Gagetown, on

Saturday, April 30
At two o'clock

FURNITURE		FARM IMPLEMENTS
Kitchen range	Cupboard	Set double trees, finished
Kitchen cabinet		8 whippetrees
Kitchen table	Set of dishes	Doubletree
Odd dishes, pots and pans		4 whippetrees, unfinished
6 dining room chairs	China cabinet	3 neckyokes
Buffet		Horse collar
Renown stove		2 sets of drags, spring tooth and spike tooth
Bedroom suite, 1 dresser, 1 bed, and one dressing table		2 hay knives
Brass bed	Simmons bed	2 pitch forks
Chest drawers	Odd dresser	2 scoot shovels
Odd clothes chest		Wheelbarrow
Day bed	Library table	2 milk cans
Large living room chair		Gasoline torch
Victrola	3 rugs	2 picks
Desk	Cedar chest	Oats, 15 bushel or more
Two deer heads		Clock
Two duck plaques		Cream separator, DeLaval
Sanitary chair		Numerous other articles

Terms: CASH.

WM. MORRIS Estate

ROBT. WILLS, Auctioneer

To Sell—Tell! Advertising Is Your Best Bet Now.

From Maine to Texas
From Michigan to Florida

THAT GOOD

GULF

GASOLINE

"AT THE SIGN OF THE ORANGE DISC."

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

Distributor

Stanley Asher, Manager



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD — With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Cast H. Fletcher
CASTORIA CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."—Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement 3.

The House of the Three Ganders

By Irving Bacheiler

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Exhausted, ragged, and starving, a boy of about sixteen is found in the woods, and befriended, by a camping party. He has fled from his brutal father, Bat Morryson. Bat comes after him, but his new friends conceal him. Fed and in clean clothes, the boy, who gives his name as Shad (Sheridan), is sent on his way to Canton, with a letter to Colonel Blake.

CHAPTER II—Shad cleverly eludes his father, Colonel Blake, his wife, and their young daughter Ruth, who are impressed by the boy's manner. The colonel secures him a situation in the village of Amity Dam. He becomes friendly with a youth of his age, "Bony," and Bumpy Brown, a village character who is considered by the straitlaced people of Amity Dam as a drunkard because of his periodic escapes from strict sobriety. With Bony, Shad is a frequent visitor to the picturesque shack which Brown calls home. Known in the village as the "Fun Shop," Bat Morryson comes to Amity Dam, with determination to take his son back to his own dissolute life.

CHAPTER III—Morryson, known lawbreaker, is overawed by Colonel Blake, who is the district attorney, and his father passes out of Shad's life. With Bony, he pays a visit to Bumpy Brown. A girl, young and pretty, comes to Brown's shack, inquiring for him. Shad amazes himself diligently to his neglected education. Two years pass.

CHAPTER IV—In new clothes, and with much of his uncouthness worn off, Shad visits the Blakes, and love for Ruth, takes a strong hold on his heart. The community is convulsed by an attack made on the Perry family, in which Oscar Perry, the father, his daughter, Mrs. Doolittle, wife of Cyrus Doolittle, prominent citizen, are shot and seriously wounded. Circumstantial evidence points to Bumpy Brown as the assailant, and he is arrested. Shad is convinced of his friend's innocence, and with boyish confidence determines to prove it.

CHAPTER V—Statements by Cyrus Doolittle and his stepson, Robert Royce, strengthen the case against Bony. Shad takes a strong hold and goes to live with Bony, at Miss Spewlow's. The two boys seek and find a discarded murderer's hat worn, Colonel Blake takes an active interest in the case.

CHAPTER VI

The Robbers and the Revolver.
When Shad arrived Mose St. Germain, who had reached Kildare pond before the storm began, was serving supper to Colonel Blake and Judge Swift.

"I'm wet," said Shad as he went and stood by the stove. "I had to do some swimming and there was a lot of water in the bushes."

"Come right upstairs. I've plenty of clothes for you," said Colonel Blake.

Soon Shad was seated at the supper table in dry clothes, and slippers.

"Tell us what happened to you and why you are here," said the Colonel.

Shad began at the high point in his adventures:

"Somebody shot at me when I was out on Center pond. The bullet almost took the end off my nose. I was scared. I slipped out into the water. Another bullet whizzed above me. I got the slant of 'em when they hit the water. I knew about where the shooting came from. I made for the canoe, and hid myself behind it and towed it ashore. I ran up the trail like a scared buck. I knew why that man was showing-lead at me. He wanted to get me an' the things in that pack basket before I could see you."

"What have you got there?" the colonel asked.

Shad told of what he and Bony had learned of the man under the broad-brimmed hat hastening down the road to Ashfield; of their searching for and finding the hidden handkerchief and hats; of the group of men at the Westminster hotel and of Bony's boastful words in their presence; of Doctor Gorse's suggestions regarding the revolver and the rubbers; of the big man who followed him to the lumber camp.

Shad proudly unwrapped the packages in his basket and laid them before the astonished officers of the law. Colonel Blake drew a chart of the road and river from Ashfield to Amity Dam, reproduced herewith, and with Shad's help located Brown's cove and the points

where the hats and the handkerchief were found.

Looking at the chart the judge said: "The handkerchief and slouch hat were found where Brown might have hidden them in going to his boat. We must keep Brown's motive in mind."

"Yes, but I have not been quite satisfied with Brown's motive," said the district attorney. "The sheriff's report and my own observation and the evidence of this boy indicate that he is a harmless and lovable old chap of a rather admirable spirit."

Shad told the story of the missing ring. He added, "That's why I am here."

"Well, boy, your heart and your work are a credit to you," said the colonel. "You have faced me around. Judge, this is no such easy problem as we thought. We have to look for a deeper man than the tinker and a deeper motive than mere resentment. It is extremely improbable that two bullets could have been aimed directly at the boy by accident. If the man at the old lumber camp was a benighted hunter, why has he not shown up here? He came out of the trail from Center pond. It leads directly to food and shelter in this camp."

"The judge asked: 'Assume that he was trying to kill the boy, why would he have followed him to the old lumber camp? After circling the pond he would have known that he was too far behind the boy to catch him.'"

"Yes, but he may have thought that Shad was wounded and losing blood and going slowly or lying dead in the trail. If he saw him topple out of the canoe it would have been his natural inference that he had hit his mark. I do not like this touch of mystery. Some one seems to see in one or more of these three articles a source of danger for himself. They were put away in the rush and excitement of the fleeing criminal and as soon as it could be safely done, some dark night, they were to be gathered up and destroyed or perhaps hidden somewhere near the shack of Bumpy Brown. You know, the thought has come to me more than once that the revolver and cartridges were planted on the old man."

"There are interesting speculations, but they do not impress me," said the judge. "The big man our young friend saw may have got his bearings and gone to his camp or he may be coming here any minute and telling of his adventure near Center pond."

In the moment of silence that followed the judge's words Shad spoke out:

"He'll never come here. He is the murderer. He knows that I know it."

Shad told them of that moment near the abandoned camp when the moonlight had shown him a masked face.

"And he did not call out when he heard you running away?"

"No, sir," Shad answered.

The colonel was examining the two hats which Shad had brought in his basket. Suddenly he whistled and exclaimed: "Well! What does this mean? Look here, Judge."

Inside the sweat band of the light-colored slouch hat some one had written with pen and ink those words:

"To R. R.: It's a long head that never turns."

"This is undoubtedly the hat worn by the murderer," said the colonel. "All who saw him agree as to the kind of hat he wore, and it was found with the handkerchief. This writing is that of a young woman accustomed to the use of a pen. She was a playful person of some sort. Who is she and who is R. R.?"

"Robert Royce, maybe," Shad promptly answered.

"Sure enough! There are the two R's," said the colonel. "He was a son of Mrs. Doolittle by her first husband. He is tall. I remember that he swore at the examination that he closed his shop at five o'clock and went upstairs to read. He came downstairs and let Cyrus Doolittle out of his front door soon after eight. He would have had three hours in which to go to Amity Dam, commit the crime and return to his shop."

He carefully wrapped the articles which he had been examining, and added: "I shall take good care of these things and go out of the woods tomorrow."

He took Shad's hand and spoke those words, which mark a turning point in the career of Sheridan Morryson:

"Fard, I like you. I'm going to

take you into my office if you don't mind, and try to make a lawyer of you. I guess we can get along together. I want you to go to bed now and get a good rest. You must be tired."

He bolted the door and put braces in the windows. The two men and the boy went to their beds above stairs. Shad observed that the colonel put the package under his pillow. The boy had been much elated by the colonel's words.

Next morning, at South Bolton, they went to Hubbard's store. Shad had told Colonel Blake of the attractive young lady he had once seen at Bumpy Brown's shack and who worked in that store. The young woman had gone to Ashfield that morning. She would be returning the next day.

"Who is this young woman and where is her home?" Colonel Blake inquired of the merchant.

"She is from Malone," the latter answered. "Her name is Caroline De Long. Robert Royce introduced her to me in Ashfield one day about a year ago. He had known her and her people in Malone. She said that she was not very well; that she had heard that South Bolton was a healthy place near the edge of the big woods and that she would like to work in my store. I needed help, so I took her to work here in the store."

"Have you been pleased with her?"

"Well, yes—pretty well on the whole. I've found her honest and good at figures."

"I have heard that she is very handsome and that she dresses well," Colonel Blake went on.

"Yes, she's as proud as a peacock, and my wife thinks that she dresses too well for a girl who has to work for a living and that she gads around too much."

"Who does she gad around with?"

"Well, mostly Robert Royce. I don't know as we can complain of that. Royce is a single man and I kind o' think he's fond of her."

"Do you happen to know old Bumpy Brown, the tinker who lives down on the Racquette?"

"Oh, everybody knows him! They think he's the man who done the shooting down to Doolittle's."

"You will remember that Bumpy bought a pair of rubbers here a few days before the murder. He would tell them to him?"

"Miss De Long."

"Who bought rubbers of the same size about that time?"

"I've been thinking about that. You know, Robert Royce came in the day after the tinker was here. Another man was with Royce. I didn't know him. They were going into the woods. The stranger bought a raincoat. They went over to the hotel for their dinner. Later Royce came back in a hurry. He wanted arctic overshoes. He had on a pair of new rubbers. I knew that he had bought 'em over at the other store. He said that they pinched his feet. I took them off. The size mark was on the sole. It was the exact size and shape of the pair that I sold to Bumpy Brown. I thought of it when I heard about the rubber tracks of the murderer."

"Will you describe the man you call the stranger?"

"He was a tall man with a freckled face and red hair and very big ears."

"This ended the conversation with Hubbard.

"I am more than ever convinced that we have been misled and that Bumpy Brown is not in the case," said Colonel Blake as they sat down to dinner.

"A little more evidence will make me agree with you," was the answer of the judge. "I happen to know that Royce has a motive. I drew the will of his mother, who, as you know, is Mrs. Doolittle. She leaves all her property—considerable sum—to her son Robert Royce."

The colonel's face grew serious. "You will remember from his testimony at Brown's examination that he has no alibi. We had better say no more of this until the ground under our feet is a little more solid. Remember, Shad, you mustn't know too much. Keep still till we have found our way."

Shad promised to hold his tongue but he could hardly conceal his elation over the clearing outlook for his friend the tinker.

"There is one circumstance that must give us pause," said the judge. "The murderer did not seem to be eager to kill Mrs. Doolittle. True, he shot at her, but, entering as he did, he had to begin shooting at once and create a panic. He couldn't hesitate then. A few seconds later he had his chance to kill Mrs. Doolittle. He stood close in front of her with the revolver pointing at her face. He could have killed her then but he didn't shoot. He struck her. She fell and fled out of his way."

"No, thank you," he answered. "Shad and I have got some business to do in the village before we take the evening train to Canton."

They left their baggage at the hotel and discharged the team. They went to Royce's shop on the island. Royce was not there.

On the street a tradesman stopped them with interesting news. While fishing he had found a tan coat and overalls on the river shore below the bridge. The colonel went to his store and took possession of them. It was undoubtedly the suit worn by the murderer.

"Do you know whom it belongs to?" the colonel asked.

"No," was the answer. "They say Robert Royce wore a suit like that when he worked in his barn."

They were out on the street when Colonel Blake said to his young friend:

"Pard, we have two hours before train time. You know, of course, that clothes are an important part of life on this planet. Your grand new suit has been swum in. Its pristine purity has departed. The cruel rusticity of Amity Dam is on you. Come with me and I will complete your emancipation."

They went to a clothing store.

"Here, sir, is a young friend of mine," Colonel Blake said to the general clerk. "I wish you to deprive him of this Amity Dammed appearance. Let us hurl economy to the winds and go to work."

New clothes, shirts, collars, neckties, underclothing, a derby hat and a leather suitcase were carefully selected. When they left the store the colonel surveyed the boy with admiration.

"It is a perfect job," he said. "Send the bill to me."

They got new shoes at another store and went to a barber shop. There the colonel insisted that Shad have a trimming and a bath and fresh underclothing. When they entered the colonel's house about seven-thirty that evening Shad was stepping proudly. Mrs. Blake embraced him and said that he was handsomer than ever. The girl Ruth shook his hand.

"I am to be kind but dignified to you," she said with a smile.

"When I come again I think that I will wear green glasses," the boy answered.

"They will give you a kind-of-a sickly look and make it easy for me to behave."

The colonel and Mrs. Blake laughed, betraying a note of awareness.

The girl sat down and began to survey the boy. She was impressed by his grandeur. He thought that she was more beautiful than ever, and he was right.

"This boy has done important work in the case of the People against Brown," the colonel said to his wife. "He and a young friend have found the hat and handkerchief that covered the head and face of the murderer. He has discovered other convincing evidence. I am to try to make a lawyer of him. It ought to be easy. This young chap has almost convinced me that his friend Bumpy Brown is not the man we want."

He told his wife of Shad's finds and adventures.

Mrs. Blake embraced the boy and congratulated him.

"You really are getting along," she said.

The colonel was weary. He arose presently and suggested to his young friend that they go to bed. Shad arose and said good night. The girl gave him a pleasant smile

as she answered. He thought that he saw a note of disappointment in her eyes. The girl went with him to the foot of the stairs and whispered with sweet encouragement in her eyes:

"How grand you look!"

He went upstairs with the colonel who showed him to his room. He came downstairs at eight o'clock in the morning and Ruth met him in the hall and looked into his eyes with a sweet smile as she said:

left him. Before she had gone a block she pretended to have forgotten something and came back and shook hands again.

Shad went with the colonel to his office. That day the boy was comfortably settled in a furnished room. His wages were to be twenty-five dollars a month. He was to get his meals at a small restaurant. It was a speculation on the part of the generous lawyer—like that of putting a colt in a training stable. The boy was quick to learn. Moreover, he had a mind of his own, and agreeable manners.

The country was now at war with Spain. A messenger came one day from the War department to consult the colonel. It was then that Shad learned that Colonel Blake was an acknowledged authority in devising and reading cipher messages used in war.

Facts of vital interest were discovered regarding the weapon used in the killing of Oscar Perry. The brief of Colonel Blake submitted to the Appellate division of the Supreme court recites the testimony of Sergt. William E. Petty of New York, an expert on revolvers and ammunition, who examined the weapon. He weighed its bullets and counted their grooves.

He said: "This revolver was called in its time the American Bulldog Thirty-eight. It was manufactured by the Winchester Repeating Arms company. They ceased to make and sell it in 1890. The weapon has this peculiarity. When it is fired the trigger must be released—the trigger finger must cease to press it—before it is cocked for another discharge."

While the sergeant examined the bullets, Colonel Blake made a note of this illuminating fact.

"These cartridges were undoubtedly made for the Winchester-Colt revolver," the sergeant resumed. "They are thirty-eight caliber, long central-fire cartridges with a square base. The weight, the shape of the point, the form and faces of the cannelures leave no room for doubt."

Colonel Blake learned that the trade in northern New York bought their supplies of Winchester arms and ammunition from a store of the company in Utica.

On his return the colonel stopped at this store. Its record of sales for some years prior to 1890 were still on file. A bookkeeper was paid to make an immediate survey of those records and ascertain to what tradesmen in St. Lawrence county the American Bulldog revolver had been sold. His report was that only one revolver of that type had been sold in St. Lawrence county. It had been shipped in September, 1889, with three boxes of thirty-eight caliber, long, central-fire cartridge to fit it, to E. J. Bonfield, a hardware dealer of the village of Massena.

A little later Shad went with Colonel Blake to Massena. They learned that Mr. Bonfield had sold his stock and gone out of business in 1890. His goods had gone to some merchant in Norwalk. Shad and the district attorney drove to that small town, which was five miles from Ashfield. In the general store run by Cobb and Maxwell they found the long resting-place of the antiquated weapon which had killed Oscar Perry. Mr. Cobb had bought the revolver and its boxes of cartridges from Bonfield in 1889.

"To whom and when did you sell it?" the colonel asked.

Mr. Cobb answered: "We sold it cheap to old Bumpy Brown, the tinker. He said that he was getting it for another man who wanted to shoot some cats."

"This is important evidence. Why didn't you report it to me?" was the query of the district attorney.

"Well, I was in California when Bumpy was arrested. I didn't get back until a week ago. I thought that I'd wait and see what happened."

"Have you any idea or suspicion as to the last owner of this weapon?"

"No, sir, but I think that Brown told me the truth."

As Colonel Blake and his young clerk went to the hotel for supper the former said:

"This is a curious case. Again it comes up to Bumpy Brown. We'll know more of this matter before we sleep."

They returned to Canton by the evening train and drove directly to the jail. Bumpy was brought out to the sheriff's office to talk with them. He put his hands on Shad's shoulders and looked in his eyes and exclaimed:

"My boy! Don't you lose faith in me."

"Never," Shad answered.

The colonel spoke: "This boy had almost convinced me of your innocence until I learned today that a part of your testimony is false. You once owned a revolver."

Bumpy answered:

"No, I didn't. I bought a revolver one day at Cobb and Maxwell's in Norwalk, but I bought it for another man. I never owned it a minute. I took it to Robert Royce that day. He said that in traveling around I might see a chance to buy a good revolver cheap. If I did, I was to get it for him. The island was overrun with cats. He wanted to shoot some of 'em. He gave me exactly what the revolver and cartridges cost. It was a five-dollar bill he gave me. It had been tore in the middle an' pasted together. He said he had got it from Henry Lockwood that day an' that he'd guarantee it was good."

"Was anyone present when you delivered the revolver?"

"Not as I remember of no sir. He was alone in the shop. He went upstairs an' got a present for me. It was a knit muffler with his initials wove into it. He said that he never used it."

"What did you do with that five-dollar bill that was torn in the middle?" Colonel Blake asked.

Bumpy Brown thought a moment. "Well, sir, I might as well tell you—I give it to my wife to keep for me."

"Your wife!" the colonel exclaimed. "I thought that your wife had been dead for years."

"I don't blame ye fer thinkin' so," the old man went on. "I put her in her grave years ago, but she ain't dead, no, sir. She's up there in that little shack o' mine an' lookin' at me an' talkin' to me, just as she used to, every day I'm to home. I miss her awful when I'm away."

The old man paused and wiped his eyes with his handkerchief and continued:

"Ye see, I always used to give her the money to keep. We lived comfortable. I never got drunk them days—never. I done well. There on the wall she's argued with me 'bout my foolishness an' I promised her that I wouldn't do it no more an' I agreed that I'd give her the money to save just as I used to. Now, what I say is private. I took down her picture off the wall an' morticed the back o' the frame an' put a slide over the mortice so neat ye couldn't see it. Every week I slipped some money into that hole in the frame. It was like givin' it to her to keep for me."

"I'll take you to Brown's cove tomorrow and we'll see if we can find that five-dollar bill."

"Well, sir, you'll find out that I ain't no liar," said Bumpy. "If I do any murderin' it must be that I do it in my sleep. I ain't never ketchin' myself in the act—not yet."

As Shad and Colonel Blake were leaving the jail the latter said: "It is almost clear to me that the old man has been the victim of a plot. I think that we shall soon be done with him save as a witness."

The sheriff drove out to Brown's cove next day with the district attorney and the tinker. They found the mended bill with other money in the hiding place Bumpy had described. Henry Lockwood was at his farm near the cove. He identified the five-dollar bill in question. He gave it to Royce in paying a bill and guaranteed its validity. In doing so he had made a note in his memorandum book of its number. The identification was perfect.

As they left Lockwood's house the district attorney said to the old man:

"It does look as if your wife is still alive. I think that she is going to get you out of this scrape."

"Oh, she—she's a wonderful woman!" said the tinker. "I could always count on her in the day o' need."

Colonel Blake's mind was nearing its decision. The tan suit, the motive, the possession of the revolver and the rubbers seemed clearly to indicate the guilt of Royce.

To be continued.

Mrs. Augusta Yokom and Mrs. E. A. Livingston were Caro callers the first of the week.

P. E. Livingston was a business caller in Bay City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer are moving onto their farm, known as the Coon farm.

Miss Janet Laurie attended the Christian Endeavor rally at Saginaw Sunday.

Mrs. John Seegas, who has been quite sick, is gaining.

Miss Florence Smith, Robert and Wm. Noble of Oxford spent the week-end at the Smith home.

Francis Law and Miss Florence Law of Ann Arbor and Mr. and Mrs. William Law of Pontiac, Francis Agar of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Law of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Saugot were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr.

John, Vincent, Anthony, and Conrad Weiler attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Cec Weiler, of East Jordan.

Bernard Quinn of Detroit spent a few days of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and family and Mrs. Geo. Sugwart of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sugwart and family of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connell and family of Owendale were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nunley Hughes.

Misses Mary Burdon, Catherine Freeman, Olive Nutt and Marjorie Trudeau were visitors Thursday evening of Miss Myrtle Munro.

Fred and Delma Hughes spent Sunday afternoon visiting their brother in a Cass City hospital.

Elder Wideman and family of Pontiac are visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Nutt visited friends at Sebewaing.

Miss Catherine Freeman spent a few days of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doe of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBell of Royal Oak and Cathryn Hunter were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Adolph Thiel.

Mrs. Josephine McDonald is living in the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mosack.

Miss Irene Dupree visited her father and brother in Detroit last week-end.

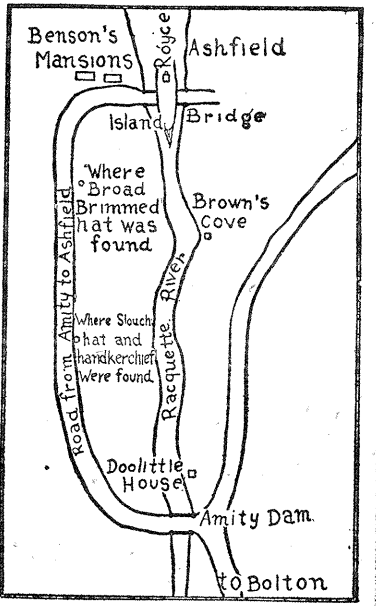
Miss Mildred McDonald visited her mother in Mt. Pleasant the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goslin are the proud parents of a baby son born Tuesday. They have not as yet decided on a name.

Mrs. Leo Kehoe entertained eight tables at bridge Tuesday evening. Table prizes were awarded.

C. A. Davenport spent the week-end with his mother in Millington.

Advertise in the Chronicle.



"How Grand You Look!"

BAYER ASPIRIN

is always **SAFE**

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Demand this package

Genuine Bayer Aspirin, the kind doctors prescribe and millions of users have proven safe for more than thirty years, can easily be identified by the name Bayer and the word genuine.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is safe and sure; always the same. It has the unqualified endorsement of physicians and druggists everywhere. It doesn't depress the heart. No harmful after-effects follow its use.

Bayer Aspirin is the universal antidote for pains of all kinds.

Headaches
Colds
Sore Throat
Rheumatism

Neuritis
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Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoacetic acid ester of salicylic acid.

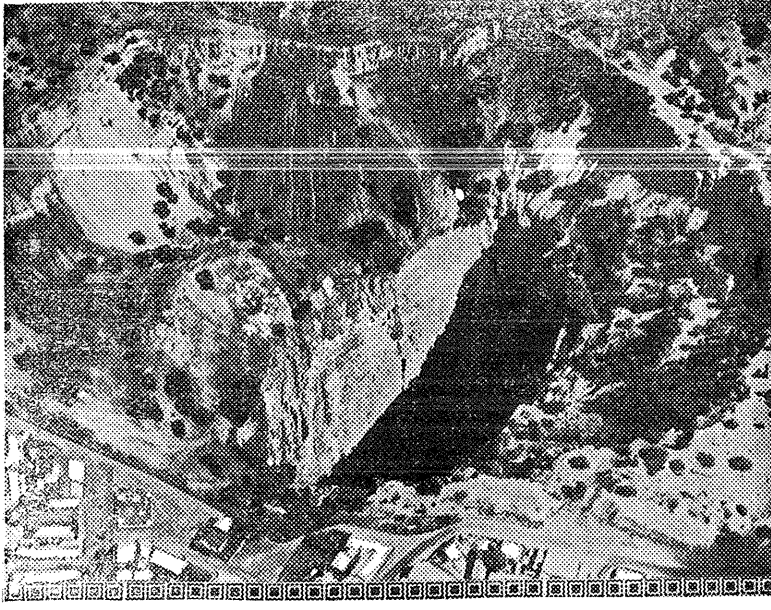
Hotels

MADISON and LENOX

DETROIT

No Glitter—Just Solid Comfort
In the

African Diamonds



Abandoned Mine at the Kimberley Group.

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

DISCOVERY of new diamond deposits in Tanganyika has made the colony the focal point of enthusiastic prospectors in search of the glittering gems.

The African diamond industry is only slightly more than a half century old. Today the continent produces nearly nine-tenths of the world's supply. It was in 1870 that the windy, dust-swept region of Griqualand, South Africa, suddenly changed from No Man's Land to Everyman's Land, when diamonds were discovered there. Later, it was annexed to Cape Colony within such meticulously drawn boundaries that inside one farmer's house the family dined in that colony and went to bed in the Orange Free State.

"Playing jackstones with diamonds!" Somehow that electrifying caption was overlooked by news reporters in 1866, when at Hopetown, on the Orange river, the presence of diamonds in South Africa was signaled by a child who was discovered playing with a casually picked up gem weighing 21 1/4 carats.

At once the South African diamond fever was on. Ships lost their crews, overseas shopkeepers their clerks, police forces their "bobbies," the underworld its crooks; and perhaps the church lost a curate, and certainly Natal lost a budding cotton planter—he had once felt drawn to the ministry—in the case of an invalid young fellow named Cecil John Rhodes. All raked up the price to get them to Griqualand's "desert of drought and diamonds."

Future Kimberley was soon a scene of canvas tents, of wagons converted into huts, of prospectors sieving the diamondiferous earth, and of "kopjewallpers"—those who bought other men's fields on speculation—hurrying to and fro among the sorting tables.

Also there appeared the resourceful "I. D. B." (illicit diamond buyer), who, co-operating with what might be described as the diamond-stealing industry, smuggled out stones in contravention to the law. Stowing stones in cigarettes, pipes and hollow shoe-heels by no means exhausted his ingenuity. The hungry-dog trick—that of feeding a starved animal on meat containing diamonds and subsequently retrieving them by cutting him open—was much in vogue.

Controlled the Output.

Under desert conditions, food was often more precious than diamonds, and baths, if you could afford that luxury, were taken in imported soda water. Despite prophecies of a brief year's life for Kimberley, the first two decades showed a production of six tons of diamonds from the Griqua country. Indeed, by 1880 the possibility of South African stones swamping the market was so apparent that Rhodes and his group formed the price-and-output-controlling De Beers company.

Modern Kimberley abuts on a three-mile-wide circle which contains, within barbed-wire barriers, mines, housing "compounds," process sheds, company stores, hospitals, public baths, and kitchens—in fact, everything necessary to the industry and its 5,000 Bantu miners.

These Bantu "boys" are voluntary recruits, who mine for six months annually, returning to their kraals with the wherewithal for meeting taxes, for buying wives with lobola (cattle dowry), or for less serious investments.

Each week in the Kimberley mines some 70,000 tons of "blue ground" (hard diamondiferous earth) are blasted out, crushed, fed into running water, rotated in steel drums, jiggled along in troughs, and washed across tablelike surfaces coated with petroleum jelly. The rotary process, by centrifugal force, separates the ground-up mass into different-sized units. The jiggling process washes away barren elements from the water-borne "concentrate" of gravel-like appearance; and, finally, the diminished residue flows across the petroleum surfaces, to which only the diamonds adhere.

Not at All Exciting.

Yet "diminished residue" is, putting it but mildly, since these 70,000 tons of blue ground will produce

only about 10 1/4 pounds of diamonds—say, a ratio of 14,000,000 to 1.

We might address the cleanser, who, broad blade in hand, now and then scrapes off the diamondiferous petroleum and throws it into a vat of boiling water.

"Scraping off millions of dollars' worth of diamonds in this way, isn't it rather exciting?"

"Why, no," he will probably answer unemotionally—and everyone knows what familiarity breeds—it's about like handling mortar with a trowel.

Inside the sorting room, to which visitors are admitted after an eye has scrutinized them from behind a slid-back panel, men were poking diamonds through graduated holes in small screens to ascertain the stones' diameters. On one table alone lay 18,500 carats-weight of gems worth approximately a million dollars. Feeling as dizzy as Ali Baba in the treasure cave, one asks tremulously of a sorter:

"Putting millions of dollars' worth of diamonds through screen holes, isn't it a bit thrilling?"

"Oh, no," he answers, suppressing a yawn—again that familiarity complex—as he popped a one-inch diamond through the screen, "it's about like shelling peas."

Kimberley town itself is as simple and homelike a place as you'd find in the suburban area of some American city. It has produced nearly \$1,300,000,000 worth of diamonds in half a century. It's difficult to see how the city could adequately have expressed its wealth production save by paving its main street with gems; but in truth it has been its fate to have created fortunes that too often flitted from South Africa to the attractions in London and Paris.

Yet there was an exception. At least one Kimberley digger, Cecil Rhodes, could amass a fortune, yet scorn to use it in the common way. Great wealth constitutes a trust, to be administered in the wider interests of humanity—such was his view. And that he did, according to his lights, within South Africa and for the British empire.

You may strike his trail along the twisting street—it follows the route of bygone diggers' footpaths from claim to claim—that leads you to the long-abandoned "New Rush" mine. Here is the vast, extinct crater, almost a mile around and a quarter of a mile deep, that once spewed diamonds into Europe's capitals; and here, too, if you've eyes to see them, swarm old-time miners' ghosts, with avid eyes and avaricious hands, sifting the earth and clawing at fortune. Tomorrow, for them, the fleshpots of Paris and London!

Many Used in Industry.

Not all diamonds are destined to shine forth from jewelry that adorns men and women. More than half the world's production of the stones, in quantity, is used in industry. Some form bearings for watches, chronometers, electric meters, and other accurate instruments and laboratory apparatus. Some, in which tapered holes are drilled, are used for drawing fine wire of platinum, silver, gold, and rare metals.

Other industrial uses for diamonds are as drills for glass, porcelain and similar hard substances; turning tools for lathe work; engraving tools; and as cutting edges for rock drilling and sawing. For industrial purposes only the less nearly perfect and less valuable stones are used.

The United States is the world's greatest diamond consuming country. Normally it absorbs nearly the equivalent of the entire South African output. If all the diamonds produced in the world in 1929 could have been combined into a single cube it would have been five and a half feet across each face—a crystal block as tall as the average man and weighing more than a ton and a half.

In recent years a wealth of the gems has been literally scooped up from the earth in the regions of alluvial diamond deposits. Until this change in mining methods came about, the greater part of the diamonds have been mined for decades by laborious digging to great depths in the "pipes" of extinct volcanoes. Then came the slow work of separating the stones from earth and rock.

Methods Change Greatly in 50 Years

Fifty years ago, the Evangelical churches at Cass City, Caro and Fairgrove were served by one pastor and it was customary for several members of one congregation to journey to another church on the same circuit at quarterly meeting time, attend the services of that occasion and be guests for a day, or two at the homes in the vicinity of the church where the quarterly meetings were held. Many friendships were formed by these visits. Cass City people, in visiting the Fairgrove congregation, made the trip by wagon or sleigh, and the trip wasn't nearly as tedious as that method of travel would seem today.

Fifty years brings many changes in travel and in religious methods. Sunday, the young people of the Fairgrove congregation motored here in an hour—and some probably in less time—to present a religious drama called "Sacrifice." They arrived in the afternoon and made necessary stage arrangements and ladies of the local church served a lunch to nearly 40 visitors. Then after the play was presented, the members of the cast and several of their friends who had accompanied them here returned home again that night by a method and swiftness that would have been experienced only in a dream back in the "eighties."

The older folks frequently remark that young folks of 50 years ago were much more religious than the young people of today. Maybe so, but one question is if the spirit of sacrifice and the missionary needs could be better portrayed and made more impressive than by the method of dramatization used here Sunday. The play was very well presented to the large audience here and was much appreciated.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Wayne Curtis, 23, Vassar; Marguerite Collins, 18, Vassar.

Frank Sinclair, 26, Vassar; Nelly Opperman, 23, Wilmet.

Norman Henry Mitchell, 18, Mayville; Lena Elizabeth Bellamy, 20, Mayville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Helen L. Albertson to Henry W. Ruppert and wife, pts. of the Village of Fairgrove, \$900.00.

James Kirk and wife to Lewis A. Hoban and wife, lots 2 and 4, blk. 10, Village of Watrousville, \$500.

Lillie D. Hines to Ward Frenzel, NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, sec. 24, Twp. Fremont, \$1,500.00.

Dewitt C. Towns and wife to Rudolph Schmidt and wife, N 1/2 of SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, sec. 3, Twp. Denmark, \$1.00 etc.

Alfred Moyer and wife to Alva VanHorn and wife, lots 4, 5 and 6, Curtis' addition, Village of Kingston, \$700.00.

Walnut Long Popular

Walnut was employed for furniture making during King Solomon's day, according to old records.

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 21st day of April, A. D. 1932.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Jacob W. Spencer, Deceased.

Sterle A. Spencer, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to John C. Corkins or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. A true copy. 4-29-32 Minat E. Hill, Register of Probate.

Your Dust Collectors

Jot them down—the things you have but are not using. Send the list to The Chronicle to insert in the "For Sale" column. Thousands of people read the liner columns every week — looking for something they want. Maybe it's just what you'd like to dispose of.

Cass City Chronicle

Phone 13-F2.

Deford

Birthday Gathering—

In honor of the birthday of Hiram Kelley, he was given a surprise on Sunday by relatives at the Kelley home in Deford. Forty-two were present at the dinner given. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley, Robert and Miss Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley and son, Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and sons, Leland and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waggoner of Sanilac county, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Severance of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Kelley of Mayville, and Mr. and Mrs. Osburn Kelley and daughter, Miss Gail, of Saginaw.

Farmers' Club Gathering—

About forty were present at the Farmers Club gathering on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Retherford. The dinner was an abundant one, with enough and to spare, and was followed by the program. Among the visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey of Saginaw. The club will meet on May 20th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley, and will be an evening gathering as is the usual custom during the summer months.

W. C. T. U. Meet—

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Florence Sherwood Thursday, May 5, at two o'clock. Delegates to the county convention are to be chosen.

The Happy Home Club met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Viola Roberts. Out of town visitors were Miss Marian Plane of Silverwood and Mrs. Hazen Peters of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage and Ben Gage drove to Onaway Friday, and brought back with them their household goods and again became Deford residents. William will have charge of the blacksmith shop.

Ward Roberts was a business visitor at Kingston Monday.

L. M. Stenge transacted business at Saginaw Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell of Cass City were visitors of Alvey Palmateer on Tuesday.

The Draces were business callers at Rochester and Detroit during the week.

Albert Englehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englehart, was operated on for appendicitis on Thursday at the Pleasant Home Hospital at Cass City. He is getting along nicely.

Frank Nye entered a hospital at Ann Arbor last week and underwent an operation. At last report he was doing finely.

Mrs. A. Adams of Caro was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

Dan McKinnon spent last week at Detroit.

James Redli was a visitor on Sunday at the Cornish home at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jed Dodge were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dodge at Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tedford entertained on Sunday Mrs. Agnes Seaton of North Branch and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrons of Wahjamega. On Sunday, they called on Carl Hunt of Kingston.

Miss Bernice Gage was a Clifford visitor part of the week.

Mrs. Olive Webster had as guest on Sunday Mrs. John Wilder of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Boney Daugherty and Homer Howard were at Capac Tuesday and Wednesday and attended the funeral service of Geo. Berk, of Capac, a boy in his teens, who with a girl companion was killed when a fast train struck the automobile in which they were riding. The young man was a son of Mrs. Daugherty's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gee and daughter, Katherine, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Carrie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osburn of Lamotte, were business visitors, on Tuesday, at Lapeer and also called on friends at Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and daughter, Pearl, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer.

John Kline of Attica was a visitor for the week-end of his daughter, Mrs. Alvah Spencer.

The Misses Norma and Marion Retherford of Saginaw spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Retherford.

Jim Phillips is working at the Tom Gillies farm for the summer. The Misses Sophia and Josephine Kruzel and Miss Stella Kloc spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Irene Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolman of Detroit were Saturday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur. They report that their father, H. P. Woolman, is in very poor health, being confined to his room.

Claude Andrews of Colling was a business caller in town Tuesday. A goodly number of neighbors assembled on Wednesday to assist in raising the frame of Roland Bruce's new barn. A little folks' party was held

Monday night for Miss Phyllis VanderKoy. Quite a number of her young friends gathered in honor of her ninth birthday.

Max Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, is a candidate for the catching position on the freshman baseball team of Western State Teachers' college. Max has had two years of baseball experience on the Cass City high school team as well as participating in football and track at the same school.

Grand Opening

The staging of the most tremendous sale event comes at the same time as the opening of our

Store in New Quarters

in the Knapp building, one door west of the Pastime Theatre. We are now nicely settled and find the new store gives us an opportunity to display our stock to better advantage and give our many customers quicker and more efficient service.

We invite you to call this week-end particularly because we have the store packed with goods offered at money-saving prices.

Remember we have an electrically lighted parking space at the rear of the store. You are invited to use it.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MEASURED IN MILES

SUPPOSE for a moment that advertising didn't exist—that there were no trade-marked goods—that everything you bought had to be judged solely by its feel or taste?

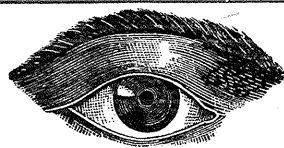
Imagine yourself setting out to do the morning's shopping under such conditions. You'd drive down the street, looking in windows for the articles you needed—the blouses for Johnny, the half-dozen towels, the toilet soap, the washing machine, the radio, etc. You'd stop, ask questions, examine the towels, smell the soap, wonder if here was your money's worth or if you might find something better farther on. And though you followed this procedure mile after weary mile, you could never be SURE.

Computed simply in terms of gasoline and tires and shoe leather, advertising saves you a startling sum every year. And if you add the value of your time, the amount is vastly increased.

When you buy a product that is advertised you know in advance what you will get, how much it costs you and where you can obtain it. That is why, in millions of modern homes, the newspaper advertising columns are a daily guide to purchases.

Read the advertisements, decide what you need, then buy with assurance.

Let Advertising Save You Time and Money!



YOUR EYES

Actual health depends upon good eyesight.

The wrong glasses are worse than no glasses at all. Glasses which may have been correct at the time of the fitting—may now be injurious to your eyes. Eyes should be carefully examined every three or four years throughout middle age.

Let an expert optometrist serve you.

A. H. HIGGINS