VOLUME 27, NUMBER 44.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933.

## SENIORS HAVE MOST HONOR STUDENTS

Fifty-six C. C. H. S. Pupils on Honor Roll for First Semester.

Fifty-six students of Cass City high school were placed on the honor roll for scholastic attainments for the first semester of the school year. Seniors led the classes with 17 students winning recognition. The freshmen were second

The following is the list of henor students, and the points secured by each one: 9th Grade.

Dorothy Holcomb (5 subjects)1	
Jorothy Holcollib (6 Subjects) 1	
Patricia Pinney (5 subjects)1	
Marjory Schwegler	
Helen Doerr	
Willicent Graham	L
Halene McComb	L
Retty Pinney	Ļ
Theda Bardwell	
Elaine Reid	
Cressy Steele	
Esther Turner	
Cora White	
Phyllis Brown	
Ella Mae Hewitt	
Phyllis McComb	
Blanche McMann	
10th Grade.	
Howard Taylor	J
Lucile Stirton	1
Marian Milligan	1

Harland Charter ... Genevieve Garety .... Billie Hyatt . Thomas Kelley ... Mary Mark .. Carlos Vader Elmore Caister .. Alice Chaffee .. Lorraine Hoffman ... Betty Hunt . 11th Grade.

Ruth Schenck . Lillian Dunlap .. Pauline Livingston ..... Dorothy Boyes ... Maxine Horner ... Beatrice Shagena Francis Smentek ....

12th Grade. Irene Orto (5 subjects)..... John Day Johanna Sandham ..... Marjorie Dew Wilma Kennedy Florence Schenck Marie Vader ... Robert Allured Cathryn McTavish Mildred Schwegler ... Wilma Wentworth ..... Flora McLeod ..... Waunetta Warner ..... Jauniata Barnes ..... Wilma Jackson ..... Lorne Lee .... Ralph Rawson .....

## **Chicken Shower Is**

and china showers are common 000,000 by a general sales tax. She was a member of the Cass City Kitchen showers, linen showers, terms, but it remained for the Those who have figured it out, say Woman's Study Club to which she neighbors and friends of John this will represent about three per gave of her spirit of cheer as well Tewksbury of Novesta township to cent tax on everything that is sold, as her literary contribution. place a new innovation in the field, that of a chicken shower.

City, and stole over 50 fowls, leavpoultry yard, a mile south of Cass ing but two for the owner. Show- amounted to \$2,220,000,000. These ing true neighborliness, friends of are the last figures gathered by Mr. Tewkesbury "got busy" with the government on retail sales in Kelsey, of Cass City, a daughter, were presented with 25 chickens that Governor Comstock and those children, Virginia and Earl, all of last week and several more have been added to that number since. They are very grateful for this extension of friendship.

Mr. Tewkesbury has been suffering many weeks with rheumatism and is able to walk with the Co. Agent Has aid of crutches.

HEALTH LECTURER HERE ON FEBRUARY 15 AND 22

Miss Bertha Wellington, R. N. staff nutritionist of the Michigan health lectures at the Presbyterian church, Cass City, on Feb. 15 and Feb. 22. The talks are given at 1:30 p. m.

### Village Caucus.

as may properly come before it. C. M. Wallace, Clerk.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## TUSCOLA EXTENSION CLASS

The extension class for Tuscola county school teachers will convene at the Caro high school on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The study of rhetoric or literature has been suggested with Prof. Strykea of Ypsilanti as instructor. If a different type of subject is chosen, another instructor will be selected.

Every teacher interested in extension work is requested to be present tomorrow as it will be counted as attendance at the first class gathering.

## LAW MAKERS

Wonder Why Tax Plan Comes Before State Expenses Are Cut.

By Elton R. Eaton.

in his plan to raise additional tax- Death brought peace to her soul. 9 es for the state before he gave the 8 legislature his economy program no ested in organized activities which 8 one has been able to figure out. contributed to character build-8 It had been anti-ipated that the ing. She was an officer in the 8 new administration would first use Flint Presbyterial Society of the the pruning knife on state ex- Presbyterian church for 14 years, penses, and institutions in order to serving as its president for 5 years, of just how much it would cost to did most effectual work. Mrs. operate the schools, hospitals and Kelsey's keen interest in missions

prisons per year. upon the new tax plan submitted by Governor Comstock, they desire first to know just how much the which was manifested in all accosts of running the state are going to be cut.

"We must know something of the Marie Rawson (5 subjects)......14 taxes," stated one veteran member church of which she was a devoted Georgene VanWinkle (5 sub.)....12 of the legislature after he had read ...12 the governor's message.

.11 It is possible, say some legisla-.11 tive members, that the governor .10 may have in mind the use of the entire program of the old legisla-9 tive commission that has been pre-9 sented by Representatives Gus 9 Hartman and V. J. Brown. In fact he has suggested that the legislature give consideration to these recommendations, which provide a cut of over six millions of dollars in state expenses. One of the commission's bills has already been passed, a bill that puts an end to the state building program started four or five years ago. There has always been some doubt as to the advisability of such an elaborate building program as was started, but it is now over with.

Last fall Governor Comstock de-8 clared that he would recommend to the legislature a way for the 8 state to operate its affairs without the payment of a general property tax. Many of his opponents said no such plan could be devised. They now have the plan, which provides Latest Innovation for a general sales tax in Michi-

The governor plans to raise \$35,- was taken ill that very morning.

This estimate is apparently de-Michigan. It is apparent however who have figured out the new sales tax plan have estimated drop of just half of what the retail sales were in Michigan in 1929.

Turn to page 5, please.

## New Office Hours City, were among the 215 who were

The Tuscola county agricultural college fall term honor roll reagent has now moved to his new leased this week. All secured betoffice on the second floor of the ter than a B average. court house and farmers are invited to come in and visit the agent | more, 11 honor points for four sub-Department of Health, will give there and get acquainted with the jects; Blanche Stafford, sophomore, 10 honor points, 4 subjects; and new building.

The office will be open every Mildred Karr, junior, 9 honor day of the week from 8 o'clock in the morning till 2:30 in the afterbold, Gagetown sophomere, 8 honor noon. Miss Doris Dehmel of Unionville has been secured as office help Snover, junior, 9 honor points, 4 for the county agricultural agent's subjects. Notice is hereby given that a office and it is hoped that all callvillage caucus will be held in the ers will come before 2:30 in the football man, is now a member of Council Rooms in Cass City on afternoon so that extension work Lodewyk's varsity basket ball Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p. m., may give the maximum of service squad. His record consisted of 3 for the purpose of placing in nom- in 1933. As there was no regular A's and 1 B. the highest scholasination candidates for the various office help in 1932, many callers tic record of the term made by any village offices and for the purpose at the office were disappointed to Bearcat athlete. of transacting such other business find the office looked when the agent was out in the field. With the present set up it is expected en at the college Saturday evening, to give much additional service in February 25. The J-hon is the biggest social event at Central.

the coming year.

## OLA EXTENSION CLASS WILL MEET TOMORROW MRS. F. E. KELSEY

## WENT TO HER RES

Prominent in Church and Club Circles in Cass City and Caro.

6, at her home on North Oak street, Cass City.

lon and Luna Sage Spafford, was bride and groom were presented born in Memphis, Michigan, Au- with many beautiful and useful gust 18, 1862. Her childhood days gifts. were most happily spent in the Mr. Bohnsack graduated from home town. She had the opportu- the Cass City high school in 1928 nity of a governess during her and the bride is a graduate of the early school days, later attending Bay Port high school. They will be Sommerville Academy, St. Clair, at home to their friends in Caro Mi higan.

Kelsey were married January 7, 1885. They spent their early married life in Ionia where their children were born. The other years were mostly spent in Caro and Cass City. Just twenty days after the Just why Governor Comstock put death of Mr. Kelsey, the Angel of

Mrs. Kelsey was intensely interarrive at some general knowledge during which time the organization was most stimulating to those with Some members of the legislature whom she worked. With her son, have declared that before they act Spafford, in the missionary work in Siam, she kept the "Home Fires burning" with her Christian zeal, tivities of the church. At the time of Mrs. Kelsey's death she was honorary president of the Missioneconomy program before we go ary Society and secretary of the ahead with plans to raise more Ladies' Aid Society of the local

Mrs. Frederick E. Kelsey.

Mrs. Edward Hoener, two grand-

Turn to page 5, please.

**Five Thumb Students** 

district, three of them from Cass

on the Central State Teachers'

They are: Fred Brown, sopho-

poin's, 4 subjects; Gordon Helm-

points, 4 subjects; and Ruth Paldi,

Fred Brown, Cass City, a varsity

Mr. Brown is on the decoration

committee for the annual J-hop giv-

C. S. T. C. Honors to

ter member of the Wixon Club of now left to work out our own sal-Caro which celebrated its fiftieth vation. "We are all of us, bankers, busianniversary on January 20, 1933. Mrs. Kelsey was to have had a part on the anniversary program, but group of shipwrecked sailors on a

> faster. "A knothole view, such as many have now, is always bad. We must cooperate not only with college specialists but also with neighbors to get an intelligent, comprehensive view of the situation before

idea that there was one. Now, we are getting somewhere. We are beginning to think and analyze ourclimb. Bankers talking conservatism scare people to death."

Continued questions by farmers staff members and officials of the tions.

Funeral services were held on rived from the figures gathered in Thursday afternoon, February 9, loans were explained by Dr. H. S Two weeks ago, some poultry 1929 by the department of com- at the Presbyterian church, the Patton, head of the economics detwo weeks ago, some pountry merce in Washington. For the fis- pastor, Rev. Paul J. Allured, of- partment at Michigan State Colthieves visited the Tewkesbury merce in Washington. cal year which ended June 30, 1929, ficiating. Burial was in the Caro lege. Dr. Patton said there was The remaining members of the family are a son, Rev. Spafford of their activities later would per-

> "As long as the farmer continues to sell his products individually, he will have to obtain his credit individually." was the statement of Gifford Patch, Jr., M. S. C. Mr. Patch pointed out that Michigan farmers had been able to obtain credit when they belonged to such organized groups as the cooperatives handling livestock, fruit, Five students from the Thumb

Turn to page 4, please

## **Bundle Night**

tions will be welcome ones.

### LOUNSBERRY-BOHNSACK

Miss Helen Lounsberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lounsberry, and Mr. George Bohnsack were married at the home of the bride's parents at Bay Port on Sunday, Feb. 5. Rev. Boyer, pastor of the Methodist church at Bay Port, was the officiating clergyman and Miss Beatria Lee played the wedding march. Harry Bohnsack, brother of the groom, and Miss Althea Lounsberry, sister of the Mrs. Frederick E. Kelsey went bride, attended the bridal couple. to her rest on Monday night, Feb. Members of the immediate families

were guests. Following the ring ceremony, a Sarah Spafford, daughter of So- delightful luncheon was served. The

after Feb. 15. Mr. Bohnsack is Sarah Spafford and Frederick the manager of the Folkert store

## OUR HEADACHE CAME FROM FISCAL DRUNK

Farmer-Banker Tells Michigan Audience to Forget Past Before Starting Climb.

Scottsbiuff, Neb., for the present those attending Farmers' Week at Michigan State College.

The speaker continued, "It was the greatest financial drunk and the greatest headache in history but the ache will pass away and we will soon feel better. The silk shirt period is over and we are

ness men, and farmers, like a raft, intent upon our own problems If we could forget our individual difficulties and work for the salvation of the group, present conditions could be improved much

we can finally work out of it. "We talked too much about the

depression and sold ourselves the selves. We must get our feet on the ground again before we can

concerning the extent and the methods of obtaining government funds for financing farm production and marketing operations led to an open forum discussion during Farmers' Week at which college credit corporations answered ques-

The seven agencies which supply funds for different types of some duplication of work between these agencies and that a revision

haps facilitate their work.

## Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, Feb. 14, will be "Bundle Night" at the meeting of the Cass City Community Club when members are requested to bring bundles of clothing, shoes and other wearing apparel for the welfare work conducted by the Associated Charities. Those who desire to bring cash or checks in place or in addition to bundles are assured that such contribu-

All kinds of wearing apparel for adults and children are acceptable. At the present time, there is great need for children's underwear, stockings, mittens, shoes, rubbers and galoshes.

## FARM BOY RARELY IN JUVENILE COURT

Probate Judge Hyde Says Busy Child Seldom Gets Into Trouble.

"Rearing healthy and intelligent children is the biggest job of the day," said Hon. Ralph J. Hyde, judge of probate of Midland county, in an address before the Parent-Teacher Associaton Monday eve-

"Ninety-five out of every hundred boys who appear in the ju- the North Woodward Congregavenile court are never brought a tional church. second time. The other 5% are repeaters and one of the five is sent Detroit Conservatory of Music, is during the year. to the state industrial school," said the accompanist. At present, she the speaker. "Most children is a member of WJR. brought under the care of the juvenile court are mentally defective. The homes of the children are responsible for some of these condi-

Country boys are rarely brought into the juvenile court, according to the judge, because they are kept busy with duties on the farm. He commended the Boy Scout organization because it directs the ener- Outstanding Achievements in gies of the boys in useful channels.

"A noted authority has said that there are some 90,000,000 morons, a half million insane and but 24,-000.000 thinking people in the United States, while an English "We went on a financial drunk turies there will be no sane persons uary 30 to February 3 again and now we are having a hangover in Europe. Every adult in the showed the superiority of Tuscola financial headache," was the diag- United States is supporting one de- farmers in the growing of high nosis given by C. N. Wright, fective person." said the speaker. quality agricultural products. Outbusiness conditions confronting er than public opinion. Courts and winnings in beans, oats, wheat and supported by the public."

of Judge Hyde, and will greatly wheat sample which won first place Not only will that be an economy soft red winter wheat. measure for the public but a protective one as well. Mr. Hyde gave quality potatoes as shown by the statistics regarding the great fact that our county exhibit of number of criminals in Michigan's eight individual samples won third tally defectives in asylums and counties of the North Michigan poother state institutions. He also tato district. Morris Mount of told of cases under his observation Mayville showed a sample of Ruswhere imberiles and half-wits had hecome a menace to the safety of the communities in which they resided.

judge's address.

The business meeting followed shown: the address with Mrs. Zuleika Staf-Reciprocity night will be observed 3rd; Arthur Schafer, 4th. at the March meeting of the P. T. wil prepare and give numbers on the evening program. Members Montey, 6th. of the hospitality committee for that night are Mrs. Norman Gillies, Mrs. Milton Hoffman, Mrs. Ray Hulburt and Mrs. Dan Hennessy.

### Birthday Dinner for Mrs. D. R. Graham

Mrs. Duncan Graham was the nome of her son, C. L. Graham, Sunday. The occasion commemorated the birth anniversary of Mrs. Graham, who has passed the 80th nilestone.

Out-of-town guests included the following relatives from Detroit: Mrs. Graham's son, Alex, and his wife; Mrs. Sarah McPherson, a sister; Mrs. A. B. Campbell, a siser; and Miss Catherine McPher-

Mrs. Graham has been a resident of Cass City for 53 years, coming here with her husband when Cass City was but a "four corners" in size. She was born in Harris county, Inverness shire, Scotland, and left her native country for Ontario at the age of 11 years. Mr. Graham passed away several years

Mrs. Graham carries her 80 years with surprising agility of mind and body. For many years, she has ville. been an active member of the Baptist church.

### Fine Musical Talent for C. C. C. Meet

Four men, all prominent members of the Orpheus Club of Detroit, a world famous chorus of 44 voices, will present a program of solo and quartet numbers at the February meeting of the Cass City Community Club next Tuesday evening. The dentists and doctors group is sponsoring the event, with Dr. P. A. Schenck as chairman.

The group of entertainers consists of the following artists:

#### Orville Griffiths, first tenor, is a Detroit business man and a soloist in Grosse Pointe Memorial 4-H CLUBS SELECT Orville Griffiths, first tenor, is ist in Grosse Pointe Memorial church. He was formerly a prominent singer in stage shows at Paramount Theater, Detroit, when it was the Capitol Theater.

Percy H. Peters, second tenor, is a Detroit business man and a soloist in the Central M. E. church. He has had wide experience as a recital and concert singer.

Carroll P. Adams, baritone, is a Detroit newspaper man, a soloist in St. Joseph's Episcopal church and staff singer over WJR for the past two years.

Hubert R. Hacussler, bass, Detroit investment banker, was formerly staff soloist over WJR, when outstanding club members in each it was WGHP. He is a solcist in

# WIN AT SEED SHOW

Awards in Beans, Oats, Wheat, Potatoes.

The State Seed Show held in constatistician says that in two cen- nection with Farmers' Week Jan-"Courts and officers are no strong- standing achievements were the officials will find the way to bet- potatoes. Tuscola farmers took ter this appalling condition when the first six places in the white bean class, thereby placing them-Sterilization of the unfit, when selves as the first county in Michioperations are recommended by gan in the production of high competent and disinterested author-quality white pea beans. Ellis Aldities, are justified, in the opinion rich showed his soft white winter reduce the number of imbeciles and and sweepstakes at the show. He mentally deficient in years to come. also had second place sample of

Tuscola county also grows high state prisons and the hosts of men- in competition with seven other set Burbank which took second place and a sample of Irish Cobblers which took third.

Some winnings were also taken Questions from the audience and in the alfalfa, barley and June discussions followed the probate clover classes. A complete list of Tuscola county winnnigs are

Beans—Ellis Aldrich, 1st; Clifford, the president, presiding ton Metcalf, 2nd; Devilo Shannon,

Kidney Beans-Everett Acker-A. Pupils of five rural schools man, 4th: Wylie Kirk & Sons, 6th. Oats-Ellis Aldrich, 3rd; Fritz

Wheat, Soft White-Ellis Aldrich. 1st and sweepstake. Wheat, Soft Red-Ellis Aldrich, 2nd: Clinton Ackerman, 5th.

Alfalfa-Fritz Montey, 10th. Barley-Fritz Montey, 7th; Ellis Aldrich. 4th. June Clover-William Beaten-

Potatoes-County Exhibit, 3rd; Irish Cobhlers, M. C. Mount. 3rd;

### First Couple Married in New Court House

Rev. Kuhlman, pastor of the Caro M. E. church, was the officiating tablished the village's first bakery clergyman at the first marriage in the building now occupied by the ter-in-law: John Campbell, a broth-ceremony performed in the new Tuscola county court house. Ben Co's central office. Two years Anderson of Fostoria and Miss Rhea Thayer of Millington were the young people joined in wedlock, the ceremony being performed on Monday in the office of County Clerk, S. W. Morrison. Several relatives of the bridal couple witnessed the marriage.

The following marriage licenses were issued from Mr. Morrison's office recently: Merle A. Barrigar, 19, Union-

ville; Sophia M. Market, 20, Union-

Wm. Eargner Atkinson, 20, Koylton; Hazel Summers, 19, Grant. Earl Philip Holden, 47, Caro; Ella Mae Garland, 46, Mt. Morris. Clinton E. Whalen, 20, Akron; Mary Evelyn Smith, 20, Akron. Wm. Grappon, 21, Gagetown;

Maxine Teller, 17, Gagetown. Ben Anderson, 25, Fostoria; Rhea Thayer, 16, Millington.

Banks Will Be Closed Feb. 13. Monday, Feb. 13, being a legal noliday, the Pinney State Bank and the Cass City State Bank will be closed all day.—Advertisement.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

# COUNTY DELEGATES

EIGHT PAGES.

They Will Receive as Rewards Trips to 4-H Club

Week at M. S. C.

The 4-H clubs of Tuscola county in summer projects of livestock and canning which have completed their projects during fall or late summer now have announced the county delegates. These delegates are the project who have distinguished themselves by their superior work and the excellency of their reports Patricia Foley, a graduate of the which they are required to keep

> These delegates receive for their reward a trip to 4-H Club Week at the Michigan State College next summer. All county delegates are also eligible for a one-term scholarship in home economics or agriculture at Michigan State College provided they care to take advan-

tage of it. In the five canning clubs of the county the following delegates have been selected:

1st year canning-Betty Maier, Turner School, Mayville.

2nd year canning-Eileen Hickey, East Fairgrove Club, Fairgrove. 3rd year canning—June Wallin, Unionville Canning Club, Union-

4th year canning-Vercnica Romain, Almer Center Club, Caro. In the livestock clubs of the county delegates are chosen in the various projects as follows:

1st year dairy-No county delegate. Honor roll, Lorraine Tobias, Unionville:, Bobby Hall, Fairgrove; Gertrude Korthals, Vassar.

2nd year dairy—County delegate, Arthur Walt, Reese. Honor roll, Sam Aldrich, Fairgrove; Lawrence Griffin, Caro. 3rd year dairy-County delegate,

Ward Aldrich, Fairgrove. Honor roll, Blanford Lewis, Vassar; Dwight Lewis, Vassar. Advanced dairy-County dele-

gates, Wilson Kirk, Fairgrove, and Henrietta Otherson, Unionville. Honor roll, Maynard Doerr. Baby Beef—County delegate, Grant Brown. Honor roll, Doris

Montei. Beef Breeding-County delegate, Donald Caister.

Sheep-County delegate, Walter Sow and Litter-County delegate, Raymond Keinath. Honor roll. Ernest Bullock and Spencer

Dunhom. Breeding Gilt—County delegates, Richard Nowland, John Bayley. All of the clubs in livestork and

carning projects will continue activities another year and it is expected that new communities will come into the work with new clubs both in canning and livestock.

### Pioneer Baker Here Died in Saginaw

Henry Schust, who established the first bakery in Cass City and founder of the Schust Baking Co. of Saginaw, died Sunday night at his home at 121 South Sixth St., Saginaw, at the age of 82 years. guest of honor at a dinner at the Russett Burbank, M. C. Mount, He had been ill for several weeks. Born May 24, 1850, in Wuertem-

burg, Germany, Mr. Schust was forced to abandon a small, but rapidly growing bakery he established in Basle, Switzerland, because of poor health. to America with his family in 1881, settling at Cass City where he es-Michigan Associated Telephone later, he moved to Saginaw where he purchased a bakery. This step marked the origin of the Schust Baking Co. which became a highlight in the industrial growth of Saginaw.

He is survived by two sons, Edward and Gustave A. Schust, a daughter, Mrs. Sophia Housrer, all of Saginaw, and 15 grandchildren.

WILL HOLD SUGAR BEET MEETING MONDAY

Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the Sanilac county sugar beet committee which was appointed early in January to work out plans for the operation of the Croswell plant.

According to John D. Martin, Sanilac county agricultural agent, this meeting will be held at the Croswell Community House, Friday, February 10, at 1:30 p. m.

It is hoped that all members of the sugar beet committee will be present to discuss the future plans and activities. So far very ittle has been accomplished.

Gifford Patch, extension specialist of the Michigan State College, will be present to assist in developing plans for the coming season.

### News Review of Current Affairs the World Over

War Debt Parleys to Open in Washington Early in March—More Cabinet Speculation—Hitler

Becomes Chancellor of Germany.

### By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Sir Ronald

Roosevelt at Warm vestment. Springs, and then Neither gentleman lars." world inform the

Lindsay

people concerning their conversation, though Sir Ronald ington probably would begin early Donald would be nvited to come over and take part in the negotia- roads. tions. The British also were convinced that they would be required to give something substantial in return for even a reduction of the the corporation would have to conwar debt, and gloomily they contended this could not be done. Return to the gold standard tariff preferences to American goods and banks were not doing their share. ceding of territory were all declared out of the question.

Italy and Czechoslovakia were the first nations to follow England's example and accept the invitation to the Washington conferences.

Our own statesmen, of both parwisdom of the course Mr Roosevelt has embarked upon. Senator James Hamilton Lewis of .llinois. Democrat, in a speech in the senate warned the incoming President not to emulate the "mistake" of President Wilson in undertaking to be his own ambassador. Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania, Republican, supported the position of Senator Lewis and indicated he would consider it "going over the head of congress" for Mr Roosevelt to arrive at debt agreements or understandings with the foreign delegates invited here to discuss the question.

Replying to Reed, Senator Lewis ident-Elect Roosevelt had gone over attempting to maneuver this coundretained. They are Baron Konstantry into a position where it could tin von Neurath, foreign minister:

said, "that President-Elect Roose- ployment minister. velt would tolerate the British amproved by the senate.

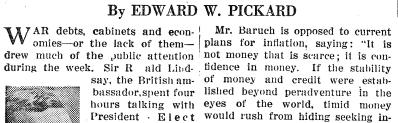
"I will say to the senator from Pennsylvania that if the President-Elect were so to fall from his plane of high character, his sense of obligation, his knowledge of statecraft, and his allegiance to the American people as to deal directly half the republic. over the heads of the President and congress, then I say that would be a folly he will regret."

EXPERT cabinet makers continued to put forth lists of names that would be found in President-Elect Roosevelt's official family, if

their guesses were correct; but Mr. Roosevelt, just before leaving Warm Springs for Jack sonville to embark on the Astor yacht Nourmahal. offered to bet the correspondents that 80 per cent of their stories on the cab inet would be wrong. Another name was added to



the possibilities when Senator Cordell Hull was summoned to Georgia for a conference. It was at once asserted by the wise ones that Hull might be made secretary of state or, if another man was found for that post, would be given stere other portfolio, Bernard M. Baruch of New York continued a favorite for a cabinet place, but the spectators were guessing that he would be appointed secretary of commerce. Mr. Baruch has been very active in devising Democratic measures to reduce the cost of the federal government and was the au ther of the plank in his party's platform that pledged a 25 per cent reduction. He thinks the limit of determination of Foreign Minister taxing power has been reached and Uchida to recall the Japanese delehas furnished Mr. Roosevelt with gates from Geneva when the report an estimate of possible economies of the committee of 19 is accepted aggregating nearly \$1,200,000,000 by by the League of Nations and artiwhich to balance the budget.



"There would be more sound started nome in a money asking to work than all the hurry to tell his inflated money we propose to cregovernment what ate. It is the key to recovery, and he had or had not it depends pon the simple expedilearned about the ent of balancing the budget in the to determine in such cases what next administra only way left us-by reducing tion's intentions, spending by about one billion dol-

MOMENTARILY aroused to meet its responsibilities, the house said he was hopeful that his coun. passed one important measure detry and the United States might signed to provide relief in the dereach an accord on their economic pression, and sent it on to the sen-Mr. Roosevelt's spokes, ate. This was the bankruptcy bill little beyond the state to aid debtors in procuring reducment that the meetings in Wash. tion of their financial obligations or extension of time in which to pay in March. It was understood in Its provisions apply to individuals London that Prime Minister Mac- and corporations, and it is believed to be of especial help to the rail-

Chairman Pomerene of the Reconstruction Finance corporation told a senate subcommittee that tinue to finance the railroads of the country unless the banks came to their assistance. He declared the adding: "They get the country's money, and then treat it as if it were in cold storage."

 $B_{\ \ \text{n\'ew}}^{\text{OTH Germany}}$  and France have being likely to last indefinitely and ties, were dubious concerning the the latter probably doomed to an early demise. Adolf

Hitler, leader of the

National Socialists

of Germany, was

appointed chancel-

lor by President

Von Hindenburg.

who was in a di-

lemma after the

resignation of Gen.

Kurt von Schlei-

chief, however, was

compelled to ac-

The Nazi



cept as members of his cabinet enough of his opponents to leave actual control in the hands of the aged president, and to promsaid he could not believe that Pres. ise to observe the constitution of the republic. Former Chancellor the head of President Hoover and Von Papen, the of Von Hindencongress to negotiate on the debts burg's favorites, was made vice with Sir Ronald. He asserted that chancellor, and four members of it was his opinion that Europe was the Von Schleicher ministry were repudiate its eleven billions of Count Lutz von Schwerin-Krosigk, finance minister of post and commu-"I cannot believe," Senator Lewis nications, and Guenther Gereke, em-

cher.

Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of bassador going to him to deal di- the Nationalist party, was made rectly when he knows that if he minister of economics and agrireaches a judgment it must be ap- culture. He is a monarchist and a warm friend of the former kaiser. Capt. Herman Goering, Hitler's right-hand man, became a minister without portfolio, acting minister of the interior for Prussia and commissar of aviation, and is in control of all police forces in more than

President Von Hindenburg dissolved the reichstag Wednesday and ordered new elections for March 5. The Nazis are confident that they will then obtain a clear majority in the parliament. Speaking over the radio, Hitler promised his government would save the farmers and provide jobs for the "army of idle created in fourteen years o. Marxist mismanagement in Germany."

The Socialists and Communists planned a united front against Hit ler and threatened a general strike. Of course there were many encounters between the elated Nazis and their foes, with a few deaths and considerable bloodshed. Dr. Wilhelm Frick, the new Nazi minister of the interior, said the government would oppose the strike plans with the sharpest measures.

Since the Nazis are mostly antisemites an exodus of Jews from Germany is predicted. Indeed many Jews already are leaving the coun-

try on various pretexts. Continuation of Hitler's rule depends largely on whether he can obtain the support of the Catholic Centrists who have 70 members of the reichstag. They are especially antagonistic to Hugenberg, Von Papen and Seldte, chief of the Steel Helmet war veterans' association, all of whom are considered "reactionary,"

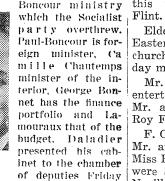
E MPEROR HIROHITO and Prince Saionji, last of the elder statesmen of Japan, have approved the i cle 15, paragraph 4, of the covenant tures.

is applied. Nevertheless, to strengthen her position, Japan has withdrawn certain of her objections to the league's formula for conciliation of the Manchuria dispute provided the league makes some con-

Small powers on the committee of 19 defeated the British in drafting the final two findings in the report on the Chino-Japanese conflict. Over the protests of Anthony Eden, English member, who was mildly supported by the French, it was agreed in principle to declare that the Chinese boycott since September 18, 1931, when Japan started military operations in Manchuria. should be considered as a reprisal. The small powers considered that this amounted to justifying the boy-

Regarding the other finding, it was agreed in principle to declare not merely that the Japanese actions of September 18, 1931, but also since then, could not be regarded as legitimate measures of self-defense. Moreover, Sweden finally got this amended to add that the league alone, and not Japan, as that nation claimed, had the right constituted legitimate self-defense.

RANCE'S new premier is Edonard Daladier, and his cabinet, in which he is also minister of war, is



and is scheduled soon to lay before that body his financial program. Since that is substantially the same as that of his predecessor, the political sharps in Paris predicted that his ministry would soon be overthrown.

The revolt against excessive taxation, in evidence in most countries of the civilized world, was marked in France by two enormous demonstrations during the week. The first was a meeting of nearly 15,000 substantial business men representing 750 syndicates and commercial and industrial interests throughout the country. A resolution was adopted declaring that taxation is strangling the country's business and announcing that if the new government attempts to increase the burden of taxation all interests represented will shut down their shops and plants.

A second meeting was held by smaller merchants, artisans and industrials not included in the above association. They adopted a similar resolution and backed it up by marching in small groups to the chamber of deputies, where the ringleaders were arrested.

NSTEAD of trying to get a comprehensive farm relief program is fun skating. igh the short session, the Democratic leaders in congress are now concentrating on legislation to prevent farm foreclosures. This was made plain by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in testimony before a senate subcommittee that was considering various farm mortgage relief bills. The bill which Senator Robinson thought should be taken as the basis of a measure to hilt foreclosures is the Hull bill, which would give the R. F. C. \$1,000,000,000 of federal money to be used in paying off farm mortgage holders; the farmer then agreeing to pay the government on easier

FARMERS of middle western states continued their efforts to balk mortgage foreclosures on farm lands and property, and in many instances they were successful, either preventing the sales or buying in the properties for a few cents and returning them to the owners.

Responding to a request from the governor of Iowa, the New York Life Insurance company announced that it had suspended foreclosures on farm properties in that state. Other comparies took similar action. In Nebraska Governor Bryan named a board of conciliation to attempt to bring debtors and creditors together and obtain fair settlements. Farm leaders said this plan was no good.

TOHN GALSWORTHY, one of the best of modern English novelists, died at his home in Hampstead after an illness of several weeks. Author of the notable "Forsyte Saga" among many other works, he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature for 1932. Three days before his death England lost another eminent man of letters, the veteran George Saintsbury. Sara Teasdale. he speaks the truth." well-known American poet, was found dead in her bath in New York.

G OV. JAMES ROLPH, JR., of California, has incurred the wrath of the state grange because. apparently, the legislature ended the first half of its session without balancing the budget. The grange leaders are circulating a petition seeking the recall of the governor on the general charge of incompetency. It needs about 166,000 signa-

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### SHABBONA.

Quite wintry these days. Claud Kirkpatrick was a business

caller in Port Huron Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis of Snover were callers at the Clifford Furness home Friday night.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. A. L. Sharrard Wednesday for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick Freel, of Deckerville, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillian f Flint visited at the homes of Paul Auslander and Nelson Hyatt.

Miss Lucille Burns returned to Detroit Sunday after spending some time at her home here, caring for her mother who has been ill.

operation at Pleasant Home hos- highly for the progress it has pital, Cass City, Saturday. She is made. doing fine at this writing. Mrs. Lewis Travis is caring for her.

Kirkpatri k. Born Friday, Feb. 3, a son to

Turner was formerly Miss Katherine Parrott. Miss Wilma Hyatt and Miss Sel-

very much the same as the Paul. da Auslander left Sunday to spend Boncour ministry this week visiting relatives in

Eastern Michigan District, L. D. S. church, attended services here Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Farver and party was given in the library, Roy Furness of Elkton. F. C. Neville of Minden City and

Miss Flossie Merchant of Cass City puzzles were the chief forms of Neville home.

Mrs. Sarah McGregory of Yale risited her nephew, Vern McGreg- teachers' institute spoiled (?) the ory, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGregory visited relatives in Pontiac Thurs-

Miss Marion Brown spent from Thursday to Monday with her siser, Mrs. M. Waters. Mrs. Waters

has been having the measles. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins and children of Novesta visited at the duce the month of February. They M. Shape home Sunday.

Andrew Hamilton spent several days in Canada where he attended the funeral of his uncle.

Miss Lucile Burns returned to Detroit Sunday after a two weeks' stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. guage class. James Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGregory and children spent Sunday at the Avon Boag home.

### SHABBONA SCHOOL.

Reporter, Mable Auslander. If a man empties his purse into nis head, no one can take it from him.—Benjamin Franklin.

We enjoy the cold weather. There primary folks enjoy the

stories in the Child Life magazine. They have been making valentines during their language period. We have some very pretty ones.

We drew names for Valentine's Day. We expect to have a valentine box.

The third grade have finished their language book. The fifth have completed their

eography. The art class have finished making the color circle. We are now studying the combination of colors. We sent back our traveling li-

brary. We expect to get another set of books soon. The eighth grade is beginning to study stocks and bonds in arithme-

The 4-H club girls are very busy The first year girls will soon be ready to start their dresses. The third year girls are having some difficulty in planning their cloth-

ing budget. Most of the girls are ready to egin their wool dresses.

We are sorry that Marion Brown has the measles. We didn't have school Wednesday. Miss Jackson attended in-

stitute at Sandusky. We wish to thank Mr. Sandham for the Lincoln Life calendar that he gave our school. It has a very

good picture of Lincoln. Leslie Groombridge drew a picture of Lincoln's cabinet on the black board.

The ma Phetteplace was our visitor this week.

### TANNER SCHOOL.

Teacher, Letà O'Dell. Reporter, Velma Bailey. "A liar is not believed in when

The eighth grade has just finished studying the Civil war. Billie Jackson has finished his first reader and is now reviewing

his stories. We drew names for valentines last Thursday. Miss O'Dell read the story "Ad-

ventures of Johnny T. Bear" to the little folks. The sixth grade are studying about colonists and pioneers in his-

torv. The sixth grade studied the value of the dictionary this week.

### CASS CITY SCHOOL.

By Lucile Stirton. To off-set the disappointments which came with the end of the first semester, (not disappointment that the first term is over) we have had two very interesting speakers.

On Tuesday, Reverend Powers, a missionary from Africa, gave a very enlightening talk on life there. He told of the extensive educational and missionary work that is being visited Mrs. K's. brother, Emerson carried on. By dressing several children in African costume, reading and singing in the African dialect, and exhibiting an African doll and a boa constrictor skin, he made his talk much more interesting.

Wednesday we had a visit from Professor Maddy, the instructor of music over the radio. He conducted the violin class in front of a gen-Mrs. Clare Bullis underwent an eral assembly, praising the class

Professor Maddy told of what a time his friends had trying to con-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkpatrick vince him that it was impossible of Sandusky were Sunday visitors to teach music over the air. They at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud did not succeed. He views the radio as an excellent means of teaching any subject, saying he be-Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Turner. Mrs. lieves the day is not far off when about ten minutes of each class will be spent in listening to a professor, from Ann Arbor or some other university, explain the day's lesson in mathematics.

Thursday night, the report cards were given out. If you think that Elder Bruce Brown, president of there was a confusion of tongues in the tower of Babel, you should have heard the voices in the halls up here.

Friday night, there was a party entertained Saturday and Sunday, given by the Dramatics club. The which was decorated to give a Valentine's Day air to the festivities. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merchant and Dancing, ping pong and jig-saw were Sunday visitors at the J. P. entertainment. Punch and cookies vere served.

Monday there was no school. A

### BROWN SCHOOL.

Hazel Hower, Teacher. We have changed our minds

bout winter since the ground hog saw his shadow. We have two flags and a shield on the front blackboard to intro-

are made with colored chalk. Miss Hower is reading us a story of the four "Merriweather Girls on

Campers' Trail." The little folks learned a poem about the "Woodpecker" in lan-

The fourth and fifth grade geography class visited in Australia last week. We had some pictures on Australia which we received

from the State Library. We had no school on Monday because Miss Hower attended the teachers' institute in Caro.

Next Tuesday we will open our Valentine box. Reporters, Anna Frederick and Geraldine Kilbourn.

### CEDAR RUN SCHOOL.

The teacher has read the first three grades the story of "Little Red Rollo."

Lucy Bayley and Mrytle Walters visited our school Tuesday afternoon.

We have a new pupil, Pauline Southworth. She is in the second grade.

We drew valentines Friday for Valentine day. Shirley Beardsley brought many

pictures of European countries for our bulletin board. Teacher, Marion Leishman.

Reporters, Dorothy Orlowski and Phyllis Hendrick.

### SAND VALLEY SCHOOL.

Agnes Windy, Lance Robinson, Ralph Robinson, Kenneth Robinson, Eleanor Windy and Goldie Wilson were neither absent nor tardy during the month of January.

Mrs. Marble is reading poems to the primary class. Agnes Windy has earned a five

nonths' attendance certificate. We have been studying mural paintings of Benjamin Franklin by Charles Mills.

The second and third grades are studying different methods of transportation.

The eighth grade girls are learning how to vote. Eleanore Windy, reporter.



YOUR EYES Actual health depends up-

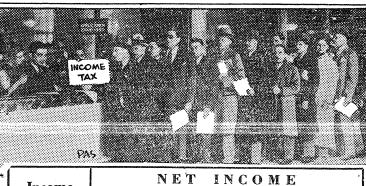
on good eyesight. The wrong glasses are

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

### Are You One of the New Income Tax Payers?



Income	NET INCOME					
Taxpayer	\$1100	\$1800	\$2600	\$3600	\$5100	\$6100
Single	\$4	\$32	\$60	\$104	\$168	\$249
Married, no children	no tax	no tax	\$4	\$44	\$104	\$145
Married, l child	no tax	no tax	no tax	\$28	\$88	\$129
Married, 2 children	no tax	no tax	no tax	\$12	\$72	\$113
Married, 3 children	no tax	no tax	no tax	no tax	\$52	\$97

Above are charted income tax figures which should be of special interest to all, inasmuch as new rates apply and various incomes are effected in different ways. Only personal exemptions have been deducted in the above chart. You may have other deductions to further reduce your tax.

#### Weather Breaker

An old inner tube cut into strips and nailed to the bottom of the garage door will keep rivulets of | the Day of Memorial, and is kent rain from running under the door. Some garages are hard to dry out creation of the earth and its marand the safest way is to keep them

### Briefly Told

I have learned that mistakes can often be set right, that anxieties times a compensating joy, that disincentive to try again.—Exchange.

Jewish Memorial Day

"Rosh Hashanah" means beginning of the year. It is known as by the Jews in "memory of God's vels, the heavens and the great lu-

Happiness is not like a large and beautiful gem-but it consists of a fade, that calamities have some series of smaller and commoner gems, grouped and set together, appointment is often of itself a rich forming a pleasing and graceful

## 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 wich 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

## FARM PRODUCE CO.

be pleased with our coal.

Telephone 54



Can't Somebody Head 'Em Off?

Old Southern Staple Cotton cultivation in the South began about 1621.

THERE'S

## Bargains

Galore

IOC Paint Dept.

HERE'S A FEW OF THEM

LOOK 'EM OVER Just the Right Size for Adding

that Touch of Color

EUREKA MIXED PAINT

Nothing brings more joy and saves more hard work than a well painted household. We carry a full line of an popularit's ready to use. Per

EUREKA SCREEN ENAMEL

Keep your window and door screens from rusting and improve their appearance. It's real economy to paint them. Per

> EUREKA DECORATIVE ENAMEL

A durable, easily washed high gloss finish for beautifying all types of furniture, toys and woodwork. We carry a full line of colors. Per can.... 10c

EUREKA VARNISH STAIN Stains and varnishes in one oper-For beautifying and refin-

EUREKA STOVE PIPE ENAMEL Improves the appearance and prevents stove pipe from rusting. It's cheap insurance to paint them then they are taken down for the summer. Per can

EUREKA GOLD AND ALUM-INUM

A ready mixed bronze that beautifies and prevents rust. For picture frames, radiators, steam pipes, etc. Bottle... 10C

EUREKA WHITE AND ORANGE SHELLAC

A quick drying, transparent finish for linoleums, floors, etc. This is pure Shellac cut in alcohol. Per bottle....... 10c

"OUR OWN" PURE PUTTY A full 1-pound double friction top can of pure Putty ground in Linseed oil. A handy item to have around the home. Per

"OUR OWN" AUTO TOP DRESS-

Imparts a water-proof, checking, glossy finish to all kinds of leather automosac carry black only. Per 10c of leather automobile tops.

"OUR OWN" PURE TURPEN-

TINE How often have you needed a small can of lurpence can on hand at all times. 10c small can of Turpentine. Keep a

"OUR OWN" PAINT AND VARNISH REMOVER

Just the right size for removing the old finish on a chair or small object. Per can...

"OUR OWN" PAINT BRUSH CLEANER

Made to save your paint brushes. Can be used to soften brushes that home of Duncan MacAlpine. have been previously used. Per package.....

You will find many money-saving items in other departments

# 10c to \$1.00

Store

CASS CITY, MICH.





### Turning Back the Pages \* \*

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

> Twenty-five Years Ago. Feb. 14, 1908.

State Senator McKay, ill for many weeks, died at his home in

Jaro on Feb. 12. Miss Myrtle Stambaugh of Ubly and Thomas McCool of Shabbona vere united in marriage at Ubly

Jan. 29. A. A. Growden has resigned his position as clerk in Wood's Drug Store and expects to leave today

or Reed City.
D. Losey has leased the west alf of P. S. McGregory's brick block and will move his stock of roceries and china into his new

uarters next week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Schwaderer and 'amily returned home Tuesday rom Corpus Christi, Texas, where hey have been spending a few

David Hutchinson of Deckerville as purchased the meat market tock of Ed Schwaderer this week end has already taken possession.

D. M. Houghton's team ran away he other morning, running a mile and a half before they could be conrolled. Mr. Houghton was in the nail wagon at the time of the runway. No damage was done.

Dr. J. H. Hayes was called home From Philadelphia by the illness of his little children, Laverne and James. The children are improving. The doctor has been absent from Cass City nearly five months while pursuing a post graduate ourse in Philadelphia.

Dr. W. K. Morris of Greenleaf walked ten miles on Thursday through snow drifts to attend a sick patient rather than neglect a call. The roads were impassable for a horse.

Twenty-five years ago-on Feb. 14, 1908—the Chronicle printed a halftone picture of a group of ladies under the caption, "Cass City Leap Year There were eleven Girls." handsome young ladies in the group dressed in the up-to-date gowns and furbelows of

Thirty-five Years Ago. February 10, 1898.

Perry Wood is attending circuit court at Caro as juryman from Elkland township.

J. S. Dunham of the Cass City-Caro stage line appreciates the heroic efforts of the people of Cedar Run vicinity in opening the

roads for him last week. Jas. L. Hitchcock is now ready to receive bids for work necessary to complete the opera house.

Some of the members of the I. O. O. F. degree team who went to Elkton last week were obliged to walk from Pigeon to Elkton.

The A. O. O. G. at Wickware is evidently in a healthy condition as Dr. M. M. Wickware was called St. Clair Thursday night. thither Saturday to examine 14 candidates.

### BEAULEY.

We're having winter weather at last.

The Ladies' Aid met Thursday

with Mrs. Harmon Endersbee. Miss Mildred Reader spent a few days last week at the Millington

MacDonald home in Owendale. The Community Bible Study class was held at the Joseph Mellendorf home Wednesday evening. Miss Madelyn Heron, who has

been ill with scarlet fever, is not quite as well this week. Everyone wishes her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine were Sunday evening guests at the

Mr. and Mrs. F. Reader attended

the birthday party in honor of Malcolm Crawford Friday evening.

Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore were Mrs. Ronald Campbell, Mrs. Ora Palladay and Thomas Lowery of Lansing.

Misses Bertha and Evelyn Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mac-Alpine were Sunday dinner guests

at the C. E. Hartsell home. Frank Reader has purchased a

team of horses. Mr. and Mrs. Millington Mac-Donald and family of Owendale were Sunday evening guests at the

T. J. Heron home. T. H. Wallace of Cass City spent a few days last week visiting his daughter, Mrs. Z. Stafford, in Cass

City. C. E. Hartsell is glad to report that he has found his dog, Peggy. Peggy, that had been lost for three weeks, had made her home in an old strawstack one mile and a half north of Cass City. Farmers say they were unable at all times to get near her when she came around their buildings searching for food. She made friends with no one until she was found by her master, Monday morning.

### Character

other can do.-Channing.



# ocal Happenings

Miss Dorothy Bedell spent Thursday in Saginaw.

G. A. Striffler was a business caller in Pontiac Saturday.

Elizabeth Ross of Big Rapids spent the week-end at her home

Clare Z. Bailey of Midland spent Saturday night and Sunday at his home here. Miss Helen Corkins of Detroit

spent from Friday until Sunday at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van left

Monday for Detroit, where they will spend the week. Mrs. John Bearss left Sunday to

visit her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Doughty, in Detroit. Mrs. B. F. Middleton and daughter, Francis, of Croswell spent Fri-

day and Saturday here. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon attended a rural carriers' meeting at

Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Strif-

Jaus spent Monday in Caro. Miss Saginaw Monday. Battle attended the teachers' in-

stitute there.

cation at the home of Mr. Craft's mother, Mrs. Eunice Crafts. John Morris, who is a student at Hillsdale College, spent a few

days last week with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris, here. Mrs. Stanley Fike, Mrs. Anna Patterson and Mrs. Mary Gekeler were entertained Thursday at the

farm home of Mrs. Thos. Colwell. The Baptist ladies enjoyed an allday meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pollard. A potluck dinner was served and the ladies

kept busy quilting. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon entertained the Tuscola-Sanilac Mail Carriers' Association at their home Wednesday evening, Feb. 1. Forty guests enjoyed a potluck dinner and spent a delightful evening in games.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr, Mrs. Doerr motored to Royal Oak Sat- is deposited. urday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Doerr of people described. will remain with their daughter, Mrs. Fisher, for some time. The others returned home Monday.

president, Edw. Helwig; secretary, ing lodgment. Mrs. S. C. Striffler; treasurer, Fred business meeting after which a so- stress. Light refreshments were enjoyed. with externals that the main se- Detroit News.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner spent Saturday in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nique of Decker visited in town Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. M. Kenney and two sons spent Sunday in Detroit. and Monday with friends in Caro. Miss Helen Doerr spent Monday with Miss Dorothy Tindale in Sebe-

Miss Virginia Markey and Fred Brown, students at Mt. Pleasant, were callers at the Robert C. Brown home Sunday.

Miss Harriet Tindale and Warn Jackson, both students at East Lansing, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Tindale here.

Misses Pauline Sandham and Elizabeth Boice and Bob Pratt of East Lansing visited at Miss Sandham's home for the week-end. Wm. Pierce of Pontiac, who has

been visiting his sister, Mrs. Stanley Warner, for the past two Mrs. Wm. Sturm of Detroit weeks, returned home Saturday. and Lucile Bailey and Miss Wau- he waved to the cage which held

netta Warner of this city and Miss the previous night's human flotsam. Miss Leila Battle and Miss Laura Emily Clarke of Caro motored to

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ippel of Sagtitute there.

inaw were Sunday guests at the G.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crafts of W. Landon home. Mrs. E. F. Krie-Detroit are spending a week's va- man, who has been spending the past two weeks here, returned to her home in Saginaw with them.

## SUNDAYSCHOOL LESSON by Charles E. Dunn

Jesus Teaching By Parables. Lesson for February 12th. Mark 4:1-20.

Golden Text John 15:8. We study this week the familiar parable of the sower who sowed his seed in different kinds of soil. The principal lesson Jesus here teaches is that the victory of divine truth depends upon the quality of the persons to whom that truth is taught, just as the yield of the Willis Campbell and daughter, harvest is dependent upon the na-Mary Jane, and Mrs. Herman ture of the soil into which the seed

Note that there are four kinds

1. The hard-hearted, represented by the wayside, where the seed cannot penetrate, and is eaten Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly were by birds. How many there are in hosts at their home, north of town, that class the Bible calls "stiff-Friday evening, to the class of the necked!" They are "hardboiled," Evangelical Sunday School, taught affecting what has been called "the by Mrs. H. I. Voelker. This class mucker pose." Such folk may has recently been re-organized and hear, but they cannot respond. the following officers elected: Their hearts are petrified. God's President, E. W. Kercher; vice- seed can find therein no nourish-

2. The superficial, represented Joos. It has adopted the name, by the rocky soil. These shallow "Tri Sigma," which is the Greek persons are to be preferred to the for 3 S's. These signify sociabil- hard-hearted, but they are far from ity, sacrifice and service. At the fullness of life. Easy-going, smugmeeting Friday evening Rev. Vcel- ly self-satisfied with their own ker conducted the devotionals and narrow circle and outlook, their re-Mr. Kercher presided during the ligion withers away in time of

cial hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Voel- 3. The worldly, represented by Every human being is intended ker won the prize in a Bible con- the thorny soil. How many there to have a character of his own, to test and the men won over the are so preoccupied with secondary be what no other is, to do what no ladies in a ring throwing game. pursuits, their lives so cluttered

crets of happiness, the root sources of spiritual power are smothered. 4. The devoted, represented by the good ground yielding an abun-

By Albert T. Reid

dant crop. These are steadfast, loyal, their hearts honest and receptive, open to the truth, and willing to obey it. Paul knew such, and tells us they were a comfort unto him. The seed rests warmly and securely within their breasts, and brings forth rich and hardy grain for the glory of the Lord and the bounty of His Kingdom!

Following the parable comes that saying, "Who hath ears to hear, let Mary Lee Doerr spent Sunday him hear." We are trained to not Monday with friends in Caro. speak well. But are we expert in the art of listening?

### Artistic Beggar Splits

With Less Fortunate San Francisco.-Pat McNamara, eighty-two years old, a panhandler and a philosopher with whiskers, was arraigned before Judge Lazarus in the Municipal court charged with begging. Pat admitted the charge, but said it was his only means of livelihood. He averred, moreover, that he is an artist at his profession and besides is a philanthropist who divides his earnings

with the less fortunate. To prove his assertions he dis played a handful of silver and nick-L. Bailey, the Misses Catherine els which inventoried at \$10.10, and

"These men are here," he said, "because they have no finesse. They are not artists. They are not students of human nature. They are in a sense my charges. I will divide with them. I always give half my earnings to the down-and-outers

who cannot help themselves." With that Pat counted out \$5.05 which he gave to Judge Lazarus with instructions to distribute it among the occupants of the cage. The judge discharged the aged philanthropist, distributed \$5 and kept the odd nickel, "For luck," he said.

### Writing Name Costs Man

Fine of Ten Dollars Indianapolis, Ind.—It cost Charles W. Fry, twenty-four, \$10 and costs to write his name high on the Indiana war memorial, and the name didn't stay there very long. Fry was arrested by a night watchman after he had inscribed his signature on the building. He admitted it in court and was fined on a charge of defacing a public build-

### Farmer Seriously Hurt as Mule Chews His Leg

New England, N. D.-Arthur Kendall, farmer, is recovering from a critical condition after his leg had been nearly chewed off by a mule. Kendall was pinned under a heavy sack with the mule when his wagon broke down. The animal, frightened, seized Kendall's leg with its teeth. It was necessary to pry the animal's jaws apart to free the leg.

One Missing

Little Sally was having a kindergarten test and was told to pick out from a picture the various creatures that laid eggs. She picked out several and then said: "I wish there was a bunny there, for I know it lays eggs."

### Sentimental Attachments

A London chef finds that wolf meat, correctly cooked, may be quite palatable. Yet even in desperate times, one has an aversion to devouring the household pets.-

## BRUCE BART

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.

#### ARE MEN CREATED EQUAL?

What was there for Jesus to | ple, when he came to Jacob's Well, add? It was a thought more splen- and being tired, sat down. His dis-'id than all which had gone before ciples had stopped behind at one of the villages to purchase food, so and it has altered the current of he was alone. The well furnished ristory. He invited frail bewil- the water-supply for the neighborlered humanity to stand upright ing city of Samaritans, and after nd look at God face to face! He a little time a woman came out to heir mortality, and claim the Lord Samaritans, and his people, the of Creation as Father. It is the Jews, there was a feud of centuries. nsis of all revolt, all democracy. To be touched by even a shadow for if God is the Father of all of a Samaritan was defilement acnen, then all are his children and cording to the strict code of Pharience the commonest is equally as sees; to speak to one was a crime. vere not fools; they recognized the there. Almost any remark from mplications of the teaching. Either his lips would have kindled her esus' life or their powers must go. anger. She would at least have No wonder that succeeding gener-turned away in scorn; she might ctions of authorities have embraid- have summoned her relatives and red his idea and corrupted it, so driven him off. hat the simplest faith in the world An impossible situation, you will as become a complex thing of admit. How could he meet it? form and ritual, of enforced ob- How give his message to one who ervances and "thou shall nots." It was forbidden by everything holy vas too dangerous a power to be to listen? The incident is very rellowed to wander the world, un- vealing: there are times when any eased and uncontrolled.

What were his methods of train- move to indicate that he was coning? How did he meet prespective scious of her approach. His gaze believers? How did he deal with was upon the ground. When he objections? By what sort of spoke it was quietly, musingly, as strategy did he interest and per- if to himself:

lar triumph in cleansing the tem- you living water."

alled upon men to throw away it, carrying her pitcher on her ear, disregard the limitations of shoulder. Between her people, the recious as the king. No wonder The woman made no concealment he authorities trembled. They of her resentment at finding him

word is the wrong word; when This then was what Jesus wished only silence can prevail. Jesus o send to all creation, through the knew well this precious secret. As nstrumentality of his eleven men. the woman drew closer he made no

"If you knew who I am," he He was making the journey back said, "you would not need to come from Jerusalem after his spectacu- out here for water. I would give

### Library Arrangement

Books were not always stored vertically. The Romans kept their scrolls on shelves or in boxes. Religious books, too bulky, were laid sidewise. But with smaller books, better bindings, and the practice of putting titles on the backs we got our vertical habit of storing.

### No Special Type of "Liner"

The term "liner" has no reference to the type of ship, but rather to the trade in which it is engaged. It is any ship operating on a regular line. A liner can operate between river points. It is a liner so long as it maintains a regular schedMythological Creature

The sphinx was a mythological monster variously described, but usually with a lion's body, the head and sometimes the breasts of a woman, the wings of a bird and a serpent's tail, supposed to represent some ancient symbolism. The Egyptians called the sphinx "Hu" or "Neb" (Lord).

### A Ticklish Living

. the native was miserably poor beyond the range of modern conception. Went clothed in skins or not at all and his family scratched a precarious existence from the soil or from his flocks and

herds."-London Daily Paper.

If You Could Call for Your

## Electricity in a Market Basket

we could give it to you at a fraction of what you

pay for it DELIVERED. We can't manufacture electricity and tie it to the gate and expect you to use it, any more than an automobile manufacturer can make new cars, park them on the factory lots and expect customers to come and get them.

Electricity, to be of any use to you, must be ready for your use instantly when you snap the switch. And there's where the major portion of the cost comes in. Expensive transformers to reduce the high voltage down to the home owners' size are necessary as are transmission lines, constant watching and servicing of equipment, measuring the amount you use, sending statements, collecting bills—all these things are necessary in delivering electricity to you, and that cost must be added to the manufacturing cost of electricity.

You can't call at the power plant for your electricity and take it home in your market basket. And electricity is so useful, so necessary that you have demanded its de-livery to your home. That is the service we give you—and at an average cost of ½c\* per hour per customer—the cheapest servant you can

Electricity IS cheap—and the more you use of it the less it costs you per unit. Use MORE electricity.



\*1/2c per hour is the average cost of electricity per resident customer per 24 hour day. The average customer used \$2.73 worth of electricity per month during the last

## Mich. Electric Power Co.

BAD AXE

CARO

LAPEER

SANDUSKY

HARBOR BEACH VASSAR

#### CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published Weekly.

Cass City Enterprise consolidated April 20, 1906.

All Subscriptions Are Payable in Advance.

In Michigan—One year, \$1.50. Outside Michigan - In United States, one year, \$2.00. In Canada,

Advertising rates made known on application.

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### ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

the Associated Charities.

club in Cass City, is carrying on temporary money called "scrip." been avoided, a more equitable dis- ceives what is, in effect, a promis of their time and effort.

Without question, the various so far as local use in concerned. churches and clubs through the Associated Charities are carit has ever been done in this comeration and support.

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

On February 12, this nation will observe the 124th anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president of the United States of America.

"How swift the flight of time." Nearly a century and a quarter has passed since the dawning of that morning when a wee babe was pressed close to a mother's bosom in a little backwoods cabin in the wilds of Harden county, Kentucky.

Abraham Lincoln lived during the most trying years of this Republic. To him, more than any other man of his time, credit tion of the freedom of a great peo-

since he fell martyr to an assas- Isaiah saying: sin's bullet, his fame and influence "They helped every one his neighcontinue to grow with each pass- bor; and every one said to his ing day. The story of his life has brother, 'Be of good courage.' been the inspiration of millions of personality will never die.

Lincoln for his homely virtues, for nails, that it should not be moved." his uncompromising course when the anchor chains being cast in the leader uttered it ages ago. harbor of national safety, peace and prosperity.

### OUR BREAD AND BUTTER

Out West, in Utah, there is the slogan, "What Utah Makes, Makes Utah," the substance of which might well be adopted by the people of this community in maintaining local industries.

Every time you see a city bread truck come into town to deliver its products, you should realize that of our generation is nothing more there are just that many dollars or than Isaiah's plan on a nation-wide cents, as the case may be, taken scale. When we start to unravel from the pockets of local people. the tangled web confronting this There remains less to pay people country we will do well to rememat work in local shops, less to pay ber what this prophet of old had local taxes, less to help support to say regarding human values other local industries and business and human equation. He knew houses. If our bakeries made an human nature and how much sucinferior product, there might be cess is measured by the extent with some excuse for the city bread which we pool resources and abilin comparison, however, and every success. Therefore it is sensible the Methodist church, commemotime a local citizen fails to eat to "Buy American." Cass City manufactured bread, he

hurts his town. What applies to the bakery busilocal dry cleaner, the photograph- should publish at regular intervals the plumber, the florist, the garage and how each dollar is spent. This Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, man and other lines of business. is a fundamental principle of dem-The farmer can also be helped by ocratic government. the purchase of butter in place of

butter substitutes. their pupils the practice of sup-things in a great way.

porting local industries and business houses. School taxes come much easier and with better spirit The Tri-County Chronicle and when local citizens prosper.

Yes, "What Cass City Makes, Makes Cass City."

BARTER-IN PRACTICE AGAIN.

All over the country people are learning how to live without money. That is the way our primitive ancestors lived, by barter. It is, of course, the direct and simplest way of doing business, but its handicap is that it does not provide any way of storing up values or of making changes.

If every man who had service or goods to sell could always find someone who would make an even trade with him, giving such goods or labor as he required in exchange for his own, we never would need any money. But it is difficult for the man who wants to dispose of a day's work for a pair of boots to find the precise person who wants that work at that time, or who is IS DOING GREAT WORK willing to swap groceries for boots. Time—that is labor—is a perish-In future years, a number of able commodity. If it isn't used families in this community, looking now it never can be used. The back to the winter of 1933, will value of money consists in its powremember with gratitude the gen- er to enable the worker who can erosity of people here and the Red dispose of his labor for cash to Cross for clothing and footwear store up that day's work against distributed through the medium of the time when he needs to spend it for other commodities.

The Associated Charities, organ- To get around this difficulty ized over a year ago, with a repre- community after community has sentative from each church and adopted one form or another of the welfare work in Elkland and We have read of a dozen or so surrounding townships. With all different kinds of scrip, but they contributing through this central all work on the same principle. The society, duplication of effort has man who does a day's work retribution of benefits has resulted sory note, which the giver agrees and a uniform set of records is be- to redeem in such commodities as ing maintained. The work is being he deals in, no matter who precarried on very efficiently and of-sents it. If enough merchants and ficers and workers in the society manufacturers can be brought toare to be commended for the con- gether in a scrip plan of this kind tributions they make every week the scrip is just as good money as if it were issued by the government

We understand there is a movement on foot to nationalize this rying on welfare work better than scrip-barter plan. We don't see any reason why it shouldn't work, promunity. The Associated Charities vided that all the scrip issued was is worthy of your continued coop- based on actual values, in services performed or commodities delivered. The main trouble would be in determining the value behind each unit of scrip. The early Virginia colonists used paper money based on tobacco, but they found a good many planters working off nferior grades of tobacco, and they had plenty of trouble with their currency for a good many years.

As a temporary relief measure, nowever, the scrip-barter plan seems to have decided merit.

### THE IDEA IS NOT NEW

We hear much these days about the "Buy American" plan. The movement was founded on the principle that if we buy only should be given for the preserva- American made goods a market will be created here at home that will benefit all industries.

feeling that it is something new in bending to the storms of fratricidal the world of economics. But that conflict, he, alone, remained calm is not true. Back in biblical times and unafraid. His was a single they had depressions, much the purpose—perpetuate the Union at same as we are having today. There were no technocrats in those Although nearly three score days, so the people turned to the years and ten have been marked prophets for advice. In one place down in the great Book of Time in the Bible we have the prophet

"So the carpenter encouraged the American citizens. His spirit, his goldsmith, and he that smootheth with the hammer him that smiteth Let it be for us then in this hour the anvil saying of the soldering, of travail to remember Abraham 'It is good:' and he fastened it with

In spite of the quaintness of the grave perils threatened the ship of language used, one finds in that an state. And bearing in mind these idea that is as fitting to present simple truths we again will hear day conditions as when the old

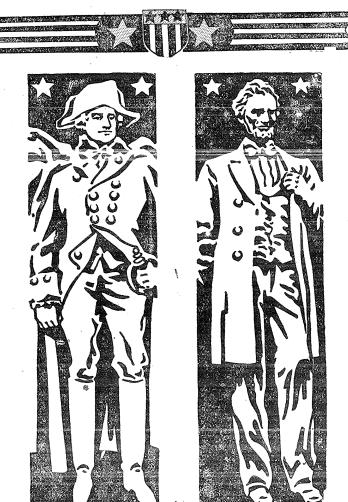
> In a few words, Isaiah, who could not have visualized an industrial age as highly complicated as our own, suggests a remedy. He knew nothing of mass production, business cycles, agricultural overproduction, or sales resistance. But he did know that each man was dependent upon his neighbor, and that in times of stress there is no substitute for courage, or work, or mutual understanding one with an-

The "Buy American" movement wagon. Their products stand high ity. United we move forward to

Every government official or ness, applies equally well to the board that handles public money cr, the creamery, the flour mill, an accounting of it, showing where

If you cannot do great things Schools might well impress upon remember that you may do small Brown, Superintendent.

### 1732 - 99WASHINGTON



1809 - 65 LINCOLN

### MEN UNAFRAID

Americanism begins at home . . . in the humblest cottage, . . . in the most pretentious mansion. It begins right here . . . with us . . . with you. It consists of living up to the courage of our forefathers . . . of being men unafraid . . . fighting on 'til the dawn and leaving for our children's children the right to also be proud of untarnished courage. . . . This is the month when we observe the birthdays of two great Americans. . . Washington at Valley Forge and Lincoln in his darkest hour never faltered in their decisions to see the battle through and to carry on to victory. The lives of these two great Americans are beacon lights which flash through the years and beckon us on through these months of trying adversity.

February 12, Sunday services:

ing worship, 10:30. Subject: "Chris- sermon. The pastor would appre- about ready for publication. I altian Stewardship." Church school, ciate any opinion, that any one so have 220 or 230 poems, (enough 11:30. Classes for all ages. Ep- would give him, after the sermon. worth League, 6:30 p. m. Come Prayer meeting Thursday eve-and take an active part. Evening ning at 7:30. Choir rehearsal He met the problems of his day and generation with stern courage. and generation with stern courage. attempt at nationalism we have a stempt at nationalism we have a ing the anniversaries of our two great presidents. The program:

Prelude, Instrumental music. Congregational singing. Scripture lesson.

Prayer. Special vocal music. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Short address on Lincoln, Rev. J. Allured.

Instrumental music. Congregational singing. Short address on Geo. Washing-

n, Rev. T. S. Bottrell. Special vocal music. Offertory.

Congregational singing. Benediction. The church will be decorated for

Bethel Church will hold Bible School at 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 12:00. T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

Evangelical Church - Sunday. Feb. 12 - Sunday School at 10 o'clock. The morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme for the morn-

Both Junior and Senior leagues devotional services.

H. I. Voelker, Pastor

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Allured, Minister, Sunday, Feb. 12: Morning worship and church school of Being Satisfied." Adult lesson: 4:1-10, 13-20,

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m. Joint evening service, 7:30, at rating Washington and Lincoln, America's greatest Christian statesmen.

Thursday, 7:30, Mid-week devotional Bible study.

Baptist Church-Preaching on "The Cross and the Message, or Is the Church Becoming a One-Man Institution?'

Sunday School at 11:45, Cecil Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00, Ella

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, Stanley McAr- taught almost continuously nights, thur, president.

tor to present themes they would tember, 1929. I have a "History First Methodist Episcopal Church | like to have used. Three came in of the Early Church" to the Council last Sunday evening. One will be of Nicea about half done, besides Class meeting, 10:00 a. m. Morn- the basis of the Sunday evening a book of miscellaneous essays

> Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona Church—Sunday School at 10:30 a. tle. m. Morning service at 11:30 a.m. S. J. Mitchell will preach at this year after Mrs. Kves died and have service. Young people's service at another very levely and capable 3:00 p. m. Topic, "The Best Pre- wife. Give my kindest regards to ventive of Backsliding." Leader, all Cass City friends, especially Alice Waun. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p.m.

Decker Church-Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Elmer Church—Evangelistic services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 11:00 a.m. Weeknight services at 8:00 p. m. crops this year but prices are noth-Special revival services will conthe occasion. A hearty welcome tinue through this week. We preach the gospel of a full salvation.

J. H. James, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene-Services as follows: Sunday School at the radio, but don't think we can BUYER AND SELLER are quickly 2:00 p. m., followed by an evangelistic message from our evan- work at Salt Lake City. If they gelist, Kenneth Hutchinson. Young | do, please play as a request numpeople's service at 7:30 p. m., fol- ber, 'Keep the Home Fires Burnlowed by evangelistic service at ing. ing meditation, "A Friend in 8:00. Services each evening during the week except Saturday at 7:45 p. m. If you have not heard will meet at 6:45 p. m. for their this young man preach, you have missed a treat. He has something The evening worship at 7:30 p. new every time he talks. We urge m. will open with a happy song that you come and hear this young service. The evening subject, "Why man of God. A hearty welcome is the Greatness of Lincoln?" extended to all.

E. R. Ferguson, Pastor.

Mennonite Church-The revival services which have been held in the Riverside church will be con- mitted Monday night and under-10:30 to 12:30. Sermon, "The Sin | cluded this (Friday) evening. A series of special meetings will com-"Four Kinds of Hearers." Mark mence Sunday evening at the Miz- admitted Tuesday, underwent an pah church. Quarterly meeting operation Wednesday. will be held at this church Sunday morning with J. S. Wood, presiding elder, of Pontiac, in charge. G. D. Clink, Pastor.

"Trade" in Scalps

Men, women and children were scalped by Indians in the early Colonial period. Similarly, many Indians were scalped. The American colonists offered bounties for Indians' scalps, and in 1755 Massachusetts offered £40 for the scalps of male Indians over twelve years of age and £20 for the scalps of women and children.

tion, political science, sociology, etc., at the University of Minnesota. These were late afternoon or Saturday morning courses. The

University of Minnesota would have given me another degree if I written a thesis. During this period also I taught church history and Christian Evidences in the Ramsey County Training School for church workers in St. Paul and history and economics in

the hospital. We were not sure

"I went into school work again in

St. Paul Central high school and

taught history and civics there

1918-1926. I did this so as to be

near Mrs. Kyes. Besides this

teaching, I did some 30 or more

hours of graduate work in educa-

what her trouble was at first.

cago to Friend Here.

date of Jan. 26:

and Jennie McLellan.

Wisconsin one year.

In a letter to Miss Vera Schell,

the St. Paul (evening) Institute. "In 1926, I was offered the professorship of mathematics at Dakota Wesleyan University, Mitchell, S. D., with the understanding that I was to have the chair of history after one year. The president did not do as he agreed and

I began teaching in the Y. M. C. Mae Glaspie, President. Senior A. college here in Feb., 1928. and days and summers until Sept., 1929. Preaching at 7:30. The young people have been asked by the pasand I have been writing since Sepandary Preaching at 7:30. for two good sized books) completed. Willet, Clark and Colby connected with the Christian Century agreed to publish the poems and give me a royalty on them EIGHTY ACRES of land to rent

> "I married a little less than a your brother (what a fine fellew he was!) and May Cooper Schell."

Letter from Bloosmbury, Alta. The Leo Hall Family, writing the Chronicle, from Bloombury,

Alta., pen the following lines: "We are having a mild winter and plenty of snow. We had lovely ing. We have never seen so much fruit as there was the past summer. People could not begin to pick the fruit.

"We have been asked if we could hear the Cass City band play over unless you join up with the net

### HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Erma Bullis of Greenleaf township entered the hospital Friday and underwent an operation Saturday. James Summerville of Austin

township was brought to the hospital Thursday suffering with pneumonia. He is doing very nice-

Mrs. Chris Schwaderer was adwent an operation Tuesday. Mrs. Isadore Morrell of Tyre.

Amasa Anthes entered Wednesday for medical treatment.

Miss Imogene Steele, aged 6, of Akron had her arm caught in a wringer Wednesday. She returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Chauncey Tallman was admitted Monday, underwent an operation the following day, and returned home Tuesday. Albert McKinley and Lewis

Wright returned to their homes the first of the week.

No business man can succeed who uses a pair of shoes for a paper weight.

### Letters from the West OUR HEADACHE CAME FROM FISCAL DRUNK

David H. Kyes Writes from Chi-

Concluded from first page beets, and celery in Michigan. David H. Kyes, now of 6126 Ellis John W. Barton, manager Fed-Ave., Chicago, and a former super- eral Intermediate Credit Bank, intendent of Cass City schools, Minn., advocated the amending of writes, in part, as follows, under Michigan laws to permit the filing of chattel mortgages with the "Your most welcome letter county clerk instead of with townreached me today. Yes, I am the ship clerks, as at present. Mr. same chap that was in Cass City Barton stated that the present rehigh school in 1901-1903. How quirements delay the granting of

many old friends you recall. I well loans in this state. remember Dr. I. A. Fritz. How E. G. Wanek, Federal Land Mrs. Kyes banked on you for Bank of St. Paul, said that the the farm could be marketed. church work. Did May Cooper Federal Land Bank is starting no marry your brother? I well re- fore losure proceedings against member Belle Ress, Sherman Lee Michigan borrowers who are really making an effort to save their "Perhaps you would like to know farms.

a little of what I have been doing. Ideas advanced by farmers for I was in the Detroit Conference, the improvement of agricultural M. E. church, 1903-1910. Went to conditions which were presented at Boston, Mass. in 1910. Got my A. meetings during Farmers' Week M. there in 1911 and Ph. D. in included price fixation, non-inter-1913. Besides doing my school ference with governmental funcwork at Boston, I preached 11/2 tions, harder work at home, better years to help pay bills. I got \$50 loan facilities, decreased taxation, per month with chance to go to improved grading of products, school. Some of my friends wanted regulation of trucking, and dozens me to stay in Massachusetts and of other remedies.

Practices advocated by N. P. teach but I came west to Wisconsin and was in the Wisconsin con- Beebe, were sale of quality goods, ference three years and the West use of an attractive package, and the employment of good salesman-"In 1917, Mrs. Kyes was taken ship. Mr. Beebe grows the largest with cancer and after being con- amount of vegetables on muck soil fined to the hospital about three of any middle-western farmers and years, died in the hospital at Minn- his ideas apply more particularly eapolis. We tried to do what we to truck crops. could for her before she went into

Ernest A. Reuhs, Caledonia, said,

"Farm efficiency has never as much as scratched the surface. We still work much as our fathers and

grandfathers did. There are a lot of extra things to do to raise that extra money we need for our taxes; but, to do this, we must start at home instead of trying to run the government." G. S. Felt, Sparta, urged farmers to improve the quality of their soil

to reduce the per bushel cost of producing crops. Mr. Felt explained how he had built up a run down farm by the use of green manures and the keeping of livestock through which the produce of A round robin discussion by

growers of regulated harvests for beets brought forth an array of conflicting opinions about the proper time to pull beets and the proper way to pile them. The dispute was unsettled but the growers participating were somewhat cheered by the prediction by C. R. Oviatt, crops specialist, M. S. C., that higher prices are on the way.

#### Addendum

"Please add to your 'Unusuai Definitions," writes N. M., "this one: Teeth-those white things you, have pulled just before the doctor says: 'Well, it must be the tonsils, then,"-Boston Transcript.

### Prehistoric Whale

The remains of a strange animal found on Glacier island, in Alaska, in November, 1930, were identified as those of a prehistoric whale.

### Chronicle Liners

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

JIG SAW Puzzles for rent—as low as 5c per day at Burke's Drug

FOR SALE—A dandy 80-acre farm 5 miles west and 1 mile south of Cass City, with good buildings, at a bargain. E. W. Keating. 2-10-1p

WANTED-50 hogs each week Caro Poultry Plant, Caro, Michi-

YOUR FINEST dress and his most particular suit will be returned by us just the way you want them-immaculate. Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

WOOD WANTED-Will exchange labor for wood at Creguer's garage, Cass City.

OLIVER NO. 9 typewriter will go at very low price if taken at once. Maier's Studio, Cass City.

SPECIAL PROGRAM will follow

the regular session of Tyler lodge, F. & A. M., Friday evening, Feb. 10. All members urged to attend. Alex Henry,

or sell on shares or cash. Pair heavy horses and harness. A good deal. D. C. Elliott, Telephone 94. HAVE MOVED to Cass City. Am

still weaving. 31/2 blocks S. Segar St. Mrs. John McTavish. 2-10-1p CHICKS-Mich. Accredited and

blood tested. Lowest price ever. We deliver. New Address, Bay City Hatchery, Merrill, Mich

FOR SALE-Three work horses and farm tools. John Loesch, 4 miles north, 11/2 east of Cass

A JIG SAW PUZZLE makes a

good valentine. See the new ones at Burke's Drug Store. 2-10-1 brought together through the Chronicle liner column. The reg-

this out. The cost of these little ads is small. MILO SHAGENA'S saw mill, one block north of Elkland Roller

ular user has long since found

Mills, will open for business in March. CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped through the Elmwood Shipping Association, buyer, or trucker, Louis Darowitz. Call 159-F-3 or

Joe Leishman, Phone 132-F-32, Cass City. 2-3-tf HOUSE FOR RENT-Modern, double garage, chicken coop, garden. Inquire at Alex Henry's

store.

BIG CHICKS from Big Eggs-Hy-grade chicks are hatched in new, improved, disease-free electric bottom hatch incubators. They are full of spark, vim and vigor; chicks that have fully developed bodies, larger and stronger, with big, bright eyes, equal to hen hatched. These Famous Petersine machines are in operation now. Write for circular and price list. See us about your need. We will do your custom hatch. Quality chicks plus kindly service. Hy-Grade Hatcheries, Pigeon, Mich.,

NEEB'S WHITE STAR-Washing, greasing, tire service. Buy America.

WANTED-Poultry and calves at Moore's Shoe Shop, Gagetown, on Wednesdays and Saturdays, or every day at Joe Leishman's Elmwood store. Phone 132-F-32. Buyer, Louis Darowitz, Phone 159-F-3, Cass City.

GOOD WOOD for sale, \$8.00 an acre, and will exchange for anything you have. Balas Nagy, 21/2 miles west of Deford.

PLAYING Cards and Tallies at reduced prices at Burke's Drug Store. POULTRY BOUGHT every day at

Cass City, Phone 184, and at

Greenleaf on Tuesday, Phone 177-F-2. Joe Molnar. 10-14-tf WHEELS WANTED-The party who took the wheels from the dump rake on my farm is requested to return same immediately and thus avoid trouble.

Horatio Gotts. FOR SALE-Good work team, serviceably sound; 5 year old Holstein cow; 312-egg size Successful incubator. Elkland Roller

WANTED at once, full line farm tools. Will pay cash. Henry W. Zemke, Deford.

JOIN the "Jig Club" at Burke's

Drug Store. Big variety of puzzles. WE WILL have another car of Cavalier Coal, Feb. 14. Let's have that order. Elkland Roller

Mills. RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds of radio accessories at the May & Douglas furniture store, Cass

FOR SALE—Four work horses

from 1,350 to 1,600 lbs. each. Good workers. One 3 year old cow. One calf, 4 months old. One Successful Incubator, 312egg size. Elkland Roller Mills.. HORSES FOR SALE-20 young

horses for sale or trade, 1,100 to 1,600 pounds, 3 to 12 years old. All Michigan horses. Ed Keating, 530 North Crescent St., Bad

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

FOR SALE—Guernsey cattle, cows and yearlings. If you want to start in good milking strain, now is your chance. Also a good team of horses, 7 and 9. J. E. Bukowski, ½ mile east of Ubly.

BABY CHICKS-We are now booking orders for chicks for delivery when you want them and offering liberal discount for early orders. Every chick Michigan Accredited. See us before ordering elsewhere. Elkland Roller

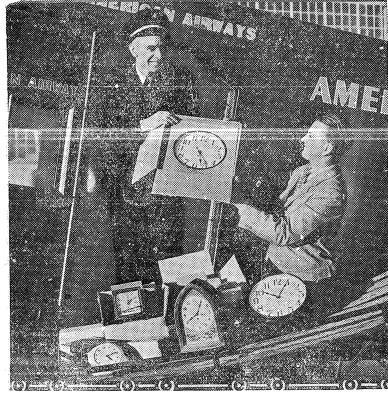
## Attention

Bring anything you have to sell to the

COMMUNITY SALE Wednesday, Feb. 15

At Cass City Fairground Phone 143; Sebewaing, Mich., Full Line of Farm Tools for the Feb. 15 Sale.

### Time Really Flies in This Case



"Tempus Fugit" did not imagine that time actually would fly, but it did when this shipment of electric clocks was sent by airplane from a California manufacturer to an eastern de-

## local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwell motored to Saginaw Saturday.

Sam Champion and son, Andrew, were business callers in Saginaw

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion spent Sunday at the James Parson home in Caro.

Cecil Childs, nephew of Howard visited at the Lauderbach home

Dr. I. D. McCoy was called to

Tuesday morning. man returned with her to spend service. Monday in that city.

Mrs. Joseph Benkelman enter-Shirley Anne Lenzner.

of the Methodist Episcopal church occasion more festive. will meet next Thursday, Feb. 16, at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sandham | Henrietta Rowley will be pleased instead of Mrs. M. D. Hartt. Miss Anderson will be the leader.

ning was spent in sewing. Light to spend a month in convalescing. refreshments were served by the Friday afternoon, the Past Noble

below the knee were removed.

Mrs. Wm. Crandell and her nephew. Wm. Attridge, left Sun-Morley, held Tuesday afternoon. They returned home Tuesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wallace J. Hurley, Miss Caroline Hurley, Miss Ada Taylor, Wm. Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack White and Wm.

Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Jaus home were Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Schwegler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Benkelman, Miss Lena Joos and Maurice Joos of this city and Marvin Eckfeld of Unionville.

A. C. Atwell, and for the past three good time they had had. months has been failing in health. Hoping the change of climate will improve her health, she will remain in California an indefinite period.

W. Douglas.

Dr. and Mrs. Dickerson of Akron were callers in town Sunday after-

Mrs. P. A. Schenck, Mrs. C. Wilsey, Miss Florence Schenck and Miss Bernita Taylor were callers in Saginaw Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cole and daughter of Dearborn spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Cole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kosanke, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie entertained 40 young married people at their home on the evening of Lauderbach, and his wife, of Flint, Feb. 1. The guests are members of a new class organized in the Baptist Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell, Jane Croswell to perform a serious op- Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Eleration on B. L. Middleton on liott and son, Leonard, and Dewey Kane motored to Gilford Sunday Miss Geneva Null of Saginaw evening to attend church service was the week-end guest of Mrs. there. Mr. Elliott and Leonard Ben Benkelman, Jr. Mrs. Benkel- participated in the music of the

Mrs. Hugh McBurney was delightfully surprised on her birthtained several relatives at a chick- day last Wednesday when her sons, en dinner Tuesday evening in cele- Morton and Wesley, and their bration of the birthday of her niece, families and Mrs. Mary Gekeler arrived to spend the evening with The Woman's Missionary Society her. Ice cream and cake made the

Friends and relatives of Mrs. to learn of her return to this city. Mrs. Rowley has spent some time A number of lady teachers met with her daughter, Meryl, who was with Mrs. Willis Campbell at her obtaining medical treatment in Dehome on Tuesday night. The eve- troit and who returned with her

Friday afternoon, the Past Noble Grand club met at the home of Lyle Zapfe, who was shot acci- Mrs. Stanley Warner. An interestdentally in the leg by a gun car- ing meeting and fair attendance ried by a hunting companion re- were reported. Mrs. S. Brown cently, is reported as improving. and Mrs. Warner, hostesses, served cently, is reported as improving. and Mrs. warner, nostesses, served Part of the shots which lodged just a delightful luncheon. The next to secure these excellent speakers. The job. The finger of suspicion meeting will be held with Mrs. John Caldwell.

Mrs. John McGrath was delightday for Harbor Beach to attend the fully surprised on her seventyfuneral of her brother, Robert sixth birthday Wednesday, Feb. Mrs. C. E. Randall. The Malfem club, arriving at 12:30 to bid her a happy birthday, brought with them Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. spread and enjoyed by all. Besides the club members there were present Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spaven, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, Jr., and son, Harold, Doris Wilson and Clara Spaven.

the occasion were the valentine col-Mrs. P. S. Rice left Saturday to shaped programs distributed to visit her son, Roy Rice, in Fuller- members and guests. Light refreshton, California. Mrs. Rice has ments were served. Everyone presbeen living with her daughter, Mrs. ent remarked on what an especially

posting spoiled a good barber," Mrs. F. E. Kelsey; president, said Dr. P. A. Schenck, Rotary Mrs. A. J. Knapp; 1st vice Troy, N. Y., a sister, Mrs. John L. club president, in announcing Sam- president, Mrs. L. Law; 2nd vice Cathcart, her daughter, Hester, and At the last meeting of the Cass uel Champion as the speaker at president, Mrs. J. A. Cole; secre-son, Creighton. City Grange, held at the home of the club's luncheon Tuesday. In a tary, Mrs. Alex Milligan; assistant Mrs. Kelsey has fought a good Wm. Schwegler, the Gagetown vocational talk, Mr. Champion gave secretary, Mrs. Dodge; correspond- fight and finished the course and Grange conducted the meeting and a comprehensive outline of the out- ing secretary, Mrs. P. J. Allured; out of memory comes the consciousprogram. The Cass City Grange door advertising business in the treasurer, Mrs. Alice Nettleton; ness of lives worth while. Her govisits the Ellington Center Grange United States and told his listeners secretary of literature, Mrs. C. Mc- ing was like the setting sun, which at their February meeting held at of the various standardizations Rae. Luncheon was served at the goes down as the shadows gather, the home of Martin Kieletz on the made in late years in the poster close of the meeting by Mrs. Mcevening of the 28th. The Pomona business regarding size of stands Rae, Mrs. M. Ferguson and Mrs. a new day. Grange meets at the Millington M. and methods of procuring and R. A. McNamee, the hostesses. E. church with potluck dinner at handling orders by agencies connected with the craft. Mr. Cham-The Woman's Study Club met on pion, head of the S. Champion February 7 at the home of Mrs. G. Poster Advertising Co., Inc., has A. Tindale. The program, in charge seen his business grow from a oneof Mrs. E. W. Douglas and Mrs. L. town proposition to a coverage of D. Randall, was on the subject of 31 towns in the Thumb district and motion pictures, Mrs. Douglas central Michigan. He has held giving a paper on the subject of several positions in the Outdoor talking pictures, and Mrs. Randall Advertising Association of Michia discussion of children and the gan, one of which is treasurer of movies. Appropriate remarks were that state organization. A Rotary contributed by Mrs. A. J. Knapp. emblem will be erected west of In response to the roll call, mem- Cass City by Dr. Schenck, who of- stubbornly refused to meet the de- Kelsey which all recognized. Her bers named good motion pictures fered to place such a sign when mand for small change. The which they had seen. The next the club had two 100% attendance | Eighteenth century produced the | ness, her gracious hospitality, and meeting will be held February meetings in succession. The second innest examples. They are now twenty-one at the home of Mrs. E. "full house" gathering of the club found mostly in museums.-London was recorded Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Bailey, who is ill at LAW MAKERS her home on South Segar street, is

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Unionville spent Sunday at the Howard Lauderbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwig and son, Clark, of Grant township were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton and two nieces, Mrs. VanAllen and Mrs. Cross, of Colling were Sunday callrs at the home of Mrs. Rowley.

Division No. 4 of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Douglas for a potluck dinner Monday evening, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Cratsenburg of Mrs. Cratsenburg is a niece of Mr. Lauderbach.

Carmon O'Dell, son of Melvin O'Dell of Novesta township, while chopping with an axe on Saturday, hospital two days.

The jury in the Tuscola county circuit court found four negroes guilty of breaking into a M. C. R. R. freight car on Nov. 12. The trial was held Tuesday and the jury returned their verdict after deliberating about 45 minutes.

A host of young friends and neighbors enjoyed a delightful evening of cards and dancing at the home of James and Miss Agnes Milligan Friday. Lunch was served to the guests by the hosts and everyone declared the evening per-

The second annual Founder's Day banquet of the Tuscola County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at the Akron Community Hall, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7:00 p. m. An interesting program has been prepared and all association members are urged to

table at his home Saturday. He ernor Comstock. Therefore jobs had been ill with the flu the week must be provided. before, but had apparently recovered from that illness.

The temperature on Thursday morning showed the mercury below the zero mark, all the way from three to ten degrees, depending on looking. Tuesday's storm left in the three Thumb counties were cleared that night. The weather man says there will be no relief from the cold snap until the week-

Tuscola county teachers, attending the teachers' institute at Caro, were well pleased with the fine program presented on Monday. Two outstanding speakers, Jehan Warliker, a native prince of India, and Wm. Rainey Bennett, noted lecturer, each gave two outstanding addresses during the day. Five county school commissioners, working together and using the same talent in their institutes, were able

at the Morris hospital Wednesday home, the new secretary of the adafternoon and Willard Agar had ministrative board stopped Grant his tonsils removed Monday. Stel-1, at the home of her daughter, la Todias, who has been a patient morning. A Democrat is now on at the hospital for several weeks, the job. with a rheumatic heart, was taken to her home in Novesta township

took place and papers read by Mrs. the response. Stafford and Mrs. Tindale proved very interesting. Mrs. E. Pinney and Mrs. P. A. Schenck favored the company with a duet. Officers "Now we will learn why bill elected were: Honorary president,

Riches

is rich, the rich man is poor. Begthing in all the world is love.-Charles Haiman

Private "Money" like coins, when the government

STUDY TAXES

Concluded from first page Local merchants who have been consulted agree that this estimate is about right.

Members of the legislature who have anticipated that the governor would recommend a sales tax to take the place of a general property tax and have given the matter some thought, express the idea that a sales tax of three per cent would prove an injury to business and work to the direct benefit of mail order houses. Of course the three per cent figure has not yet been established, but those who have figured out the plan say that Ithaca were the Sunday guests of this must be somewhere near the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach. amount the administration has in mind because of the amount of tax will raise

If the 1933 legislature adopts a general sales tax program to take cut off a little toe and split the the place of the real estate tax, it oig toe on the same foot in two. will be the first time in the history He was a patient at the Morris of the state that real estate will never have been taxed.

To the victors belong the spoils is an old political saying that has never meant much in Michigan. Changing Republican administrations paid no attention to the politics of the individual. Even Gov. Ferris, the last Democratic governor preceding the present administration, gave little attention to the politics of men appointed. As an indication of how little attention Republican governors thought of the political alliances of an individual, the messenger that Gov. Ferris brought with him to the executive office served through all the Republican administrations un- Maintenance of Proper til the arrival of ex-Gov. Brucker, who relieved him of his duties. But things are different now. Unemployment in the state has created such a terrific demand for jobs that even though Governor and the new Democratic state officials should The remains of Jesse Bullock, 59, desire to keep many of the old state of Evergreen township, were employees, it would be hard for brought to the Elkland cemetery them to do so. Possibly never at for interment Tuesday. Mr. Bul- any time in history has such preslock, formerly a resident of Cass sure been brought to bear upon a City, died suddenly at the breakfast governor for jobs as faced by Gov-

one ever knew just what they were, is no longer associated with the state government. When former Governor Sleeper created the budthe thermometer at which one was get commission with the idea of centralizing the state purchasing drifted roads, but the main roads for all institutions, he wanted some one who had had some experience in buying. Mr. Grant was then the buyer for the Kalamazoo State hospital. Gov. Sleeper didn't know the Ferris administration, but Gov. Sleeper knew that Grant had the knowledge and experience for the job he had in mind for him. So Grant was brought over to Lansing and started work for the budget commission. Out of this move by Gov. Sleeper came the more and larger purchasing department established during the Groesbeck ad-Mrs. Wm. Mudge of Evergreen has never been pointed at Grant or township underwent an operation the department. The other night for an obstruction of the bowels as he was leaving his office for and told him not to return in the

A. K. Grant, whose politics no

With the housecleaning that is Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Wallace a delicious dinner which was Wednesday. Rex Heideman, a pataking place in Lansing, there is tient with a bone infection in the now and then a bit of tragedy ankle, has recovered so well that written into the story. The new he was taken home Wednesday.

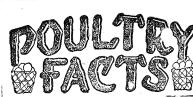
An interesting study of the called one of the departments called one of the older bookkeepers American Indians was taken up by in his ofice the other day and told the members of the Woman's Mis- her she was fired. "But I am a One of the most enjoyable af- sionary Society of the Presbyterian widow and have two children to fairs of the season was a dancing church, when they met with Mrs. support. I have got to work, and party at the high school Friday Chris McRae last Thursday after- where else can I go now to find emevening, sponsored by the Dramatic club. The library decorations for Mrs. Allured, Mrs. McNamee had if it will be any consolation to you, charge of the program in which a all of the rest of them in there will ors of red and white and heart- discussion on the American Indian be out of job in a few days," was

> MRS. F. E. KELSEY WENT TO HER REST

Concluded from first page.

but which comes again to brighten

She was loved by all who knew her and the genial sunshine of her personality attracted all who met There is a greater thing on earth her on life's way. Her life and than riches. With it, the poor man character typified the highest degree of integrity and loyalty. She gars may possess it, it is not to shall ever live in the hearts of her come the interest in turkey raising be bought by kings. The greatest friends because of the many deeds in Ohio that the university has of love she did while she walked upon life's way. By self-sacrifice of rearing poults and methods of and service to others, she ennobled their lives leaving a trail of kind-Tradespeople issued tokens, shaped ness and sweet memories. There gansett are represented in the 770 was a natural dignity about Mrs. poults now being raised in confinesweet courtesy, her unfailing kindher winsome personality leave a valuable and precious legacy of is in vogue on most large turkey



### KEEP DISEASE OUT OF POULTRY FLOCK

Infection Can Be Spread in

If your neighbor gives you a chilly reception when you tramp into his chicken pens uninvited, do not feel offended. He merely is following one of the first rules of poultry sanitation.

An all too common method of money the governor says a sales spreading infectious diseases in poultry flocks is by visitors to the flock who may have come from other flocks where diseases are present, declares Dr. Charles Murray, chief of the veterinary investigation section at Iowa State college. Doctor Murray's advice is as follows:

"Never discuss your neighbor's disease situation with him in your own or his poultry pens.

"Never permit a buyer of poultry, a peddler of remedies, or a culler to visit your poultry houses or yards unless he disinfects his shoes or slips on a pair of overshoes you have for him.

"Keep newly purchased stock or that which has returned from shows, fairs, or egg-laying contests in quarantine several weeks before placing it in the home flock."-Hoard's Dairyman.

Body Weight Important According to the agricultural extension service, University of Mispullets frequently lose weight after two or three months of heavy egg production and if prompt attention is not given they are likely to cease laying and molt. If taken in time, this condition can usually be corrected without serious loss in egg production by giving a supplementary feed of moistened fattening mash some time during the day, preferably at noon, until the pullets have regained the weight lost because of rapid lay-

The following mixture fed daily at the rate of three to five pounds for 100 pullets will usually produce the desired result:

Fattening Mash—six pounds cornmeal, three pounds shorts and one pound dried milk.

The daily feed of this mixture should be moistened with enough water to form a crumbly mash and fed in the mash feeders or long whether Grant was a Democrat or troughs so that each pullet can get Republican. Grant had had a job her share. If skimmilk is avail in Kalamazoo before and during able, it should be used to moisten the mixture and the dried milk may be omitted.-Missouri Farmer.

### Sand and Gravel

While no test work, to the best of my knowledge, has ever shown that the addition or omission of sand and gravel from chick or hen rations affected rate of growth or production, I thoroughly believe that grit has a place. Baby chicks that are to be kept off the ground the first few weeks of their lives are entitled to a chance to eat a little sand or gravel. The mere fact that they always crave it, even though a good mash containing plenty of calcium and phosphorus is available, is an argument that is hard to answer.

Of course, hungry chicks should not be encouraged to gorge on sand before they are given food and drink. But to give some sand and gravel at the start, and every week throughout their stay on our farms, is sound practice. I cannot but believe it makes for healthier, more vigorous chicks that will live and grow better.-Wallaces' Farmer.

Start Chicks Carefully In order to get back chicks start-

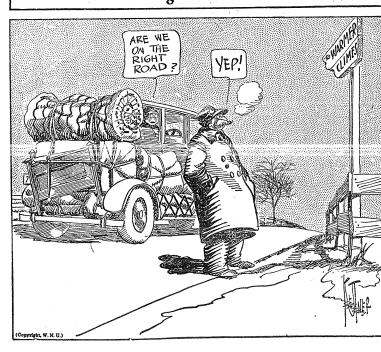
ed in right it is essential that they be kept at a proper temperature. Too much heat tends to dry the chicks out and cause heavy loss. Overheating is just as dangerous as chilling in causing trouble. Chicks should not be overheated

in the incubator, and when they are moved to the brooder the temperature should be kept from 90 degrees to 95 degrees F. A good poultryman can gauge the temperature by the action of the chicks.

An important thing is to get chicks started on the right kind of ration, states J. H. Bodwell, commercial poultryman, who suggests some form of liquid milk or a starter that contains skimmilk or buttermilk. Do not feed grit for the first few weeks.—Prairie Farmer.

Make Study of Turkeys Turkeys are a subject for study this year for the first time by the poultry department of the Ohio State university. So great has bestarted demonstrations in methods feeding. Three breeds, the Bronze, the White Holland and the Narrament in permanent brooder houses. The method of rearing is similar in the case of turkeys as with baby chicks, and the confinement system farms in Ohio.-Ohio Farmer.

### Along the Concrete



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Telephone 149

STALEY'S GLOSS STARCH 3 lbs. for	19c
DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar	13c
TABLE KING CAKE FLOUR Per Box	170
KELLOGG'S WHOLE WHEAT FLAKES, 2 pkgs.	19c
CRYSTAL WHITE POWDERED SUGAR, 2 pkgs.	15c
BROKEN SLICED PINEAPPLE No. 2 Can	11c
LUNA WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 10 Bars	21c
BUCKEYE OATMEAL 9-lb. Cloth Sack	21c
PLAIN COOKIES 2-lbs. for	100
SAUERKRAUT Large Can	9c

### FRUIT SPECIALS

McIntosh Eating Apples, 6 lbs. for ... 25c Lettuce, Extra Large, per head......10c Golden Glow Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs....14c

Also Fresh Celery, Bananas, Oranges and Tangerines at Attractive Prices for Week-end.



These Bargains

## Bank What You Save

Genuine Dill Pickles, qt. jar.....13c Corn Meal, 5-lb. bag.....10c Quaker Coffee, per lb.....31c Classic Soap, 3 for.....10c Clean Quick Soap Chips, 5-lb. pkg. .....23c Mop Stick ..... Tomatoes, size No. 2, 2 cans.......15c

Yours for Better Meals,

### A. HENRY

We buy Cream and Eggs.

Telephone 82

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

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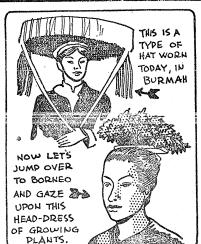
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### BUD 'n' BUB

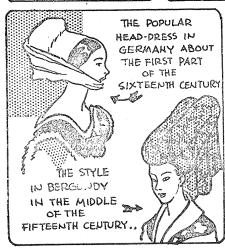
COUSIN ANN JOINS OUR

By ED KRESSY

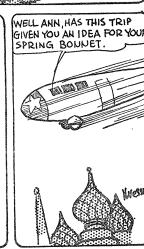












### GAGETOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald and two children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Miss Genevieve Sugnet of Detroit visited friends here Sunday.

The Gagetown high school is giving a program Friday after-noon commemorating Lincoln's birthday.

Miss Irene Dupree attended the J-Hop in Ypsilanti Friday evening. The town basket ball team won from the Owendale team Saturday.

Francis Hunter, who is attending the U. of D., Detroit, spent a few days with his parents during

mid-term holidays. The high school basket ball team played Reese and the girls played Gagetown teams Pigeon. Both were defeated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter and family were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman.

Delos Wood and Miss Pauline Hunter were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

The town basket ball team were day evening, but the game was 23, while the second team won with postponed on account of the weath- a score of 14 to 4.

er, Mrs. Henry Ohring.

Local teachers attended the teachers' institute at Caro Monday. James McDonald of Detroit spent turned with them. Monday in town.

spent the week-end visiting her friends. mother, Mrs. George Wald.

bridge and euchre valentine party to her home here. Tuesday evening at St. Agatha's

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter entertained the teaching staff of the day evening. Bridge was played, Mr. and Mrs. Secor receiving high scores, while Miss Irene Dupree and Mr. Good received prizes for low score. A dainty lunch was

James Phelan, Jr., of Detroit visited the past week with his father, Jas. J. Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemerick are spending the week in Detroit. Jas. Phelan and Mrs Jules

Goslin spent a few days of last week visiting in Detroit. Mrs. Edward Kehoe had the mis-

fortune of falling from a chair



OVER LOSING HIS GIRL THAT HE LOOKS LIKE A JIG-SAW PUZZLE.

while hanging curtains, fracturing

Mrs. Helmbold is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edw. Fischer. Mrs. Helmbold submitted to a tonsil

Mrs. McGrath and children of Saginaw visited the past week with

Mrs. Wallace Laurie is recovering from a three weeks' illness. Mrs. George Purdy is ill and confined to her bed at the present

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williamson entertained a large company of friends at a card and dancing party

Friday evening. Supt. Jas. Secor is ill and unable to attend to school duties.

### KINGSTON.

Ford Stewart was a caller in town Sunday. Mrs. Fanny Beverly is visiting

ner sister in Chicago. Frank Hegler of Deford was

caller in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Green spent

the week-end in Pontiac. Chas. Berman and George Peter

were Detroit callers Thursday. At the basket ball game between Akron and Kingston Friday night, scheduled to play Kingston Tues- the local team lost to Akron 21 to

There will be a father and Mrs. Alfred Bartel of Saginaw banquet at the M. E. church dining son. particulars.

Detroit Saturday. Mrs. Cora Dixon, button trim. The hips are exwho had been visiting there, re- tremely flat. The slenderness is

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Waldie of Miss Margaret Wald of Saginaw Pontiac came Friday to visit Mrs.Waldie's mother, Mrs. Frank Rossman, who had The senior class are giving a been visiting in Pontiac, returned

> Mrs. Ed Stevens, who has been in the Caro hospital, was brought home on Sunday.

Rev. W. J. Jones attended a public school at their home Thurs- ministerial meeting at Caro on

Mrs. Louise Dockham is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Hender-

Mr. and Mrs. Walmsley of Ontario and Mrs. Chas. Patton of Detroit, who have been visiting their brother who is ill, returned to their respective homes Friday.

### **ELLINGTON AND** NOVESTA.

Mrs. Mary Harneck is recovering from an attack of the flu.

Rev. G. N. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey attended the missionary circle at the Chas. Tominson home near Caro on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little entertained Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and Chas. Day.

Miss Geraldine Gingrich had as guests Sunday, Maxine and Lanetta Hendrick of Cedar Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrott entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott and daughter, Doris, emphasized by the wrapped treatand sons, Clayton and Dean, of ment and it is a coat that gives the

Tuckey home on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Little and sons, Dale, and Bruce, and Mrs. Mack Little The slightly dropped shoulder, the and sons, Keith and Harold, spent muttoned fullness tapering off to Thursday with the former's par- a medium-fitted forearm is quite ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Milner, of chic. The pleated fullness at the Almor. They also visited her sis- shoulder is very precise . . . and ter, Mrs. Alva McNeil.

### WILMOT.

Mr. Hammond, county agent, was the speaker at the 4-H club meeting held at the Leek school on Thursday, Feb. 9. The 4-H club of this school attended the meeting held at Caro recently. The Modern her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Sewers club was represented by the president, Lucille Barry, and the secretary, Norma Ward. The Husky Hustlers Handicraft club was represented by the president, John Boss, and the secretary, Chas. Doran. Both clubs were represented by the same news reporter, Edwin Gast, and the leader, Miss D. E. MacRae.

Grown-up Smasher

Child (after watching father make Transcript.



This spring coat with its becoming girlish lines is a model that should be quite popular this seaspent Thursday visiting her moth- room Feb. 22. Watch for further tipped sleeves give that poster contrast when the cost is of carrot-rec Mr. and Mrs. McCamic went to angora finished woolen with metal



youthful figure height. For quiet-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson of er tone, a grey rough crepe silk Caro were callers at the J. D. affords another basic color scheme

for now and spring. The sleeves tell their own story

### RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Putnam were allers in Harbor Beach Thursday

The Bible Study class will meet this week at the Joseph Mellendorf

A nice crowd attended the Komjoynus class meeting on Friday

evening at the Manley Endersbe Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacCallum of Owendale attended services

at the Grant church Sunday. The Ladies' Aid met this week at the Harmon Endersbe home for

dinner and work. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, were Sunday visitors at the Alonzo

Swick home near Owendale. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell, Basil Hartsell and Miss Mary Belle Hartsell were Cass City callers

Saturday afternoon. Everybody was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Utica out to services Sunday. They

were former residents of Grant. Joseph Mellendorf and son, Norris, transacted business in Owendale Friday afternoon.

Miss Elsie Henry from near Caseville was a week-end guest at 🕌 the Luther Sowden home.

Arthur Elliott, accompanied his friend, Aruna Foreman, to Lansing and spent the week-end at Mr. Foreman's home there.

Miss Mildred Sowden returned home Friday after a few days' visit with relatives near Bethel and Cass

The Premo Sunday School class will hold their class meeting at the Frank Reader home Friday eve-

ning, Feb. 17. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cliff and Miss Irene Elliott were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zellars in South Oliver on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf and sons, Edward and Milton, were callers Tuesday evening at the Fred Mellendorf home in South Oliver.

No school on Tuesday as our teacher, Mrs. William Ashmore, attended the institute at Bad Axe.

### Stump His Rostrum

The phrase "stump speaking" originated in early days when the an unfortunate stroke with drives) stump of a tree was used as a plat--Why don't you get unbreakable form by the political orator and as toys for daddy, too, ma?-Boston a pulpit by the traveling preacher. In pre-Revolutionary times the padre on horseback frequently found no other cathedral in which to hold services than the wide-open spaces dotted with tree stumps. Like the politician he spoke from a

### Because ····

The Bayer cross is not merely a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.

The name Bayer tells you that it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet that's stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from the pain.



There's no unpleasant taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no injurious ingredients to upset

Tablets bearing the familiar Bayer cross have no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.



Hotels MADISON and LENOX



No Glitter—Just Solid Comfort In the heart of the city, yet away from the noise

RENERE

150 - AND - UPWARD

Garage Adjacent Vernon W. McCoy, Gen. Mgr. MADISON AVE. NEAR CRAND CIRCUS PARK 

## — Making —

# An Interesting NEWSDADER

is a bigger job than most people think. In producing The Chronicle 52 times each year we try to inject a variety of matter some of which will be of interest to every reader.

Aside from the strictly local news, the modern country newspaper must reach out and give its readers events of state, national and world interest and in this respect we attempt to satisfy our readers.

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will continue throughout the session of the Legislature. This is written by a keen observer and will give you a slant on the doings at the state Capitol that you do not ordinarily get in the dailies.

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gives you interesting sidelights on the doings of Congress. Short, snappy items on things every citizen should keep himself informed

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by Edward W. Pickard covers the most important happenings in our own country as well as those of international interest. Keep well informed by reading this department each week.

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is the wealth of material printed weekly on subjects concerning many branches of farming. Many a timely thought can be gleaned from among this material prepared for your benefit by farmers and men and women who know the farm and its problems.

## Our Serial Story

Each week we print several columns of some late novel. Several complete stories are printed each year, every one of which, if bought in book form, would cost more than the price of your subscription. Every lover of good, clean fiction reads the stories printed in The Chronicle.

The above are only a few of the ways in which we try to make your home paper interesting and worth reading. If we succeed in a small measure in this, we feel we are reaping the benefits of your good will.

## Cass City Chronicle

### Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Commonplace

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

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#### CHAPTER XIV

MOSES and Algy Manning were coming home from school together. They had, in three years, grown noticeably taller and thinner. Their faces, as usual, would have been improved by the ministrations of a handkerchief and a Paul." wash-cloth. But Gale Hamlin, who had been riding for some hours over roads that not infrequently caused him to strike the top of the car or skid into a ditch, leaned out of the window and hailed them with delight as he caught sight of

"Stop a minute, Morrison- Hello, you kids! Climb in here. Going home from school?"

"Yes." replied the two small boys together, accepting his invitation with alacrity, and seating themselves beside him without further waste of words.

"How is Mary?" Gale asked. "Well, she looks kinder peaked. Was you thinkin' of comin' to say good-by to her?"

"Something of that sort. Why?" "Because," replied Moses, "I wouldn't, if I was you. Thomas Gray tried it, and he wasn't suited at all. With the way she said goodby. I mean."

"Moses and I were under the sofa, playing lion, only Mary and Thomas didn't know it," said Algy, in an illuminating aside.

'She shook hands nice and polite, like she's taught us to do it," continued Moses. "I don't know what more was wanted. But there was something. He said so." "Twice," volunteered Algy.

"And then he said. 'Marv, isn't there any chance for me at all? and she said, 'No, I'm sorry, but there isn't."

"And Thomas," continued the know." faithful chorus, "said, 'Wasn't there ever any chance for anyone except is right for me to do?" Paul? and Mary stiffened up and said. 'Paul threw his chance away.'

"What happened next?" asked never married." Gale, feeling very much as if he had been eavesdropping himself.

"Thomas spoke right up as if he was kinder mad. 'Well,' he said. 'are you goin' on rememberin' that all the rest of your life, 'stead of that he tried good and hard and plenty to find it agair?"

"Ah!" remarked Gale.

home just for a few hours, before kindness. Philip Starr has done he went to France. That was most wonderful things for the place—and a year ago. No one's tried it on her the woman-he loved-by his death.

to Wallacetown with Morrison and will." having any lions under the sofa while I was there!"

Mary was very glad to see Gale Hamlin, and she did not attempt to he asked quietly.

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disguise the fact. He told her a the old fablegood deal about Boston that pleased and interested her, while he drank the tea and ate the cookies that she brought him, before he asked ever since I found out the situa- glad." her any questions. "How is Mrs. tion. But, so far, I haven't discov-Starr? I want to see her, too!"

"Oh, she's wonderful! So well, and so busy, and so happy with the baby! He's the loveliest little creature! Cousin Jane worships him, too. You must see him before you go. He isn't like a Man ning at all-he's the image of his father."

"I am very glad she has him. Does she have good news of her brother, too?"

there-"

compassion.

and prayed.

He waited, it seemed to him, end-

and died when necessary, for an

ideal. She turned her head, half

expecting to glimpse some heaven-

ly vision trembling— But there

was nothing to be heard, nothing

to be seen, only something wonder-

It was a long time before she lifted it again. When she did,

Was Standing Beside Her.

bloom and softness of his boyish

aloud, as she felt herself falling.

Then suddenly she was upheld by

a strong arm, swung quickly

around her shoulder, a firm hand

taking both her trembling ones in

as if he had been speaking to a

little child, and patting her arm

is nothing to cry about! I'm all

side him on the big rock, still hold-

"Can't we sit down and talk?"

"Tell me," said Mary, finding her

"I was a prisoner several months,

you see. I couldn't write then.

signed, we weren't released right

off. And then for a while, I wasn't

"You mean you were starving,"

"Well, I wasn't hungry, anyway!"

said Paul, lightly. "But I'm all

right now. And I'm home. You

won't mind, will you, if I don't tell

you more than this, just now? We

—the men who've been there—

don't like to talk about it much.

Won't you say you're glad to see

me? All the rest of the family has.

Mother had hysterics, of course,

but she was awfully glad, just

that. And Blanche-well, of course

Blanche and I both broke down a lit-

tle. I didn't know, you see, about

Philip or little Philip. Well, then

I went to the barn and found

Cousin Seth. He said I might find

Now they were sitting on the old

"You're not strong," she said with

you up here."

picking blackberries-

"There, there," Paul was saying,

a warm and steady grasp.

right, I'm here!

ing her hand.

voice at last.

was standing beside her.

"She doesn't have any."

Gale did not answer immediately. "I'm sorry if I've made a stupid mistake," he said at last, "You didn't mention any had news, the last time you were in Boston."

"No-I don't often talk about

"So I have observed," remarked Gale dryly.

Mary flared instantly. "Men are not fair to women," she said bitterly.



Mary Flared Instantly. "Men Are Not Fair to Women."

"I'm sorry to say that's often true. But it's no reason why women shouldn't be fair to men. Two wrongs never made a right, you

"Are you trying to tell me what

"I'm trying to tell you what is wrong. It would be wicked if you "Wicked?"

"For you-not for every woman." "Why for me especially?"

"You ought to guess. And I've seen you with men- I know how much charm you have, no matter how you try to hide it and how much power, no matter how little you choose to use it. And I've seen 64 And then Mary told him she you with children-your patience couldn't discuss it with him. He was and your wisdom and your loving But they're nothing to what you can "Suppose," said Gale, producing a do for the place and the man you erisp dollar bill, "that you boys go may love-by your life-if you only Paul, Bareheaded, Dressed in Khaki,

have a spree? You might enjoy it: The girl rose suddenly and turned and I-er-wouldn't run the risk of away from him. Gale crossed to her quickly, and put his hand on her shoulder.

"So you refused Thomas Gray? "Yes. There was never any ques

tion of Thomas." "Or of me?" "Yes, there was some question of you. I thought you knew that."

"Will-could you answer it any differently now?"

"Or ever, do you think?" "No. I-I'm sure I never could." "Then how are you going to an-

swer Paul when he comes home?" "l'aul isn't ever coming home." said Mary steadily—so steadily, in fact, that a man who knew her less well than Gale Hamlin did would have been completely deceived by her tone.

"What happened, Mary?" he asked gently. "Please tell me." "He was wounded last Mav." she said in a hard voice. "Not seriously. Cousin Violet had a letter, written by Paul himself in the hos-

pital, saying the wound was just a scratch—that he'd be out again for the next 'big scrap.'" "Yes." "He was. He was at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry. Then he was listed as 'Prisoner or Miss-

ing.' We haven't heard since. That was nine months ago." "Yes." "There were very few marines taken prisoner. We thought, after the armistice was signed, we'd

have some word." "And you haven't?" "No-not a syllable. We hopehope, anyway-that he was killed. It would be much less horrible-than the other." Then with a swift change of tone, she ex-

claimed, "Don't you ever read the

Casualty lists yourself? Oh, I be-

lieve you knew, all the time!" "Yes-I did. But I wanted you to tell me yourself. I've been waiting, ever since last summer, to see if you wouldn't. I wanted to know just how you felt about it.

"Do you know now?" "I think I do-Mary, don't you ever bend?"

"Bend?" "Yes-because if you don't, I'm

-this hard climb to reach me. I'm For a moment Paul did not anafraid some day you're going to break. You did, very nearly, you swer. Then he took the hand he take down the trembling hands the past." know, once before. You remember held, and laid it against his lips.

"I have been doing what I huskily. "I know that. And I have own were shaking, too. could," Gale went on, as Mary did had to climb -to climb a long way-not answer, "to locate your cousin to reach you. But I'm not sorry. I'm

"Paul! You know I didn't mean it ered anything. Now, however, I'm that way!"

starting for Europe myself-al-"I know you didn't, dear, but I most immediately. Until now, it did. For it's true. But please has seemed as if I could be most tell me-aren't you glad I'm here, useful here. I am glad that at last at last?" there appear to be ways in which

"Yes," said Mary, very low in-I can help over there-reconstruct deed. tion, investigation—I don't need to "Then, may I tell you-anything

tell you- There, my dear, I want to?" "Yes," she said again, lower still. He waited patiently for the storm "Do you remember what you said to pass, stroking very gently the to me-that day in Boston-about soft hair about the hidden face. what loving really means?"

"Yes," said Mary a third time, lessly. For Mary was weeping though it was only a whisper now. with the abandonment, the utter "Well-that's the way I love you. hopelessness, that marks the ul-You were right-I didn't then. But timate despair of those strong I have learned to, since. At first souls whose fortitude enables it was just a dreadful physical them to restrain their grief until longing and raging grief because I it reaches its culmination, and the hadn't got what I wanted. I'd felt shattering of whose spirit is all so hopeful-so sure that day I the more tragic because it is so went to you in Boston, that I'd get sudden. Gale Hamlin's heart twistmy week-but all the time the ed in his breast at the sight of her things you'd said about how you lifted it again. unrestraint and the thought of her loved me, kept hammering themagony. He knew he was powerless to help her except by surrounding her with the sense of his infinite that, or it wouldn't be my own disappointment I'd be thinking most Mary was sitting on top of about. It would be the way I'd Countess hill, her chin resting on treated you, from the time we were her hands, looking out over the youngsters-taking all your lovelimeadows. She sat very still, watchness and goodness for granted-and

ing the changing light. She felt, then throwing it awaylike an actual presence, the spirit "Don't, Paul," she said softly. of her puritan forefathers who had "Don't speak of that, or even returned this valley from a wildermember it any more. I've forgotten ness into a garden, who had lived all about it. their simple faith as truly as they had professed it, who had fought

"I haven't," he said between his teeth. "I never shall, I never can, unless-I can atone for it. I began to forget that I had lost you-and to wonder how-

"How you could get me back?" "Not even that-till afterwards. Only how I could make things up ful to be felt. She bowed her head to you. Whether there was any thing on earth I could do to make me worthy to come to von and sav A was sorry, whether you were proud Paul, bareheaded, dressed in khaki, of me or not. That I'd got to change inside. I'd reached that point by the time I'd got to prison, and then it was weeks before I could think at all. But when I could-it was what kept me clean-and sane -whatever they did to me-"

"What did they do to you?" asked Mary, brokenly.

"I'll tell you that some other time." he said briefly. "The rest I have to tell you now. I've waited a long time to do it. It's the only thing I've got to tell you. The war didn't 'make me over.' That is, I suppose it helped most of us a little, but it didn't 'create a new man of me' as the novels say- It was you, all the time-before the war, and during it, and now, most of allthat made me want to be a better man. . And now I've come home to settle down in Hamstead, just a plain, ordinary farmer -not even a first-class one. It isn't in me to be anything better than that. But I love you-

"And there wasn't any 'pretty little French peasant," he said, after ple sentence Mary understood, though she could not answer, all She sprang to her feet, shaking that he was trying to tell her. all over, entirely unable to speak.

finitely older and graver, all the gently, and rose,

knew you never would. He told me. Proverbs: too, that he knew you'd refused Thomas Gray. Sylvia sent me a an," read Cousin Jane, "for her message once, by David-I didn't price is far above rubies. . . get it until after she died-telling. Her children arise up also and call me never to stop fighting for you, if her blessed. Her husband also, I had to die fighting. I thought for and he praiseth her. Give her the as he spoke. "It's all right. Don't, a while, that I was going to die fruit of her hands and let her own Mary. Don't cry so. Why, there fighting - then in that German works praise her in the ages." prison, I was afraid for a while that The Bible slipped from her lap, Now I know I'm not going to die for a long time with happy tears he asked, and drew her down be- at all-not for a good many years, rolling down her cheeks. I mean-but I'm going to live fight-

> along, won't we, Mary?" He turned quickly.

anything the matter?"

"I let you go away thinking that. it. She's kept herself sweet and the same. I couldn't help knowing I was afraid to let you think any- lovely through it all. There may thing else, because I knew, though he better jobs for women to do you 'wanted' me so much, you didn't than things like them, but if there really love me-then. I-I hoped you is, I never heard of 'em, any more would some day. It's nearly killed me than Solomon seems to hev. We've ever since to think if you never ben worryin' considerable lately came back, you wouldn't know- about the little countess' curse, and to remember that I didn't even kiss I don't deny that it seems the Alyou good-by. For I wasn't honest. mighty gives strange powers to boulder, hand in hand, as they had I mean-it was possible-I mean, human bein's sometimes, even done when they used to rest after I did--"

ment, staring at her. Then he cried ful than anything else, jus' the a great effort, "and you've had this aloud with joy.

Then, as he tried, very gently, to in the future, same as it has in with which she had suddenly cov-

"No, I'm not strong." he said ered her face, he realized that his

"Mary," he said brokenly, "I won't, if you really don't want me to. But if you do-you won't make me wait any longer, will you? I've starved for you, too-"

"You won't ever have to starve again." said Mary with a great sob, and took down her hands her-

It was very late that evening when Jane Manning, remembering that she had not "set back her chairs" against a possible stormthough there was not a cloud in the sky-went out on her piazza to "make sure everything was all right" for the night. She stopped in the middle of her pleasant task and stood stock-still. The moon shone very clear and bright and on the wide granite doorstep of her cousin's house opposite, she could see two persons—a man and a girl --standing very close together, their arms around each other. Then the man bent his head, and it was a long, long time before he

"Good night, sweetheart," she selves into my stupid brain, making heard him say at last, and then me see more and more clearly that. saw him turn and come down the even then, I didn't care for you like walk his young face lighted with a radiance that did not seem to come wholly from the moon.

"Great Glory!" ejaculated Cousin Jane aloud, and without conscious profanity.

Paul heard her, stopped for a minute, and then walked rapidly toward her

"Is that you, Cousin Jane," he called, "fixing up the piazza? Here, let me help you!" When complete order was restored, he blocked her entrance into the house for a minute, standing with his back against the door.

"Mary is going to marry me," he said, his voice ringing like a hal-Jelujah, "right off, We're going away for a few weeks-till I get stronger, and she gets rested-to some quiet place by the sea- And then we're coming back here to Lady Blanche farm-coming home together. Oh, God, how happy I

"I dunno's I blame ye," said Cousin Jane.

His mother's house was dark, and Paul did not feel sorry. In the morning of course, she must be told, and Mary's father-but tonight!--However, when he noticed a faint light shining from the upper windows of Carte Blanche, he went close to the little building and called-"Blanche! May I come up?"

"Yes-I've been hoping you would." She was sitting in a low rocker.

nursing her baby. He crossed the room softly, and sat down on a foot-stool beside her. "Mary's going to marry you,"

she whispered "How did you know?"

"How could I help knowing, looking at you? I've seen that look in a man's face before."

"Oh, you poor little thing!" "Hush! Don't speak that way! a long pause. And in that one sim. I don't feel like that about it! And I'm so thankful—so happy—that

They sat for a long time togeth-He misinterpreted her silence. He er, after the sleeping baby had He was taller, thinner, paler, in kissed her hand again, dropped it been laid back in his cradle. And meanwhile the woman who had "It was wrong of me, maybe, to never had a lover went slowly up beauty had gone. For a moment say all this to you-so soon," he to her room, and sitting down in she thought-it must be- She said. "But I saw Mr. Hamlin just the old chair, took up the Bible shut her eyes, swaying and crying before I sailed for home. He told that lay near it, to read in it, as me-that-that you hadn't changed always, before she went to bed. your mind about him, and that he It fell open at the last chapter of

"Who can find a virtuous wom-

wasn't even going to die fighting. unnoticed, and Cousin Jane sat

"I suppose that woman in the ing. Do you remember, when I was Bible may have had her faults," a little chap, how I used to stand she said aloud at last, "same as in the front yard whenever I want. Mary has, I shouldn't be a mite ed to see you, and simply holler, surprised if she had a 'ongue and 'Come over, Mary, come over?' And a temper and a backbone and didn't Even after the armistice was you always came! I'm going right forgive and forget very easy, on calling for you now, until I've though Solomon doesn't mention it. made you come again! I'll go down Seems to me there's some likeness now, and see mother-I promised between the two. Mary's ben her that I wouldn't be long. But faithful to the trust her dead we'll see each other, some way, right mother left her and denied herself to do for her father and her little He was half-way down the hill brothers. She's ben strong and when he felt her touch on his arm, wise enough to say 'no' to a rich man she didn't love and turn the "What is it, dear?" he asked. "Is poor, weak, shiftless boy she did love into a fine creature that "No-yes-I haven't been honest." needn't be afraid to look his Maker "You haven't been honest!" echoed in the face. And she hasn't Paul in astonishment, "What do you shirked or nagged or complained or boasted while she's ben doin'

after they're dead. But for all that, Paul stood for a stupefied mo- I guess His blessin' is more powersame. And I guess, too, that as "You care now!" he exclaimed. long as Mary stays here that bless-"You have cared all the time!" in will rest on Lady Blanche farm

[THE END.]

Manners Manners are the happy ways of doing things; each one a stroke of genius or love, now repeated and hardened into usage, they form at least a rich varnish with which the routine of life is washed and its details adorned. If they are on the surface, so are the dewdrops which give such a depth to the morning meadows.-Emerson.

Order for Publication - Appointment of Administrator.-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 30th day of January, A. D. 1933.
Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the

Estate of Minnie Barnes, Deceased.

Andrew T. Barnes, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Andrew T. Barnes or some other suitable per-

It is ordered, that the 28th 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 if 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. Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate. Order for Publication - Appointment of Administrator.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 30th day of January, A. D. 1933.

Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of John H. Barnes,

Andrew T. Barnes, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Andrew T. Barnes or some other suitable per-

Deceased.

It is ordered, that the 28th 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 if 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. 2-3-Minta E. Hili, Register of Probate

### Why Use a Bladder Physic?

To drive out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains or backache. BU-KETS, the bladder physic works pleasantly on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c test box from your drugrelieved go back and get your money. You will feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleen. L. I. Wood & Co., say BU-KETS is a best seller.—

HARMLESSLY, take a half tea-Advertisement B-45.

GIRLS DON'T BE SKINNY!

Tastes delicious. Burke's bottle-money Drug Store-Advertisement-D-7. ment Q4.

Order for Publication-Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.—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 23rd day of January, A. D. 1933.
Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the

Estate of Elizabeth Strickland. The Pinney State Bank, having filed in said court, its petition, praying for license to sell the in terest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is ordered, that the 23rd 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, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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 Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

Mortgage Sale. Default being made in the pay-

ment of the principal and interest of a mortgage made September 7, 1922, by Albert N. Treadgold and Lillie B. Treadgold to the Cass City State Bank and recorded in 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, later 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. Persuant 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 Mortgagee John C. Corkins, Attorney for Mortgagee, Cass City, Michigan.

### This Woman Lost 35 Pounds of Fat

Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past four months and have not only lost 35 pounds but feel so much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep the After four days if not system healthy. I being a nurse should know for I've tried so many things but only Kruschen answered all purposes." (May 12, 1932).

spoonful of Kruschen in a glass of not water in the morning before breakfast-don't miss a morning-—GET SOME CURVES!! a bottle that lasts 4 weeks Fill out those thin places and get chances—be sure it's Kruschen the pretty curves the men admire. your health comes first-get it at Take Vinol (iron tonic) and you'll any drug store in America. If not be surprised how your figure im-joyfully satisfied after the first back.—Advertise-

## Fifty and Fit



MAN is as old--or as youngas his organs. At fifty, you can be in your

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most

amazing difference in many ways. This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive. Get some syrup pepsin today, and

take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as vou grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

### WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

### Clearing Up This Inflation sentative unit of that gold is worth Thing; What It Is and What It Will Do.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Washington.-It appears from the Inquiries I have had that there is a good deal of confusion as to what this inflation thing is all about. It is equally convincing, on this same basis, that inflation talk is going on everywhere, and its widespread character would indicate that some sort of inflation is going to come out of the extra session of congress that now appears to be scheduled for April.

The unbiased truth is that a very great part of this talk is wholly meaningless, because there are millions of persons who have had no opportunity to inform themselves about it. It is a further truth that many men are talking for or against inflation without a background of knowledge that warrants their discussions. Their views, in some instances, are worthless but they express them and people who have been denied authoritative information are thus being misled.

But what is inflation? What will it do? Why do so many persons think it is advisable or necessary?

The answer to the first requires a detailed statement. The other two questions can be traced directly to the depression, so that "hard times" constitutes the answer.

Records fail to disclose any more precipitous decline in commodity prices than this country, and the world as well, have known in the last three years. By commodity prices, one necessarily must refer to that extensive list of things which constitutes the base of comthese are wheat, cotton, corn, steel, stocks in the treasury. Senator chemicals, rubber, coffee or foodfered a price decline to points as low, or lower, than ever before in poses that the treasury shall buy all modern times. The obvious, and the silver that is offered and that natural, result is reduction of income for everyone having any part ing new silver certificates (or reprein their production and distribution. sentatives of the silver bullion). And the effect carries through to those who work with their hands in shape of wage cuts or part time work or no work at all.

why there is so much talk about inflation.

But about inflation itself? In comof the currency, some of which you and I have had the privilege of touching in days gone by. But there is also inflation of credit, which is another and more intricate matter. The two are inseparably linked, however. Inflation of credit is bound to occur when there has been inflation of currency, although inflation of credit can be accomplished without inflation of the currency. From present indications, the thing which congress probably will do will

Our pa ent money unit is the dollar. It presents 25.8 grains of the question which it presents. gold. Then, there is our currency. There is no doubt of the effect, That is paper money. It has been described as "representing" the gold coin. The treasury officials tell me on available supplies of every comthat most folks mean all of the various kinds of money when they speak of currency. That is not quite temporary, advocates of inflationary true. Currency, nevertheless, represents the gold that lies in the treasury and the possessor of paper money can get gold for it, except in respect of the limited amount of paper money known as silver certifi-

So, actually, when people talk about inflation of the currency, they are talking about increasing the voltimes." ume of this currency.

Three Methods of Inflation. So we come to the point. How can this inflation be arranged and what is its effect?

ed ways of accomplishing inflation. One way is to increase the volume of the money units, or dollars actually available, which means there must be an increase in the gold stock held by the treasury. A second method is to increase the quantity of the paper that represents the gold, without, at the same time, increasing that gold stock. The third plan is to create a new dollar, a different dollar from that which we have been using. All three methods rency in whatever way it is obhave their partisans. Each has arguments in its favor, if you assume, flation supporters, when they have believe or know positively, that inflation is the proper thing to do. It wheat, his cotton, his corn, or his may be said that experts every- live stock, will enable him to buy federal government is proceeding where know the first method is next more from the industrial plants who to impossible, because there is not need the farmer's trade. enough gold in the world to per- Opponents of inflation admit, as

its sponsors call it a "managed cur- they argue he will be at a disadvanrency." because by increasing the tage rather than an advantage. For, number of paper dollars, the total say the opponents, prices are not is supposed to be maintained at a going to be stable when the curlevel consonant with prices of com- rency is inflated. They add the furmodities. That implies decreasing ther argument that, while the farmthe volume, as well as increasing it, er is receiving more for his prodwhen the conditions warrant the ucts, he will be called upon to pay former course. Yet it causes the higher prices for everything he question to be asked, "Will the pa- buys. It must be remembered, too, per dollar then represent the gold that labor costs enter into the manwhich it now represents, or will it ufacture, and labor, paid in the inbe something of a rather uncertain flated dollar, may not constitute anycharacter when people are asked to thing like a normal market, accord-

Insofar as I have been able to ob-

tain accurate statements concerning the second plan, it contemplates at least partially disregarding gold. Those who have spent their lives in handling the federal currency insist that to increase the volume of the paper, without increasing the gold stock, can mean only that the repre-

less to the people. On the other hand, a fair representation of the case requires statements to the effect that money of any kind is worth only what it will buy in commodities.

There is yet the third plan. It proposes a new dollar; it would start from scratch, so to speak, and we would be provided with a dollar which we could recognize, if we would, just as we recognize that unit now accepted.

Obviously this plan is susceptible of as many variations as the weather. This is true for the reason that it would be possible to fix the gold content of the dollar (of which the paper currency would be the representative) on a basis reached. It could be made to have half as much gold as now, or three-fourths, or one-fourth, or any other variation.

Congress could enact a law to set the gold content at any one of these various figures. The result would be a gradual increase in the amount of paper currency outstanding. I say the increase would be gradual because the existence of fifty billions of it would not immediately send that much forth from the treasury. The movement out of the treasury would have to be in response to increased prices of commodities. In other words, money won't just leap the barriers and dash out of the treasury on a dead run. \* \* \*

### Bringing Up Silver.

In addition to these methods of inflation, there are a considerable number of men in congress, and outside as well, who have been insisting on the greater use of silver. They are proposing bi-metallism. It means making silver just as valumerce and industry. Typical of able as gold as the basis of money Wheeler, of Montana, has resurrectstuffs. Every one of them has suf- ed the 16-to-1 ratio of Bryan days. Senator Long, of Louisiana, prothis silver shall be paid for by issu-

There is no doubt that the silver advocates have strong support. the factories of the country, in the They can, and do, refer to the success of silver as a basis of money in India through the centuries, and Those factors partially explain to Chinese experiences with that metal.

Silver adherents call attention to the limitation of gold supplies of to the apparently limitless supply of silver. It is their contention that this type of inflation can be "managed" and controlled to serve the country's purposes. Senator Wheeler said in the senate there was always danger in paper inflation, a danger that it would get out of hand and go too far. Such, he contended, is not the case with his pro-

### Would Raise Prices.

inflation, however, in considering may be found in the places along namely, that it will raise prices. It will do that by virtue of its effect modity. While opponents of inflation claim this result will be only measures insist the increase in prices will be permanent to the extent that after the stress and strain of such conditions as now exist have worn off, there will be an easy readjustment to the normal base. That normal base, of course, can be no other than ordinary buying and selling in what we refer to as "good

There will be an increase in the prices, also, of such things as securities like stock in corporations. Inflation might possibly develop another boom market, not so bad probably as the 1929 debacle, but higher There are three commonly accept- levels for virtually all of the quo-

> Similarly, wages will be affected. The wage earner who is paid \$50 a month will continue to get \$50, but that sum will not purchase as much of the higher priced commodities as it now does, or as it does in normal times.

Advocates of inflation point to the as dangerous to health because the henefit which farmers will receive fumes given off are poisonous. from the increased volume of curtained. Higher prices, say the inbeen received by the farmer for his

true, that the farmer will receive As to the second plan: Some of higher prices for his products, but

ing to the opposition views.

## **Uur** Government

### -How It Operates

By William Bruckart

OTHER FUNCTIONS OF THE TREASURY

THERE is a provision in the Constitution that says the federal government has power to levy imposts to be collected at the customs houses. It is an obviously simple provision, but performance of the privilege accorded there has been the basis for probably the greatest and most prolonged controversy into which politicians have set their

Tariff "fights" or "issues" by whatever name known have formed the backbone of more campaigns between the political parties than I can remember.

Millions of citizens of our country know of the treasury for one of two reasons: the money it handles or the taxes it collects. A great many hundreds of thousands know of it, however, because of the customs service that was referred to. Next to tax collections, the treasury probably touches more people directly through the customs service than in any other way.

Its primary function was to collect those imposts levied at the customs houses, and it does that job, as every importer of merchandise of any kind can tell you. Not all imports are subject to tariff duties, but those on which the impost is laid are examined with a finetoothed comb.

Customs inspection is a term that is broad in its meaning. It goes beyond just a casual examination: it means, actually, the most thoroughgoing investigation. For example, the tariff law may say that a duty is laid upon an article of rubber, but it would add to that the phrase "or of which rubber is the article of chief value." It is up to the customs inspector to determine how much rubber is used. Again, the levy may be laid at 10 per cent ad valorem, or 10 per cent of its value. The customs inspector and the appraiser of merchandise who work hand in hand, so to speak, have to determine what that value is.

As I have stated, the customs service is designed for protection of the revenues as well as for collecting properly the duties on merchandise entering ports legally. In protecting the revenues it has to prevent smuggling, and here is where Wagg, at Wickware. another old and distinguished treasury service should be called onto mon discussion, it refers to inflation the world, and, in the same breath, the stage. I refer to the United States coast guard.

The original purposes of the coast guard were named as protection of life and property at sea and preention of illegal entry of merchandise. It has the added duty of stopping illegal entry of liquor-rum running-since the nation has been under the Eighteenth amendment. but be it said to the credit of that organization, every blue uniformed ment. He is doing nicely. officer and man of his crew retains the first conception of the service One must look beyond the act of as a tradition to be followed. They night at the hall. shore that apparently God forgot but where the storms of the sea strike hardest, and I have yet to encounter a single guardsman who complained of the bitter battles or hardships which are the lot of the

United States coast guard. But while attention is directed at uncomplaining public servants, there is another agency in the treasury that must not be overlooked, namely, the United States public health service. Here is a group of highly affect the nation's health, your leaf Friday night.

health and mine. Many is the warning the local public health department transmitted 3:00. to the citizens of a community that had its origin in the research and conclusions of the little group of medical men making up the service and whose work in conjunction with state and city health officers extends from coast to coast. It was they, for instance, who shed the light of science on parrot fever a few years ago and taught a nation how to fend it off. Another example: they have studied the anti-freeze solutions used in automobile radiators and have branded some of them

would be complete without a refer- stitute in Caro Monday. ence to the office of supervising architect. Especially is this true from Detroit where he has spent under present conditions, when the with vast programs of building. Every day, the plans for a post office, or federal courts building, or custom house or some other building with a public purpose, are being completed, and they are prepared by or under supervision of

the architects in the treasury. Before these architects start work, however, a branch of their and family and Wm. Ware spent in the city or town where the build- and Oxford. ing is to be, consulted with the local authorities as to the needs, purchased the site out of federal funds and has received from congress authority to proceed. So again, the treasury, though it be miles and miles from you, wields its influence

on your daily life. @, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

### DEFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Augustine spent the week-end at Detroit.

Sunday at Port Huron to see Mrs. ven home Sunday. Carrie McCain, who is very poorly this winter.

Palmateer on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell of Cass City, Mrs. Roma Porter of Brantford, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malcolm and Mrs. Sarah Riddle, who is spending the winter at the Malcolm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart and John Hawthorn of Cleveland were visitors on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruce.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Bruce left on Monday for Richmond after spending the past month visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. week at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colwell and children of Saginaw were Sunday guests at the Geo. Spencer home. Audley Horner accompanied Mr. Campbell of Cass City and other club boys to Lansing last Tuesday, returning home Thursday.

Keith Horner was called back to Flint, on Friday, where he has been employed at the Chevrolet factory. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley and children of near Mayville were vis-

itors on Monday at the Chas. Kilgore home. Simeon Pratt and grandson, Wel- ning.

don, left on Monday for Detroit where they will visit Mr. Pratt's daughter, Mrs. Floyd Russell. Sunday visitors at the Robert

Horner home were the Misses Hilda and Iva O'Dell, Clare O'Dell and Rev. Powers. Audley Horner was a dinner

guest on Sunday evening of Francis Elliott at Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Elliston Biddle and children of Fairgrove visited their

grandfather, Wm. Bentley, last Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Mrs. L. Drace, Mrs. E. L. Patterson and Mrs. George McIntyre spent Sat-

urday at Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kennedy and Jean Kennedy were Detroit callers

The Ladies' Aid will hold their Oats, bushel ..... future dinners at the building known as the A. L. Bruce store.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Roy

### HOLBROOK.

The Holbrook Community club will have an oyster supper at the Greenleaf town hall on Feb. 16. Following the supper, there will be an entertainment. Everyone is welcome to come.

James Summerville was taken to Pleasant Home hospital for treat-

A large crowd attended the Community Club dance Friday

Mrs. Kenneth Dodge and daughter, Joan, of Cass City spent the week-end at the Albert Hill home. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Gordon Jackson Thursday, Feb. 16, for an all-day

session. Dr. M. L. Smith of Mt. Pleasant and Marvin O'Brien of Oklahoma City, Okla., were guests at the

Edith Jackson home Friday night. Viola Jo Kriemer of Brown City, Helen Woodburn of Frederic and trained men of science who delve Lorna McRae were entertained at into questions affecting for likely to the Kenneth McRae home at Green-

> Preaching service at the church Sunday at 2:00. Sunday School at

Marie Robinson, Lorene Barnes and Emerson Brown visited Sunday at the Dwight Barnes home.

Selena Jackson of Detroit visited the past week with her mother, Mrs. Edith Jackson.

### CEDAR RUN.

Everitt Leishman spent the week-end with Niel Peddie in Cass

Miss Alison Milligan spent Sunday night with Miss Marian Leish-No picture of treasury operations man and attended the teachers' in-

Henry Deming returned Monday several days. Mrs. John Hayes is taking care

of Mrs. Gordon Finkbiner of Gagetown, who is confined to her bed. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buetler of Detroit spent the week-end at the A. Buetler home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley

office has examined available sites the week-end in Metamora, Lapeer Mr. and Mrs. Omar Bullock and family spent the week-end at the home of Wm. Bullock, attending

the funeral of their uncle, Jesse Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick entertained the following for the week-end: Mrs. Bertha Brown and

two grandchildren, Bobby and Bet-

ty Brown, of Cass City and Fred Brown and Miss Virginia Markee of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pike of Fairgrove and Miss Madeline Wilson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherwood spent Ellington were callers at the Spa-

Glen Collins of Swartz Creek is spending several days with Mr. and Guests at the home of Alva Mrs. Ernest Beardsley.

### ELLINGTON-ELMWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Turner and daughter, Hazel Rutledge, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Henry of Wilmot have moved on the Mrs. McPherson farm for the winter.

Mrs. Daniel Schiele was very pleasantly surprised Sunday by her Bruce. W. A. Bruce will spend next children and families, who came to help celebrate her birthday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude Putnam of Almer called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Southworth Monday eve-Frank Southworth has moved his

> family to the Preston Stone farm, which his father recently purchased. John Hunkins continues very low.

> Mrs. Frank Seeley is still caring

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Putnam were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McComb at Datona Friday eve-

Mrs. Stanley Turner is recovering from her recent illness.

### EVERGREEN.

A real winter at present. Mrs. Will Mudge is quite ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Zadie McInnis, of Port Huron and Miss Vera Mudge of Detroit are caring for her.

Home is where you scatter the Sunday newspapers all over the the premises.

### CASS CITY MARKETS.

Feb. 9, 1933. Buying price-Wheat, No. 2, mixed ..... Rye, bushel ...... Peas, bushel ......1.20 Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 1.50 Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 1.25 Barley cwt. ..... 50 Buckwheat, cwt. ..... 60 Butter, pound ...... 13 Butterfat, lb. Eggs, doz. .... Hogs, live weight ..... Cattle, .... Calves ... Hens . .7 10 Springers ..7 10 White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb. 7

#### Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier of Gagetown were guests at the Wallace Laurie home Sunday. Mrs. Chas. Seeking will entertain the Elmwood mission circle this Friday.

The Terbush children are re Mrs. Elmer Bearss spent Monday

Mrs. Lash is caring for Mrs. An- happy birthdays.

their home Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Profit and Miss Vernita Knight were Fairgrove visitors Friday afternoon. Miss Pauline in chief, American expeditionary Knight accompanied them home to forces, or who were wounded in acspend the week-end.

### General Talking to the Clouds



M AJ. GEN. DENNIS E. NOLAND, commanding the Second corps area, with members of his staff "talking" to planes in the air during the annual tactical inspection of the Mitchel flying field on Long Island. The proceedings constituted a demonstration of the use of radio in warfare and were a part of the mock battle that was staged for visitors.

## Elkland and

Mrs. Joe Molnar, who has been real ill, is improving slowly.

covering from the chicken pox. in Caro. Mr. and Mrs. John Anker are

ker and scn. Livingston and the Brotherhood at helping to care for Mrs. Flora Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bearss entertained friends and neighbors at

### ELKLAND.

The members of the Bethel Home tled them to wear a wound chevron.

This Week . . . . .

Furnishing club will entertain their husbands at the home of Mrs. Ray Elmwood Town Line. Hulburt on Wednesday evening, Feb. 15.

> Mrs. Herbert Frutchey of Gaines spent Friday at the David Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald of Utica spent the week-end at the J. E. Crawford home.

A company of relatives surprised M. Crawford on Friday evening, Feb. 3, when they arrived at his home with a potluck supper and informed him they were going to help him celebrate his birthday. A social evening was enjoyed by all and Mr. Crawford received the best rejoicing over the arrival of a son. wishes of the group for many more

Mrs. Angus McLachlan has spent The C. J.U. met with Mrs. E. A. the past two weeks in Cass City, the Elmer Bearss home Wednesday Lachlan, who is seriously ill.

### Military Award

Under the regulations governing the award of the Purple Heart for acts or services performed prior to February 22, 1932, the award is confined to those persons, who, as members of the army, were awarded the meritorious services citation certificate by the commander tion under conditions which enti-

AMERICAN FULL CREAM

## for Vur Children

They want to know about this government of ours: they want to be familiar with how it operates and just what it does. That is a part of the education they are receiving in school. The more they know about our government the better citizens they will make as they grow up; the better qualified to vote and take a part in the activities of the nation.

To enable them to know the details of just what the government does; to know the activities of the many departments and bureaus. we have arranged to print a series of articles written by Mr. W. L. Bruckart, of Washington, whose business it has been for many years to familiarize himself with governmental operations.

Each one of this series of one-column articles can be read with interest and profit by each student in our schools. They will show the wide ramifications of this mighty enterprise we call government, and they will be able to determine for themselves how much of it is essential and how much unessential to the well being of the people who must pay for it directly or indirectly.

### NCORE MACARONI Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 6 8 oz. pkgs. 25c ENCORE MACARONI AUNT DINAH MOLASSES, 11/2-lb. can... CHOICE ROLLED OATS, 31/2-lb pkg..... 6 tall cans 29c WHITEHOUSE MILK ... 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 1-lb 19c 3-lb. bag...... RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb..... 2 tall cans 11c CARNATION MILK ..... BOKAR COFFEE, lb..... VELTMAN'S ASSORTED COOKIES, lb. 4 cans 25c CLEANSER ... SANTA CLARA PRUNES, 60-70, lb..... PANCAKE FLOUR, 5-lb. bag...... 3 rolls 19c MICHIGAN RED RASPBERRIES, No. 2 can......15c GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD, 1-lb. loaf...... PRESERVES Ann Page Pure Fruit ..... CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS, 3 21-oz. pkgs....25c CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, 1-lb..... FREE-1 pkg. Royal Gelatin Dessert with each pound Chase & Sanborn Coffee. SLICED BACON Sunnyfield, 1-lb. bulk or pkg..... NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE, 3-lbs..... C. W. PICKLES-1 jar Sweet-1 jar Sweet Mixed-2 ½ lb- pkgs. 25c OUR OWN

### BUTTER

TEA

Cut from the Tub, lb..... 16c

Parrott's Creamery Butter, lb. .....17c

A MARKET FOR YOUR EGGS We pay market prices, for fresh eggs.—See your A. & P. Manager. THE POULTRY PRIMER
A booklet on the care and feed-

ing of poultry flocks can be had

free by writing to The A. & P. Tea Co., 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

"DAILY EGG SCRATCH FEED, 100-lb. bag.....

"DAILY EGG" EGG MASH, 100-lb. bag.....\$1.45