

## WILL DEDICATE NEW COURT HOUSE JAN. 24

Two Supreme Court Justices to Deliver Addresses in Afternoon.

The dedication of the new Tuscola county court house will take place on Tuesday, Jan. 24, with programs arranged for both forenoon and afternoon.

At 10:15 a parade will form at the Caro city hall and march to the front entrance of the court house. Those participating in the parade will be the Vassar and Caro bands, Boy Scouts, veterans and ladies of the G. A. R. and the American Legion and bugle corps.

The G. A. R. will present a flag to the county which will be raised by the Boy Scouts.

At 2:30 p. m. will occur the dedication exercises. The architect and contractor of the new building will make the formal delivery of the court house to the chairman of the board of supervisors. Supervisor Ed Dillon, a member of the building committee, will tell of the experiences of the building committee in the erection of the court house. Juniata township will present to Tuscola county, a flag which was first raised in that township at the time of the second election of Abraham Lincoln as president of the United States. The Cass City male quartet will sing and addresses will be given by Justice Geo. Clark and Justice Wm. W. Potter of the State Supreme Court. Governor Wm. Comstock had been invited to be present and give an address but cannot come, he wrote Roland Kern, chairman of the day, early this week, owing to pressing duties at Lansing.

The addresses will be given in the court room and amplifiers will be used to carry the voices to other parts of the building as well as outside.

### Description of Building.

The building is constructed of a Bedford limestone exterior with a pink Minnesota base course around the entire building, 42 inches in width, with granite steps and cheek walls. The windows have plate glass and steel sash. Broad steps lead to an imposing front entrance. There is also a very attractive rear entrance facing the county jail. The building is 130 feet wide and 75 feet deep, and is of fireproof construction, with structural steel frame and reinforced concrete floor slabs.

The first floor contains offices for the county clerk, county treasurer and register of deeds, with an 18 by 24 ft. fireproof vault for each, so arranged that each vault will have two large windows and steel fire shutters. This will enable the bulk of the work of these offices to be done directly in.

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## Band To Give Concert Sunday

The Cass City Ladies' Band will play at the evening service at the Evangelical church. The following is the program:

March, "Remembrance of Colonel Miner".....Rosenkrans  
March, "Adoration".....Miller  
Andante, "Twilight Hour".....M. Yers  
Sacred march, "The Last Call".....Jewell  
Andante, "The Old Church Organ".....Chambers  
"The Sweetest Story Ever Told".....Stults  
Sacred march, "Peace".....Miller  
Rev. Voelker, the pastor, will speak on "Two Voices."

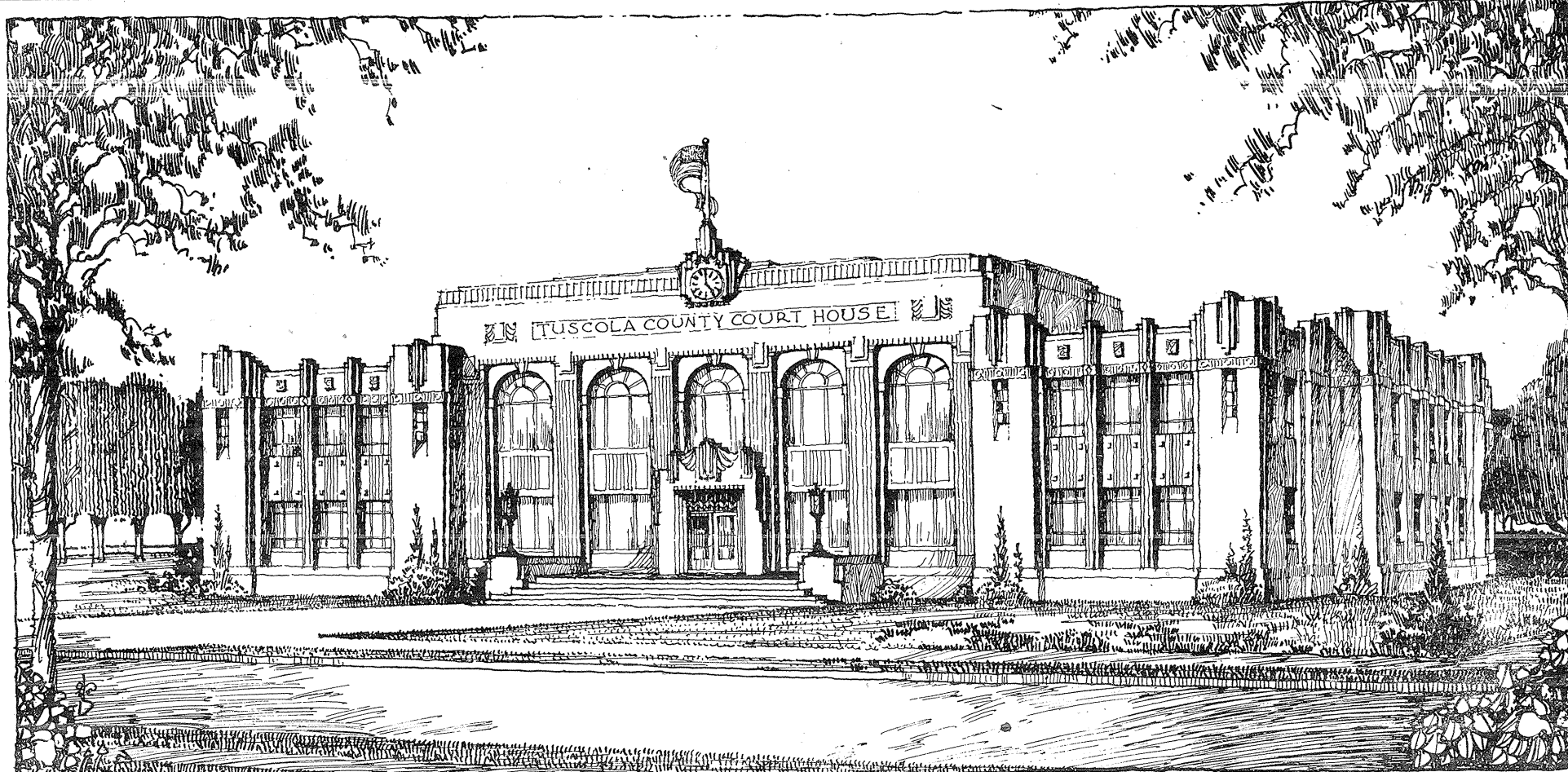
## Rebekah Officers Installed Friday

At a regular meeting of Venus Rebekah Lodge held Friday evening, the following officers were installed by the Past District Deputy, Mrs. A. A. Ricker:

Noble grand, Mrs. Clara Folkert; vice grand, Mrs. Alice Moore; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heller; financial secretary, Mrs. George West; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Sr.; warden, Mrs. Andrew Barnes; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Levagood; chaplain, Mrs. Bertha Brown; inside guardian, Mrs. Mary Land; outside guardian, Mrs. William Moore; R. S. N. G., Mrs. John Caldwell; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Stanley Warner; R. S. V. G., Mrs. John Cole; L. S. V. G., Miss Flossie Crane.

It was decided to hold only one meeting a month during the winter and the next meeting will be held Friday night, February 10.

A pot luck supper was served at the close of the meeting Friday evening.



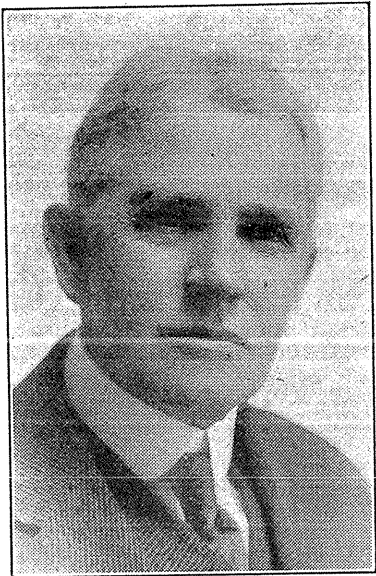
NEW TUSCOLA COUNTY COURT HOUSE WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED TUESDAY, JAN. 24

## F. E. KELSEY DIED SATURDAY MORNING

Active for Nearly 40 Years in Business and Religious Circles of County.

Saturday, Jan. 14, death released from intense suffering, Frederick E. Kelsey, who had been active in the business, religious and community life of Tuscola county for nearly forty years. Mr. Kelsey's death came early Saturday morning at his residence on North Oak street, Cass City, after several years' illness from a complication of diseases.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church of which he was a member. Rev. P. J. Allured, the



Frederick E. Kelsey

pastor officiated, assisted by Rev. William Simmons, of the Presbyterian church of Brighton, a brother-in-law of Mr. Kelsey. Mrs. McKellar of the choir of the Presbyterian church of Caro, had sung with Mr. Kelsey many years ago. She sang at this service, two of his favorite old hymns, "That Will Be Glory For Me" and "Crossing the Bar." There were a great many beautiful flowers from local friends and from Caro and Detroit. Burial was at the Caro cemetery where a little son was laid to rest many years ago. Pallbearers at the funeral were A. D. Gallery and Elmer Wilsey, of Caro, and John L. Cathcart, Ernest Croft, James J. Spence and Christopher McRae, of Cass City, who were fellow elders with Mr. Kelsey in the Presbyterian church.

Frederick E. Kelsey was born in Byron, Michigan, April 21, 1857. In his early years, his parents moved to Corunna where his father, S. R. Kelsey, served seventeen years as judge of probate of Shiawassee county. F. E. Kelsey started his business career when a young man, as a partner of his brother, William, in a grocery store in Ionia. On Jan. 7, 1885, Mr. Kelsey married Miss Sarah Spafford, of Caro. They spent the early years of their married life in Ionia where their children were born.

Mr. Kelsey came to Tuscola county in 1890 when he established the first bank at Millington. In 1898 he sold the bank to Carson, Ealy & Company and purchased a grain elevator at Caro which he managed until 1906. Later he accepted a position with his old

friend, Grant Slocum, head of the Gleaner organization, in Detroit. In 1910, he came to Cass City to serve as manager of the Farm Produce Company. During his ten years' management of the company's elevator interest here, the business became a flourishing one. The next six years he was first manager of the Farmers' Elevator at Caro and later of the Farm Produce Company, of Cass City, again. He then retired permanently from business life because of ill health.

An active business life was paralleled by an industrious one in religious circles. In both Cass City and Caro churches, he served as an elder and as Sunday School teacher and superintendent and his

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## WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

Proposed Agricultural Relief Bill Is Complicated and Delicate Problem.

By Wm. Bruckar.

Washington.—It has been a good many moons since congress has tackled a problem so complicated and so delicate as the present agricultural relief measure, the so-called farm parity bill, with which it is now wrestling. It has taken hold of the domestic allotment plan, disguised by the new and pleasing name, in the hope that it may be the method of solving what everybody knows to be a most distressing condition in a basic national industry.

There can be no doubt that the farmers must have higher prices for their products if the industry is to survive, and that is the fundamental premise upon which the farm parity bill was drafted. Chairman Jones, of the house committee on agriculture, which wrote the bill, told me, however, that he and other members of the committee looked upon the proposal as of an emergency character; that it will have the temporary effect of providing that needed increase in prices, and that the committee members who supported it thought it was worth at least until such time as permanent changes and restoration of values can be effected.

The representatives who voted to submit the bill to the house do not conceal their concern over the delicate nature of the tool with which they are working. Along with the potential good admittedly in the domestic allotment plan, there are ob-

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## Brown and Hunter Survive B. B. Cut

Fred Brown and Caswell Hunter, both Sophomores at Central Teachers' College, have survived the basketball cut made by Coach Lodewyk. Brown had made his letter in varsity football and has been picked as the regular forward on the basketball team. He has two more years of competition and should prove a very valuable man in the future. Hunter has won considerable comment in track and has as yet kept in the running for a position at forward on the varsity basketball team.

## LOCAL SPEAKERS AT FARMERS' WEEK

Ralph Rawson and Lynn Spencer to Appear on East Lansing Program.

Two youthful breeders, who are members of the Cass City Livestock Club, will speak at group meetings at Farmers' Week at East Lansing next month.

Ralph Rawson will appear at the sheep breeder's meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 1, and give an address on the subject, "How I Produced a 1932 Champion 4-H Club Lamb."

Lynn Spencer will tell Hereford breeders "What the 1932 Shows Taught Me."

Audley Horner will be the only Tuscola county representative in the state beef contest. At Farmers' Week he will show a full brother to the Aberdeen calf which won first place last year. His calf this year has shown a gain of 2.25 pounds daily for 210 days. Last year his calf registered a 2.38 pounds daily gain.

## NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

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

Lee Austin, of Unionville, had the misfortune Monday to have his hand cut off in a corn shredder, the same machine in which Louie Causely lost his hand a year ago.

William G. Clark was elected president of the Bad Axe Fair association at the annual meeting. Other officers chosen were: vice-president, W. E. Allen; secretary, Robert Buckley, and treasurer, Joseph R. Harris.

Sheriff-elect George Carrigan of Lapeer county will take a 25 per cent cut in salary, deputy allowance, mileage and meals, according to the contract he made with the board of supervisors at their session last week. In 1932 the sheriff's salary was \$3,000. In 1933 it will be \$2,250; allowance for auto to livery in 1932 was \$1200; in 1933 \$900; mileage outside county in 1932 allowed at 7c a mile; in 1933 it will be 5c a mile. In 1932 the sheriff received \$1040 for locking prisoners in and out. In 1933 it will be \$750. Meals served to prisoners were paid by the county at the rate of 20c a meal in 1932. This year it will be 15c.

Clemens Hofmeister is the checker champion of the Unionville high school, having defeated Lawrence Prime in a recent contest.

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## School and Church Burn at Kilmanagh

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Evangelical church and public school at Kilmanagh, Huron county, Tuesday morning, causing damage of about \$20,000.

Both buildings were in flames when the fire was discovered about

4 a. m., but it was believed the blaze started in the school building, which consisted of three rooms, and that sparks, carried by a strong wind, ignited the church across the road.

The school was insured for \$6,000. The church, erected 55 years ago, was valued at \$10,000, and was insured for \$6,500, according to the pastor, Rev. M. C. Beers.

A probe was ordered late Tuesday into the cause of the fire. Efforts of the Pigeon and Sebawing fire departments proved fruitless because of the lack of water supply. Fire Chief R. S. Turner, of Pigeon, stated Tuesday that "the cause of the fire is most suspicious and I intend to investigate it thoroughly with the help of state officers."

## PLAN SECRECY FOR TAX SALES

Scheme to Keep Public in Dark About Title Sales Is Revealed in Lansing.

By Elton R. Eaton.

Lansing.—What is believed to be a scheme on the part of a Lansing lobbyist acting in cooperation with a number of tax title sharks to prevent distressed home and land owners from knowing anything about the sale of the tax titles to their property upon which taxes might be delinquent is seen in a bill introduced in the senate during the past few days. Under the receptive guise of an economy claim this trick bill would keep home owners from knowing of the loss of their property by tax title sales. It has been known for a number of years that certain tax title sharks have had such a plot in view and apparently thinking now with the change of state administrations would be a good time to put the deal over on the distressed property holders of Michigan, they have brought their bill forth which if passed will suppress from the delinquent tax payers any knowledge of the danger confronting their life savings. So brazen is this proposed trick legislation that those back of it have not openly shown their hand. A Grand Rapids lawyer who is a member of the senate, introduced the bill.

The bill would, if enacted into law, do away with the public notice given of each description of property put up for sale because of

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## PROPOSE CONSOLIDATION OF SIX SCHOOLS IN HURON

With the idea in mind of an improved school system and relief for taxpayers, a survey has been made for the possible establishment of a unit school for the Bay Port, Kilmanagh, Ridge, Snell, Bay Port Quarry and Mud Creek schools in Huron county. The material gathered in the survey has been examined by the Department of Public Instruction at Lansing. Results of the survey show that the costs of the system proposed would be lower than those now paid by the districts concerned. The unit school would do away with unnecessary duplications in teaching forces, heating plants, libraries and numerous other items that go to make up the individual school budget.

## McCULLOUGH GROUP LEADS IN VOLLEYBALL

Schwaderer Nine Are Close Contenders; Another Series Arranged.

Interest in volleyball has held at a high pitch this season and competition for the leading position was close in the seven-game series just closed. Team No. 1, with Raymond McCullough as captain, was the winner with 287 points and Team No. 4, with E. B. Schwaderer as commander-in-chief, was a close second with 281. Other teams finished with the following scores: Team No. 2, 270; Team No. 5, 270; Team No. 3, 255; Team No. 8, 252; Team No. 6, 215; Team No. 7, 210.

Another series of seven games closing March 7 has been arranged with teams as follows:

Team No. 1—M. McConeky, B. Benkelman, Joe Diaz, Ed Golding, James Milligan, L. Hutchinson and A. J. Knapp.

Team No. 2—A. Gallagher, J. A. Milligan, K. Gowen, Geo. Dillman, R. Kennedy, F. Hutchinson, Earl Douglas.

Team No. 3—E. B. Schwaderer, Ed Schwegler, M. B. Auten, Glen Reid, S. Peterson, E. W. Kercher, R. Helmer.

Team No. 4—Clark Knapp, K. Kelly, R. McConeky, L. Vanderkooy, Glen Wright, Joe Clement, Geo. Cole.

Team No. 5—C. L. Graham, W. Mann, Frank Reid, M. F. Wilson, Alex Ross, N. A. Gillies, J. Curran.

Team No. 6—Geo. McIntyre, Fred Pinney, D. Benkelman, M. Burt, John May, H. Dickinson.

Team No. 7—R. McCullough, Alex Tyo, C. M. Wallace, S. McArthur, Geo. Bohnsack, F. Cranick.

Team No. 8—E. L. Schwaderer, E. Croft, A. C. Atwell, Glen Folkert, D. Schenk, W. A. Parrott.

Jan. 24—7:30, team 3 plays 4. Seven plays 8. At 8:30, team 1 plays 2. Five plays 6.

Jan. 31—7:30, team 1 plays 5. Six plays 8. At 8:30, team 2 plays 3. Four plays 7.

Feb. 7—7:30, team 2 plays 7. Three plays 5. At 8:30, team 1 plays 8. Four plays 6.

Feb. 14—7:30, team 1 plays 4. Three plays 8. At 8:30, team 2 plays 6. Five plays 7.

Feb. 21—7:30, team 2 plays 5. Six plays 7. At 8:30, team 1 plays 3. Four plays 8.

Feb. 28—7:30, team 1 plays 7. Four plays 5. At 8:30, team 2 plays 8. Three plays 6.

Mar. 7—7:30, team 1 plays 6. Two plays 4. At 8:30, team 3 plays 7. Five plays 8.

## GEO. ACKERMAN APPOINTED VILLAGE HEALTH OFFICER

At a meeting of the council held Monday night, Thomas Keenoy, who has held the position of village health officer for the last thirteen months, presented his resignation and George Ackerman was appointed to fill the vacancy.

## EARL HELLER SHOT WILD CAT AT JOHANNESBURG

Roy Graham, Earl Heller, Harold Murphy and Berkely Patterson spent the week-end at Johannesburg on a hunting trip, bringing back a 30-lb. wildcat, shot by Mr. Heller.

## AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF THE CLUB YEAR

Thirty Additional Members Added to Roll of Cass City Community Club.

Ralph Ward, champion membership solicitor, was given the "glad hand" at the January meeting of the Cass City Community Club Tuesday evening when it was announced that he had secured 26 members for the club for 1933. As a result of the membership campaign, 30 additional members have been added to the roll.

Guy W. Landon, the club's new president, in his remarks at the beginning of the program, called attention to the need of welfare work. He asked J. A. Sandham, president of the Associated Charities, to explain the program of that organization. At the suggestion of Mr. Sandham, Mr. Landon appointed a committee to represent the Community Club in welfare work and co-operate in the activities of the Associated Charities. Members of this committee are H. F. Lenzner, Audley Rawson and Lester Bailey. Feb. 14, the next meeting of the Community Club, will be known as "Bundle Night," when every member is requested to bring a bundle of wearing apparel or shoes to aid the welfare program.

Tuesday's meeting was under the management of the school faculty group, who secured Dr. Geo. Carrothers, inspector of high schools for the University of Michigan, as the speaker of the evening. Several months ago, President Ruthven of the U. of M., appointed Mr. Carrothers with others, to make a complete survey of the sources of state revenue and study the tax situation of Michigan. This information was to be presented to the state legislature or any other organization who might desire it. Shortly after the change of administration, Gov. Comstock, the new state executive, made known his desire to have the advice of Mr. Carrothers and his associates in their findings on taxation.

By the use of graphs and charts, Dr. Carrothers illustrated his remarks before the Community Club. He reviewed all possible sources of taxation, advocated the elimination of useless functions and the consolidation of others in order to reduce expense. He advised the

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## W. C. T. U. County Meeting

The unions of Tuscola county W. C. T. U. will hold an institute and school of instruction at DeFord M. E. church on Thursday, Jan. 26. The first session opens at 10:30 o'clock. A potluck lunch will be served at noon at the home of Mrs. Howard Malcolm. Each one is requested to bring sandwiches and one other article of food, also dishes and silverware for his or her own use. DeFord Union will furnish coffee.

An interesting program is being prepared, and the members of the organization are urged to be present, as plans for the year's work will be given out by the county president.

An invitation is extended to all interested in the temperance cause to attend.

Rev. Chas. Bragg, of Columbiaville, will give an address at the afternoon session.

## CASS CITY LAMB SOLD FOR DOLLAR PER POUND

The grand champion fat lamb at the Ogden (Utah) livestock show, a crossbred Southdown consigned by Harry Crandall, Jr., of Cass City, a future farmer, brought \$110 or \$1 per pound at auction on Wednesday, Jan. 11.

## Beans at \$1.50 Cwt. and Wheat at 60c Bu.

To increase the value of farm products, Dr. P. A. Schenk of Cass City offers \$1.50 a hundred for Michigan pea beans, and 60 cents a bushel for wheat, in exchange for all classes of dental work or old accounts. This offer is limited to bean and wheat growers or members of their immediate families.

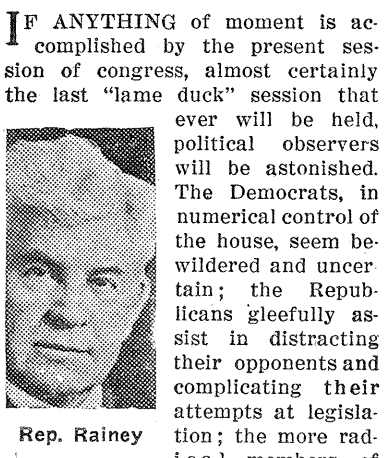
Take beans to either elevator at Cass City and wheat to the local flour mill or any elevator here, secure weigh bill showing value at above prices and present the weigh bill at the dental office for exchange for dental work.—Advertisement.



## News Review of Current Events the World Over

### Congress Not Accomplishing Anything Important—Budget Balancing Likely to Be Postponed—Johnson Assails Borah in Senate Debate.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Rep. Rainey

IF ANYTHING of moment is accomplished by the present session of congress, almost certainly the last "lame duck" session that ever will be held, political observers will be astonished. The Democrats, in numerical control of the house, seem bewildered and uncertain; the Republicans gleefully assist in distracting their opponents and complicating their attempts at legislation; the more radical members of both parties slash right and left to add to the confusion. The senate doesn't especially like the house's beer bill, and the house doesn't approve of the repeal resolution, before the senate. Proceedings in the upper chamber at this writing are held up by a filibuster conducted by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana for the purpose of defeating the Glass banking bill. And over all hangs the prospect that President Hoover will veto certain of the most important measures if they reach the White House.

As for balancing the budget, that probably will have to wait for the special session of the new congress. President Hoover apparently has abandoned hope that it can be accomplished at this session, and the Democrats, including President-Elect Roosevelt, give no indication that they have decided how it should be done. They now deny that they plan to raise the income tax, the leaders who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt repudiated their first statements that such was their intention. Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, majority leader, declares congress can balance the federal budget without the imposition of additional taxes, except a tax on beer, and his statement is greeted with general expressions of approval from the taxpayers and many members of congress. He says the budget should be balanced by cutting down the cost of government—a proceeding that has the nominal approval of both parties—and that the imposition of a heavier tax burden on the people would be to "invite revolution." All of which sounds fine, but so far congress has failed to reduce governmental costs in any appreciable degree. The amount it will save in this session may not be as much as \$100,000,000.

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the most astute of the Democrats, agreed with the Rainey program. "We," he said, "are going to retrench sufficiently to avoid levying of new taxes. It is too early now to tell just how close we can come to balancing the budget through economies. Our plan is to hold off on revenue legislation for several weeks while we try to secure enactment of the beer bill, re-enactment of the gasoline tax and all possible economies. When we know how much we can raise and save it will be time enough to talk of new taxes."

AS LAID before the senate, the resolution for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was a compromise between the dries and wets on the judiciary committee, and satisfied no one. It is designed to bar the saloon, retains for the federal government a certain amount of control over the liquor traffic, aims to protect dry states from the importation of liquor from wet neighbors, and provides for submission of the amendment to state legislatures rather than to special state conventions. Speaker Garner and Representative Rainey said the resolution in that form would not even be introduced in the house if it were passed by the senate, because it does not conform to the Democratic platform.

SENATOR BORAH'S assertion in the senate that France was justified in her stand on the war debt because President Hoover in his conference with M. Laval had given the European debtors nations reason to believe their obligations to the United States would be scaled down if reparations were reduced brought on a sharp debate between the Idaho gentleman and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. The row started with the leading in the senate of letters from Secretary of State Stimson and Secretary of the Treasury Mills denying that Mr. Hoover had given Laval any such assurance. These denials, Borah said, were inconclusive, though it is hard

to see how they could be more specific.

Johnson thereupon soundly berated Borah for his stand, and satirically scolded him for not giving the senate the "facts" known to him when the moratorium was before that body in 1931. The exchange of personalities between the two erstwhile close friends was acrimonious.

Though Mr. Roosevelt declined to co-operate with President Hoover on the war debt questions, he is getting ready to tackle this and other international matters immediately after his inauguration. In pursuance of this plan he held long conferences in New York with Secretary Stimson, Col. Edward M. House, who is an authority on foreign affairs; James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany at the time the United States entered the war; Sumner Welles, who was assistant secretary of state in the Wilson administration; and Senator Swanson of Virginia, one of our delegates to the disarmament conference.

Over in France there is a growing belief that Mr. Roosevelt secretly engaged himself to a drastic revision of the war debts, and the public also refuses to accept Laval's denial that President Hoover promised him a reduction.

DEMOCRATIC logrolling and Republican tactics of hampering marked the debate on the domestic allotment farm relief bill in the house. Even if it were passed by house and senate it probably would be subjected to veto by the President. The measure was loaded down with amendments by representatives who refused to be controlled by their party leaders.

Proposals to include rice within the benefits of the act were adopted 99 to 24; peanuts were added by the close teller vote of 111 to 110 and the butter fat products of the dairy industry included 102 to 75 on a rising vote. When it was finally assured of passage by the house, the Roosevelt farm relief program was rounded out with the introduction in the senate of companion bills designed to lighten the burdens of agricultural mortgages through the use of further federal aid and federal money.

"KINGFISH" LONG'S filibuster against the Glass banking bill amused a handful of senators and a lot of visitors in the galleries, but kept the senate from accomplishing anything. Huey made a number of sarcastic allusions to Senator Glass, which rather annoyed the Virginian. He asserted that when recently he said he knew more about banking than Glass, he really "was not giving himself much credit." Then he produced a big Bible and read from Isaiah:

"Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth."

"Just change that to branch banks," he shouted, "and you've got what'll happen to the independent bankers."

"If you don't take the house of Morgan into consideration," was another contribution, "you ain't going to regulate many banks with any bill you pass here. The house of Morgan is the undisputed kingfish of the banking business."

Long's plan to end the depression was characteristic. He would survey the country, order production to cease of any product of which there is now plenty, issue ten billion dollars of federal bonds for food, clothing, and public works, and "just a little capital levy" on the rich would pay for all of this program.

IN RESPONSE to a special message from the President urging "emergency action" to stave off wholesale forced foreclosures, congressional leaders promised a partial revision of the bankruptcy laws at this session. The house judiciary committee began consideration of a bill embodying the principles suggested by Mr. Hoover to ease the debt situation during the present period of depression.

PRESIDENT HOOVER in a special message asked congress to ratify the long-pending international arms convention or to enact legislation at this session, giving the chief executive wider powers in placing embargoes on shipments of arms to belligerents. Neither request is likely to be granted. Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee has opposed

the arms convention for years and is still against it, he and others holding that it would not interfere with the enterprises of the greater powers, but would discriminate against small nations. Senator Shipstead of Minnesota said he could approve neither plan, and some of the Republicans, notably Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, declared themselves against them.

REPUBLICAN membership in the house of representatives was reduced by two during the week by death. Congressman Robert R. Butler of Oregon died of heart disease induced by pneumonia. Next day the capital was shocked by the suicide of Samuel Austin Kendall of the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania district. For months he had grieved over the death of his wife and finally gave up and put a bullet through his head as he sat in his room in the house office building.

Among other well-known men who died were Guy D. Goff, former United States senator from West Virginia, and Benton McMillin, former governor of Tennessee and for 20 years a member of congress.

ILLINOIS Democrats victorious in the November election gave the country a lesson on how to get elected at small cost. Figures submitted by the candidates in that state to the clerks of the senate and house showed that William H. Dieterich spent only \$272 in winning the United States senatorship; the expenses of his defeated rival, Senator Otis F. Glenn, were \$5,538. Martin A. Brennan expended only \$2 in his successful race for the place of congressman-at-large.

The most expensive victory in Illinois—the contested victory of James Simpson, Jr., Tenth Illinois district Republican congressman-elect, cost \$3,950. Personal, exempted expenses brought the total up to \$13,914. His election was contested by C. H. Weber, Democrat, who spent \$1,525.

THOSE Iowa farmers who conducted the "strike" of last year are making rather successful attempts to stop the sales of property for delinquent taxes and unpaid mortgages. In several localities they gathered in large crowds and saved the properties of farmers, at least temporarily. Their demonstrations were orderly.

FIVE THOUSAND Indiana farmers met in their annual conference at Purdue university and adopted a program developed by the farm management experts of that institution. The fourteenth point plan, worthy of the attention of agriculturists of other states, includes a policy of "pay as you go, reduction in costs especially those for outside labor, production of concentrated products to reduce marketing costs, production of high quality goods, taking advantage of marketing short cuts, increased intensity of operations on good lands, culling of live stock 'vigorously' and feeding of good animals well, increased attention to seed selection, testing and other crop practices, increased study of management practices, increased use of home grown seeds, producing more of the family's requirements on the farm, increased production of legume crops, avoidance of investments in permanent improvements, and making more use of governmental and educational forces available to farmers."

DESPERATE fighting for possession of the rich Jehol province was going on between the Japanese and the Chinese armies toward the close of the week. The scene of the battle was Chiumenow pass in the Great Wall, the "Pass of the Nine Gates." The Japanese, employing infantry, cavalry, artillery and bombing planes, attacked fiercely and occupied the northern end of the pass, but the Chinese concentrated at the southern end and put up a stiff resistance, being aided by the mountainous nature of the country. Japanese planes flew far across the border of the province and bombarded the city of Jehol and other towns, the war office justifying this action by charging that the presence of Chinese troops there constituted a "menace" to the Japanese forces. Of course the Chinese were on their own soil, but a little thing like that does not deter Japan. The Tokyo war office claimed victory at Chiumenow.

Gen. Tsai Ting-kai, who commanded the Chinese Nineteenth route army in its gallant defense of Shanghai a year ago, has come to the front and asked that he be permitted to lead his army from its encampment in Fukien province against the Japanese invaders. He has little confidence in the stamina of Marshal Chang and seeks to replace him as commander in the Shanghai region.

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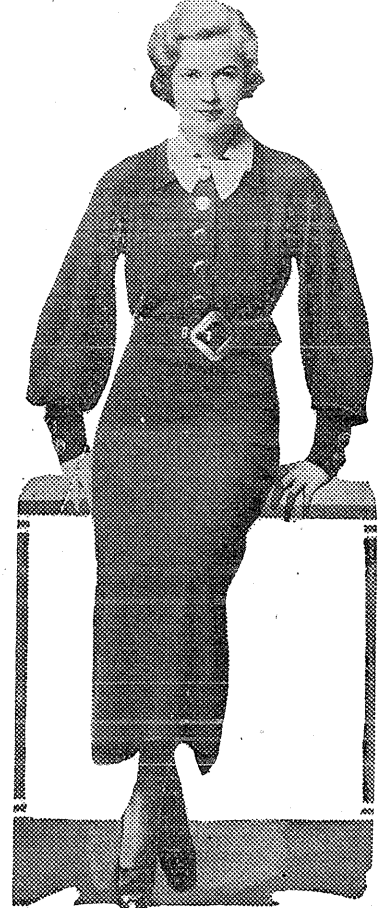
## FASHION TAKES UP THE COLLEGE GIRL

### Corduroy Favored Fabric Because of Durability.

Corduroy, especially waterproofed, is a grand uniform for workers in the educational mill. It's warm enough and durable enough for diversified wear. It comes in a wide range of cheerful colors. Chanel has made corduroy suits and topcoats, tailored in the carelessly informal, country sort of way which makes them just right for the young girl. A feature of many of her suits is her new belt. This is leather, studded with bright "jewels" (varicolored bits of glass and metal), like a cowpuncher's belt. They're very jaunty. Worth likes a waterproof cotton velvet for the young collegian in a mannish, raglan type, with a turnover collar and rounded revers. The skirt is straight with an inverted plait in the side to allow for the last minute dash to class, and rather long. It has a built-up belt and the blouse is worn tucked into it. This is loosely knitted, tobacco brown, with a round neck buttoning up high. The scarf is brown, too, worn pulled through a ring of the velvet.

## SHIRT-WAIST FROCK

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Throughout present styling the influence of shirt-waist modes is easily traceable. This attractive sports dress demonstrates how cleverly the idea is being developed this season. This youthful looking frock is ideal for college or office wear. It is of rust-colored crepe. Bright nickel buttons and buckle answer the call for metal trimmings.

## STYLE NOTES

Raglan fur coats are newest. Fur trimmings are worked in diagonal lines. Satin frocks with velvet wraps are good style. Crinkle-surfaced weaves are the most popular. Perforated footwear is fore-spoken for spring. Neat light wool frocks are well fastened with buttons. Fur coats with gay wool frocks are correct for immediate wear. The two-piece waist-and-skirt dresses register in the evening mode.

## Dress Does Multiple Duty With Detachable Sleeves

The vogue of sleeves of a different color from that of the gown has led to a very practical fashion in that detachable sleeves are made to fasten into the armholes of sleeveless formal, thus enabling one dress to do multiple duty. For the black velvet gown sleeves are suggested in any of the new hyacinth shades or abstinthe which is a frequent choice of the smart Parisienne. Royal blue with black or brown is also good style. The tremendous importance of color contrast is also emphasized in such unique combinations as copper with violet, apricot with hyacinth, ivory white with deep violet, which but suggest the myriads of color experiments which are going on in the field of costume design at present.

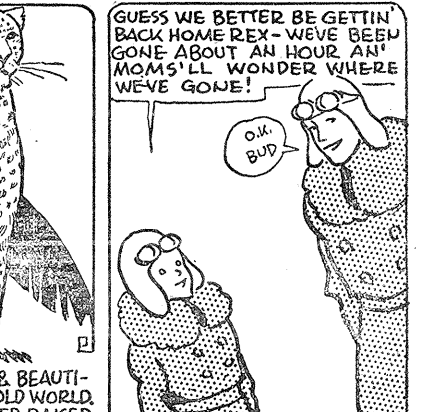
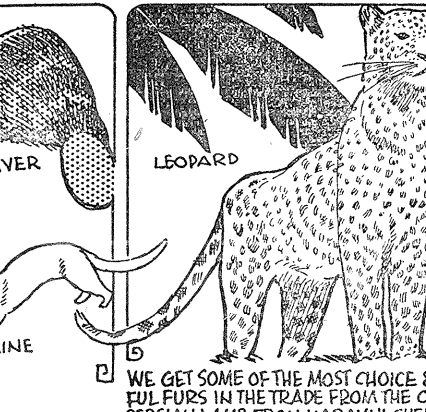
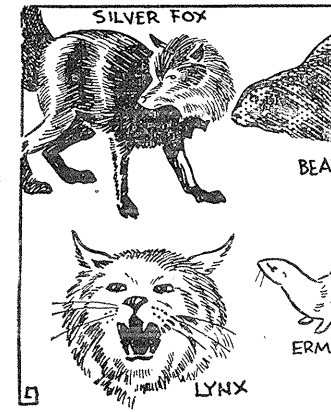
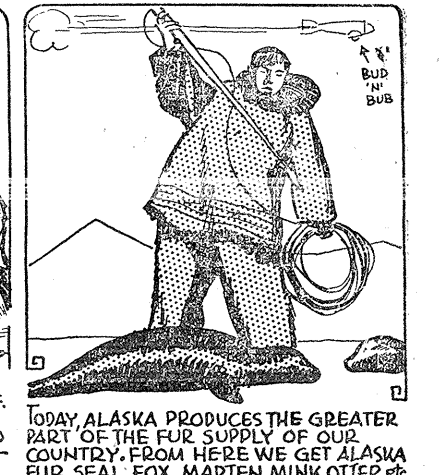
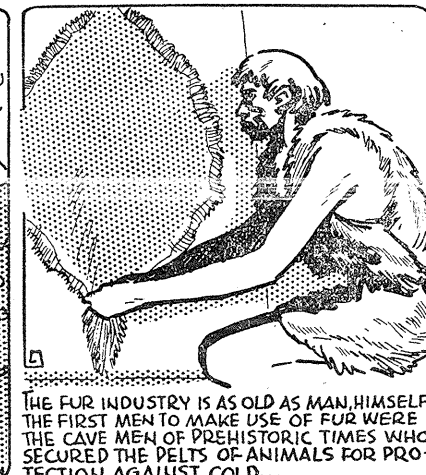
## Contrasting Tints Smart for Dress Combinations

As this is a year of vigorous contrasts in almost everything, colors go in for contrast, too. The smartest of the dresses show combinations of shades, frequently ones that have never been used together before. There are strange reds and blues in exotic purplish shades. There are yellows and browns, purples and whites, oranges and browns. Any number of startling and amusing new combines are being promoted.

## BUD 'n' BUB

FURS THROUGH THE AGES

By ED KRESSY



THE FURS CHIEFLY IN DEMAND ARE BEAVER, ERMINE, SEAL, FOX, SABLE, MINK, SKUNK, LYNX, MARTEN, MUSKRAT AND BEAR.

WE GET SOME OF THE MOST CHOICE & BEAUTIFUL FURS IN THE TRADE FROM THE OLD WORLD. PERSIAN LAMB FROM KAZAKH, SHEEP RAISED IN SOVIET ASIA & IN CENTRAL ASIA—SABLE AND ERMINE FROM SIBERIA, LEOPARD AND LION SKINS FROM AFRICA—KOLINSKY FROM RUSSIA.

THE FUR INDUSTRY IS AS OLD AS MAN HIMSELF. THE FIRST MEN TO MAKE USE OF FUR WERE THE CAVE MEN OF PREHISTORIC TIMES WHO SECURED THE PELTS OF ANIMALS FOR PROTECTION AGAINST COLD.

## GAGETOWN.

Gagetown and Sebewaing played basketball at Gagetown Tuesday evening, resulting in a score of 36-15 in favor of Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walsh of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman and attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Walsh of Owendale Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. L. T. Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kehoe entertained a party of friends at their home Tuesday evening.

Thursday evening, fire almost completely destroyed the house owned by Miss Bernice Malloy of Detroit. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hook and family of little ones. Fire was first noticed in an upstairs room. The fierceness of the wind made it impossible for the fire workers to gain any headway.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Study Club was held on Monday evening with Mrs. L. T. Hurd as hostess. After the usual business meeting, the following program was given: Roll call, "A Great Man from the Bible," "Poetry from the Bible," Mrs. Edw. Fischer, "The Music and Musical Instruments of the Bible," Mrs. Harry Russell, "Religious Training in the Home," Mrs. Jas. Secor. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Edith Miller.

Thos. Seurynek was rushed to the Morris hospital at Cass City for an emergency operation Monday afternoon. At present, he is seriously ill.

Every mother is invited to the lectures given by Dr. Alexander of the Michigan Department of Health. The lectures are given each Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

Harry McGinn is in full charge of the telephone exchange in the absence of Mrs. Emil Kaiser, who is spending the week in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald entertained at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David Durst, Misses Sue and Agnes Phelan of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Paul of Unionville, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wald and sons, George and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seurynek and family and Miss Bridget Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter entertained for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall of Imlay City, Mr. and Mrs. Selah Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and two sons, Bobby and Dick, and Mrs. Josephine McDonald of Gagetown.

Mrs. Bridget Walsh and son, J. M. Walsh and Miss Mary Mazerole of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Peter Bartholomew and Lucille over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Karr are the proud parents of a daughter weighing 7½ pounds. She has been named Velair Jane. Born on Monday, Jan. 16.

Dennis O'Rourke returned to his home in Ferndale, Washington, after spending a couple of months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Rourke.

Mrs. Alfred Bartels and daughter, Marilyn, of Saginaw spent Tuesday with Mrs. Henry Ohring, who is visiting her sisters here.

Miss Margaret Wald of Saginaw spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Wald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Rocheleau and daughter, Catherine, spent the early part of the week in Saginaw. Mr. Rocheleau attended the Michigan Bean Inspectors' convention while Mrs. Rocheleau enjoyed a shopping expedition.

A reception was given at the home of Mrs. F. Teller in honor of her daughter, Maxine, who was re-

cently married to Wm. Grappen. The senior class and teachers and other friends enjoyed the evening very much.

Miss Pauline Hunter is spending the week visiting the Misses Mary E. and Frances Hunter of Lapeer.

Mrs. F. D. Hemerick entertained the Bridge club at her home last week Thursday evening. Mrs. Alphonso Rocheleau and Mrs. C. P. Hunter carried away the prizes.

Mrs. Jennie Slack left Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Ritchie, at Harrisville.

Mrs. F. O'Neil of Pontiac is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon and the Misses Mary Burdon and Catherine Hunter and Harold and Donald Petiprin of Caro attended the S. T. & H. party in Bad Axe Wednesday evening.

Albert Russell is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharrock, at Detroit.

## ARGYLE.

Mrs. Anna McLean of Cass City spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntyre. They also had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and daughter, Catherine, of Port Huron.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Herb Wilson on Wednesday. Quilting for Mrs. Wilson was the work of the afternoon.

Mrs. Alex McLachlan called on her son, Carl, Tuesday.

Miss Reva Stoughtenberg entertained the League party Saturday evening. A good crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp of Cass City, Miss Jane MacKichan, Mrs. Clara Vaden and Blanche McLean were guests of Miss Jennie McIntyre on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Starr spent the past week visiting Rev. R. V. Starr and family of Lansing and Clinton Starr of Battle Creek.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## TANNER SCHOOL

Teacher, Leta O'Dell

We received a nice letter from our last year school mates, Kathleen and Evelyn Ballard.

The sixth grade wrote a story about the Goldfinch for grammar Monday.

The little folks learned "A Little Marching Song." Next week we hope to be able to learn to sing it.

Jack Robinson has been absent this week entertaining the chicken pox.

The eighth grade grammar have finished their books and have now started a review.

The sixth grade are studying "Miles Standish", for history.

Junior Robinson brought a story book to school which the little folks have enjoyed having read to them.

Florence Hewitt was a visitor on Wednesday.

Those neither absent nor tardy during December were Loreta Jackson, Billy, Earl, Harry, James and Louise McKay, and Richard Rolston.

Many of us are having the "flu" this month. When the weather permits, we have been playing pom pom pull away.

Reporter, Louise McKay.

Change in Human Profile Comparing the teeth of modern college students and primitive Indians, two University of California professors found in the students a tendency toward increase in the overbite of the upper front teeth; in other words, the human race is apparently becoming more "ratty" in its profile.

Rosetta Stone Explained The Rosetta stone, discovered in Egypt more than a century ago and the key to the mysteries of an ancient civilization, has been given a new setting in the British museum. A guidebook is attached by which visitors may read the history of the stone and its meaning.

## Why People Buy Coal

Yet nobody wants to buy coal. It is a nuisance in the home, an article that has only one appeal. It is bought only for the comfort it will bring. There is nothing that brings more comfort. The buyer must, whether consciously or not, envision the warmth he will receive from it. Naturally, therefore, that coal that will give the maximum of comfort for the minimum in money will be his choice.

Several factors enter into this. In the first place it must be good coal—burning right, causing as little annoyance as possible, giving the full volume of heat.

Second, it must be all coal. No one buys a second time that coal which is loaded with impurities, that coal which burns with heavy soot and annoying clinkers.

Third, one must be reasonably assured that the same coal is obtainable at all times if he is to keep on patronizing the dealer.

And, fourth, one must feel that he is obtaining full value for the money he spends.

We are always glad to get your orders and feel sure you will be pleased with our coal.

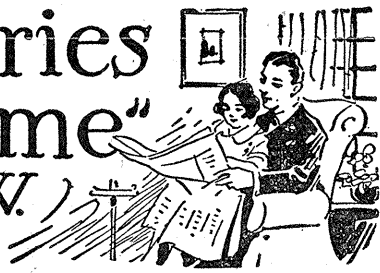
## FARM PRODUCE CO.

Telephone 54



## "Little Stories for Bedtime"

by Thornton W. Burgess



### STICKYTOES TELLS JOHNNY CHUCK A SECRET

WHILE Johnny Chuck was stuffing himself in order to make more fat before seeking his bed to sleep the long winter away he did a lot of thinking. You know one can think and eat at the same time very nicely. What was Johnny Chuck thinking about? He was thinking about the coming winter and the curious ways in which his friends and neighbors would spend it. When other people do things in a different way from the way we do them we are very apt to think their ways are curious, quite forgetting that to them our way may seem just as curious.

To Johnny Chuck there is only one sensible way of spending the long months when rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost roar and howl and pinch and squeeze, and that is to curl up comfortably way down where Rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost cannot



"I Think," Said He, "That I Have Got Quite as Much Sense as They Have."

reach him and there sleep until they have gone back to the far Northland. Johnny Chuck always thought of it as the only sensible thing to do. He sometimes quite forgot that it was the only thing he could do and so took the credit for sense and wisdom which really didn't belong to him. You see, Johnny has no choice in the matter. He has to sleep that way, because in the winter there is nothing he can eat.

But this is not so with many of his neighbors. Some of them eat things which can be kept for a long time without spoiling, like nuts and seeds, and those who eat these things pack them away into storehouses or hide them where they can find them. Then in the winter they sleep in bad weather and come out to play a little and to get food from their hiding places in pleasant weather. Happy Jack Squirrel and Chatter the Red Squirrel do this. Striped Chipmunk pops up for a breath of fresh air on warm, sunny

days in winter. Jimmy Skunk is another who sleeps only part of the time. He does not store up food in storehouses, but like Johnny Chuck himself stores it up in the form of fat. But he does not depend on this wholly as does Johnny. He likes to come out and prow around a little when the snow is not too soft and deep.

Then there are others like Reddy and Granny Fox, Old Man Coyote, Billy Mink, Shadow the Weasel and Little Joe Otter, not to mention Peter Rabbit, who always manage to find enough to eat through the winter and so do no more sleeping than they do in the summer. That is why they are provided with thick, warm coats. The same thing is true of the feathered folks, except that none of them sleep all winter. Those who cannot find food fly away to the sunny Southland where they can find it.

Johnny Chuck was thinking of these things as he ate and ate, and it seemed to him that his way was far the best way. It saved a great deal of work and worry. He never was cold. He never was hungry. It made no difference to him what the weather might be. He wondered that everybody didn't do the same thing. He knew that wise Old Grandfather Frog does and Old Mr. Toad does. Thinking of Old Mr. Toad reminded him of Stickytoes the Tree Toad, who had spent the summer in the apple tree of the Old Orchard. He and Johnny had become great friends, being such near neighbors. At the thought of him Johnny stopped eating.

"I wonder," said he right out loud, "where he spends the winter?" "Where who spends the winter?" asked a small piping voice. It was the voice of Stickytoes himself, and there he was almost on Johnny's nose.

"Why, you!" exclaimed Johnny Chuck. "I was just thinking of you and wondering if you have as much sense as your cousins, Old Mr. Toad and Grandfather Frog. They do as I do, sleep all winter, and I was wondering if you do the same thing."

Stickytoes chuckled. It was a throaty little chuckle. "I think," said he, "that I have got quite as much sense as they have. In fact I think I've got a little more. Can you keep a secret, Johnny Chuck?" "Certainly I can," replied Johnny Chuck. "Just try me and see."

Stickytoes hopped a little nearer to Johnny Chuck and whispered.

Johnny Chuck's eyes grew round with surprise. "Do you really mean that?" he asked, as if he could hardly believe what Stickytoes had told him.

"Every word of it," replied Stickytoes, "but remember it is a secret. Now I must hurry or I shall be too late." Stickytoes wished Johnny Chuck a long sleep with pleasant dreams and started on.

(© 1932, by T. W. Burgess.)—WNU Service.

## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

R. M. Taylor and G. A. Tindale spent Tuesday in Detroit.

Archie Davenport was a visitor in Pontiac and Royal Oak, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hart were business callers in Saginaw, Tuesday.

William Wilsie, of Caro, visited his sister, Mrs. John Bearss, Friday.

Mrs. Norman Fisher of Royal Oak was a caller in town Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough spent Sunday with J. G. Sturton, at Elkton.

The Misses Catherine Wallace and Phyllis Barnes spent Tuesday in Detroit.

William Martus was a Detroit visitor Tuesday where he attended the road show.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blazie and three children, of Kilmanagh, were guests at the Leonard Buehly home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Adams, of Detroit, spent a few days the first of the week as guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patterson attended the funeral of Mr. Patterson's niece, Mrs. Buel Starr, at Pontiac, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer were Detroit visitors Monday and Tuesday where Mr. Schwaderer attended the road show.

The members of the Lamda Sigma enjoyed a breakfast in the home economics room at the high school Tuesday morning.

The Brotherhood of the Baptist church met Wednesday night, Jan. 11, at the home of Judson Bigelow. The lesson was in charge of George Winterstein. Refreshments were served.

Warren Schenck has had his house on West Main street repaired and redecorated after the recent fire. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood are moving back in again this week.

The members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church enjoyed a 6:30 dinner Tuesday evening in the church dining rooms. A social time was spent after the dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Curtis, C. U. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Landon and Mrs. Joe Clement attended a mid-year meeting of the Huron Baptist association at the Calvary Baptist church, in Port Huron, Thursday.

A very enjoyable evening was spent Friday by the theory classes at the Sherwood Studios with Miss Glenna Asher in charge of the evening's entertainment and refreshments. This closes the theory course for this semester and opens the ear training course under the instruction of Lucy G. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris, of Kingston, were Sunday guests at the Kleinschmidt home.

Mrs. Anna McLean left Sunday to spend a few days at the Hector McIntyre home, near Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. John West spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sturton, at Atwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall, of Flint, visited the latter's brother, Walter Hyatt, Saturday evening.

The C. J. U. of the Baptist church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah McWebb.

Mrs. Duncan Battle and daughters, Leila and Laverne, and son, Lester, spent Saturday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hyatt and two children, of Flint, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharrard had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagler and three children, of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and daughter, Catherine, of Port Huron, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Anna McLean and Mrs. Bertha Brown.

Howard Lauderbach is quite ill at his home on Houghton street. Mrs. Henry Nowland, of Caro, is helping to care for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buehly entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaus and daughter, Miss Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler and two sons.

The Home Furnishing group of Novesta will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Schell, Thursday, January 26, at ten o'clock sharp. Each member is requested to bring her covered chair to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Folkert and daughter, Geraldine, returned Monday evening from McFall, Missouri, where Mrs. Folkert and daughter have spent sometime with relatives.

Members of the division of the Methodist Missionary Society, of which Mrs. Anna Patterson is a member, served a dinner at her home on South Segar street, Tuesday noon, to members and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney entertained Sunday in honor of Mr. Kenney's 79th birthday. Guests were Mrs. John McManmon of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts of Flint; Miss Twila and Miss Pauline Kenney of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and two sons of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and two children, of Decker, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett, parents of Mrs. Hicks. Mr. Bartlett was 85 years old on December 10 and is hale and hearty and seldom misses to walk up town at least once a day. He has five generations in his family living within four miles of Cass City.

The Queen Esthers met Monday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Wilson on Houghton street. A short business meeting was held after which a social time was enjoyed and light refreshments served.

# KROGER'S

## Mid-Winter Flour SALE

### Country Club Bread Flour

|                |        |
|----------------|--------|
| Per Barrel     | \$3.56 |
| 1/2 Barrel     | \$1.78 |
| 1/4 Barrel     | 89c    |
| 24 1/2 lb. bag | 55c    |

Lay in supply at these prices.

### Wolcott's Mich. Flour

|                |        |
|----------------|--------|
| Barrel         | \$2.80 |
| 1/2 Barrel     | \$1.40 |
| 1/4 Barrel     | 70c    |
| 24 1/2 lb. bag | 35c    |

Lay in supply at these prices.

**SALTED PEANUTS**  
2 lbs. for  
**15c**

**BULK MACARONI**  
10 lbs.  
**59c**

**JEWEL COFFEE**  
3 pounds  
**55c**

**PURE LARD**  
Per Pound **6c**  
TUB, \$3.42

**CRACKERS**  
Graham 2 lb. box **23c**  
SODA 2 lb. box **19c**

**BULK SPAGHETTI**  
10 lbs.  
**59c**

**FIG BARS**  
3 pounds  
**25c**

**ROLLED OATS**  
22 1/2 pound bag  
**45c**

**FLORIDA ORANGES**  
6 lbs. for **25c**  
About 1 1/2 dozen.

**Headlettuce**  
PER HEAD  
**5c**

**GRAPEFRUIT**  
4 for **17c**  
70 and 64 size.

### KINGSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Booth, of Flint, spent the week-end with Mrs. Newnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter, Sr., were callers at the Walter Hyatt home in Cass City Sunday.

N. Karr was called to Detroit Sunday night for the body of Russell Dorrance, who died in the hospital there.

Alfred Moyer and George Vorhes spent Monday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Moyer spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Freel, Miss Lee, Mr. Hill and Mrs. Frost spent Saturday in Rochester.

There was a union temperance service in the M. E. church Sunday evening in charge of the W. C. T. U. A large crowd attended.

Eldon Denhoff was the leader in the Epworth League Sunday night. Monday evening, four carloads of young people attended an Epworth League rally at Brown City.

Mrs. Merriman and son, of Deckerville, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jones, last week.

Wednesday evening, the losing side in the contest for membership in the P. T. A., led by Mrs. Freel, served an oyster supper for the winning side which was led by Mrs. Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Denhoff, Mrs. Alfred Froede, Freddie, Ila and Junior, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denhoff. Mrs. Emma Froede, who has been visiting there, returned home with them.

The funeral of Russell Dorrance, who passed away Sunday, January 15, in Harper hospital, Detroit, was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leland Ensign, northwest of Kingston, on Tuesday afternoon, January 17. Mrs. Dorrance is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Long, of Detroit, Mrs. Ambrose Thorpe, of Reese, and Mrs. Leland Ensign, of Kingston. He lived in this community for years until the death of his wife. Since then he has lived with his daughters.

### HOLBROOK.

James Summerville, who is ill with pneumonia, is still in a very serious condition.

Those who are sick with the flu are Stanley Wills, Pauline Hill, Clifford and Marie Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt and Miss O'Dell.

Rev. Hichens drive a new Ford V-eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and daughter, Naomi, are visiting relatives in Detroit, this week.

A number from here attended the dance at Sterle Spencer's at Wickware Friday night.

Sunday School at the church, January 22, at 3:00. Come!

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson visited Sunday at the John Robinson home, near Uby.

### EVERGREEN.

Word has been received of the death of James Rice, at his home in Washington, Mich. At one time he was a resident of Evergreen.

Quite a number from here attended the revival service at Riverside, Sunday evening.

Most of the sick on are the mend.

Some of the farmers are busy getting out wood.

M-53 in Evergreen is being resurfaced with gravel.

### "Stump" Speaking

"Stumping for Harrison" was a common phrase during the log-cabin and hard-cider campaign of the ninth President of the United States, William Henry Harrison. Attributed to the Middle West, the term was indigenous to all districts where forests were being cleared to make way for settlements.

### Cold Gray Dawn

I experienced that general all-permeating sensation of getting up to be hanged which I have usually found inseparable from untimely rising.—Dickens.

## GIGANTIC Flour and Feed Sale



Carloads and Carloads on Sale All This Week At Reduced Prices!

### "DAILY" BRAND

|                           |     |             |        |
|---------------------------|-----|-------------|--------|
| SCRATCH FEED, 25 lb. bag  | 29c | 100 lb. bag | 99c    |
| EGG MASH, 25 lb. bag      | 39c | 100 lb. bag | \$1.45 |
| CHICK STARTER, 25 lb. bag | 39c | 100 lb. bag | \$1.45 |
| OYSTER SHELLS, 25 lb. bag | 23c | 100 lb. bag | 85c    |

EXTRA SPECIAL REDUCTIONS  
of 5c per 100 Lb. Bag allowed on these foods when purchased in 1000 Lb. lots.

|   |            |   |
|---|------------|---|
| Iona FLOUR<br>24 1/2 BAG <b>37c</b><br>BBL., \$2.98 | 49 LB. 73c | Gold Medal or Pillsbury FLOUR<br>24 1/2 LB. <b>57c</b><br>BAG |
|---|------------|---|

SUGAR CORN, No. 2 can **5c**

CHEESE Full Cream **15c**

Ralston's Wheat Cereal Pkg. **19c**

Grandmother's Bread 1 Lb. Loaf **4c**

8 o'clock Coffee **19c**

Cigarettes, 2 pkgs. **23c**

Carton **\$1.15**

Palmolive Soap, 4 cakes **23c**

NAVY BEANS **5**

HEINZ KETCHUP, Large Bottle **15c**

THE POULTRY PRIMER

gives complete and detailed information on the care and raising of poultry flock. Send for a free copy to the GREAT A. & P. TEA CO. 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

## Special Subscription Offer

For the Month of January ....

# The Chronicle One Year for ONE DOLLAR

This unusual offering is limited to persons receiving their mail at a post office in one of the three Thumb counties—Tuscola, Sanilac or Huron.

New subscriptions will be received at \$1.00 a year.

Present subscribers who are in arrears may take advantage of this offer by paying up back subscription at the regular rate and paying in advance at \$1.00 a year.

Paid-up subscribers, no matter how far they are paid in advance, may extend their subscriptions at \$1.00 a year.

This offer is good during January, 1933.

Get your home paper for one whole year at this low price. Subscribe now!

## The Cass City Chronicle



**CASS CITY CHRONICLE**  
Published Weekly.

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Outside Michigan—In United States, one year, \$2.00. In Canada, one year, \$2.50.

Advertising rates made known on application.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher



## Local Happenings

George Dillman spent the week-end with friends in Pontiac.

Mrs. Nellie Kitson left Friday to spend a few days with friends in Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Niergarth spent the week-end at Shady Shores Park.

Samuel Champion and son, Andrew Champion, spent several days last week in St. Louis.

Miss Georgine VanWinkle visited her grandmother, Mrs. Smith, at Caro over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner and little daughter, of Akron, were callers in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwaderer and son, Clare, visited at the Nate George home in Caro Sunday.

Miss Estella Totis from near Deford was brought to the Morris hospital Monday for medical care.

The Misses Phyllis Barnes and Catherine Wallace visited with relatives and friends in Brighton Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Ricker attended a meeting of the Republican state central committee at Lansing Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and family of Pigeon were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and family were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of relatives in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martus and son, William, visited John Linck, brother of Mrs. Martus, at Howell Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Dorland and son, Donald, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Otto Dorland home in Shabbona.

Miss Elizabeth Seed left Friday to be a guest at the home of her uncle, Charles Seed, at Rochester until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tewksbury entertained a few relatives Sunday at dinner in honor of the birthday of Andrew Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth and family of Elkton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, parents of Mrs. Southworth.

Mrs. Charles Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham.

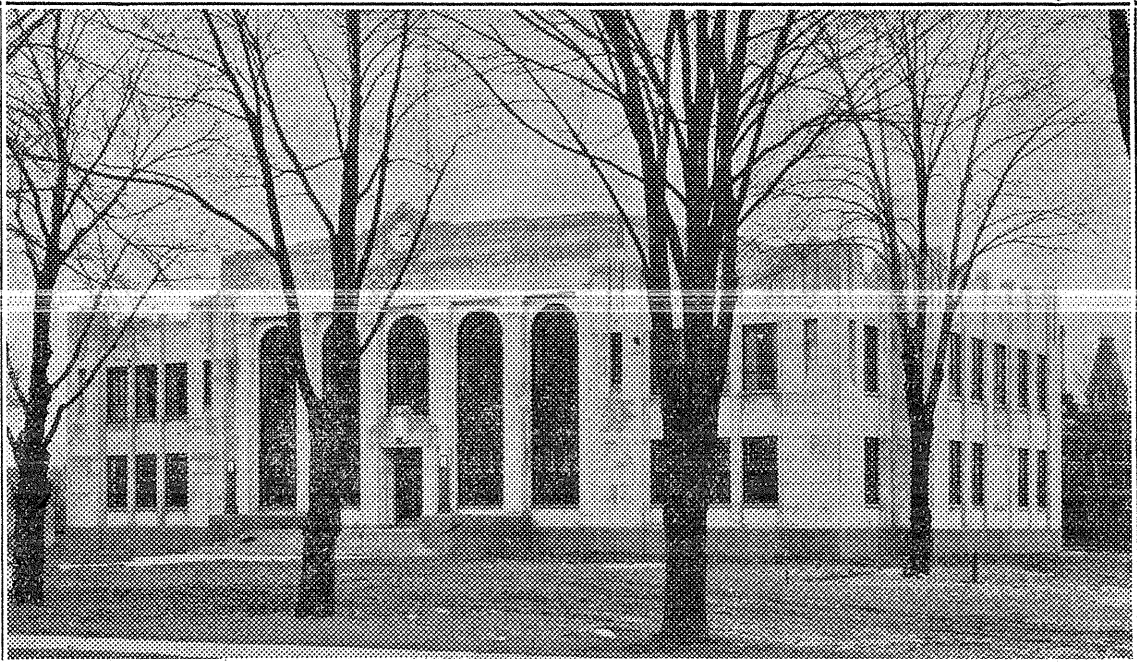
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Freel, Foster Wilkinson and Miss Leone Lee of Kingston and Curtis Hunt and Miss Dorothy Tindale were luncheon guests at the H. P. Lee home Friday night.

Twenty members of the Past Noble Grands club were entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Sr., with Mrs. Alice Moore as assistant hostess. A short business meeting was held during which Mrs. Bertha Brown, the new president, presented Mrs. L. E. Dickinson, retiring president, with a Past Noble Grand's pin. Light refreshments were served. The February meeting will be held with Mrs. Stanley Warner and Mrs. Bertha Brown at the Warner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helwig, William Helwig, Mrs. Sophia Striffler, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker and Mrs. Otto Nique spent the week-end in Carson City where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Mann. Mrs. Mann, 83, passed away Friday at the home of her daughter in Carson City and funeral services were held Monday.

She leaves two brothers and one sister, Jacob and William Helwig and Mrs. Sophia Striffler, all of Cass City. She also leaves three sons and five daughters.

A very enjoyable evening was spent Monday when the Presbyterian Guild met at the home of Mrs. L. D. Randall with Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson as assistant hostess. Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Ernest Croft. The branches of the Protestant religion were presented as follows: The Presbyterian by Mrs. D. A. Krug; Methodist, Mrs. Willis Campbell; Baptist, Mrs. James McMahon; Evangelical, Miss Joanna McRae; Congregational, Miss Flossie Merchant; Christian Science, Mrs. Herman Doerr; Lutheran, Mrs. E. Hunter. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.



NEW TUSCOLA CO. COURT HOUSE WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED ON TUESDAY, JAN. 24

Born Tuesday, Jan. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson, a daughter.

A. Doerr, who was taken very ill Sunday morning, is much improved.

Mrs. Roy Brown of Greenleaf was the guest of Mrs. Israel Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKenzie spent Sunday at the David Coulter home at Owendale.

Mrs. A. Doerr spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Fisher, in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cummings of Flint were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion and son, Frank, of St. Louis, spent Tuesday at the Samuel Champion home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McConkey and daughter spent Sunday at the Guy Rench home in Sheppard.

Mrs. Hannah McKim returned Saturday after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Ann Arbor, Stockbridge and Flint.

Miss Marjorie McRae, who is in training at Harper hospital, Detroit, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae.

Mrs. Edward Knight entertained at Sunday dinner Miss Pauline Klein of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McConkey and sons, Keith and Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion spent Sunday with Mrs. Champion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons have both been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Door, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson attended a Masonic party at Pigeon Thursday night.

Mrs. William G. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wurtz at Pigeon Sunday. They were also callers at the Archie Welsh home in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt were called to Sandusky owing to the serious illness of Mr. Schmidt's uncle, Charles Schmidt. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Smith Luther.

The bridge club were entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher. The prize in playing bridge was won by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Knapp on Friday, Jan. 27 at 2:30. All members and their friends are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Beatrice Quick, daughter of Clarence Quick, who is employed in Detroit, is taking a trip with the people for whom she works, to North Carolina. She expects to stay until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins attended the funeral of the latter's brother, C. A. Cowan, at Bay City, on Thursday. Mr. Cowan died Monday and burial was in the cemetery at Crosswell.

Much interest is being taken in the health talks given here by Dr. Alexander, of Lansing. The subject of the one to be given next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in the basement of the Presbyterian church, is "Communicable Diseases."

When Mrs. A. A. Schmidt invited Mr. and Mrs. Smith Luther for the evening meal on Tuesday, she was surprised to find a galaxy of neighbors at the home at the hour set. It seems Mr. Schmidt had extended invitations too and she admits she had a real surprise party.

A school of instruction for members of the Order of Eastern Star was held Thursday night at Caro. Mayme Calkins, Grand Martha, of Sebawaing, had charge of the work. Guests were present from Sebawaing and Cass City. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Those who attended from Cass City were Mesdames Clara Folkert, Levagood, Henry, McLarty, Taylor, Hartt, Wilson, Corpron and Douglas.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## Church

**Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona** Circuit—Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Young people's service at 8:00 p. m. Topic, "Heroes and Cowards." Leader, Marian McGregory. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

**Decker Church—Sunday School** at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 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.

J. H. James, Pastor.

**Mennonite Church**—The revival meetings now in progress at the Riverside church are well attended, instructive and interesting. We have tentatively decided to continue until Sunday evening. Then we plan to transfer our efforts to the Mizpah church, beginning with a missionary meeting Monday evening. As these plans are not fully settled as yet, it is advised that you call us to find out the outcome of further arrangements. It will be definitely announced Sunday evening as to the future program.

Mr. Powers, returned missionary from Africa, has been addressing many of the local schools. In each instance, the schools express their interest and appreciation. If any teachers would care for such service, Mr. Powers always tries to comply with such requests. This is a good way to obtain first-hand information as to manners and customs of the people of the so-called dark continent.

G. D. Clink, Pastor.

**Church of the Nazarene**—Services as follows: Sunday School, 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00. Young people's services at 7:00 p. m. We are having a series of topics on the subject of "Personal Evangelism." The topic to be discussed Sunday night is "The Qualifications of a Personal Worker." Our leader is Miss Fern Boulton. We will also have special music on our program. Preaching at 8:00. Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services. You will be well paid.

E. R. Ferguson, Pastor.

**Presbyterian Church**—Paul J. Allured, minister. Sunday, Jan. 22, Morning worship and church school 10:30-12:30. Children's story and sermon: "A Message from Micah for the Modern World." Adult lesson: "Jesus Forgiving Sin"—Mark 2:1-12. Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Joint evening service, 7:30, at the Methodist church. Union prayer meeting, Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Baptist church.

**First Methodist Episcopal Church** Sunday, January 22

Class meeting at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject: "The Forgiveness of Sin." Church Bible School, 11:30 a. m. Epworth League meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Joint evening service, 7:30. Subject: "The Oxford Groups." This group of people is receiving a lot of publicity both in America and abroad. The press, church organizations, clubs, and even the men on the street are all talking about them. Who are they? What is their mission? What are people saying about them? These questions will be discussed at the M. E. church next Sunday evening.

Union prayer meeting in the Baptist church next Thursday, 7:30. Bethel Church—Bible School every Sunday at 11:00. Morning worship and sermon, 12:00. We extend an invitation to you to all of these services.

Thursday of this week Jan. 19th, at 8:00 p. m., the union service will be in the M. E. church. Rev. Frank M. Field, of Port Huron, will give a stereopticon lecture, entitled, "Nazareth, the home of the boy Jesus." This lecture is free to the public.

T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

**Baptist Church**—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "Echoes from the Association." Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil Brown, supt.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00. Ella Mae Glaspie, president. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Stanley McArthur, president.

Preaching at 7:30. Theme, "Who Loves Most?" Union prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Brotherhood and C. J. U. Wednesday evening, Jan. 25.

W. R. Curtis, Pastor.

**Evangelical Church**—Sunday, January 22—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11:00. Theme for meditation, "The Anchor that Holds."

At the evening service, beginning at 7:30, the Cass City Ladies' Band will give a concert. The pastor will speak on "Two Voices."

A welcome for you at all these services.

H. I. Voelker, Pastor.

### WILL DEDICATE NEW COURT HOUSE JAN. 24

Concluded from first page.

the vaults, thereby eliminating the time normally consumed in carrying the records from the vaults out into the office and back into the vault again. These vaults, as well as the principal rooms in the building, will be supplied with an adequate flow of fresh air by air conditioning machinery located in the basement. This will change the air every ten minutes in the court room and other necessary points.

There is also a probate court room seating about 35 people on the first floor, with a general office and a private office for the probate judge and a vault 18 by 27 feet for the probate records.

All of these offices are directly accessible from the main lobby which is 21 by 45 feet. The lobby has a stone floor with marble wainscoting and a beautiful ceiling. On the wall of this lobby is a copper plaque which contains the following information:

#### Tuscola County Court House

Erected A. D. 1932

Hon. Henry H. Smith, Circuit Judge, 40th Judicial Dist.

Building Committee—Carl Keinath, chairman; Ernest Haas, secretary; Edward A. Dillon, Walter Heckroth, Stephen W. Morrison, Bert M. Perry, Edwin R. Purdy, Stephen A. Noble.

Board of Supervisors—Bert M. Perry, chairman; Guy N. Ormes, clerk; Neil H. Burns, Jas. B. Deitz, Edward A. Dillon, Geo. Freeland, Ernest Haas, L. D. Haines, Walter Heckroth, Wm. E. Higgins, Carl Keinath, W. T. Lewis, Frank L. Macomber, Edmond Miller, Stephen W. Morrison, Robt. McFarlane, Jas. McAlpine, Geo. McArthur, Stephen A. Noble, Jas. Osburn, Edwin R. Purdy, Audley Rawson, Henry VanWagnen, Arthur Whittenburg.

Wm. H. Kuni, architect, Detroit; Cecil M. Kelly, contractor.

A very attractive stairway leads from the rear of the lobby, past a handsome leaded glass window on the landing, up to the second floor. "General Cass Signing Treaty with Indians on the Banks of the Cass River" is the title of the picture in the large window on the landing.

The circuit court room, 35 by 63 feet, is on the second floor, located on the north side of the building where there is always a soft light without the glare of direct sunlight. The floor is of a sound deadening material and the walls and ceiling are treated with acoustical materials to prevent an echo. The room is so designed that the judge, jury, attorneys and visitors will not have to face the glare of windows, but will be looking toward a solid wall. The judicial end of the room is treated in a dignified manner befitting the circuit court of Tuscola county. Special attention is given the ventilation of the court room.

The jury can leave the jury box and pass across a private corridor at the rear of the court room and

enter the trial jury room which is 15 by 17 feet and equipped with two large windows.

A ladies' rest room with toilet facilities, and a men's coat room and toilet, both open directly off the trial jury room. The jury room is of sound proof construction where the jury may deliberate under the most favorable conditions.

The private office of the judge is located in the northwestern part of the building and is paneled in black walnut.

Next to the judge's private office is the office of the court stenographer. Further down the inner corridor the law library and panel jury room are located, and beyond that are two witness rooms and committee rooms which may be used for plaintiff and defense witnesses, or for various committees.

Opening off the end of the main lobby on the second floor in the southeast corner of the building is the supervisors' room, 27 by 34 feet, containing a desk and chair for every supervisor, with seating space in the rear of the rail for the public who may wish to attend any of the supervisors' meetings. In the northeast corner are the offices of the school commissioner, with vaults and supply closets for records. Next to this are the offices of the county drain commissioner, followed by offices of the county poor commission and probate department; also offices for the county agricultural agent. Each of these offices is equipped with vault, coat closet and supply closet.

The main stairway continues down to the basement where there is a large ladies' rest room, off of which is a ladies' toilet. On the other side is the men's toilet and rest room. Both men's and ladies' toilets can be reached by a stairway in the rear of the building, extending from the lawn down to these rooms without entering the court house at all, thus forming a public convenience station for both men and women, accessible at all times, directly from the outdoors.

There is an American Legion room 18 by 25 feet in the basement as well as space for further expansion in the entire front half of the basement.

In the southeast corner of the basement is the juvenile department containing two double cells for girls and two double cells for boys, each with two large windows and cross ventilation, and ample space for exercise, as well as adequate plumbing. Off of this is the warden's room where the warden or matron may be stationed at all times when the juvenile cells are occupied. There is also a janitor's office and janitor's supply room in the basement.

The court house is heated from a power plant located in the present jail building with steam pipes running underground through a tunnel from the jail to the court house thereby doing away with all smoke and dirt from boilers in the court house itself. This tunnel will be large enough to walk through, and will allow the sheriff to bring prisoners from the jail to the court house by this route, without going out of doors.

Architect William H. Kuni has given special attention to the acoustical treatment, or installation of sound absorbing material in the circuit court room, circuit judge's office, supervisors' room, probate court room and first floor lobby, in the new Tuscola county court house.

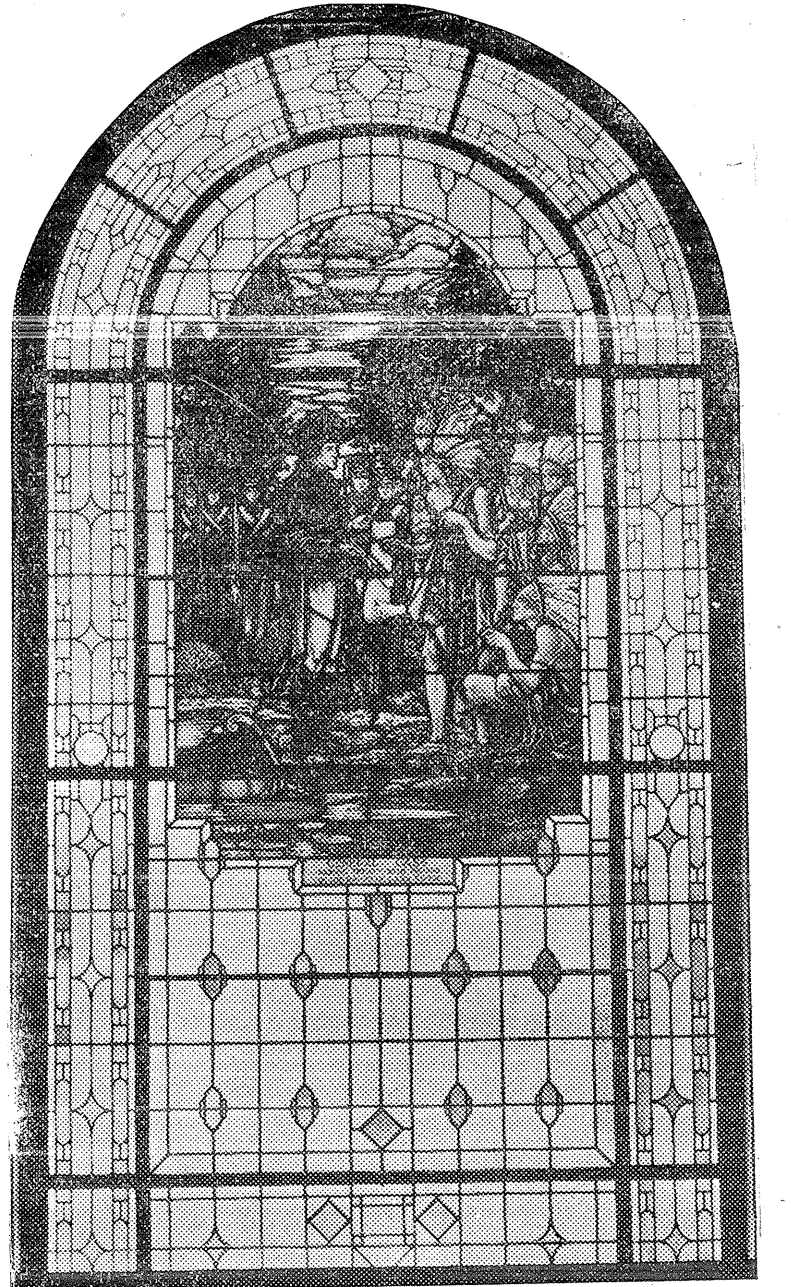
Noise in court rooms is most objectionable as inability to hear what is said, is very annoying to everyone, and an echo is even worse.

The architect, after an extensive study and investigation of various methods, finally selected a type of acoustical treatment which is one of the most recent developments for absorbing sound, known as Sanacoustic tile.

The actual construction of the acoustical ceiling is interesting as the whole ceiling is first plastered and then metal "T" runners are attached to the plastered ceiling. Into these "T" runners, 12x12 metal tile containing a sound absorbing pad of rock wool are locked. Each of these metal containers has a face with forty round perforations per square inch. The perforations cause the sound to be broken up and passed through to the pad in back of it, where the sound is absorbed and echo prevented. Rock wool is secured from limestone, which is first converted by means of high temperature into a molten mass and blown into fibres with steam, producing a soft, porous pad of rock wool, which absorbs as high as 87 per cent of the sound. This treatment will absorb 20 to 40 times as much sound as ordinary interior plastered surfaces.

The circuit court room has acoustical material on sidewalls called Rockoustle, in addition to the acoustical ceiling mentioned above. This material used on the sidewalls is rock wool compressed into slabs and then cut into blocks 12x24 and 1 inch thick, to resemble stone, and is laid up in a stone pattern, and cemented directly to the sidewalls and is intended to absorb sounds and noises which strike against the sidewalls.

The floors of the circuit court room are covered with rubber tile, which is a very resilient, sound deadening material, and does not give off much noise when people



Beautiful Leaded Glass Window in New Tuscola Co. Court House Portraying Gen. Cass Signing Treaty with Indians.

walk on it, thereby again adding to the reduction of noise. Taken as a whole, it will be one of the quietest court rooms possible, resulting in a high degree of efficiency in carrying on court room procedure.

#### Committees for the Day.

Several committees have been named by Mr. Kern to have charge of various parts of the staging of the dedication. They are:

Program: Harry W. Owen, chairman, Vassar; M. C. Eveland, Mayville; M. B. Auten, Cass City; Mrs. J. G. Maurer, Reese; Mrs. Edith Quinn, Caro.

Reception: Village presidents W. E. Briggs, Akron; A. O. Purdy, Caro; George W. West, Cass City; L. D. Vandemark, Fairgrove; George Munro, Gagetown; Naaman Karr, Kingston; James Berry, Mayville; L. B. Squires, Millington; William Massoll, Reese, Chas. Gall, Unionville; Henry Hornung, Vassar.

Invitations: W. H. Gildart, W. H. Kuni, Caro; Alex Marshall, Kingston.

Decorations: Mrs. T. J. Fritz,

Mrs. H. H. Smith, Caro; Mrs. Alex Marshall, Kingston; Mrs. F. D. Smith, Vassar; Mrs. Fred Hemerick, Gagetown.

Inspection of building: M. J. Crawford, Caro; Mrs. A. A. Ricker, Cass City; Francis Ode, Fairgrove.

Publicity—Newspaper publishers of the county.

#### Old Custom

"I had hardly got married before war broke out," writes a correspondent. It is often like that!—London "T" Bits.

#### That Never-Never Land

Utopia will always remain the ideal because we shall never get there. It adds to our happiness to have something that is beyond reach. The unattainable saves us from disillusionment.—Toledo Blade.

#### The Greater Part

We cannot conquer fate and necessity; but we can yield to them in such a way, as to be greater than if we could.—Hannah More.

## Try Our Saturday Specials

**FOODS  
OF  
BEST  
QUALITY**

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| Big 4 Soap Flakes large package .....       | 10c |
| Palmolive Soap 3 bars .....                 | 19c |
| Sure Pop, Pop Corn per package .....        | 6c  |
| Sauer Kraut large can .....                 | 10c |
| Hart Brand Pork and Beans, No. 2½ can ..... | 8c  |
| Spaghetti large can .....                   | 10c |
| (With tomato sauce and cheese).             |     |
| Pineapple per gallon .....                  | 49c |
| Cherries per gallon .....                   | 49c |

Yours for Better Meals,

**A. HENRY**

We buy Cream and Eggs.

Telephone 82

## Friday and Saturday Special

**3 Lbs. Frankfurters or Bologna for . . . 20c**

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.**



## Fable of Soul Food and Other Kinds

By GEORGE ADE

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

ONE it came about that Prof. Ginkus of Dewberry College went out to Runcerville to deliver a Lecture on "The Modern Drama," with which he was familiar, having attended the Theater twice, Season before last. Following a sacred Custom, the Club under whose Auspices he was to hold forth billeted him on Mr. and Mrs. Wadleigh, who were the Sacred White Antelope of the Village, because Mr. Wadleigh had invented a Farm Gate which brought in so much Currency that for several Years he had been compelled to wear a Collar.

The Wadleighs had a pressed-brick Mansion with a driveway curving up to the Port Cochere and it was said to be furnished regardless.

Prof. Ginkus was assigned to a Guest Chamber altogether too lovely to be used for Sleeping Purposes. It had Ribbons run through Everything and there must have been 6 or 8 Mattresses on the Bed. Also three kinds of Talcum Powder: Violet, Extreme Violet and Sickening Violet.

When he appeared for Dinner it was his Hope that they would slip him a Lettuce Sandwich and a Cup of Weak Tea as he always wished to lecture on an Empty Stomach, preferably his own. But the Wadleighs were not going to miss such an Opening. They had invited in Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Harper, of the State Bank, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Griggs, of the Emporium Department Store, and Miss Gertie Bloomer, who was unmarried and about 30 Years late on the Schedule.

The serried Ranks of Knives, Forks, Spoons, Nail-Files, Nut Picks and Other Utensils indicated only too plainly that they were going to throw themselves and try to fix Prof. Ginkus so that he wouldn't be able to lecture for a Week.

He inwardly resolved to lay off on the Chuck and put in the Time getting Opinions from those Influential Men and Women on the revision of Church Discipline, the teaching of Evolution in the Public Schools, the failure of Home Training in the Control of adolescent Apaches and other such timely Topics.

The Gorge was ushered in by a Combination known as the Dyspeptic's Delight, consisting of buttered and salted Nuts, volcanned Caviar and Green Olives stuffed with Torpedoes. Presently the regular Menu and the Intellectual Feast were started off with:

### Cream of Tomato Soup.

Mrs. Wadleigh said she never knew whether to serve Thick Soup or Thin Soup because some like One and some like the Other. Personally, she preferred a Purée although Dr. Kennedy had told her it was fattening. To which Mrs. Harper replied that she had tried a Soup at a Hotel in New York, during the Automobile Show, and it was the best she ever tasted but she couldn't remember the Name. Mr. Harper said he thought it began with a "P." So, having that all settled, nothing was heard for several Minutes except the soft pedal Inhalation which cannot be entirely muffled, even in the most Polite Society.

### Baked White Fish With Cucumbers.

Miss Bloomer wondered whether she had better tackle the Fish. She had heard so much lately about Ptomaine but, of course, probably it would be all right if the Fish were fresh. Mr. Griggs said he thought they would be safe because Lake Superior was only about 500 Miles away. This led Mr. Wadleigh to tell about his Cousin Homer, in Chillicothe, who couldn't eat Sea Food or anything that lived in the Water without becoming as sick as a Pup. So Mrs. Wadleigh said she had a Sister who got a Rash, all over, when she ate Strawberries. She couldn't understand it at all but Mr. Griggs helped to clear Things up by saying that he had often heard his Father say that when he (Father) was a Boy it was generally supposed that Tomatoes were poisonous, whereas it is now agreed, in the Medical Profession, that nothing could be more beneficial to the Liver. He said he never turned down Fish but he was leery of Cucumbers. Some could eat them and Others couldn't. That had been his Observation. He had a brother, Jesse, who used to go right out in the Patch and take them Raw, without Salt or Anything. Mr. Harper said that yes, Some People were that way. They seemed to agree with him better if he put on plenty of Vinegar and Pepper. He didn't know why it was but such were the Facts in the Case. This reminded Mrs. Wadleigh that one of her Uncles up in New England had choked to death at the Table from getting a Fish Bone in the Gullet. She said he had been a Unitarian.

**Baked Fowl With Dressing.** Mrs. Wadleigh said that she hoped every one liked Sage in the Stuffing because she was crazy about it but was always half afraid to tell Minnie to put it in because Some liked it and Others

didn't. Mr. Griggs said that Minnie couldn't make him mad if she put in Onions too. He liked Onions any way he could get them—raw, boiled or fried. He said he like to take a big Bermuda Onion and slice it thin and make a Sandwich. He said he first saw Onions served that way at a Stag Party in Springfield. He had been taken to the Party by an old Friend who used to sell Goods out through this Territory and up to the Time he went to the Party, which was a kind of Dutch Lunch, including Everything that went with it, he never had seen or heard tell of an Onion Sandwich, but after he tried one he certainly had to admit that it was mighty tasty, especially when you could wash it down. Miss Bloomer then asked if there would ever be a chance for Light Wines and Beer to come back. It looked as if the Interchange of Ideas might become involved in the controversial Mazes of the Eighteenth Amendment if the Help had not appeared to shift the Scenery and make way for an Edible which Mrs. Wadleigh was utilizing in an Effort to lift her Friends and Neighbors to Higher and Better Things.

### Artichokes and Mayonnaise.

Mr. Harper spoke up and said he never looked at one of those Things that he wasn't reminded of the Story about the Fellow who had one of them set in front of him and he thought it was a Pine-Apple. Mr. Harper did not remember just how the Story went but he said you couldn't blame the Fellow very much. He said he never would forget the first time he saw one. It was at a Banquet in Atlantic City. The Chambers of Commerce were having a big Convention there. Mr. Harper had not planned to be present.

He just stopped over, on his way to Philadelphia to see about an Order that was held up, and on the Board Walk he met Ed Bentley who once worked as a Telegraph Operator in Runcerville but is now in charge of one of the biggest Commission Houses in Columbus. Ed asked him to go to the Banquet. He didn't want to go because he didn't have his Tuxedo with him, but Ed borrowed one from a Friend who had intended to go to the Banquet but couldn't on account of getting a Cramp while in Bathing.

To get back to the Artichoke, he waited to see what the Others were doing with theirs before he made a Move. He said it seemed to him then, and it had always seemed to him since, that an Artichoke was a fair imitation of Something to Eat. If some Folks said they really cared for them, he was not disposed to argue with them. His Motto had always been "Every man to his Taste," as the Fellow said when he kissed the Cow. He said that unless you dipped an Artichoke in something, it didn't taste like Anything whatsoever. It was just the same as taking a Long Breath. He always pulled his apart and sort of nibbled at it, just out of Politeness, but one good Thing about the Artichoke was that it never showed up until a lot of good Vittles had preceded it. So that was that.

### Ice Cream and Cake.

Miss Bloomer said that her Father before his Death, would eat Ice Cream five or six Times a Day if he could get it. He was the first Person in Middlebrook to use it, right along, in the Winter Time. Mr. Griggs said that he liked Ice Cream as well as the Next One but when you ordered it at a Candy Store you never knew what you were getting. It had everything in it except Milk and there was no way of telling how long it had been on hand. Which reminded Mrs. Wadleigh that she had found the Recipe for the Fig Cake in a magazine.

### Cheese, Hard Crackers and Coffee.

Mrs. Harper said that even a Small Cup of Black Coffee would keep her awake for Hours and Hours. Her Mother had been the same way but her Father could take it by the Quart and it never seemed to Affect him one Way or another. He would be asleep 5 Minutes after his Head hit the Pillow. It was a Funny Thing about coffee. Some could drink it and Others couldn't. Miss Bloomer said there was an old and true Saying that One Man's Food is another Man's Poison. Mr. Griggs said that in New Orleans they make the Coffee very strong. Personally, he didn't like it so Strong. In New Orleans, however, they wouldn't have it any other way. Mrs. Wadleigh told them the Cheese was Imported. She forgot the Name but it was Imported.

### Intermission.

After Prof. Ginkus arrived back at Dewberry he was asked by his Wife if he had been nicely entertained and he replied that they had kept him so busy thinking about Things to Eat that he did not remember what had been served.

**MORAL:** To promote Sprightly Conversation at the Table, serve several kinds of Food.

### The Lion in Scripture

Balsam the prophet, desirous of foretelling the future dignity of Israel, compares the nation to "a lion and as a great lion, who shall stir him up?" (Numbers 24:9). Deuteronomy 33:20. "What is stronger than a lion?" said the Philistines to Samson (Judges 14:18). So might we go through the Scriptures, were it not necessary to prove the high opinion held by its writers of the power and kingliness of Lions.

## Poultry

### ALWAYS CAUSE FOR HENS NOT LAYING

#### Management Means Increase of Egg Production.

By H. H. ALP, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois—WNU Service.

There are many reasons why hens don't lay, but one thing is certain. More attention could be given to better management on many farms where egg production is low. Probably the most common reason for unthrifty birds that lay poorly in the fall is worms. In case of infested flocks it would be advisable to treat the birds and then confine them to clean quarters to prevent a reinfestation. Prevention of intestinal worms in chickens is covered in the college's circular No. 844, which makes reference to the use of common lye for this purpose.

Hens won't lay their best unless their houses are kept clean, free from lice and mites, well ventilated and not overcrowded. Four square feet a bird is best for good results. There also should be plenty of feed hopper space. Hoppers ten feet long which permit feeding from both sides will provide enough hopper space for 100 birds. Plenty of fresh drinking water also is important.

It should be an easy matter to get a good feed mixture or ration that will produce eggs. A number of suitable mash mixtures which, for the most part, can be made from home-grown grains are given in the college's circular No. 275 on feeding for egg production. One of many mash mixtures that may be used can be made from 200 pounds ground yellow corn, 100 pounds ground wheat, 100 pounds ground oats, 50 pounds meat scrap, 25 pounds dried milk, 25 pounds soybean oil meal, 2½ pounds steamed bone meal, 2½ pounds ground limestone and 5 pounds salt.

### Leghorn Held Champion Pullet of All Breeds

According to the officials of the Record of Performance association in New York state, the pullet bred by Otto Ruehle of Pleasant Valley, Dutchess county, completed the 355 egg record on October 1. The record began a few days after she returned from the 1931 New York state fair at Syracuse, where Prof. L. M. Hurd of the state college placed her as the grand champion pullet of all breeds. Professor Hurd describes the pullet, D-4318, as having ideal conformation for a white leghorn and plenty of constitution and vigor in her five pounds, to be a good layer.

D-4318 is the result of 25 years of breeding. Her mother laid eggs that weighed 32 ounces to the dozen and she has 63 sisters and half sisters that average more than 240 eggs in a year. In the first 140 days of the test the pullet laid an egg every day.

### Timely Poultry Hints

Mangel beets do not rank as high as poultry feed as in the past. Some poultry men believe that the feeding of mangels injures the hatchability of the eggs. Possibly the hens that fill up on succulent mangels do not have room for the green feed which contains the vitamins that improve hatchability. We find that alfalfa is about the finest green feed for hens and believe that every poultry man should plan on raising or buying a few loads each year for winter storage for the poultry. Carrots seem to be a more useful succulent feed than mangels and a lot of carrots can be raised in a small space in the garden.

### Few Really Large Flocks

Of the 379,000,000 of mature chickens on farms in the United States, 329,000,000 are kept in flocks of less than 400 birds. In Ohio, of the 200,000 farmers who keep chickens almost 183,000 own less than 200 birds. About 15,000 keep from 200 to 400 chickens. Only 2,700 farmers have more than 400 birds, and all but a few flocks contain less than 700 hens.

### Poultry Notes

Cabbage is probably the best green food for pullets starting the winter laying season.

Where the birds are given white corn, they need the food properties found in legumes and other green stuff.

Lice or the depluming mite have been known to torment birds so that they have died from pain and exhaustion.

Eggs which are not naturally clean are inferior and buyers are unwilling to pay as much for them as for clean eggs.

In the heavy egg producer the pelvic bones are wide apart, thin, tapering and pliable. In the non-producer they are drawn close together and are usually covered with an accumulation of fat.

## REPUBLICAN TURKEY IS NINE YEARS OLD

### National Consciousness Is Rapidly Developing.

Washington.—New Turkey has just celebrated its ninth birthday anniversary at Ankara (Angora), the capital on the Asia Minor plateau which superseded intrigue-infested Constantinople, long the capital of the old regime. A bulletin from the National Geographic society outlines some of the forces that have been shaping the new republic.

"After nine years of strenuous reforms, the Turkish republic, because of world-wide depression, has a breathing spell in which to take stock," says the bulletin. "The apathy of its enemies and neighbors enabled it to escape partition. Fatalism, combined with the paucity of desires by the Turkish peasant, has been a constant drag on progress."

"Great strides have been made in developing national consciousness among the variety of peoples who are combined under the government of the Ghazi (the Conqueror). The first great step was the freeing of the country of its enemies, a military operation through which the Ghazi, Mustapha Kemal Pasha, gained political leadership."

"The country is wide, the population scanty, the state of education and literacy low, communications inadequate. These factors have added to a native inertia against which Turkey's leaders have labored with striking results."

### Turned to Western Ways.

"The fez was abolished in order to prepare the Turk, through western dress, to ally himself with western thought. The visor of the cap, which became the popular head covering, could be reversed so that the forehead could touch the floor in prayer; but nonetheless a sharp cut was made with the past. The veil was not abolished, but those who abandoned it were favored."

"Another milestone was the adoption of the Latin alphabet. The old Arabic alphabet was closely related in thought with the Koran. With the advent of 'New Turkish,' the Turkish republic moved closer to all nations using the Latin alphabet, but severed the strong bond with religious forms. Not only had Turkey's alphabet been that of the Arabs and Persians, but many of the words were of foreign origin. A strong movement is under way to employ Turkish words and free the language of foreign vocabulary, but at the same time the study of foreign languages, chiefly French and English, is being pushed."

"The Ghazi, who entered into the campaign for New Turkey through many informal personal contacts and direct personal encouragement, has recently been directing a study of Turkish history. Under his personal direction the Turkish History Research commission has compiled a four-volume world history in which Turkey has a larger place than ever before. This world history, written from the Turkish viewpoint, is to be taught in the Turkish schools. Thus the Ghazi hopes to tie the depressed present to a glorious past and a hopeful future."

### Roads and Railways Extended.

"Ankara (formerly known to the West as 'Angora') has become a wonder capital. Mushroom speed has been combined with careful planning and a worthy capital is rapidly taking shape in the heart of the arid Anatolian plateau."

"Lack of funds is slowing up the ambitious program of railway and road building on which the Ghazi's government had started, but steel bands and better roads are slowly binding the country regions together. For centuries, a great trade route by way of Trebizond (Trabzon) and Erzurum reached from Persia to the Black Sea. Commerce along that historic highway had declined, but through an improvement in the roadbed, commerce is again to be lured back to its historic channel between highlands and sea, between caravan and caravel."

"The Turk formerly was averse to participation in trade or commerce, and many professions were in the hands of foreign residents. But many trades and professions are now restricted to Turks, and from barber and waiter to tailor and stock broker, the Turk is being encouraged to look to his own people for aid."

"The state has taken over many industries not only because of a lack of individual initiative but also from a desire to train the people in new pursuits."

"The United States occupies a peculiar place among Turkey's chief customers, since we spend three times as much for Turkish tobacco, figs and mohair as Turkey spends for American products. New industries are being fostered in the republic and the visitor with a taste for foreign foods is finding life harder or more expensive. Turkish foods, candies, tinned preserves, and even sugar and chocolate are supplanting world-famous brands."

"World-wide depression, slowing the material change, has not only forced Turkey to foster home industries and bar imports from the West, but has also given the Turk time to appraise the changes of the last decade."

## Our Government

### —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

#### OUR CURRENCY

THERE is ample reason, in my opinion, why people generally fail to understand money. First, treasury figures show on the basis of income taxes that most of us have very little of it, so little, indeed, that it fails to register, and second, because the processes of government in connection with money, are, or appear to be, somewhat complicated.

Money for circulation purposes, of course, has its base in the Constitution. That instrument reposed certain obligations on the treasury in this connection, and the production and distribution of money constitutes one of the two major jobs of the treasury.

In the management of the money, however, the treasury has the assistance of the Federal Reserve board and the Federal Reserve banks. Creation of this auxiliary agency did not come about until recent years—some 18 years ago—and its part in money matters may be described as incidental to its main purpose of aiding business.

In the big underground vaults of the treasury in Washington, in equally great vaults of several of the Federal Reserve banks in cities like New York and elsewhere and in the vaults of the assay offices, which operate with the United States mints, there is a vast store of gold bullion. It amounts to well over \$4,000,000,000 in value.

That gold is the basis of our currency; that is why we are said to be on the gold standard. Theoretically, every dollar in paper currency that is outstanding or "in circulation" may be converted into gold at the demand of the holder of that currency. Theoretically, also, the gold standard keeps the dollar at same value year in and year out, but there is one school of thought in the country who prefer to measure the value of the dollar on the basis of prices of wheat and corn and cotton and other commodities.

All of the paper currency in circulation is produced—actually printed—in one great establishment in Washington, a plant known as the bureau of engraving and printing. It prints your postage stamps, too, but money-making is its main job.

The coins that you have were produced under the direction of the treasury, also, but in the United States mints. They "strike off" the coins from gold or silver or nickel or copper which is acquired and tested for them by the assay offices, tested closely that each bit of metal will be of exactly the same purity, or fineness, as it is called. Whether in the mints or in the printing bureau, almost inconceivable scrutiny is exercised, the most rigid management observed, and that is obviously necessary for if money could be made by everybody, it would not be worth anything to anybody.

The bureau of engraving and printing keeps its great presses in operation constantly, using a distinctive paper that is hardly possible of being counterfeited. Piles upon piles of bills, ones, twos, fives, tens, twenties and up to \$100,000 are the result. They are stored in vaults, every bill numbered and every one accounted for. They are kept there for "aging."

To the uninitiated, this process may seem unnecessary. To the government, however, it means saving money for the taxpayers. The cost of circulation, that is, the expense of printing the money and keeping it in circulation runs into millions each year as you may realize when you know that a bill costs about two-thirds of a cent to manufacture, and there are hundreds of millions of them put out every year.

An idea of this cost is provided also from knowledge that the average one-dollar and the five-dollar bill is fit for circulation only about ten months.

So it behooves the treasury to have very "good" money, as well as sound money, and its experts are constantly studying scientific subjects to find ways to prolong the life of the bill. Numerous kinds of paper have been tried, and countless "treatments" have been given the bills in the experimentation by the experts to find means of making the life of a bill last longer. The maximum, however, seems to be about ten months for the bills that are in constant use like the ones and fives. The two-dollar bill still has superstition attached to it, so it does not wear out so soon.

Attention might be invited in this connection to the effect of modern business development on currency. Take the gasoline filling station, for example. The attendants have grease on their hands, not from choice, of course, but that grease is not conducive to longer life for the bill you hand him to pay for gas.

The currency distribution begins after the bills are aged. Each bill bears its individual number. Each bill has to be signed by the secretary of the treasury and the treasurer of the United States. Each one is registered by the register of the treasury. Then an armored car, a regular steel safe in itself, backs up to a guarded door for a load of money.

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## Deaths

William Sirdan

William Sirdan, husband of Anna Marshall and son-in-law of Mrs. W. L. Ward, died at his home, northeast of Kingston, Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held in the Cass City Baptist church on Friday afternoon at two o'clock with burial in Elkland cemetery.

Mr. Sirdan was 74 years of age and had been ill about a year. He formerly lived in this community but left here about twenty-five years ago.

Besides his widow he leaves four sons and three daughters.

### CASS CITY MARKETS.

Buying price—

Jan. 19, 1933

|                              |      |
|------------------------------|------|
| Wheat, No. 2 mixed           | 39   |
| Oats, bushel                 | 14   |
| Rye, bushel                  | 30   |
| Peas, bushel                 | 1.20 |
| Beans, cwt.                  | 95   |
| Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. | 1.50 |
| Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.  | 1.25 |
| Barley cwt.                  | 50   |

|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Buckwheat, cwt.                 | 60    |
| Butter, lb.                     | 15    |
| Butterfat, lb.                  | 16    |
| Eggs, doz.                      | 15    |
| Hogs, live weight               | 2 3/4 |
| Cattle                          | 3 4   |
| Calves                          | 5 1-2 |
| Hens                            | 8 10  |
| Springers                       | 7 10  |
| White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb. | 7     |
| Geese                           | 7     |



### 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

## QUALITY! SERVICE! PRICE! We Deliver.

## Independent Grocery

M. D. HARTT.

Telephone 149

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATS PER PACKAGE **19c**

FLOAT WHITE TOILET SOAP 7 BARS FOR **15c**

TEA PICKER BLACK TEA ½ POUND PACKAGE **21c**

BIG 4 SOAP CHIPS PER PACKAGE **10c**

MACARONI PER PACKAGE **9c**

(Glass Tumbler Free)

STAR-A-STAR COFFEE PER POUND **26c**

SALMON (SOCKEYE RED) PER CAN **17c**

BLACK WALNUT BUTTER COOKIES, PER POUND **19c**

TUSCOLA PASTRY FLOUR 24½ POUND SACK **36c**

### FRUIT SPECIALS

Tangerines 2 dozen **25c**

Grapefruit each **5c**

California Grapes 2 pounds **19c**

Celery, extra large 2 for **15c**

**ONE OF the BEST**

Leading a dance band that chases gloom and brings joy wherever it goes... that calls for real talent... one of the best!

And heating a house efficiently, economically... that calls for real coal... Cavalier Coal... one of the best! Cavalier is efficient, because it needs less attention, fewer trips to the cellar. Economical, because it goes right on delivering heat even when drafts are checked. Known for many years. Praised wherever used. And guaranteed to satisfy you in every way. Order Cavalier. A "pedigreed" coal. From one of the best fields of Old Kentucky. Call, or telephone in your order, today.

**CAVALIER Coal**

Elkland Roller Mills

Telephone 15  
Cass City, Michigan

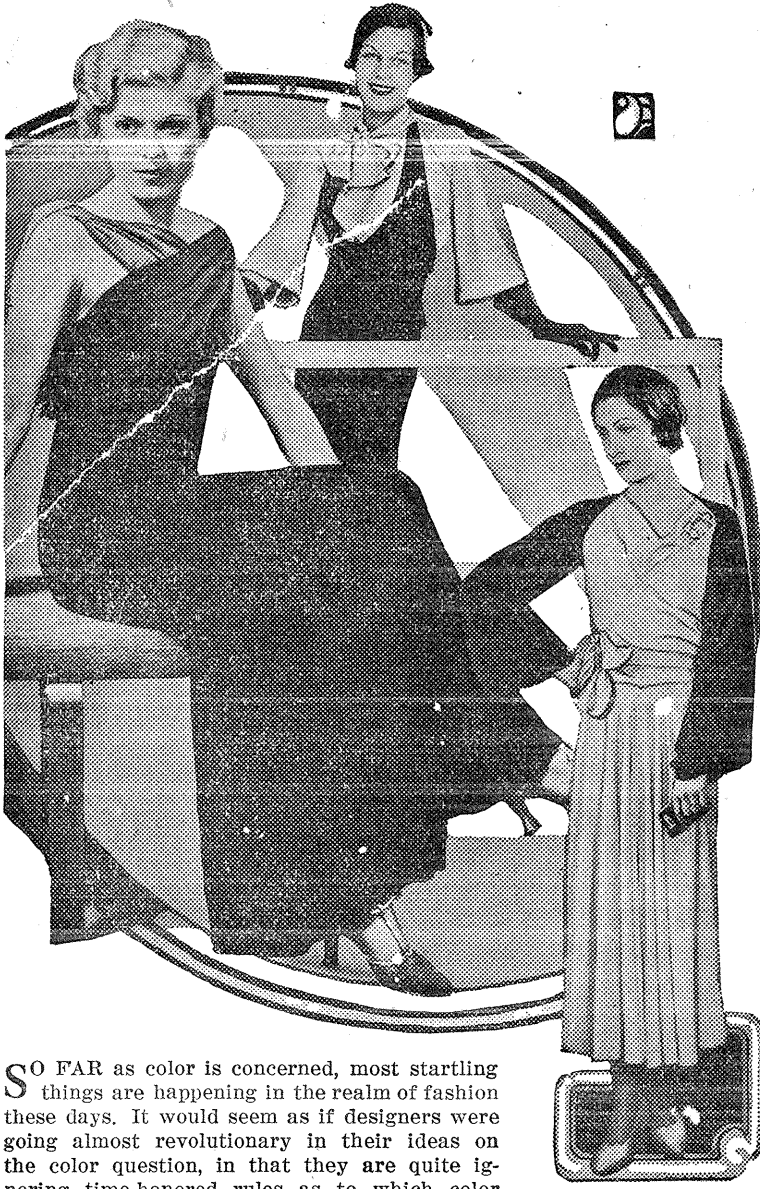
Read the Printed Guarantee on every weight certificate  
Look for the Trade Mark Tags scattered through the genuine Cavalier Coal

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## Doing the Unusual With Color

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SO FAR as color is concerned, most startling things are happening in the realm of fashion these days. It would seem as if designers were going almost revolutionary in their ideas on the color question, in that they are quite ignoring time-honored rules as to which color should go with which, creating as it were, a new order of things all their own.

Since doing the unusual is made to count for chic in present-day costume design, our leading style creators are working most unexpected tones and tints and vivid hues together—a gesture which is accomplishing wonders in the way of achieving a newness for winter fashions which is as refreshing as it is fascinating.

The styles illustrated give some idea of the interesting things that are being done with color this season. There is, for example, the charming dress which the pretty blond, seated to the left in the picture, has on. This unusual gown for theater and restaurant wear combines black crepe with geranium and purple aster velvet, the latter crossed demurely over the shoulders and brought very low at the back of the bodice. Velvet trimming touches on crepe or satin frocks are quite the rage this season.

A most gracious afternoon gown is shown to the right. Its color combination is regarded as a forecast for spring. The body of the frock is done in pale blue velvet with dark brown velvet for the sleeves. The combining of velvet in two or more colors is an outstanding feature of current styling.

Centered in the group is one of

the now-so-fashionable guimpe dresses such as are front page news in style reports. The frock which is of black broadcloth is enlivened with a scarf blouse of dusty pink shark-skin satin. French couturiers are expressing a special fondness for black with pink as "the thing" this season.

There is no lack on this winter's style parade of even more striking exponents of new-thought coloring such as, for instance, a Paris model which tops an evening gown of pale blue crepe with draped bodice section of gay red embroidered in silver dots. Another party frock, the skirt of which is finely pleated, is fashioned of chiffon in tones of flesh, peach and orange with a scarf of the bright orange.

Sometimes it is the sleeves which furnish contrast, then again it is the little cape or jacket, and the most recent approach to color effect is gained via the waist and skirt which differ in color as well as in material. One creator evolves a two-piece of wine colored velvet for the skirt with pink velvet for the waist-depth bodice. A purple crepe dress takes unto itself a brown velvet jacket. Then there is the Paris frock of rough purple crepe which is topped with a jacket in bright fuchsia.

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## Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1898 and 1908.

Twenty-five Years Ago.  
Jan. 24, 1898.

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

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

Geo. Tennant, a former resident of this place, but now of Rapid River, arrived here last week to visit his brother, James Tennant, after an absence of 21 years.

The following officers of the M. E. Sunday School were elected Sunday; Supt., I. A. Fritz; ass't supt., F. A. Bigelow; supt. home dept., E. W. Keating; sec., Miss Cecil Krapf; treas., T. L. Tibbals; librarian, Miss Bertha Wood. Teachers are: Mrs. Wm. H. Withey, Mrs. R. N. Mulholland, H. R. Wager, S. Durst, Mrs. J. N. Dorman, Mrs. Dora Fritz, Miss Florence Wright, Miss Ella Meinke, Miss Ethel Gallagher, Miss Mina Orr, Miss Oreno Schenck.

Thirty-five Years Ago.  
Jan. 20, 1898.

Donald MacArthur is notified from Washington that he has passed Uncle Sam's civil service examination, taken last April in Detroit.

John Duggan has returned from Lewiston, Mich., and will remain here with his brother, Richard, for some time before returning to Oklahoma.

G. Ahr had the misfortune to slip and fall one day last week in such a manner as to crack a rib. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guppy have just returned from an extended trip to Guelph, Tilsonburg and Tilbury, Ont.

Louis I. Wood, of Port Huron, son of O. C. Wood of this place, is now a full-fledged pharmacist, having passed the necessary examination.

The Presbyterian Society of Home and Foreign Missions has elected the following officers: Pres., Mrs. B. J. Baxter; vice pres., Mrs. W. I. Frost; sec., Mrs. E. H. Pinney; treas., Mrs. J. C. Edgar.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Jesus forgiving sin.  
Lesson for January 22. Mark 2: 1-12.

Golden Text: Mark 2:10.  
Jesus is at Capernaum, His headquarters during His ministry in Galilee. Such a crowd comes to hear Him that the door of His abode is completely blocked. Now there is something fundamental in this magnificent response to a living message proceeding from the heart of a great soul.

Some there are who disparage what is spoken "Deeds not words" is their motto. But they forget that words are deeds. "By words alone," said the Greeks, "are lives of mortals swayed." And it was Jesus who declared that each of us is justified or condemned by his words.

In the case of Jesus their influence was wholly good. His sentences were laden with pure and quickening impulses. "The words I have spoken to you," He once said, "are spirit and are life." We detect the eager glow in the faces of that Capernaum throng as they listen.

But our attention is diverted by a paralyzed man carried by friends. Unable to push him through the mob, they break open the roof, lowering him before Jesus, who does not, at first, attend to his physical disabilities. He sees a deeper need. "My son," he quietly announces, "your sins are pardoned." The sufferer's real trouble is inner, not outer. It is his soul, more than his body, that needs first aid treatment.

Look now at the stern faces of the Scribes. Jesus' declaration puzzles them. In their eyes sin can only be forgiven by the offering of a sacrifice or the formal statement of a priest. In answer to their hostility, the Master at once restores the invalid to sound health. By this physical test Jesus silences criticism. The astonished Scribes cannot ignore this proof of divinity. As the restored paralytic walks out, all with hearts thankful to God, cry, "We never saw anything like this!"

What an appealing picture! Our Master can heal the body. Better still, He brings comfort and peace.

Mail Carriers' Retirement

The Post Office department says that a rural mail carrier is not required to retire when he reaches sixty-three years of age. Retirement is optional and he may carry mail two more years if he so desires.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## PARIS PRESCRIBES SEASON OF VELVET

Used for Daytime and Evening Dresses and Wraps.

As far as the Paris styles go, this is a year when velvet practically runs away with fashion. It is being used in Paris for dresses, daytime or evening, and for wraps and suits. But that is only half of it. The shoe matching a black dinner dress may be velvet; the muff worn with a winter ensemble may be velvet; hats, bags, scarfs, even bracelets, all may be velvet.

"One reason for the dominating position of this fabric is the challenging variety of new weaves," says the Comtesse Tolstoi in the Woman's Home Companion. "There are dull mat velvets and rough velvets, ribbed velvets and corded. Augustabernard's afternoon dress is in the rough crinkled 'peasant velours,' and it is smart with one of Descat's velvet caps bordered in hand-made cording. Molyneux's white evening gown is ribbed and he uses the material effectively with the ribs going up and down, around and diagonally.

For muffs Mirande likes shirred velvet lined with kolinsky and there is more of the hand-sewn velvet cording on a bag done by Decugis. For general daytime wear Talbot makes a hat, scarf and glove set—gloves mind you—in two shades of dull uncrushable velvet and a black evening sandal by Hellstern has the contrast of satin heel and border.

Velvet jewelry might seem odd if it weren't done in Paris and attractively. A set of three bracelets in bright velvet, rolled like a cigarette is perfect for sleeves that fit tight at the lower arm.

## AS TO NECKLINES

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



It is inevitable that we accept the idea of high necklines. Even if the neckline of a dinner gown or evening dress contrives to be somewhat low at the back, it needs must yield to the new order of things and go high in front. The stately sable-trimmed golden yellow velvet gown shown to the left in these sketches of French gowns illustrates this point to a nicety. In this model, Lelong whose stamp it bears, draws a fur banding straight across the throat in latest approved fashion. The sleeves are also a revelation as to new trends. The afternoon dress of black velvet, a Bruyere creation, also features one of the newer necklines. It is outlined with a narrow ermine collar. The cravat is of red gros grain ribbon.

## FLASHES FROM PARIS

Prominence is given to white for evening.

Wool chiffon registers among new materials.

Pale blue frocks are made an evening feature.

Accent is on furless full-length velvet evening wraps.

Feathered toques find favor with smart Parisiennes.

Lace gowns have a dash of glitter at the shoulders and neckline.

Tendency is to elaborate bodices and sleeves and to preserve simple skirt lines.

## New Pinafore Dress Gives You Two Frocks in One

The new pinafore dress gives you two frocks in one. There's a whole dress and over it goes a pinafore or apron-like section much like the old-fashioned pinafore which little girls used to wear to protect their dresses. It covers the dress in front, has a tie around waistline and a bib section that slips over the head or straps over the shoulders.

## Coat Furs Are Dyed

Dyed fur is not so bizarre as it sounds, for in most cases the coat is a near-fur tone, such as the smoke gray. One also sees fox dyed to match navy blue costumes.

## Dignity and Elegance of Velvet

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



VELVET continues to hold sway in high places. It is very apparent to those who are checking up on fashion trends that the luxury of velvet is being played up this winter at theater, opera and all formal occasions to even a greater extent than heretofore.

In describing velvet fashions as are this season one is inclined to refer to them as dignified velvets so regal are they in their imposing elegance, their stately sweeping lines and their sophisticated simplicity.

The dominance of velvet for formal wraps is especially noteworthy. In creating most of the new coats designers seem to be working along the theory that velvet adorned is adorned the most, for the really outstanding models have not an item of trimming save that formed of self-fabric.

This fashion for untrimmed velvet which is so all-prevailing among styles of higher tone is at its most distinguished in the new floor-length coats which are almost Puritan in their simplicity. Some of these fasten down the front with a row of velvet-covered buttons, as is shown in the picture to the left. As to being quaint-looking, quite as if they had stepped out of a fashion book of the early 90s or perhaps the Victorian period, many of them are just that even to the point of being

amusing. Nevertheless, in spite of their quaintness they have about them that grande dame air which is nothing less than impressive. In the instance of the model pictured, the wearer has consented to depart from the untrimmed idea to the extent of wearing an ermine bow to better accent by way of contrast, the prim pleated high velvet collar. The big shirred sleeves are typical of fashion's doings this season.

The lady seated also indulges in a full-length coat made of velvet, the regal quality of which is recognized at a glance. In this instance a gorgeous sable collar completes the picture of affluence.

Shown to the right is a coat which holds to the idea that when velvet trims velvet to the exclus—any other form of adornment then is the story of fashion told in terms of utmost elegance. This model features the big-bow idea which is so highly credited in smart apparel circles just now. The sleeves are in perfect form accenting as they do the new wide armhole silhouette.

Below to the left in the group we see an evening ensemble which declares in favor of velvet for both the dress and its detachable draped cape. The gown has beautiful simple lines, a soft bow of the velvet adding to its grace. Black fox borders the cape.

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## BOW-TRIMMED HATS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Bows on her frocks, bows on her coats and jackets, on her capelet and on her blouse and most flattering of all, bows on her chapeaux—it's bows and bows this season which give to midlady's costume a pretty feminine touch. The handsome velvet dinner hat sketched at the top answers the call of the mode in that it flaunts an artfully posed bow. It is a Patou model, of exceptional interest in that it argues in favor of brims.

## Molded Bodices

The molded bodice that gives attention to width at the arms in an easily draped movement is important, and width at the shoulders is also approved.

## CHOOSE NECKLINE THAT IS BECOMING

The best advice on the subject of what sort of neckline to have is to choose the one most flattering to you. Those that are high in the front, and nothing much of anything behind, are chic, but since so few of us entertain or are entertained formally, something less extreme is really better. An amusing fashion is to have a high back with an opening clear to the waistline.

Another reasonable suggestion is the dinner hat. It is the thing to wear some sort of headcovering, so-called by courtesy, since these tiny panaches do not cover the head at all.

## Coats of Velvet Without Decoration Are Popular

It is really surprising how many of the youthful class are wearing coats made all of velvet sans decoration of any other sort. Many of the younger girls prefer the three-quarter models which have "tricky" collars and sleeves designed along naive lines, although they are also favorable to the full-length models.

While wraps of black velvet outnumber the others yet many adhere to the idea of deep colorful wine reds, fuchsias shades or perhaps vivid greens for their velvet coats which top their satin and their crepe evening gowns.

## Jacket Blouse

A black crepe dress with a guimpe of pleated white marquisette is charming for late afternoon and informal dinner. A jacket with three-quarter puff sleeves is made to go over it and button up the back, transforming it into a perfect daytime costume.

## Be Original

Surprising how girls are creating their own coiffure designs, giving them the personal note. A curl here, a dip there, perhaps a bias parting. Fun seeing what one can do with the old mop to make it show itself to best advantage.

Roman Postal System  
The Romans depended on travelers and traders to carry letters to distant points, and if the message was important code writing was often used.

## Our Government and How It Works

This thing we Americans refer to as government is a great organization with many ramifications of which most of us are not specially familiar. What are the duties of the various departments and bureaus of the government? What service do they perform, and are these services essential and of value to the people of the nation?

Mr. W. L. Bruckart, for many years a correspondent at Washington, and who during those years has familiarized himself with the operations of the various departments and bureaus of the government, has prepared a series of interesting articles describing them. These will be printed in our columns. They will give to our readers a definite and accurate description of all the various activities of our government, and will be found of exceptional interest to every citizen.

Read them one after another as they appear in a number of issues. After you have done so you will know more about the operations of the American government, and will take a greater interest in it.

## A Bladder Physic

Is a medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. Get a 25c test box of BU-KETS, (5 gr. Tablets) the pleasant bladder physic from any druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. L. I. Wood & Co., say BUKETS is a best seller.—Advertisement B-42.

## NURSE TELLS HOW TO SLEEP SOUND, STOP GAS

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adierka brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."—Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement 3.

## Woman Lost 20 Lbs. In 4 Weeks

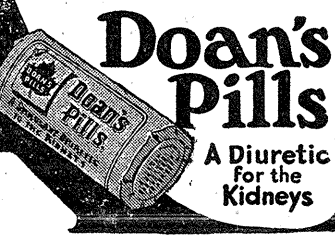
Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I'm only 28 years old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry moment."

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know. For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.—Advertisement Q 1.

## Watch Your Kidneys!

Don't Neglect Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.



Doan's Pills A Diuretic for the Kidneys

## BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

Be of joy and good cheer. Something more than a hundred years ago a sermon was preached in St. John's church, New York, which dealt very severely with the frailties of poor human nature, and put forth, with unctuous assurance, the promise of eternal punishment for a large proportion of the race. Among the worshippers was a gentleman of unfortunate reputation but keen mind, whose name lingers unforgettably in our history. As he left the church a lady spoke to him:

"What did you think of the sermon, Mr. Burr?" she asked. "I think," responded Aaron Burr, "that God is better than most people suppose."

That was the message of Jesus—that God is supremely better than anybody had ever dared to believe. Not a petulant Creator, who had lost control of his creation and, in wrath, was determined to destroy it all. Not a stern Judge dispensing impersonal justice. Not a vain King who must be flattered and bribed into concessions of mercy. Not a rigid Accountant, checking up the sins against the penances and striking a cold hard balance. Not any of these—nothing like these—but a great companion, a wonderful friend, a kindly indulgent, joy-loving father.

For three years Jesus walked up and down the shores of his lake and through the streets of towns and cities, trying to make them understand. Then came the end, and almost before his fine firm flesh was cold, the distortion began. He who had cared nothing for ceremonies and forms was made the idol of formalism. Men hid themselves in monasteries; they lashed themselves with whips; they tortured their skins with harsh gar-

ments and cried out that they were followers of his—of him who loved the crowd, who gathered children about him wherever he went, who celebrated the calling of a new disciple with a feast in which all the neighborhood joined!

His last supper with his disciples was an hour of solemn memories. Their minds were heavy with foreboding. He talked earnestly, but the whole purpose of his talk was to lift up their hearts, to make them think nobly of themselves, to fill their spirits with a conquering faith.

"My joy I leave with you," he exclaimed.

"Be of good cheer," he exclaimed. Joy—cheer—these are the words by which he wished to be remembered. But down through the ages has come the wicked falsehood that Jesus never laughed.

## Cumberland Gap

Daniel Boone discovered the Cumberland Gap passageway through the mountains in 1769 while on a hunting trip. Six years later he and his companions blazed a trail through the gap, which was afterward known as the Wilderness road and played an important part in the Civil war.

## Glass Stoppers

Glass stoppers in bottles will almost always break off if forced when they are stuck. Wrap a cloth wrung out of hot water around the neck of the bottle and continue these applications until the stopper is released.

The Barbel, a well known European water fish, derives its name from a sort of beard hanging from its jaw.



## Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the  
Commonplace

By Frances  
Parkinson Keyes

WNU Service  
Copyright by Frances Parkinson Keyes

He left Hamstead with the growing certainty that Paul and Mary were "really making up." Violet shared this certainty and ran up several new bills on the strength of it. Mary came in and out of her house, again as if nothing had ever happened. She helped with the preparations for Paul's departure for New York, with energy and interest. Austin had decided to go by way of Boston, and they were therefore leaving on the morning train instead of the midnight. And when Paul came downstairs ready to start, he found Mary, and not Seth, waiting in the little old sleigh, to take him to the station.

Mary drove, and they rode along, talking of trivial things, laughing often, until they had almost reached the village. Then Paul put his arm around her and laid his hand over hers.

"You promised me," he said softly. Mary turned her face to his exactly as she might have done ten years before. Paul had meant above everything else, that this embrace should be gentle, reverent even, and he did not for one moment forget this. But he had not reckoned on its proving so utterly impossible to keep all traces of the passion that was surging through him from his lips, and when he felt the cold, soft cheek growing suddenly warm beneath his, involuntarily he sought her mouth. Instead of drawing away from him, as he instantly feared she might do, she returned his kiss. For one heavenly moment they clung to each other. Then he bent over and kissed the little red mittens holding the reins.

"You dear girl," he murmured. "My own dear Mary—" and suddenly seeing tears in her eyes, he exclaimed, "I didn't hurt you, did I darling? I wouldn't have, for the world!"

"No— Oh, no!"

"What is it then, sweetheart?"

"Hush! You mustn't call me that," she whispered. "I didn't realize, when I promised, that you

### Directory.

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Surgery and Roentgenology.  
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Phone, Office 96; Residence 47.

L. D. MacRAE, M. D.  
Office hours, 12:00 M. to 2:00 P. M.  
5:00 to 7:00 P. M. Morris Hospital.  
Phone 62.

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In the heart of the city,  
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\$1.50—AND—  
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wanted that kind of a kiss. I thought it was just for a proof that we were friends again—for always."

"We are friends again for always. And that's all I did expect. But of course this was the kind I wanted, even if—"

"It wasn't fair."

"I'm sorry. I didn't mean to, on my word of honor. But you kissed back!" he ended exultantly.

"I know I did. That's what wasn't fair. I—couldn't seem to help it. You were so—so—you meant it so!"

"I'm glad you see that now," he said quietly. But his heart was singing.

New York, to Paul, was not the glittering wonder that it is to most boys, seeing it at his age for the first time. Nothing thrilled him at all. The vivid memory of the touch of Mary's lips, the thrill of that frosty kiss, still obliterated every other emotion. He finally went to the department store where he knew Rosalie King worked, and sought her out. She was not very cordial to him. Girls, Paul reflected, had inconveniently long memories for a fellow's shortcomings. But when he gave voice to his loneliness and depression, she warmed to him at once. Paul was by no means the only person whom Sylvia had sized up correctly.

Business was a little dull that morning. Paul leaned over the counter and told his story, with the conspicuous omission of some of the most important parts. He told enough, however, for Rosalie to guess a good deal more and what she guessed moved her not a little. When he finished, she needed to repower her nose.

"Why don't you pick out something swell to take home to her?" she asked. "She likes blue, don't she? I got a bracelet here, with sapphires in it, that's classy down to the ground."

Paul bought the bracelet, but he reflected. The houses at Lady Blanche farm, like most of those in Hamstead during the last decade, had been equipped with bathrooms and furnaces and when at the time of Blanche's wedding, Violet had put electric lights in hers, Seth and Jane had done the same. But they had no set-tubs, no electrical labor-saving devices, no elaborate



He Told Enough, However, for Rosalie to Guess a Good Deal More.

short-cuts to comfort and leisure. Paul began to wonder if he would not have done better to buy an electric washing machine and a vacuum cleaner than a sapphire bracelet. He asked Rosalie what she thought. "Couldn't you get her both?"

"I'm afraid not, just now," he said regretfully.

The next day Austin sailed, and Paul was free to go home again. It was late in the evening when, after a long, cold journey, he reached the Hamstead station. Seth was waiting for him in the sleigh, and they were soon jingling along through heavy snow down the road to Lady Blanche farm.

How still it was, how cold and white! How clean and open and friendly! Paul wondered that he had ever, for one single instant, imagined that he would prefer to live in a city, in that dreadful strangeness, that hurry and dirt and noise! Not that seeing New York hadn't been a wonderful experience, of course. But it was much more wonderful getting home after it, and it was going to be most wonderful of all telling Mary what he had seen, what he had felt, what he had divined—watching the light in the steady gray eyes, the expression on the changing mouth. And perhaps now—of course it wouldn't do to force the issue, even now, but perhaps—

"Is it too late to see Mary to-night?" he asked suddenly, feeling in his pocket to see if the sapphire bracelet was surely safe.

"Gedgip, King," said Seth, addressing the wholly unreal creature that was taking them on their way. "What ails you, Paul, ain't you been listenin' to what I ben sayin' to you these last five minutes?"

"No," said Paul breathlessly. "I—I was thinking. She—she isn't sick, is she?"

"Well," said Seth slowly. "I guess she's ben sick—alright, anyway—for some time, longer'n we realized. She's worked real hard ever since her mother died. Mary ain't one to shirk, of course, and not ben' experienced, it made it harder for her. Then she was con-

siderable upset over that trouble you and she had in the summer. And she took Sylvia's death a good deal to heart. Mary don't say much, and I never saw her cry or git 'nervous' like your ma. But you remember she fainted dead away one time just after Algy begun to get better—sorter dropped in her tracks? She seemed to perk up again round Christmas, but danged if she didn't keel right over again the day after you left for New York. Now she's gone."

"Gone!" echoed Paul, an icy terror clutching at his heart. "You mean she's dead?"

"No, she ain't dead! Land, Paul, you must be gettin' nervous yourself. Gedgip, King. She's gone to Boston, to visit that friend of hers, Hannah Adams, that's been teasin' her to come for so long. Moses and Algy and I hev moved over to Jane's to stay until she gets back. I kinder think that's what we oughter hev done in the first place, after Laura died, until Mary had finished her schoolin' and got her growth and strength. Jane says she don't see how Mary ever done so much work. We've had to get in Myra's niece from out back, to help her, and send the wash up to the steam laundry in Wallacetown besides, and buy bread once or twice, and still she's ben on the jump every minute. I guess Mary put a good deal of vitality into her job. Well, I give her Laura's money before she went, without any strings tied to it. It ain't much, but it's somethin'."

"Do you think," asked Paul, choking a little, "that there was any other reason, that anything happened just before I left, that made Mary want to go away—besides just because she was tired?" and as he asked the question, the boy seemed to feel her face pressed against his, the ecstasy of that swift, passionate kiss that she returned, and to see the sudden tears in her eyes afterwards.

Seth considered this question carefully before he answered it. "Well," he said at length, "women's queer. I don't pretend to understand 'em. But Mary thought a lot of you, and you jilted her. That's the plain English of it, ain't it? I guess it hurt her a good deal, and it was a long while, as I don't need to tell you, before she could bring herself to speak to you again. But since that night that Algy took sick, and you helped her out so good, she gradually got to be friends with you again. She was real grateful to you, and I guess she still likes you some, in spite of everything. Mary's like that. She don't change easy. And she could see that you was tryin' to do better. I want to give you credit for that myself, Paul. Mary ain't harborin' what you done against her any more, but she ain't forgot that you done it, and she ain't certain you wouldn't do it again. . . . Wal, of course I don't want to pry, and I ain't askin' no questions. . . ."

"I—I had begun to hope that some time—"

"Then," said Seth decidedly, "you're a bigger fool'n even I took you for, and that's sayin' a good deal. Mary made a mistake to let you get her easy before and let you treat her neglectful after you did get her. She wouldn't make a mistake like that again, even if she wanted you, and I don't believe she does. Anyway, she don't trust you, and I'm dummed if I blame her. I look to see her be gone from here some time. And that ain't all."

Paul waited, his heart sinking lower than ever.

"I got a letter from Mr. Hamlin, the architect," said Seth, "that was a considerable surprise to me. He says he asked Mary to marry him three years ago, when her mother died. And she turned him down because she thought Moses and Algy and me needed her, and because she was comin' home—to you. It shows she didn't have as much sense as she might hev, or she never would hev refused a man like that to stick to a boy like you. But I hope she's acquired a little sense. Anyway, he says he's glad to understand that conditions hev changed somewhat now and he wanted I should give my consent to try his luck again. Consent! Great Godfrey! I writ by return mail! Gedgip, King!"

Late that night, when everyone else had gone to bed, Paul went outdoors and stood for a long time, looking toward the unlighted windows of the house across the road. Adam, facing the angel with the flaming sword which barred the gate into Eden, could have felt no surer that he had lost Paradise through his own wrongdoing than did this humble and heart-sick boy.

Continued next week.

### Neolithic Razor

Believed to be at least 10,000 years old, a razor was found by M. Dhervet, a French archeologist, in a sand quarry at Montierres-Amiens. The instrument has a handle and blade like a modern razor. It was discovered in a Neolithic bed amongst a number of other instruments, all of which date back to about 8000 B. C.

### Strength

Things which never could have made a man happy, develop a power to make him strong. Strength and not happiness, or rather only that happiness which comes by strength, is the end of human living.—Phillips Brooks.

## WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

### Proposed Agricultural Relief Bill Is Complicated and Delicate Problem.

Concluded from first page.

ly grave dangers of abuse, and it takes no soothsayer to forecast that the good can be destroyed if the weaknesses fail to stand against practical business operation.

The measure that is under consideration is substantially that which the three leading farm organizations have worked out as acceptable to them.

#### What the Bill Means.

To begin with, the bill provides that at any time the price levels of wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice or hogs are below the prewar basis, an adjustment charge—in other words, a tax—is to be levied on the processing of the commodity in question in an amount sufficient to lift the price up to the prewar level. That adjustment would apply, however, only to that part of the product entering into domestic consumption and not on exportable surplus. These premiums will be paid to the producers who comply with the requirement of the legislation. Compliance with the requirements consists of obeying the command to reduce the acreage.

Obviously, of course, reduced acreage means reduced output and reduced output means a greater demand for that supply of the product available. So, say the supporters of the bill, "we can force the prices higher."

But the bill is not nearly so simple as those lines make it appear. The plan requires, in the first instance, that there be a virtual referendum of farmers, or among them, to determine whether the plan shall be applied to a particular commodity. When 60 per cent of the producers of wheat, for example, approve the plan for their crop, the federal government begins to collect the tax, and will do so, under the terms of the present bill, for a period of one year. It is provided that it may be extended from year to year by Presidential proclamation, but that is merely a subordinate feature.

The tax is collected from the processor on so much of the commodity as enters into domestic consumption. That tax goes into the treasury, to be returned to the producers who have met the requirements and who have obtained certificates covering the domestic consumption percentage marketed by them. The amount of the adjustment is left in a rather hazy state, but the bill says it shall equal the amount of "a fair exchange allowance."

This "fair exchange allowance" is defined as the difference between the prices received by producers at local markets and the "fair exchange value" which approximates "the same ratio as the price for the commodity paid producers at local markets during the base period (September, 1909, to August, 1914) bore to prices for all commodities bought by the producers during such base period." That, of course, seeks to make the difference in prices the farmers receive and those which they pay for commodities bought virtually the same now as they were in the period before influences of the World war were operative.

#### Take the Case of Hogs.

In the case of hogs, the "fair exchange value" is fixed on a sliding scale, the figure being 3½ cents a pound from approval of the act to April 30, 1933; 4 cents a pound from May 1 to June 30, 1933; 4½ cents a pound from July 1, 1933, to beginning of the marketing year of 1933-34 and 5 cents a pound after that time, plus an additional one-half cent a pound for each increase of

ten points in the index number for factory employment over that same number as it stood at the time the act was made operative. Reduced to simple language, this latter provision seeks to establish an enforced upward movement of the price as greater numbers of workers are restored to factory pay rolls.

The producer may not get certificates of adjustment, however, with so much ease as asking for them. He has to prove and submit a sworn statement therefor, that he has reduced his acreage, or the tonnage of his hog production, by 20 per cent.

The funds with which to pay those certificates would be raised, as was stated earlier, by the tax on processing. The first processor would use the amount in pro rata repayments as a reward to those farmers who complied with the voluntary reduction program, so there would be, theoretically at least, a tendency to balance consumption and production by holding down the latter.

From these facts it is seen that there must be an apportionment, a determination of the amount that may be produced of each of the commodities to which the bill applies. The method is this: the secretary of agriculture, in effect, determines what the normal requirements for domestic use are going to

be, and apportion the total among the producing areas according to their previous percentage of the total output.

But the secretary cannot stop there. The allotment must be carried on through the several states to the counties of each and to the very unit, the farm, so that each farmer may know what he may plant in wheat or cotton or tobacco, or how many hogs he may grow for market. It thus sets up one of the most far-reaching organizations known to history, for it is self-evident that the secretary of agriculture, nor any other one human being, could do that job by himself. There will have to be, first, a federal organization for the headquarters, state headquarters and county headquarters, and workers in all of them in order to see that the requirements are met. If there is not such an organization throughout, there will be no way to prevent abuse of the adjustment privilege.

#### On the Other Hand.

Now, as to the other side of the picture. If the plan works as Mr. Jones and his colleagues maintain that it will, the farmer will have the two-fold benefit of the increased price due to the bounty and presumably the added value given the commodity by shortened supplies.

And, if the plan works, the consumer will find himself in the unusual situation of paying the farmer to raise the price by limiting the supplies. In short, the consumer's bread will cost more because the miller pays an adjustment charge on wheat, and his ham will cost more because the packer has paid the tax as a processor of the hogs, and so on through the list of whatever commodities eventually are included in the terms of the law.

It will readily be seen that this circumstance is certain to present a sharp alignment between agriculture and residents of larger cities and towns as well. There is evidence of it already in the undercurrent of discussions around the Capitol, and the circumstance is not one at which senators and representatives are looking with enthusiasm. They can see plenty of kick-backs.

But in justification of the use of the farm parity system, its sponsors are saying that American agriculture is now producing under conditions of unrestricted individualism in an era when all other production, including agriculture in almost all other countries, is either protected or controlled. They are saying that American agriculture should not be denied the right to set up its own defenses. It should have its means of protecting itself against this free competition until the time arrives when other producers accept free trade.

#### Cause for Worry.

It is the potential abuse of the privileges accorded by the proposition, however, that causes the greatest worry. Some opponents urge that the tax will be collected and the farmers will be rewarded, and that there will be an early tendency to forget about the limitation on production that is supposed to result. In that event, it would be undeniably special privilege, a subsidy that would run into hundreds of millions annually.

Behind the terms of the legislation, too, lies an almost certain pressure that will bear down on congress every day of the year to increase the bounties or rewards paid for reduced production. Farmers could claim they were not receiving all they were entitled to receive under the policy of the bill, and demands for higher tariffs would be inconsequential beside the furor that could be set up in behalf of a plea for higher adjustment rates on wheat or tobacco or hogs.

The bill undeniably puts agriculture deeper into politics than it ever has been.

The bill has not been passed yet, and it appears that even if the senate gives it approval, there may be a Presidential veto awaiting.

### Red Cross to Enlist Great Army of Members to Fight Distress

Last year 4,004,459 men and women joined the American Red Cross as members during the annual roll call, Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day. A peace-time army even greater than this will be needed in 1932-33 to support and carry on the nationwide relief work of the Red Cross. There are 3,639 Red Cross Chapters and they have 10,000 branches.

#### Huge Task of Nurses

Red Cross public health nurses, who work in hundreds of communities, are meeting the greatest demands in history for their services, due to the depression. Visits in maternity cases, protecting the health of infants and children, and aiding mothers in distress due to unemployment of the bread winners have taken them into thousands of homes. The nurses made 1,357,000 visits to or on behalf of individuals, and inspected 949,000 school children. More than 55,000 adults were instructed in home hygiene and care of the sick.

## Our Government—How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### THE TREASURY

AMERICANS, ordinarily, run rather true to tradition. Things that are done once in a certain way usually are done that way over and over again, allowing, of course, for proven changes. One of the things they do is celebrate New Year's, and they have done it with a lot of noise and loss of sleep for many, many years.

But their government started a new year recently, and as though those who direct its affairs wanted to be the exception that proved the rule, they did not start out for a night of it. It was the fiscal year, the money year, so to speak, for the government, and it constitutes the basis upon which all government functions are operated, predicated or planned.

That new year started, as I have said, without any ballyhoo, and without celebration. The ballyhoo had taken place weeks before; the officials had done their staying-up many nights because instead of a celebration program, they had the difficult job of laying out a program for paying the expenses of the government, determining what those expenses should be and deciding where the money could be obtained for performing all of the functions which we know as government. In other words, what those officials did was prepare a budget of income and outgo.

All of that was done prior to the new year of which I have spoken. The date of this new year came. Circumstances that immediately preceded it may be described something as follows: the gigantic set of books used by the treasury were closed at 4:30 p. m. June 30. They balanced, of course, but to make the receipts equal the expenditures for the twelve months preceding, there had been borrowings, or money obtained from the sale of government securities, such as bonds, notes, certificates of indebtedness and treasury bills. The difference between the expenses and the regular receipts of money that the government did not have to return—in other words, the amount of the borrowings—constituted the government deficit for the year.

Every agency of the government having money to spend closed its books at the same time the treasury did, for the next day started a new fiscal year and reckoning was to start all over again. There were new funds available, appropriated by congress, for operating in the next twelve months or until June 30, 1933.

Such was the circumstance of the government's new year. Prior to that time, as I have indicated, the treasury, which is the bank for all the government, had told the President that it was going to need a lot more money than the tax laws then in operation would produce.

So the President sent a message to congress, saying in substance that new taxes must be levied so that the income of the government would be as great as the necessary expenditures. The budget must be balanced, or as we used to say, we must live within our income.

Thus, stripped of bunk, verbiage and terminology, cross currents of political explanation and expostulation, the treasury was forced to turn back to the people for more money.

It may seem to the residents of any particular township, county or state, that they are many weary miles from Washington; that the government is some gigantic thing about which they need not concern themselves directly, but the point of this article is to show the fallacy of such a view. The government at Washington is just as near to us as is the ministrations of the township trustee or the judges or commissioners by whatever name known, in the county seat town or city.

None can deny, therefore, the influence exerted upon every citizen by the treasury for the simple reason that it, more than any other unit of the government, perhaps, touches that well-known institution, the pocketbook.

Obviously, of course, the treasury does not get taxes wherever and whenever it desires. The Constitution fixed that matter in advance. It said Congress should levy the taxes. In truth, however, congress has from time immemorial followed the suggestions of the treasury rather closely, since the treasury is better acquainted with technical matters.

So we have a new tax law which will tax hundreds of different transactions of business as well as incomes that the government at Washington and all its agencies from the nearest to the farthest may keep on operating in your interest and mine. And it is said in the Constitution that the treasury shall have power "to collect taxes," etc.

Yet there is another function of the treasury about which it is much more pleasant to think. It concerns money. Money has a fascination. The treasury produces it, it distributes it, and through its correlated agency, the federal reserve board, it, indeed, controls it. However, that is a story in itself.

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## Deaths

JOSEPH KOEPFGEN

Miss Beryl Koepfgen of Sandusky, Leslie Koepfgen of Bay City and Lyle Koepfgen of Cass City attended the funeral of their uncle, Joseph Koepfgen, at St. Clair Sunday.

Joseph Koepfgen, 74, was a lifelong resident of St. Clair county and was United States customs inspector at Port Huron for 33 years. Mrs. Koepfgen passed away in 1928.

Mr. Koepfgen died Thursday after a year's illness. He is survived by two sons, Edward of Eveleth, Minn.; Vance of Detroit; two daughters, Miss Helen Koepfgen, teacher in the Port Huron schools; and Mrs. Elton Waite, also of Port Huron. He is the last of a family of eleven children.

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

In the matter of the Estate of Sheldon B. Young, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 5th day of January A. D. 1933, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 5th, A. D. 1933.  
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate 1-13-3

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 3rd day of January A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of David Law, Deceased. Lewis Law having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to M. B. Auten or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 1st day of February A. D. 1933, 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.

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 1-6-3  
Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

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 3rd day of January A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of David Law, Deceased.

Chester W. Law having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 1st day of February, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. 1-6-3  
Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

#### Mortgage Sale.

Default being made in the payment of the principal and interest of a mortgage made September 7, 1922, by Albert N. Treadgold to the Cass City State Bank and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola County on the thirtieth day of September, 1922, in liber 152 of mortgages on pages 30 and 31, latter assigned by written assignment to Edwin T. Lumber and recorded in the office of the register of deeds aforesaid in liber 160 of mortgages on page 32 and again assigned by a written assignment to Katherine I. Lumber and recorded in the office of the register of deeds aforesaid in liber 141 of mortgages on page 320, and then re-assigned by written assignment to the Cass City State Bank and recorded in the office of the register of deeds aforesaid in liber 129 of mortgages on page 387; the sum of \$1001.60 due thereon at the date of this notice. Pursuant to the covenants thereof, foreclosure will be made by sale of the premises described below at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, Michigan, March 21, 1933, at one o'clock in the afternoon;

The east one-half of the north-west quarter of Section twenty-two, Town thirteen (13) North Range eleven (11) east. Being in the township of Novesta, Tuscola County, Michigan.

Dated December 21st, 1932.  
THE CASS CITY STATE BANK  
12-23-13

John C. Corkins, Attorney for Mortgagee, Cass City, Michigan.



## WKAR PRESENTS DAILY PROGRAMS

### M. S. C. Home Economics Department Plans New Radio Series.

Home Economics radio talks will be given in dialogue form this year, according to Dr. Marie Dye, dean of home economics, each afternoon at 2 o'clock over Michigan State College station WKAR, 1040 kilocycles.

Daily programs will be built around an imaginary radio family, the members of which will discuss the various problems which confront the average household. Department specialists will take the parts of the different characters.

The following topics have been planned for January 16 to 27 inclusive:

"Balancing the Budget", January 16; "Making Inexpensive Curtains," January 17; "Arranging the Living Room", January 18; "Hand-made Lamp Shades", January 19; "A Place for the Family to Play", January 20.

"Making a Snowsuit", January 23; "Getting the Children Adjusted and Acquainted in School", January 24 and 25; "School Lunches and Meals at Home", January 26 and 27.

Material pertaining to the programs will be sent to the regular mailing list at irregular intervals. Anyone desiring to be added to the list is asked to write to the home economics department of the College. Those listening in are also urged to send in opinions of the program as being presented this year.

### DEFORD.

#### P. T. A. Meeting—

The P. T. A. will meet at the school building on Friday evening, January 28.

#### Those Who Are Ill—

Mrs. H. A. Dodge is still critically ill at the home of her sister, at Dryden, where she was taken by ambulance.

N. R. Kennedy is still confined to his bed. Mrs. Jed Dodge has been ill for some days but is better at this writing.

Lloyd Warner is taking a few days off on account of illness.

Mrs. H. H. Merriman is still at Detroit, but reports are that she is getting better.

Guy W. Woolman, of Royal Oak, has written that his father, H. P. Woolman, suffered a stroke two weeks ago, and is in a critical condition, being still unconscious.

Wilma Wentworth is confined to her home with mumps.

#### Birthday Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bruce entertained for dinner on Monday, Jan. 16, in honor of the birthday of Mr. Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruce, E. R. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm.

Mrs. Fred Bolton and son and daughter, Gladys, all of Pontiac, were visitors Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore.

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday for dinner. Proceeds of dinner \$5.96.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green, Mrs. Sheppard and Mrs. Garmsay, of Snover, spent Sunday at the John Davis home.

Lyle Patch and family, of Highland Park, spent the week-end at the Arthur Perry and Sam Gowan homes.

Hollis Burgam and Harry Perry, of Detroit, spent the week-end visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McCain, of Oxford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and children of Saginaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Sherwood and children, and on Monday, Miss Velma Spencer and Henry Stewart, of Bad Axe, were visitors for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks, of Redford, were visitors in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stratton, of Fostoria, were callers in town on Wednesday.

Rev. W. Jones and Mrs. Walter Kelley (teacher), Lenora Stewart, Rosalind Sherwood, Mrs. Alice Bruce, Ruby Kelley, Evelyn Retherford, James Smith, Leland Kelley, Bruce Malcolm, Arleon Retherford and Francis Stewart attended the Port Huron-District Epworth League rally at Brown City, Monday evening.

### CEDAR RUN.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hammond, of Caro, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Leishman.

Clayton and Leslie Beach, of Gagetown, spent Sunday with Lee Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick and family spent Sunday at G. T.

Leishman home.

Mrs. Wm. Tapson and Mrs. Ethel Rambo, of Marlette, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Alfred Butler spent Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Anthony Butler, who spent several days there, and little Arlene Butler, returned home with him.

Messames T. D. Leach, Roy Beyer and Leo Beyer, of Saginaw, and Bessie Roth, of Detroit, called at the Spaven home Saturday.

### ELKLAND.

Mrs. Herman Charter is ill with mumps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit entertained at Sunday dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. John Profit.

The Elkland Threshing company held their annual banquet on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rawson.

Wm. McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McDowell, of Bad Axe, were Sunday afternoon callers at the John Marshall home.

Miss Pauline Knight, of Fairgrove, spent the week-end at her parental home.

The Greenleaf Ladies' Aid met at the home of Glen Profit on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helwig and Wm. Helwig went to Carson City Saturday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, which was held on Monday.

### Elkland and Elmwood Town Line.

Miss Janet Laurie and Grover Laurie returned from Canada, Sunday.

C. J. Bingham lost a cow last week.

C. J. Bingham and Wilfred Bearss are recovering from the flu.

Geo. Walls, of East Dayton, was a caller at the Bearss homes one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston were business callers in Kingston, Friday.

Glenn Terbush and Mattie Bingham are sick with the flu.

Mrs. Clifford Gray and daughter, Janet, of Canada, are visiting at the Wallace Laurie home.

### WICKWARE.

Mrs. Asa Wagg, of Pontiac, is the guest of Mrs. Roy Wagg and Mrs. Mary Wagg, this week.

Mrs. Thos. Whitfield and daughter, Miss Jane and Lynn Feuster, attended the funeral of Mrs. Whitfield's mother, at Caro, Monday.

Miss Gladys Nichol is visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. Firth, of Peck, this week.

Mrs. Ward Law is much improved after a severe illness of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nichol and little son Carl, of Marlette, visited relatives here one day this week.

Mrs. Vern Watson is on the sick list.

### SHABBONA SCHOOL

Whenever a task is set before you, Don't idly sit and view it, Nor be content to wish it done; Begin at once to do it.

We have a large enrollment this week. We are trying to obey the health rules, so we can escape the flu.

The third and fourth grade nature study class are studying about fur coats and the animals they come from.

Royce Hyatt has completed his arithmetic work.

June Auslander colored our calendar for this month.

We started an art class. We are now studying the principles of color.

Mrs. Rankin, Red Cross nurse, was a visitor at our school Tuesday night after school.

We enjoy skating. Hope the ice stays good.

Our visitors for the week were: Zella Auslander, Carolyn Hyatt, and Wilma Hyatt.

Editors, Frances Townsend and Cleo Nichols.

### CEDAR RUN SCHOOL

Rayola Ronda has just recovered from scarlet fever.

We have sleighs on our blackboard. The first three grades drew them.

We have lots of pictures on the board, which the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades drew.

The seventh graders are making a map of Europe.

The first three grades are having a chart for keeping neat and clean.

We are going to have current events today.

The second grade wrote a paragraph about the story of the miller's daughter.

Our teacher is reading the story of the Eskimo twins for morning exercise.

Everyone is back to school after scarlet fever except Clinton Beardsley.

Reporters: Viola Umbreit and Pauline Hiser. Teacher, Miss Leishman.

### AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF THE CLUB YEAR

Concluded from first page  
elimination of a state tax on real estate and confining the revenues of the real estate tax for local expenditures. A sales tax was recommended. Club members added to the interest of the occasion by asking questions on the subject.

Carroll P. Adams, baritone singer over WJR, Detroit, sang groups of songs before and after the program to the delight of club members. His offerings included "The Trumpeter," "Son of Mine," "Can't You Hear Me Calling Caroline," "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling," "Until" and "The Two Grenadiers." Mrs. I. D. McCoy presided at the piano.

Louis Krahling carried home five pounds of Maxwell House coffee as the winner in the feather party in which four contestants were to remove the feet and scald, pick and dress three chickens. Elapsed time and the appearance of the finished product determined the winners. Frank Young, second man, received three pounds of coffee as his prize; Dougald Krug received a skinning knife as third prize, and Vernon Skinner carried home a pair of hog scrapers as "fourth money."

Frank Hutchinson and Bruce Brown served as judges, and after the contest, Mr. Brown sold the 12 chickens at auction. Willis Campbell, promoter of the contest, thanks donors of prizes, officials and contestants in assisting in making the affair so successful.

The banquet Tuesday evening was prepared by ladies of the Catholic church. Many compliments were heard regarding the chicken and other tempting viands on the menu.

The next program of the club on Feb. 14 will be sponsored by the doctor and dentist group.

### PLAN SECRECY FOR THE TAX SALES

Concluded from first page  
non-payment of taxes. It would provide that only a small notice be published in some one paper in the county of just the date of these tax sales.

When the present law was passed years ago it was framed with but one object in view, to protect by public notice, as far as possible the property holders. The makers of this old law deemed it advisable to put into the notice of the delinquent tax sales, a brief description of delinquent tax property, so that one would know of the danger that confronted his holdings, and so that he would have an equal opportunity to save his real estate from tax title sharks.

Now it is proposed under the guise of an economy measure to take that protection away from the home owner.

By the publication of property descriptions as in past years a property holder knows when his property is up for sale because of non-payment of taxes, and he is given plenty of time under the present law to protect and save his holdings. But this law has never been a popular one with tax title sharks.

Because of the business depression and the fact that taxes will soon be delinquent on many valuable pieces of property in all parts of the state, it has been suggested that this piece of vicious legislation has been started with the idea in mind of giving some unknown group an opportunity to buy tax titles to valuable real estate without the owner knowing his property had been offered for sale.

The bill did not come from the Democratic forces and prominent Democratic leaders say they knew nothing of it until introduced in the senate.

This is the first move made in years to do away with proper public notice in all property and legal matters and old legislative observers indicate that it has not fallen on fertile ground.

Representative Earl Berhans of the Van Buren district, is anxious for the legislature to get down to business and enact some of the economy measures that the Legislative Commission of Inquiry has recommended. This commission of which Representative Vern Brown of the Ingham County News was one of the active members, says Mr. Berhans in his resolution, has pointed the way to many immediate economies that will help the people of Michigan. Like all other sessions, the present one is a bit slow in getting under way.

Myles Gray, Republican, who has just been re-elected clerk of the house by the Democrats, is a former well-known Michigan newspaper publisher. For many years he owned the Plymouth Mail. Mr. Gray is considered one of the best informed parliamentarians in the state.

With the approach of the coming spring election two names have been freely mentioned around Lansing as possible candidates for the State Board of Agriculture. One is the grand old man of the house of representatives, former Speaker Fred Ming, of Cheboygan. The other is former State Senator Henry Ross, of Livingston county.

It has been indicated by friends

of Governor Comstock that he believes the most good can be accomplished for the taxpayers as well as the wage earners by a general reduction of salaries and not wholesale dismissals from jobs. It is understood that he plans to keep as many people working as is consistent with the work to do, but save by cutting down the size of pay envelopes. The governor's suggestion has met with popular public favor.

Efforts to keep political jobs under the law they had passed which sought to prevent war veterans from being dismissed have proven fruitless since the change of administrations. The attorney general has ruled that veterans appointed can hold office only during the tenure of the time of the official appointing them. It has been observed that newly elected officials are somewhat worried about appointing veterans for fear they cannot be dismissed if their services should not prove entirely satisfactory. The law that veterans thought would help them is proving somewhat of a stumbling block to political appointments.

NEWS OF THE  
NEARBY SECTIONS  
Concluded from first page  
Ray Zulauf, 29, near Uby, is in the Hubbard hospital with a bullet wound near his heart. He was shot Tuesday by an unknown person while he was in an out building beside a flour mill in Uby. Zulauf told officers that he had been robbed of \$200 Sunday while returning from Bay City, where he had sold flour and collected the money. County officers and state police have been looking for the robbers. Zulauf was shot at close range as powder burns were on his clothes. The young man's father, Jacob Zulauf, is manager of a mill in Uby.

Eight orchestras and seven bands will be on the program of the music festival at Elkton High school, Feb. 21, which is to be given under the direction of Joseph Maddy. The program calls for playing by orchestras in the afternoon and bands in the evening. Orchestras will be present from Sebawaing, Bad Axe, Gagetown, Uby, Cass City, Unionville, Kinde and the Arenac county orchestra. Bands will attend from Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Pigeon, Bay Port, Mayville and Elkton.

Burr B. Lincoln has been re-elected chairman of the Huron County Road Commission. The selection is made by the members of the commission, consisting of Mr. Lincoln, Godfried Gettel and Peter Richardson. Mr. Lincoln became a member of the commission two years ago.

The large modern barn on the Chas. Kregar farm south of Mayville burned to the ground Tuesday afternoon, together with its contents. Fire started in a large straw stack, and is thought to have caught from a spark from the chimney on a work shop located about 150 feet from the stack. A high wind blew all during the day and although it was not from the direction to carry the smoke directly towards the buildings, no other way for it to start can be accounted for. The Fostoria fire department was called but the fire was beyond control by the time of their arrival. They assisted in saving other outside buildings.

The old G. A. R. Hall, at Unionville, known for years as the Forrester Hall, is being razed. This removes one of the oldest buildings in the town, a real landmark. Many will miss the tall conspicuous building when they return to Unionville and many are the memories and reminiscences being told around town of the part the old building has played in the warp and woof of the town's fabric, says the Crescent.

The Vassar village council passed a resolution authorizing the light and water committee to disconnect 15 boulevard lights, temporarily, with the consent of the Michigan Electric Power Company. According to Byron Roth, city clerk, this action has been pending for the past two months. Previous to the council meeting last week Wednesday members of the council took the matter before Michigan Electric officials and asked if the power company would grant the permit to eliminate some of the lights with a view to reducing city expenses. Officials of the company told the councilmen that if a resolution was passed by them and submitted to the company in regular form that they would take it up with company headquarters in Lapeer. A stagger system eliminating 21 of the 42 whiteway lights was first proposed by members of the council. This plan provided for the elimination of every other light in the city. A compromise was then reached by members of the council reducing the number to 15. Pioneer-Times.

Huron county supervisors passed a resolution at their January session that those receiving financial aid from the county must not operate their cars, in fact they will have to turn in their titles to the county in order to receive aid. Exceptions are made in cases where it is necessary they be operated in order to receive work. Bonds of county officers were accepted and approved. Probate Judge Braun in-

formed the board that he would take a reduction in salary of \$550. Huron county has been paying him \$650 a year as juvenile judge. In the future he will receive \$100 for this work.

### F. E. KELSEY DIED SATURDAY MORNING

Concluded from first page.  
deep bass voice was heard for many years in their choirs. In both villages, Mr. Kelsey was a member of the village council.

Besides his widow, Mr. Kelsey leaves a son, Rev. Spafford Kelsey, of Cass City, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Hoener, and two grandchildren, Virginia and Earl, all of Troy, N. Y., and one sister, Mrs. Edward Lumber, of Bay City.

Mr. Kelsey was an outstanding example as a man of honesty and integrity in all his business relationships, in his genuine concern for the welfare of his community, and in the high moral standards which ruled his own thought and conduct. "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

### Cass City Met Defeat at Caro

Cass City met its first league defeat at Caro Friday in one of the hardest fought battles of the season, 19-27. The game was marred by the frequency of the wrestling matches which took place. The second team lost a thriller 26-27 with Wallace's last shot rolling around and around the basket and finally electing to roll out instead of in, giving Caro the game by one point. This was a much better played game than the final go being more basket ball with less of a pugilistic element creeping in. Graham was the individual star for the second team, while Vyse, Knight and Maharg carried on the main attack for the first team, being well assisted by Morris, Kosanke and Kilbourn.

Vassar plays here tonight (Friday). The Maroon and Gray have defeated Vassar in an earlier hard-fought game. This will be the sixth league game for the locals to date. They are hoping to add another win to their list as the district championship this year is to be decided on a percentage basis figured on the entire schedule thus doing away with the county and district tournaments.

### MUSIC PUPILS IN MONTHLY GROUP MEETING

A short but concise and very informing talk upon the life of the great composer, Mendelssohn, was given Monday afternoon by Miss Joanna McRae to the members of Mrs. Bigelow's piano class, at their monthly group meeting. At the conclusion of her remarks, Miss McRae, as guest pianist, gave a piano rendition of Mendelssohn's Fantasia in A Minor.

The program as prepared consisted of the following pupils: Ann Phillips, Jean Kennedy, Mary Lee Doerr, Mary Lou Wanner, Paul Phillips, Jean Kerbyson, Thelma Cook, Clayton Phillips, Retta Charter, Jane Whitfield, Phyllis Koepf, Delbert Henry, Pauline Dodge and Charlotte Warner.

Four students played their numbers from memory: Charlotte Warner, Thelma Cook, Mary Lou Wanner and Mary Lee Doerr. Honorable mention are Delbert Henry, Thelma Cook and Mary Lou Wanner.

Charlotte Warner gave a fine interpretation of Lasson's Crescendo, while Phyllis Koepf undeniably received first place in her rendition of "The Fading Rose" by Keats.

### HOW OLD ARE YOUR ANTIQUES?

The Bethel group of the Extension work, under the direction of R. J. Baldwin, East Lansing, met at the John Profit home, for the third lesson of this year's work, on Friday, January 13.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. A. McLachlan, at 10:00 a. m. After roll call and a short business meeting, Mrs. Heron reviewed the second lesson, "Slip Covers and Upholstering."

At eleven o'clock, Mrs. D. Profit took up the work of the third lesson, "Refinishing Furniture."

After a well balanced noon lunch, Mrs. Profit continued the lesson, "American Furniture" divided into three periods.

The ladies enjoyed, very much, the lesson on how to refinish the pieces of furniture and make use of the antiques they may have in their homes.

The class will be glad to tell anyone of the work that would like information along this line.

### NOVESTA.

Harold Sutton of Detroit came on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks with his father, H. E. Sutton.

Wm. Cameron and Mr. Turner of Pontiac visited on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Mrs. Howard Fenner and daughter, Phoebe and Lucile, of Fairgrove visited on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Fenner's sister, Mrs. Colin Ferguson.

Mrs. Henry Sweet of Lapeer and daughter, Bernice, of Pontiac visited friends here on Sunday, returning home the same day.

Relatives from a distance who attended the funeral of Colin Ferguson were: Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider of Snover, Mrs. Blanch Ferguson and Vernon Ferguson of Detroit, Mrs. Lloyd Niles of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schell and daughters, Emily and Sarah, of Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fenner and daughters, Phoebe and Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dove, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce, of Fairgrove.

### WILMOT.

Percy Legg of Pontiac was calling on relatives in this vicinity on Friday.

He attends the Kingston high school.

Eber Kregar has scarlet fever.

Basil Hartt of Pontiac, Ross Hartt and J. Stibe of Ferndale were visitors at E. N. Hartt's Saturday afternoon.

Edward Hopps, who has been with his grandparents, the past four years, and attended the Jeffery school, has gone back to Detroit, and is a pupil at the Henry Ford Training school.

Russell Dorrance, 72, died Sunday.

## Chronicle Liners

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

FOR SALE—Good corn. Can be used for seed. Three miles south, 1 west, and ¼ mile south of Cass City. Joseph Krawczyk. 1-20-1p.

LOST—A lady's dark brown pocketbook somewhere between my home and Elkland gas station. Finder please notify Mrs. Lavinia Mallory. 1-20-1

LET US HAVE that coal order. We will have one car Jan. 16 and another Jan. 23. Decide now that you will use Cavalier coal this winter. You take not the slightest chance. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-13-2

WANTED—Heavy Rifle and Bear Trap. Suitable for African big game. G. M. Powers, missionary. Communicate with J. D. Tuckey. 1-20-2

FARM TO RENT—3 miles east and ½ south of Cass City. Known as Fred White farm. Money rent. Write L. B. Stone, Sandusky, Mich. 1-13-2p

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

I AM in the market to buy beef hides, horse hides, sheep pelts, batteries and all kinds of metal. Have new batteries for sale. Sam Cohen, at the Brackenbury barn, Cass City. 1-20-tf.

PIGS WANTED — Medium fat. Good price paid. See Allen Wanner, R.4, Cass City. 1-13-2

FOR SALE OR SERVICE—a Chester White boar. Some young calves and Holstein and Jersey cows and dry cedar kindling for sale. J. D. Tuckey. 1-13-2

BUYER AND SELLER are quickly brought together through the Chronicle liner column. The regular user has long since found this out. The cost of these little ads is small.

FOR SALE—Successful Incubator, 312-egg size, in good condition. This machine will more than pay for itself this season. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-20-2

TAKE THE CAVALIER road to dependable heating satisfaction this winter. The Cavalier guarantee is your protection. We will have another car of this excellent coal first of next week. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-13-2

FOR SALE—50 pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock pullets, early hatch; also one roan Durham grade bull, year old. Roy W. Brown. 1-20-1p

SHIP YOUR CATTLE, calves and poultry through the Elmwood Shipping Association and receive better prices. Louis Darowitz. Res. Phone 159-F3, Cass City. Jos. Leishman, Phone 132-F32, Elmwood Store. 7-1-tf

A THOROUGH cleaning and pressing may save your old clothes for weeks more of good service—just at the "in-between" season, when you don't want to buy a new suit and don't know whether the old one will last. Robinson Laundry and Dry Cleaning. 12-30

OLD HORSES WANTED for fox feed; must be alive. Otto Monte, Fairgrove, Michigan. 1-8-tf

day at Detroit after a couple of weeks' illness. Burial Tuesday at Kingston.

Mrs. Stanley Adamszyk was at Detroit, Monday.

Mrs. M. Clark received word that her father, Mart Sales, was very poorly at the home of his daughter at Flint.

Mrs. Mark Gimmell and sons, of Ferndale, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff.

Mrs. R. Rayworth returned home Sunday, from Detroit.

Roy Ashcroft's family has been quite sick with the flu.

Mrs. Wm. Barrons has been on the sick list.

Those attending the funeral of Colin Ferguson, from here, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schell, Mrs. E. N. Hart and son, Barton, and Mrs. Wm. Moulton.

Sam Ferguson entertained company, from Pontiac, over the week-end.

Mrs. E. V. Evans spent last week at Pontiac.

Mrs. Rayworth's sister is staying with her this winter.