LOCAL BANKS PLAN TO REORGANIZE

Expect Examination by Banking Department at Early Date.

sofar as they affect local banks.

For a limited time longer it will were much enjoyed. be necessary for both banks here to continue doing business on the Riverside congregation, presented very limited basis which has ap- Mr. Powers with a new 405 Winplied for the past few weeks, while chester rifle. Mrs. Wm. Coulter of in the meantime plans are being the Mizpah church presented him formulated in Lansing to permit with a friendship quilt. Virgil the re-organization of all banks in Spitler of Gagetown took a photothe state which are not in a posi- graph of the group at the close of tion at this time to permit the the program. withdrawal of all their deposits at 100 cents on every dollar.

In general, this plan of re-organization will operate in somewhat the following manner. After a thorough appraisal of all of the assets of a bank, with present day values applied to everything, it will be determined to what extent that present value of the assets will permit the bank to pay its money out to the depositors. It will be determined upon a percentage basis, equally applied to every depositor. All assets of a depreciated present value or of a doubtful value will be so considered, and only the assets which are perfectly sound and of present value will be used in deciding to what extent a bank may release its deposits. On this basis,

Banking Department that each destock or certificates of indebtedness that this preferred stock or certificates of indebtedness shall be issued to the depositors under terms will be specified, probably five states while the Great Northern

This plan really amounts to telling depositors of the bank that vested in 1932. they will not be permitted to withdraw this percentage of their ac- reduce their acreage 2 per cent count for the time being.

in full at the same time, though 000 acres harvested in 1932. they have not doubted the fact equal percentage of each deposito this preferred stock or certificates of indebtedness, to be repaid to the depositors as the banks are able to do so. It has not yet been determined what percentages of the deposits in the two local banks will examination by the State Banking before deciding that in each case. will be done within a short time both banks here may again be resumed at an early date.

GOVERNOR EXTENDS BANK HOLIDAY IN MICH.

Governor William A. Comstock issued his third proclamation relative to banks Wednesday, further extending the holiday for an indefinite period. Under this proclamation banks in the state will continue operation as they have for the past month, and under the terms of the emergency banking tentions to the same extent as they legislation which was finally enacted Tuesday.

COMING AUCTION.

operations on his farm a mile west of Gagetown on Wednesday, April | duction, and the effect of the report Full particulars will be printed itself upon farmers' actions. in the Chronicle next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen McLachlan spent the week with Mrs. McLachlan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, returning to Detroit Sunday.

EIGHTY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey entertained on Friday, about eighty friends and members of the Mizpah and Riverside Mennonite churches

Nigeria, Africa, who has been the evangelist for both churches since Jan. 1. The event was a complete surprise to Mr. Powers. The bountiful potluck dinner M. B. Auten and Frederick H. served at noon was followed by an

Pinney returned Monday from a afternoon of devotional services, conference in Lansing with the talks and musical numbers. Rev. State Banking Department officials G. D. Clink, pastor of both churchand a representative of the Federal es, gave a short address. Rev. Reserve System, bringing with Powers' talk on his life before and them a more definite idea of what after going to Africa as a missionthe plans of those officials are in- ary was filled with interest. Musical selections by the O'Dell group

John Tuckey, in behalf of the

MICH. FARMERS TO GROW LESS BEANS

Potato Growers Plan to Reduce Their Acreage 2 Per Cent.

Michigan farmers are consider-

ing some rather drastic re-adjustments in crop acreage for 1933, according to the Intentions to Plant report released by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Serif it is decided that a bank may vice. Although bean growers release only 50% of its deposits at throughout the state reduced their the present time the remaining acreage materially in 1932, a fur-50% of each depositor's account ther cut appears probable this year. will then be withheld until such The indicated acreage for 1933 is time as further releases may be only 417,000 acres or 13 per cent made on an equal basis to each less than that harvested last season. Allowing for abandonment in It was contemplated by the State past years, such an acreage would be the smallest planted in this positor should receive preferred state since 1921 and is 133,000 acres or 24 per cent smaller than of the bank for that percentage of the 10-year average harvested his deposit which will have to be amount. A yield equal to the 10held up at the present time, and year average on such an acreage would result in a production of 4,337,000 bushels (2,337,000 bags) compared with last year's large which will require it to be re- crop of 7,090,000 bushels (4,254,000 deemed by the bank within a peri-od of a few years. It will be re-on field beans shows 1,343,000 deemed, of course, just as fast as acres indicated for harvest this the slow and doubtful assets of the year, which is nearly equivalent to 2, 1861. bank can be turned into money, and the 1,348,000 acres harvested in at any rate must be redeemed 1932. A net increase of 42,000 within the period of years which acres is reported for the pinto area reports a prospective acreage

Michigan potato growers plan to compared with that harvested in Both Mr. Auten and Mr. Pinney 1932. The 255,000 acres indicated seemed to be quite well satisfied for harvest in 1933 is the same as with such an arrangement as this. the 10-year average harvested acre-They have frankly admitted that age for this state. For the country the banks in Cass City were not in as a whole the 1933 Intentions Resuch a condition that they could port indicates 3,185,000 acres which repay every one of their depositors is 5.4 per cent less than the 3,368,

practically the same as that har-

Michigan's sugar beet acreage they would be able to repay each for the coming crop season is still depositor if time were given them uncertain. Last year 11 of the to do so. Under this plan then, an state's 16 plants were operated at practically full capacity and 121,tor's account will be segregated in- 000 acres were harvested. Attempts are being made to open more factories this year and a maximum acreage is practically assured for as many plants as will

be able to run. Intentions reports on feed crops have to be withheld, as a complete for Michigan point to a corn acreage the same as that harvested in Department will have to be made 1932, a 5 per cent reduction in oats acreage, and a 10 per cent cut However, it is expected that this in barley acreage. If the indicated figure of 1,200,000 acres of oats is now, so that normal business in not exceeded this will be the smallest acreage of this crop in Michigan since 1901. The indicated acreage of tame hay for the state is 2 per cent more than that cut last season, some further increase

in alfalfa being anticipated. The above estimates of acreage indicated for harvest in 1933 are based upon an analysis of past relationships between reported plant ing intentions and final estimates of acreage harvested, assuming that farmers will encounter about the usual difficulties at planting time and depart from expressed inhave in past years. The acreages actually planted may be smaller or larger than those indicated in this report depending upon weath er conditions, price changes, finan-S. B. Calley will quit farming cial conditions, legislation with respect to limiting agricultural pro-

> Fortune does not smile on those who wait. It laughs at them.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

y friends surprise missionary CELEBRATED 48TH

in honor of Rev. G. M. Powers of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrea Married in Ellington in 1885.

> Mr. and Mrs. James S. McCrea, well known couple here, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 19, at their home. Owing to weather conditions invited guests from out-of-town were unable to be here, however a pleasant day was passed with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulburt and family, Dan McCrea, Wm. Turner and Mrs. Mudge being present. A bountiful dinner was served at noon and the afternoon spent in visiting and recalling old times.

Mr. and Mrs. McCrea were married in Ellington by Rev. Cope on March 18, 1885. Mr. McCrea was born and reared in that vicinity and Mrs. McCrea came from Canada. The couple spent all but fifteen years of their married life in this community, those years having lived on a homestead in Northwestern Canada. Eight children came to gladden the home and are all living: Mrs. Ray Hulburt, Mrs. Sam Blades, and Dan McCrea in Cass City, Howard in California, Malcolm in the army, at present in Wyoming, and Kenneth, Stanley and Dennis in Canada. Dennis

lives on the old homestead. Friends join with relatives in congratulating them and wishing them many more happy married years together.

Confederate Bills, Relics of S. S. Jones

In these days when script is mentioned so often, S. S. Jones of Greenleaf resurrected some Confederate paper money which he finds his friends much interested in. This money was brought back from the South when W. J. M. Jones, Mr. Jones' father, had completed his service with the Union forces in the War of the Rebellion.

One is a bill which says that 'Six months after the ratification of a treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United States of America, the Confederate States of America will pay \$5.00 to bearer. Fundable in 8% stock bonds of the Confederate States." It is dated at Richmond, Va., Sept.

The other bill is for the amount of \$10.00 payable two years after the ratification of peace.

Mr. Jones, the soldier, brought home a quart measure of bullets picked up from the battle-field of Gettysburg and these are now in the possession of his son, S. S.

Local Dairymen **Awarded Diplomas**

Charles Kirkpatrick of McGregor, R. H. Menish of Sandusky and A. H. Ainsworth of Carsonville have received their diplomas from the National Dairy Association for the year ending March 31, 1932 through the office of the Sanilac county agricultural agent.

In order to receive recognition from this national association, the entire herd must produce 300 pounds or more of butterfat for the vear.

321 pounds of butterfat. Mr. Ains- the club. worth's herd of 13 cows produced 322 pounds of butterfat and Mr. Menish's herd of 6 cows produced on an average of 387 pounds of butterfat. These records were made for the year ending March 31, 1932.

Only a small number of dairyhonor of receiving these diplomas during any one year and each one of the men are to be complimented on developing a herd of such high production.

Half-rate Stickers Are Recognized in Other States

Michigan motorists who operate their cars on half-rate windshield sticker permits until August 1, will be able to drive in 28 other states without being stopped, according to formal assurances already received by the Department of State.

Ohio, Indiana and Illinoiis have notified the department that Michi- E. Scott, 19, Fairgrove. gan motorists using 1932 licenses and the windshield permit, will not Flossie Barbara Euler, 25, Sebebe stopped. Official notice of Wisconsin's assent to the plan has not John McLellan, 63, Cass City; been received as yet, although de- | Eva Bailey, 49, Caro.

partment executives declare they art confident that they do not expect the neighboring state to raise any objection to Michigan's system.

The states which have approved the plan formally are Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky (pleasure cars only), Tennessee, Nevada, Utah, Province of Ontario, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Colorado, Alabama, Georgia, New York, Connecticut, Maryland, Maine, Arkansas, Louisiana, South Dakota, Oregon, Oklahoma, South Carolina, West Virginia, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, District of Columbia, and Florida.

Following a request of the legislature, Secretary of State Frank D. Fitzgerald extended the time for the use of 1932 plates until April

1. This extension was made because of the fact that many motorists and companies owning fleets of trucks were unable to secure funds which were in banks. No further extension will be made and after April 1, motorists will be required to have either 1933 plates or 1932 plates with the windshield permit.

FINAL PAYMENTS ON COURT HOUSE

Edifice, Pride of County, Cost \$178,000 in Round Numbers.

Tuscola county's new court house is paid to the last cent, says County Treasurer Arthur Whittenburg, who issued the final payment total cost of the handsome new edibers. These figures do not include the landscaping costs.

Final payment checks were issued to the following firms and amounts:

Englehart Bros., plumbing \$2136.08 and heating..... Monroe Benbrook Co., wood furniture ..

McCauley Steel Metal Works, ventilating . Wm. L. Potts, electrical equipment Rite Way Shade Co., vene-

tian blinds Wm. H. Kuni, architectural services Walker & Co., additional

lettering Art Metal Construction Co., .1071.86 metal equipment C. M. Kelly, general contract

Herbert A. Daly, overhangings and curtains..... John Stamos, labor and electrical wiring Englehart Bros., motor Hall Electric Co., electrical wiring

NEWS OF THE

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

Plans are being made by committees of the Brown City Women's Club for the holding of a May festival of the Sanilac County Federation of Women's Clubs in Brown City this spring, and for the observance of annual Pioneer Charles Kirkpatrick's herd of 23 day in which pioneer residents of cows produced on an average of the community will be guests of

Plans are being completed by the U. S. government for the erection of a new coast guard station on federal lands at Harbor Beach. The building will be 200 x 250 feet in size, with a channel to a dock for the coast guard boat. It is thought construction will start in nen throughout the state have the May, and that the operations will cost from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

At a special meeting of the Marlette village council, it was decided to issue script in denominations of one dollar and five dollar values, which would be available for trading purposes in local business places, the managers or owners of which would cooperate in this manner. These scrip coupons are in the form of a promissory note, redeemable in cash by Marlette village, November 1, 1933.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold C. Brown, 21, Mayville; Sallie Morse, 18, Caro. Harry K. Hall, 31, Mayville; Alma Brown, 25, Mayville. J. D. Sheldon, 20, Caro; Marie

Daniel Samuel Gray, 27, Vassar;

INSTRUCTION MEET

Will Be Held on March 25; Other News from County Seat.

Probate Judge H. Walter Cooper was confronted with the poignant task on Tuesday of committing to the Pontiac State Hospital, Joseph Storm, 20, of Akron and a freshman student at Central State Teachers College at Mt. Pleasant. The young man came home for the week-end Friday and that night became violently deranged.

County Clerk Morrison has called a meeting of election officials of the 23 townships of Tuscola county on Saturday, March 25, at the court house when a school of instruction will be held and state and convention ballots will be delivered to township officials.

visited the new Tuscola court house on Tuesday for the first time since the completion of the new county building. Judge Smith was taken severely ill late in December and his last sight of the interior of the incompleted building was a few days afer the Christmas holiday.

Godfrey Schultz, county road commissioner, has received word that the March apportionment of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds for Tuscola county roads checks to 13 firms on Monday. The is available. Five hundred dollars will be expended on 46-8, \$2,000 on fice is \$178,000.00 in round num- 46-9, and \$800 on 81-12, according to plans of the county road commission. Men will be placed on these projects as soon as possible. A crew will probably be set to work on Monday if frost conditions do not interfere. If the weather conditions are unfavorable, removal of Tiney of the state maintenance department conferred with superintendent of maintenance of Huron, Sanilac, Tuscola, St. Clair and Lapeer counties.

...1885.66 Robt. Brown Passed Away Wednesday

Fighting courageously and paravages of tuberculosis, death fi- for the forgotten taxpayer. nally claimed victory over Robert Brown late Wednesday afternoon, March 22, at his home on West Houghton street

parents at the age of four years. who sentenced the assassin Zan- ered that a severe attack of laryn-Detroit. He entered the employ of tempt to kill President-elect Roo- ducted in the morning as usual at the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. in that city as a lineman 14 years ago and rapidly advanced to the position of automatic service man, installing several automatic service equipments in large buildings in Detroit.

His health broke down 4½ years ago, and in an effort to regain it, he was a patient in sanatoriums in Michigan and spent nearly two years in New Mexico. He came to Cass City 1½ years ago and has gradually failed in health.

In May, 1921, he was united in marriage with Miss Florence Anne Oleson, who survives him with two children, Robert and Betty Anne. He also leaves his mother, Mrs. S. H. Brown, of Cass City, two sisters, Mrs. Mable Goff of Pontiac and Mrs. Theo. Hendrick of Cass City. and one brother, Frederick, a student at Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant.

Funeral services will be held at the residence on Saturday at 2:00 p. m. and interment will be made in Elkland cemetery.

THE TRAVELING GAVEL ARRIVES AT CEDAR RUN

The Ellington Center Grange, No. 1727, met with the Ellington Grange, No. 1650, Friday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley at Cedar Run, bringing with them the traveling gavel which is on its way home to Gagetown. About 80 were present. Ellington Center Grange con-

ducted the business meeting and presented the following program:

The Lord's Prayer by Grange Mrs. Mudge Reading..... Miss Adams Piano solo Thomas Avery Song Reading . .. Mrs. Latshaw Dialogue, Ruth and Dorothy Pol-Accordion solo..... Thos. Avery Reading Mrs. Matkin

... Mrs. Elley Reading One-act play, "Popkin family making a trip to New York," Mrs. Jessie Moyer, Mrs. Mable Kei-

litz, Miss Eliza Elley, Miss Anna Kustanski Miss Adams Dialogue, Rudie and Anna Kur-

tanski Mrs. Cole Song Mrs. Avery Song, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," by Grange.

The evening was closed with a otluck supper.

On the evening of April 12, the Ellington Grange will visit the Gagetown Grange at the home of Hugh Carson and have charge of the meeting.

BAPTIST S. S. TO

There is to be a mid-year Sunday School picnic at the Baptist church them under the terms of recently Friday evening, March 29, with a picnic dinner. Each class arranges their own menu and scheme, while and it is for all ages in the Sunday School.

Circuit Judge Henry H. Smith THE LANSING MERRY-GO-ROUND

Governor Suggests Obstructionist Legislators Take a Vacation.

By Fred D. Keister.

Lansing, Mich.—"It would be fine," observed His Excellency, the Governor of Michigan, if the legislators who are permitting politics of either party to prevent action on relief legislation sorely needed by all of Michigan, would take a vacation at the Thousand Islands and remain a month on each island." The newshawks, those eagle-eyed and hard boiled watchers in the tower, are unanimous in believing brush will be made. On Friday, at in the sincerity of purpose of Gov-Caro, Harry Hagenen and Mr. ernor Comstock, and equally unanimous in the opinion that his eye and mind are on the immediate present, rather than on the second Tuesday in November, 1934. He is who made the nominations. not being crowded or jostled in this position, however, for most of the men in power and a large majority of the members of the legislature are playing for the gallery instead of the goal. It may be necessary, added the governor, to adjourn the legislature and go ditiently for 4½ years against the rect to the people with a program

Born October 28, 1900, near Bad illy endorses the comment of the cation of all firearms illegally the worship hour. owned. Three times assassins roaming at large and permitted to carry pistols have assassinated a president of the United States." În this view, Commissioner Olander thoroughly concurs. He would like to see immediate prosecution of every dealer or pawnbroker selling fire arms in Michigan without present lightly enforced Michigan law. Representative Perry, of Newberry, is reported to be framing a rigid enforcement and penalty bill to strengthen the existing statute. Congressman Prentiss M. Brown,

of St. Ignace, a newly elected Democrat to the House of Representatives, has been assigned a membership on the important committee on banking. Mr. Brown is the president of the First National Bank in his home town, and his legal work has been largely devoted to the practice of civil and business law. He was one of the Democrats who voted to give President Roosevelt broad authority to cut down appropriations, including congressional salaries, and the saving of several hundred million dollars a year now being paid to pensioners who were not actually injured or stricken with disease in military or naval service between Oats, bushel April 6th, 1917, and November 11th, 1918. The gentleman from Peas, bushel St. Ignace favors the immediate Beans, cwt. payment of the bonus and the pay- Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt 1.60 ment of all claims for genuine war Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 1.75 service disability, but is opposed to Barley cwt. maintaining athletes and veterans enjoying good health on either Butterfat, pound part or full time pensions. The new Congress is considering the wisdom of publishinig the names and pensions of all veterans who are and have been engaged in paying civic occupations in spite of their 'disabilities." Lieut. Governor Allen Stebbins

Turn to page 5, please.

TUSCOLA REPEAL **MEET CANDIDATES**

Voters Will Make Choice Between W. H. Cook and A. D. Gallery.

Candidates whose names will appear on the ballot to select Tuscola county's representative to the state convention called for ratification or rejection of the proposed 21st amendment to the United HAVE WINTER PICNIC | States constitution were announced this week by the committee of county officers designated to select enacted Heidkamp bill..

Wilbert H. Cook of Akron, pledged to vote in the convention games, such as boat race, swim- for repeal of the 18th amendment, ming race, high dive, tug of war, will oppose Arthur D. Gallery of etc., will be carried out. No charge, Caro, pledged to vote in the convention for retaining the 18th amendment.

The form of the ballot will be as follows:

"Delegates to the convention called for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States":

"Sec. 1. The eighteenth article of amendment to the constitution of the United States is hereby repealed."

"Sec. 2. The transportation or importation into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited."

"Delegation for repeal of the ighteenth amendment and ratification of the twenty-first amend-

☐ Wilbert H. Cook.

"Delegation against the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and ratification of the twenty-first amendment."

Arthur D. Gallery.

Probate Judge H. Walter Cooper, County Clerk S. W. Morrison and Presecutor Maurice C. Ransford were members of the committee

Sickness Kept Pastors from Pulpits

Two Cass City ministers were unable to fill their pulpit appointments Sunday because of illness.

Rev. T. S. Bottrell has been ill since March 15 with the flu. On Oscar G. Olander, Michigan di- Sunday, Rev. F. Field of Port Hurector of public safety and com- ron, district superintendent, supmissioner of the state police, heart- plied the pulpit at the M. E. church. Axe, he came to Cass City with his Florida judge, U. O. Thompson, o'clock, Rev. P. J. Allured discovgara to the electric chair after gitis would keep him from preachhere and at the age of 16 went to Mayor Cermak's death and the atlation by Congress for the confis- Mrs. A. J. Knapp was in charge of

BOY SCOUT NOTES.

After a vigorous work-out at basket ball Monday evening, the Scouts had a good drill on life saving, specifically, learning how to break free from the grip of a drowning man in the water. Sevthe written permit of chiefs of police or sheriffs, as provided in the next training will be to turn that man around in the water and swim him to shore. This takes considerable land practice, after which the Scouts to go to Bay City for the same training in the water. Eight or nine of the boys are showing up very well.

OIL STATION AT KARR'S CORNERS ROBBED MONDAY

Taking a glass out of the front door of the gas station of the Michigan Oil Co. at Karr's Corners on M-81, robbers made their entrance and helped themselves to tobacco, cigarettes and candy Monday evening.

CASS CITY MARKETS. March 23, 1933.

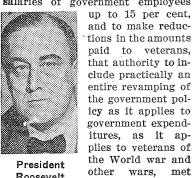
Buying price-Wheat, No. 2, mixed. Rye, bushel Buckwheat, cwt. Butter, pound Eggs, doz. Hogs, live weight..... Cattle, Calves White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb. 7

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress Quickly Acts on President Roosevelt's Request for New Legislation—Reopening of Banks Spurs Upturn in Business Activities.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S request to congress that he be given authority to make cuts in the salaries of government employees up to 15 per cent,



with a quick response on the part of the house of representatives and the senate. The bill passed the senate by a

vote of 62 to 13. Forty-three Democrats and nineteen Republicans voted for the measure; four Democrats and nine Republicans against

The vote in the house was 266 for the measure and 138 against it. That result was not achieved without difficulty, and the difficulty came in the ranks of the President's party, and its passage would not have been possible without the aid of Republican members of the house. In a party caucus 92 Democratic members bolted the President's leadership and voted against the measure, their opposition being to that portion of the bill giving the President dictatorial powers in the matter of expenditures for veterans. At the final roll call, 197 Democrats and 69 Republicans voted for the bill, and 92 Democrats, 41 Republicans and five Farmer-Laborites against it. Several members who were opposed to the bill but who did not wish to be recorded as against an economy measure, decided not to vote.

An analysis of the vote shows that 68 per cent of the Democrats voting and 62 per cent of the Republicans stood by it, but leaders said that the Democratic percentage for the measure would have been much lower had not a parliamentary maneuver been invoked to prevent rebellious members of the party caucus from going through with their plans.

Still another factor was credited with part of the favorable vote, and that was the word passed around the house cloakrooms that President Roosevelt planned to denounce the opposition in a nation-wide radio broadcast if the bill had failed of approval.

It is believed the President will make a saving of approximately \$385,000,000 in the expenditures for veteran relief by cutting out all men whose disability, on which claims for relief are based, was not the result of war service. The reduction in the salaries of government employees is expected to save approximately another \$150,000,000.

In the senate an effort was made to delay the passage of the act by proposing amendments and the senate chamber resounded to the oratory of friends of the veterans and of federal employees, battling against certain and overwhelming odds to win some amendment to the

WHILE the President has received Republican aid in securing desired legislation for his banking, economy and beer program,

he will probably not be able to depend upon it to the same extent at least for his farm program. That contemplates giving the President dictatorial powers in so manipulating the price of farm products as to bring them up to what is termed a "parity" price. The



Wallace

contemplated law would authorize the President acting through the secretary of agriculture, to fix a parity price of each farm product; that is, a price at which the producer of the product would be placed on a parity with the producer of manufactured articles. For example, the secretary of agriculture might declare \$1 a bushel to be the parity price of wheat. The object then would be to manipulate the price of wheat upward until the desired parity price should be reached.

In order to raise the prices of farm products the secretary of agriculture under the terms of the bill would invoke various devices. He might employ the domestic allotment plan to influence the prices of one group of commodities and the government land leasing plan in the case of another group.

Secretary Wallace insists that it would not be a price fixing law for the reason that no price would be fixed by fiat. Instead, a price would be declared to aim at and the measures adopted would be those judged most likely to raise the price to the point desired.

The products covered in the con- Spicer had in the Hargis Bank and damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

products, tobacco and rice. Along with this the President proposes the scaling down of farm mortgages and a reduction in the interest rates through agricultural credit agencies, all of which are to be consolidated under the direction of Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

templated law are wheat, corn, cot-

ton, cattle, sheep, hogs, milk, dairy

 $B^{\rm ANKS}$ began opening for business on March 13. On that date only banks connected with the Federal Reserve system and located in Federal Reserve bank cities opened their doors under licenses from the Treasury department. Banks in all clearing house cities that had applied for and been issued licenses either by the federal treasury, or in case of state banks, by state banking departments, began opening on Tuesday, and those in the smaller cities and towns on Wednes- zer of Vienna, Archbishop Costa of

There were no restrictions placed on the banks in the way of limiting withdrawals, except where the depositor was attempting to secure sums that would indicate hoarding when the person making the withdrawal was required to state his purpose and give his name and ad-

The banks were also required not to pay out gold or gold certificates, the embargo the President had placed on gold being continued, and ing returned to the banks. Up to March 13 it was estimated the Fed-The returns throughout the nation indicated a larger amount of gold brought back to the banks than the total withdrawal of the metal since February 1, though the government did not give out any definite statement on the subject.

It was after the President had repeated and emphasized the embargo he had placed on gold payments that Governor Blood of Utah signed a bill passed by the legislature requiring "the treasurer of the state of Utah and of each taxing subdivision within the state to pay all public employees under their jurisdiction in gold coin."

Where will Utah get the gold? The President, in a published statement and also a national broadcast, detailed in simple language the reasons for the national bank holiday and the plans for opening. He was careful to emphasize the point that the time of opening any bank was not determined by its relative condition, but by the ability of the officials of the Federal Re serve banks and of the Treasury department to make the proper check for the issuing of licenses. He explained that banks that were to open except under government supervision for the purpose of reorganizing them.

The reopened banks were supplied with a liberal allowance of the new currency based on bank assets, but in practically no case was any of this needed as the deposits exceeded the withdrawals, and in many cases the new currency was returned to the Federal Reserve

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT took time out from the urging of new legislation to give some consideration to the filling of impor-

tant diplomatic m posts. He has sent the names of Rob ert Worth Bing ham, Louisville. Ky., as ambassador to Great Britain; Jesse Isador Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., New York department store, as ambassa-



Josephus Daniels, war secretary of the navy, under whom Mr. Roosevelt served as as- the \$19,261,432 war sistant secretary, as ambassador to Mexico.

At least one of these will meet with some opposition in the senate. Senator Arthur Robinson (Rep., Ind.) announced that he would offer evidence that Mr. Bingham had made speeches in England which caused him to be labeled as

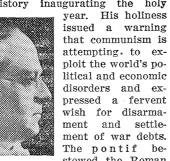
"apologetic American." Advisers of the President, however, declared that he was fully satisfied that Mr. Bingham will assert to bring the matter and defend America's position on all issues emphatically and patriotically.

WORLD war veterans, the United States Supreme court decided, are without priority over other depositors in the claims against insolvent banks for the money received from the United States. The ruling was handed down in a case involving a deposit of approximately \$6,000 which Sam

Trust company of Breathitt county,

The assets of the bank were not sufficient to pay all depositors, and it was contended that money received from the United States by veterans for insurance and disability allowances was money of the United States while on deposit in banks to the credit of veterans and was therefore entitled to priority. The Supreme court decided other-

OF SPECIAL interest to Roman Catholics is the allocution delivered by Pope Pius at the secret consistory inaugurating the holy



stowed the Roman Pope Pius purple on six new cardinals of the church and announced that two others would be elevated later. The six elevated were: Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, former apostolic delegate at Washington; Archbishop Villeneauve of Quezer of Vienna, Archbishop Costa of

Florence and Archbishop Fossati of ITH a special message of only 72 words—the shortest Presidential message ever writtenthe President secured legislation amending the Volstead act and making 3.05 per cent beer legal in the United States. The President's 72

words were: "I recommend to the congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead vast amounts of the metal were be- act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content eral Reserve bank in New York had as is permissible under the Conreceived more than \$100,000,000 of stitution; and to provide through hoarded gold and in Chicago more such manufacture and sale, by subthan \$23,000,000 had been returned. stantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government. "I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance."

The beer bill provides for an alcoholic content of not over 3.05 per cent, for a tax of \$5 a barrel, for a license fee of \$1,000 for each brewery, and the law to be effective 15 days after it is signed by the President, which means beer will be on sale shortly after the first of

The bill was passed by a strictly non-partisan vote. In the house 238 Democrats voted for it, and 58 against; 73 Republicans for and 39 against, and 5 Farmer-Labor for. Twenty members did not vote, and there are two vacancies.

Kansas was the only state whose representatives voted solidly against the bill, while the representatives of 18 states voted all wet. In seven states the representatives cast a dry majority.

The senate amended the house bill to include wine, to make the alcoholic content of both 3.05 instead of 3.2 and to prohibit sale to children under sixteen years of age. The vote in the senate was 43 for not sound would not be permitted the bill and 30 against, also along strictly non-partisan lines.

It is estimated that \$5 a barrel tax on beer will produce about \$125,-000,000 additional revenue.

PLANS for immediate reconstruction and rehabilitation are well under way in Los Angeles and its suburbs, where earth tremors caused 115 deaths and property damage estimated at \$75,000,000. An appeal has been made to the federal government and the Reconstruction Finance corporation for the majority of funds needed for rebuilding. Congress passed a bill, introduced by Senator William G. McAdoo of Los Angeles, for an emergency appropriation of \$5,000,000 to relieve immediate distress.

The earthquake will probably give to science the first accurate records of just how the earth shakes during such a disaster, information which may be highly valuable in constructing buildings to withstand earthquakes in the future.

THE French cabinet is sounding l out the members of the chamber of deputies in an attempt to whip up a majority in favor of paying

debt installment to the United States which was defaulted on December 15. Former Premier Herriot has been lobbying in the government's behalf, seeking pledges to vote favorably in case Premier Daladier should decide



to a vote. Herriot has been telling the deputies that it is necessary to act quickly, as the government would like to have the payment coincide with the departure of the new French ambassador to Washington.

A TORNADO swept the Tennessee-Kentucky border from the Mississippi river to the Cumberland mountains, killing 30 persons, injuring more than 200 and did

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National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—The banking crisis through which the nation is passing illustrates better Real Danger than language the Not Realized delicacy of bal-

ance that exists in normal times in the country's financial structure and the money that we use in daily life. An object lesson has been furnished also in the methods developed by the federal government to deal with the problem, for those methods show clearly how a misstep or a slip would wreck all that has been accomplished, including restoration of public confidence.

It has been, and continues to be, an ordeal by fire or whatever methods they used of old as a test, for President Roosevelt and his secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin. Thus far, Mr. Woodin has retained his sense of humor, and it appears due to that fact alone that he has been able to last under the strain of the perilous period.

As time passes since the memorable night of March 5, when the President, by proclamation, closed the country's banks, and when he called the congress into extraordinary session, it became more evident that the country could not know the real danger of the situation at its worst. That accounts for much of the secrecy experienced during the several days succeeding March 5, when the treasury was unable to tell fully what was happening. There had to be a period in which to survey the situation and consider as quietly as frightened men could, what the best course was.

In other words, to save the banking structure from wreckage and hold the currency of the nation up in the faith of the people, drastic action was required.

It became evident immediately after the decision had been reached to close the banks until legislative remedies could be enacted, that the most difficult job lay ahead. The banks could be closed with ease. but they could not be opened with the same celerity. So a group of earnest men, government officials, bankers and economists, set to work to find out the way.

Those men recognized that public confidence was shaken. It had been disturbed by isolated cases such as had occurred in Michigan and in Maryland. These had resulted in hundreds of thousands of people rushing to the banks to withdraw their money. That was natural. Whether it was right or wrong to be a hoarder does not figure here. The condition happened, and in order to reopen the banks, there had to be a measure of confidence re-established.

Here is where the emergency ture. It proposed to make sufficient funds available so that the banks could have all of the cash they needed to pay out when their depositors called for it. Unless the banks could do that, there was no use to reopen them; if they could do that, nearly all of us were made to feel that there was no necessity for taking our money out of the bank, except, of course, the money that we had to spend for food and clothes and ordinary expenses. * * *

Secretary Woodin several times has expressed his amazement at the calm demeanor of People Calm the American people in the crisis. in Crisis

He said he believed that no other people in the world would have accepted the situation with the same philosophical ${\bf calmness} \quad {\bf and} \quad {\bf understanding} \quad {\bf that} \quad$ marked their attitude in the circumstance of a Presidential order that closed all banks at one stroke of the pen. It made solution of the problem much easier. Of that there can be no doubt.

It may be several months before banking, as we have known it in normal times, will be operating again. But that should not be discouraging. The banking operations that are not going to go forward as they used to will be of the type that does not interfere with the bulk of the folks. Ordinary transactions can even now be carried out through the banks without the slightest hitch. The story it tells is one of accomplishing what many observers here feared were insurmountable difficulties when they first arose.

There was much that was not written for the metropolitan press in the stress of the perilous week of March 5. Things happened so fast and the dangers were so grave that many trained newspaper correspondents found themselves at a loss to present the picture. They were handicapped, of course, by the secrecy that the officials found necessary and consequently there was confusion. Hence, it appears likely that some months must elapse before there can be an analysis of the circumstances. At least, there must be more time before we can learn from the experience of these events what the lessons were and what can be done to prevent a recurrence of the dangers and the unwise moves, if there were such in

the decisions of the administration

Sound money advocates have expressed much fear over the emergency banking legislation that was enacted by congress with a speed that has been equalled only in war time. It is true that the law is nothing but wide open inflation. None denies it, anywhere. The sound money group, however, are not so fearful of the law as they would be if it were enacted as a permanent policy. Their only concern now is, and they seem justified in it, over the question whether the emergency provisions will be withdrawn at the proper time. The law provides that its emergency sections may be withdrawn by Presidential proclamation, which would be an action restoring the former currency basis. If the currency issued under its provisions is taken out of circulation slowly there ought not to be any bad effects, according to the experts on money questions.

President Roosevelt is going forward in carrying out his promises to reorgan-

Carries Out ize the government His Promises as though he intended to accom-

olish something. Heads are falling everywhere; new faces are appearing with a suddenness that is quite unusual even after a change in administration, and plans are being formulated that are announced as definitely in the direction of money saving in the cost of government.

It must be stated, however, that the appointments thus far, for the most part, have been generally recognized as "plums." They are the higher-ups. Some animosity is being aroused, and it is possible that it will spread to congress where politicians want, and are counting upon, their share of the pie. Rifts may result. At any rate, the President has moved boldly on his appointments, thus far, just as he moved with boldness in dealing with the banking crisis.

Attention should be called, in passing, however, that in the banking crisis, Secretary Woodin relied to an amazing extent upon the advice and co-operation of the men who had preceded him in charge of the treasury. Ogden L. Mills, former secretary, has participated in

all of the many conferences. Respecting this sharing of the labor, there is gossip around Wash ington that Mr. Mills and his associates had worked out the program for closing the banks and for their are most interesting, if true.

No Crop Price price stabilization. out haste or loss of poise. Stabilization Henry Morgen-

of the President, there remains lit of a busy Sabbath; we were thrilled rious power of His risen Presence. tle chance that Mr. Morgenthau contemplates indulging in any operations such as the previous Farm board employed to keep prices up.

It might be said in connection with Mr. Morgenthau's appointment, that eventually he will blossom out as the agricultural spokesman for the president. He may even overshadow the secretary of agriculture, Henry A. Wallace. Thu. of course, is a guess, but President Roosevelt wants to amalgamate all of the various agencies having to do with farm credit and make them function as one unit. Supervision of this work is slated to be placed in Mr. Morgenthau's hands, and it takes no stretch of the imagination to foresee the trend of events.

Of course, one of the reasons why the rearrangement was planned, it was stated, is to effect savings of government money. The President thinks such an organization will not be so expensive to operate. But it remains to be seen whether this will be true.

The experienced observers in Washington take the position that it is easy to see where savings can be made in eliminating useless or surplus agencies of the government. Yet, it is not so easy to attain those savings. Payrolls in government offices, once established, nearly always have a tendency to grow, and the politicians proceed to fill places as fast as they can and to create new jobs where possible. The result is, and it applies to the proposed unification of farm credit agencies as well as others, those now on the payroll are more than likely to stay. How they will be squeezed off is something that none here have been able to answer to my satisfaction.

Scenes From Heart of Earthquake Zone

Here are photos from the heart of the earthquake zone which took 110 lives and did damage to property estimated at \$50,000,000 in the Los Angeles area of Southern California. Photo No. 1 shows, a street scene in Compton where 20 persons were killed by the collapse of a building; No. 2, shows the ruins of a high school building in Long Beach, the town considered the quake's epicenter and where 65 lives were lost; No. 3, shows homeless and penniless refugees being fed by the U.S. Marines at Long Beach.

LESSON by Charles E. Dunn

Jesus Our Example in Service. Lesson for Mar. 26. Isaiah 42:1-7

Golden Text: Acts 10:38. This is a review lesson, bringing reopening on a new basis, just as to a close our three months' study has been done, but that President of the life of Jesus as recorded by Roosevelt, while still President- Mark's graphic gospel. By this time ing, and with the poor woman elect, declined to sanction the plan. we are fully aware of the rapidity banking legislation enters the pic- | None knows; of course, whether this of Mark, and his emphasis on the is true. It can be dismissed, there- deeds of the Master rather than fore, as being among the things that His discourses. Jesus stands before us now, after our loving examination of Mark's brief sketch, as a The new administration, appar- tireless worker of unflagging inently is going to have nothing dustry. We marvel at His energy, to do with crop a heavenly capacity dispensed with-

> We championed with John the thau, Jr., who is Baptist, that intrepid herald who to be read. In them we shall find the new chairman of the Federal foreshadowed the approaching Mes-Farm board, is dead set against it. siah. We went with Jesus into the fectiveness of our Lord's ministry, He wants to get the government wilderness, there to share in His and the authority of His teachings. out of the field as quickly as he temptation. We heard His first Best of all, we shall share in the can. And with the power he is preaching, and witnessed His early glorious drama of His cross, and understood to have from the hands recruiting. We traced the events shall experience anew the victo-

by the dramatic episode of the paralytic whose body was healed, and sins forgiven; we noted the Master's ideal of Sabbath observance.

Then we glanced at three of His exquisite parables, and were captivated by their charms. We marvelled at the serenity of Jesus in the midst of a violent tempest, and were impressed by His skill in taming a raving maniac. We followed the curious crowd that swarmed about Him, and rejoiced with Jairus over the recovery of his darlhealed of affliction.

Finally, we diverted our attention, for the moment, from the gospel record, that we might consider one of the toughest social problems, alcoholism.

In the next quarter our inspiring studies in Mark will continue. We have already covered six chapters. The remaining ten are yet new evidences of the beauty and af-

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Lights of WALTER NEW YORK TRUMBULL

Jack Sharkey, heavyweight champion of the world, recently went hunting in Canada. He had a splendid arsenal with him. There were all sorts of rifles with all sorts of sights. It happens that the moose in the region where Sharkey hunt- is shown in a bulletin from the Naed are really a little out of his tional Geographic society, outlining class. They seem to belong to the lighter divisions. The one Sharkey shot, so they tell me, would have weighed in with Kid Chocolate. Nevertheless, he brought home the antlers and displayed them to an

"What are you going to do with them?" inquired the latter. "Fasten them on the cat?"

Col. Hugh L. Cooper, who recently was decorated by the Soviet government for his work as a consulting engineer in Russia, has a beautiful estate at Stamford, Conn. Anyone who has seen it wonders how Colonel Cooper could have spent most of the last ten years in another country, even to build a \$115,000,000 hydro-electric plant.

A famous surgeon performed an operation on an Eastern potentate who came to this country, and was high. a bit uncertain as to what fee he should charge. Considering the operation, the surgeon thought it was worth \$5,000, but his wife disagreed with him. She said that here was one patient who could afford to pay more. Finally, the surgeon took a billhead, wrote on it merely, "The | ity diversion, an 80-mile canal was king can do no wrong," and sent it | supplied with water whose flow will in. There are stories that he got a produce electric energy before becheck for all the way from \$100,000 | ing used for irrigation. The second to \$250,000. Anyhow, it appears to was the Beauharnois project, in have been a royal fee.

Every time I go to Princeton I realize all over again what a beautiful university it is, with its Gothic buildings and its great campus shaded by tall and ancient trees. Until recently I supposed that the university must have been founded by the Poes, but investigation discloses that those mainly respon- Arizona and Nevada, work on what sibile were an Ebenezer Pemberton of Harvard, and a Johnathan Dick- more than a year ahead of schedinson of Yale. The latter was the first president, although the institution was then known as the "College of New Jersey" and situated site is dry. On November 13 the at Elizabeth. It was not until Aaron Burr was president that it moved first to Newark and then to Princeton. Nassau hall, which I believe is Georgian in design, was started in 1754 and finished two

wards was one of Princeton's presidents. I know that Big Bill Edwards was one of its guards. He played on two teams which beat Vale in which victories Arthur Poe figured largely. The Poes appeared in Princeton football suits in the early 80s. S. J. Poe was the first. Then came Edgar A. Poe, captain in '89 and '90. Next was the immortal Johnny Poe, and after him Net Poe and Arthur Poe.

The penny arcades are doing a first-class business in New York. It doesn't appear to be so much the Washington; the Trail Ridge road depression price as a game the ar- in the Rocky Mountain National cades have put in. All of them now have one of those boards where you in the world; the Cadillac mountain shoot a marble up an incline and it falls into one of various holes, all of which are numbered. The management offers prizes for high scores and the players gamble on it. Crowds stand around waiting to play. The big league ball players used to spend a lot of time on this game in Florida last spring. Pepper Martin was an expert at it.

A man whose business it is to supply towels to public washrooms says that people wash a lot more in summer than in winter. He declares that with the coming of cold weather the demand for towels suffers a noticeable decrease.

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Children Undergo Operation Sanford. Maine.-Four of the eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fletcher, of Shapleigh, underwent appendicitis operations at the

Girl Hops Trains in Evening Dress

Pittsburgh, Pa.-The food at the county jail tastes "mighty good" to Betty Wilson, twentyyear-old Denver girl who started hitch-hiking home from New York in evening clothes. She's glad also to be indoors with a snowstorm raging outside, she told attendants.

Betty was ordered held for five days by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones in Morals court when arraigned with two young men. Railroad detectives said the three were found sleeping under newspapers in a box car in the B. & O. yards at Glenwood.

She told Jones that for more than a year she saved her money to get to New York, but once there she lost her job. So she decided to go back home. Without funds she started hitch-hiking, but in Connelsville she boarded the freight train with the two youths whom she declared "perfect gentlemen."

HUGE PROJECTS ARE COMPLETED IN 1932 Senior Play-

Engineers Push Conquest of Natural Forces.

Washington .- How man pushed ahead on many fronts in his conquest of natural forces during 1932 some of the outstanding engineering movements of the year. Despite financial difficulties, dams, bridges, tunnels and other significant works have reached completion or progressed in all parts of the world.

"Most important of the dams completed was that at Dneprostroy across the Dnieper (Dnepr) river, in the Russian Soviet union, about 150 miles north of the Black sea," says the bulletin. "Its construction was superintended by American engineers. The dam is 3,350 feet long and 146 feet high. The maximum capacity of its generators will be 900,000 horse power, which compares with the 600,000 horse power at Muscle Shoals.

"In the state of Bahia, Brazil, a huge power dam was completed and set to furnishing energy to the city of Bahia (Sao Salvador). The structure of 1,150 feet long and 131 feet

"Two widely separated projects on the North American continent made available large amounts of energy without the construction of dams. The first was on the United States side of the Rio Grande, near Eagle Pass, Texas, where, by grav-Canada, a 15-mile power canal between Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Louis, on the south side of the St. Lawrence river near Montreal. The hydro-electric plant operated by the canal water will furnish energy to Montreal.

Colorado River Turned.

"At the site of the Hoover dam, on the Colorado river, between will be the world's greatest dam, is ule. For the first time, probably, in millions of years, a section of the and Mrs. Henry Peteprin of Collbed of the Colorado river at a dam stream was turned into a tunnel, bored in the canyon wall, and diverted for nearly a mile. On the site of the structure, thus left dry, the actual preparations are being made for laying the dam's founda-

"In Europe, the Moselle canal, They tell me that Johnathan Ed- first planned 180 years ago, was completed. The 19-mile waterway is on the Moselle river, a tributary of the Rhine, in northeastern France, and connects Metz and Thionville.

> "In the United States, the Illinois waterway, making possible barge service between Chicago and New Orleans, was completed.

"In the United States five important federal government highways, opening up historic and scenic spots, were put into use: the Mount Washington to the home of George non's. park, one of the highest scenic roads road on Mt. Desert island; a new scenic highway in Glacier National park and a scenic road along the crest of a portion of the Blue Ridge mountains in the Shenandoah Na-

tional park, Virginia. Railway Construction. short cut between Tucuman and ing. Mendoza. It is 189 miles in length.

practically at a standstill in the ter. United States. Only 32 miles of new railway was constructed, while 1,380 miles of small branch line 'feeders' was abandoned.

"Most important rail development electrification of standard railways Sunday evening. in suburban districts. Main line electrification was completed by one railway system betwen New York and Wilmington. Work is progressing between the latter city and here with relatives. Washington.

"The most important bridge to reach completion in the United bert Peter home. States was the Jersey City-Newark viaduct, which is four miles long and crosses two rivers at a level to permit the passage of oceangoing ships. The structure became one of the most heavily traveled entrances to and exists from New York city. It is estimated that 20,-000,000 automobiles will pass over it each year.

"Among other bridges completed in the United States were the Schuylkill river bridge at Philadelphia; the Westinghouse bridge near Pittsburgh; and the Rogue river bridge, near Gold Beach, Ore.

"The most significant land reclamation projects were carried on in the Netherlands, where the Dutch continued to rob the Zuiderzee; and in Italy, where thousands of acres of the once malaria-infested Pontine marshes, south of Rome, were drained and turned into farm

GAGETOWN.

The Senior class of the Gagetown high school are presenting their play at Elkton Friday eve-The characters are as folning.

Mrs. Samuel Warren...Louise Thiel on the 16th inst. Miss Gloria Warren....Helen Freeman.

Roxanna Blossom. Antoinette (Tony) Warren Catherine Hunter.

Brant Allen.....Thomas Seuryneck Lily, a maid.....Melva LaFave Maggie, a maid......Mable Anthes Cuppers, a butler.....Lloyd Finkbinger. Emmerson Hawley....Henry Kelley

Sadie Tweed.......Vernita O'Rourke ...Felicia Haidzias Mrs. Merry... Stevens, a butler.....Daune Wood Miss Irene Dupree is directing the play.

Gordon Helmbold, Gagetown sophomore, accompanied by President Warriner of Central State Teachers' College attended the Saturday program of the state student conference at the People's ey home. church at East Lansing, Mar. 11. The conference was under the direction of the State Y. M. C. A. Van Dusen, the guest speaker, who is dean of men of the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, gave a speech on "The Reality of Religion."

Miss Esther Wald and Iris Flannery of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Wald.

The Women's Study Club meeting was potsponed until Thursday. spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. Wald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Rocheleau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter.

Rev. Father McCullough spent Wednesday in Detroit.

Elaine LaFave was surprised Sunday afternoon when about 15 neighbor children celebrated her birthday at her home. They all seemed to enjoy themselves and a delightful supper was served them. Miss Mary Burdon was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr.

Mr. Anthes is able to be around again after being ill for many

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bedore are the proud parents of a baby girl. Waldo Weiler of New Baltimore is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weiler. Mr. Weiler has been ill

the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ohring of Saginaw are going to move in the place where Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald lived before moving in

their new home. Dr. K. M. Norris of Detroit was

a caller in town Tuesday. Mrs. Mary LaFave of Detroit is now living in the apartment over Miss Bureligh's store. Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinnon of

Detroit spent Sunday in town. ross of Albena is visi Vernon Memorial highway, from ing at Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKin-

KINGSTON.

George Allen died at his home one-half mile west of town Saturday, March 18, after several months' illness. He leaves three brothers, Wesley and Grant of Northern Michigan, and Wright, who lived with him, and four sis-"Railways crept into new terri- ters, Mrs. Mamie Maxwell of Ohio, tories on five continents, and in Hattie of Ontario, Mrs. Daisy Pat-New Zealand. The longest new rail- ton of Detroit and Lily of Kingway in the western hemisphere was ston. He has lived in this vicinity opened in northern Argentina in Au- for many years. Funeral services gust. Of broad gauge, it joins pre- were held Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Hartt and daughter, Allie, viously existing rails and affords a M. E. church, Rev. Jones officiat-

"New railroad construction was Ruggles on Wednesday, a daugh-

Chas. Berman left Sunday for a business trip to New York City. An orchestra composed of young people from Snover gave a splendid list. in the United States was the steady sacred concert in the M. E. church

Edward Gingrich of Cass City was a business caller here Friday. E. R. and Lillian Hartt of Pontiac spent Friday and Saturday

Miss Bernice Stewart of Ferndale spent the week-end at the Al-

Irveline Steele spent the weekend as the guest of Tivila Green. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Morse spent Monday and Tuesday in Flint. Next Sunday night, there will be a union temperance program in

the Baptist church. Thos. Everett and Neil Burns transacted business in Caro Satur-

Fence of Elk Antlers A fence made of elk antlers, said to be as effective as barbed wire,

is used around the headquarters of

a forest ranger at Mammoth

Springs, Wyo.

Wise Woman

"The power of woman," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must be considered superior, since no man can be wiser than the woman whose advice directs him."

NOVESTA.

We did not like the ice storm, but many folks fell for it.

I. W. York of Lansing, field representative for the Auto Owners' Insurance Co., was a business caller at the A. H. Henderson home

Edgar Preston, who has been spending some time at the home of ...Olive Nutt his brother, Robert, of Cambridge, Mich., returned home on Wednes day last, bringing his brother with him. Robert is in poor health.

> Mrs. A. H. Henderson visited on Wednesday of last week with Mrs. | night. Lucinda Williams in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb and family of Redford, Mich., visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. Holcomb's uncle and mother, Ducan McArthur and Mrs. Sar-

The little baby of Mrs. John Mc-Robbie is very sick at present.

Mrs. Phoebe Ferguson was a visitor on Thursday last in Cass City, spending the day with Miss Nora Moshier at the Wallace With-

The farm known as the Sam Wagg farm on section 13, Novesta, has changed hands again. The student committee and Dr. Henry new purchaser is Milton Sudgen of Elkland township, who takes possession this spring.

Mrs. Catherine Englehart was relieved to get a letter from her son, Frank, who lives in Los Angeles, Cal. They were not injured by the quake and had no property home. damage. It was a thrilling sensa-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binder have moved to the Frank Hegler home. Miss Margaret Wald of Saginaw Mr. Binder is preparing to build a barn on his newly acquired farm last week. in section 15.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Novesta F. W. B. church met on with Rev. Harper, at the parsonage Wednesday, March 15, with Mr. at Elkton. and Mrs. Roy Clark. About thirtyfive were present. Next meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Johnson at Deford on the second Tuesday in

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stine were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey O'Dell at Elmwood. The dinner was in honor of Mr. Stine's birthday which occurred on Monday.

Mrs. A. F. Jones is seriously ill at the Pleasant Home Hospital in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrott and Kent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tallmadge and family in Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cones.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey and family are moving to the Robert Gallagher farm, which they have purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner and Cressy Steele spent Sunday afternoon at the Mack Little home.

WILMOT.

Mrs. Charles Powell died suddenly at her home east and north of Wilmot Monday night.

Edward Hopps spent last week with his grandparents here as the Ford trade school was closed for the week. He is back to school this week.

Wm. Wilcox is having trouble with his foot that was cut with an axe a coupleof months ago. Mrs. Ed. Hartt and son, Barton, were at Detroit Sunday to a birthday party dinner at Ross Hartt's.

were at the flower show. Elmer Thorp had the misfortune Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman to lose one of his work horses. Master William Moulton of Caro

spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulton. Mrs. Tony Kaminski and Mrs. Stanley Adaniski are on the sick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulton spent Wednesday in Caro with their son. Miss Bernice Evans of Pontiac spent the week-end with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans. Miss Ina Atfield spent Sunday at the home of John Tyrell in

Snover. Miss Opal Ashcroft is on the sick



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throughout middle age.

A. H. HIGGINS

Mrs. Roy Ashcroft were callers in the week.

Cass City Tuesday forenoon. Roy Ashcroft returned to Pon-

tiac to go back to work. Faye Clark, who was on the sick list, is a lot better.

Rev. Hazzard and family attended church at the Free Methodist church in Snover Friday eve-

Mrs. Rayworth's sister has gone to Pontiac to see friends. Mrs. Cora Atfield is spending a

few days in Cass City. George Peters of Kingston was a busines caller in Wilmot Monday

for a time.

Mrs. Chas. Woodruff spent the week-end with her son, Harry Woodruff, in Pontiac.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Putman and sons, Alton and William, visited in South Oliver last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacCullum spent last week visiting relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tebeau of Pontiac are spending some time at the Gilbert Tebeau home. Bower Connell of Pontiac spent

the week-end at his home here. Miss Vera MacCullum spent the week-end at the Arthur Ellicott

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell were Cass City callers Saturday afternoon.

Miss Irene Ellicott visited a few days at the Arthur Moore home

The class in religion will meet on Wednesday evening, March 29,

Mrs. Jennie Martin will entertain the ladies' aid at her home this

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pine and sons

and Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn of Colwood were Sunday visitors at the John O'Rourke home. Mrs. Charles Britt, who has been very ill, is somewhat better at this

writing. We wish her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and son, Norris, and Mrs. John Mc-Alpine and son, Kenneth, visited last Wednesday at the Stanley Mel-

Earl Webster of Detroit visited at the home of his brother. Ray

lendorf home in Elkland.

J. Lee Evans, Mrs. Evans and Webster, and family the first of Alpine and son, Kenneth, of Bad

Miss Mary Belle Hartsell was called to Caro Friday to see her brother, Melvin Hartsell, who had been fatally injured in an accident day and funeral services were held Wednesday. She returned home to the George Hartsell home Wednesday afternoon where she works. She was taken very ill after this and is being taken care of at the Martin Hartsell home. We wish her a speedy recovery.

As Norris Mellendorf's birthday was on Monday, March 20, a birth-Miss Mary Waxiell, who has day dinner was served in his honor been working in Deford, is home on Sunday. The following guests were entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children, Lenora and Elwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mellendorf and Paul Hartwick of Elkland, Miss Gladys Brown and Mrs. Agnes Roberts of Grant and Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-

Axe.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Wm. Phettaplace returned in Flint. He passed away on Mon- to her home on Wednesday of last week.

Wallace Fritz of Pigeon, who had been a patient for some time, was able to return home Wednesday, March 15.

John Burns of Kingston is still patient here.

Mrs. Catherine Orr of Caro was able to return home Saturday. Emma Cook is still a patient

here. Emmett Elwell, who for some time had been ill at his home, was brought to the hospital Wednesday, March 15, for medical treatment. He passed away on Sunday

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Would you Invest 3 to earn \$51 80 in one month?

"In all my life I never received a surprise equal to the one this morning when your check was received," writes Mrs. W. Bittinger of Pennsylvania.

WHO can understand her reaction better than a busy mother who is always confronted with the problem of stretching a limited income? \$51.80 extra in one month means so much to any family, and all Mrs. Bittinger invested was a 3¢ stamp and her spare time.

This same opportunity is open to you. THE PARENTS' MAGAZINE is the outstanding publication in the field of child study and parent education. It deals with every phase of child care and training from crib to college. The magazine now reaches more than 300,000 homes throughout the country-but there are scores of families in your vicinity who need and want the guidance it offers.

The rewards for their new and renewal subscriptions can easily bring you that same happiness, comfort and security each month throughout the year! Mail your request for details today. This 3¢ investment can yield enormous dividends!

Dept. N, The Parents' Magazine 114 East 32nd St., New York, N.Y.



KROGER-STORES

French Coffee 21bs. 45C Jewel Coffee 31bs. 50c

COUNTRY CLUB, DEL MONTE MAXWELL HOUSE, BEECHNUT. AND WHITEHOUSE COFFEE, lb tin.

2 lb. pkg. 17c Soda Crackers Avondale Red Salmon 13c Mother's Oats small size, pkg.

Margate Tea

Bran Flakes

Rolled Oats

1/4 lb. pkg.

10c

10c

May Gardens Orange Pekoe Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

221/2 lb. Sack

Country Club, 15 oz. pkg.

39c

Granulated Sugar Palmolive Soap

10 lbs. 42c

5c

Super Suds 4 lbs. Bananas

CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published Weekly.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated

April 20, 1906. Subscription Price in Advance.

In Tuscola, Huron or Sanilac counties, \$1.00 a year in advance. In other parts of Michigan, \$1.50 a year. In United States (outside of Michigan), \$2.00 a year. Advertising rates made known

on application. Entered as second class matter

April 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. H. F. Lenzner, Publisher



KEEP TUSCOLA IN THE DRY COLUMN

Tuscola's dry constituency have another opportunity to register their county as a dry stronghold when a delegate will be elected on Monday, April 3, to attend the state convention called for ratification or rejection of the proposed 21st amendment to the United States constitution. Two candidates have been named to occupy positions on the ballot and Tuscola county voters will be asked to select either a dry or wet candidate to attend the convention for the purpose of retaining or repealing the 18th amendment.

Arthur D. Gallery of Caro, personally dry, and an ardent advocate of the dry cause for many years, is one of the candidates named. If Tuscola county voters want to register their dry sentiments, they have the opportunity April 3. But it cannot be done by staying away from the voting booth.

COUNTY HOME RULE.

We do not agree with Professors Reed and Brumage, of the University of Michigan, who have just submitted a report to the legislature advocating home rule for counties. It is only fair to these gentlemen, however, to say that they also recommend that this form of local government be made optional with each county.

It is true that abuses have crept into township governorship—but that is equally true of all government. Township government is close to the people and because of that, some form of it should be retained; at least in part if not in its entirety as we know it today. Perhaps one-half of our township units might be eliminated in the interest of lower costs of government, but for rural districts to surrender all their rights would be a mistake-we know too well what happens when government becomes too much centralized.

Professor Sutherland, also of the University, urges in a common report the abolition of justice courts. He would substitute a county court for local justice courts, which he declares are unsuitable for the performance of judicial duties. We fail to see where that is sufficient through a scholarship won at M. Knight were the prize winners. A Keego Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. W. reason for the elimination of these S. C., came home Saturday for a luncheon was served by the hostess. Shay of Walled Lake. form many duties from which they she will return to M. S. C. to re- the Wagg farm in Novesta town- tice of the marriage of her youngreceive no remuneration whatever. They are a part of every community and act as friendly arbiter in countless disputes which they are able to settle without recourse to the higher courts. In this alone they save more to the taxpayer than is ever received in fees. They may not be legal-minded, but their decisions are based on a knowledge of the circumstances, combined with common sense and mercy. They should be retained.

GRADUATE HAY PRESSER.

Justice George M. Clark woke up in a Grand Rapids Hotel on February 14, the first day of the Michigan Bank Holiday, with less than a dollar in his pocket. It reminded him of the old days in Bad Axe when his folks went broke in the panic of 1893 and he was compelled to leave school and work for a year on a "hay press" for a dollar a day, payable to his mother and "traded out groceries." But he meant to be a lawver and for the next nine years studied under a kerosene lamp at night, while working for farmers in summer and teaching

school in winter at \$36.00 a month. Happy days came back again when this "commoner" of the Michigan Supreme Court became a full fledged lawyer on his 29th birthday, and sixteen years later took his place in the highest court of this state. "I can still work a hay press, if necessary," Justice program on the works of Johann Clark told the Grand Rapids clerk February 14 and evidently it convinced the young man, for he loaned Judge Clark \$2.00 to get back to Lansing. Both the hotel bill and the loan were paid and now it appears that no hay pressers who are judges will be needed in Michigan this year.

Delay puts out the fire of pur-

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

local Happening

A. J. Knapp spent the week-end

Ben Benkleman, Jr., spent Saturlay in Detroit.

D. Krug spent from Friday until Sunday in Lansing.

Dr. I. D. McCoy made a business trip to Ann Arbor Tuesday. Carol Heller spent the week-end

with her friend, Catherine Mellick, in Bad Axe. L. Bailey and daughters, Catherine and Lucile, spent Tuesday áf-

ternoon in Saginaw. Mrs. Jane Bentley, who has spent he past six weeks in Bad Axe nursing, returned home this week.

Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock of Highand Park is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Knapp. Mrs. Glenn Giles, who has been

receiving medical care in Ann Aroor, returned home Tuesday for a two weeks' stav. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie of Detroit

spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wylie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tyo. Week-end guests at the G. A

Striffler home were Mr. and Mrs. Willett Hazard of Keego Harbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shay of Walled Lake. Mrs. Mulholland, who has been

with her mother, Mrs. D. Tyo, returned to her home in Sand Lake Sunday. Mrs. Tyo has been ill, but is much better.

Mrs. E. W. Douglas entertained the bridge club at her home Thursday night. A potluck supper was served at seven o'clock and the evening enjoyed with cards.

Mrs. Andrew Schwegler and daughter, Joan, went to Lansing Friday morning to visit her mother, Mrs. J. M. Clough, for a few weeks. While away, she will also visit her sister, Mrs. Chas. Stevens, in Cas-

The regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. A. McPhail on South Segar St., Fri-Popcorn and apples were served as day afternoon. Mrs. E. W. Douglas conducted the devotional and Mrs. Thos. Colwell the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruppel and daughter, Yvonne, of Detroit, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ruppel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crandell. Mrs. Crandell returned with them to attend the flower show and visit her daughter for

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallagher, who are moving to Caro, were delightfully surprised on Monday evening when twenty-three friends them and a very ejoyable evening

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas, Mrs. Mary Gekeler, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard sey. Retherford.

Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, Archie McLachlin and Miss Mildred were Mr. and Mrs. W. Hazard of us, camptosaurus, sauropod, and tyofficials. Township justices per- two weeks' vacation. On April 3,

sume her studies. The M. M. Class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the home of by M. D. Hartt. Mr. Hartt expects took place in Detroit on Nov. 10, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beardsley Fri- to move to this farm in the spring, 1932. Mrs. Leonard graduated day night. A quilt was made for but will continue to conduct his from the Cass City high school the Associated Charities and the grocery business here. remainder of the evening spent in Keith McConkey, Mildred Knight jig-saw puzzles and games. The and Stanley Striffler attended the social committee was Mrs. Clara opening of a new A. & P. store Spaven, Mrs. J. Leishman and Mrs. located on Genesee St., in Saginaw, E. Beardsley.

of the Evangelical church met Fri- store belonging to the A. & P. diday afternoon with Mrs. B. A. Elliott at her home. Miss Martha Striffler was in charge of the program which consisted of a missionary play and several readings. Refreshments were in accordance with St. Patrick's day, green MacNamee had charge of the defruited gelatine and green frosted layer cake being served.

The regular meeting of the Epchurch was held with Ray Fleenor | meeting. Refreshments were at his home Tuesday evening. A served by the social committee at very good attendance was reported. the close of the evening. The main social event of the evening was the game "bunco," at banking law to members of the which Marie Chandler and Carl Rotary Club Tuesday. Mr. Auten, Schell were prize winners. Ice E. B. Schwaderer and Frederick cream and cake were served as re- Pinney were in Lansing Monday freshments.

the home of Martha and Mary Lou lature. Mr. Auten spoke highly of McCoy for their regular business | the regard in which H. P. Orr, senmeeting and musical program ator from this district, is held by Thursday evening. The program members of the legislature. Mr. committee, Ruth Schenck and Howard Taylor, gave an interesting Mr. Auten said. Strauss. Ruth Schenck gave a paper on Johann Strauss, Jr., and at their homes all of next week, Howard Taylor on Johann Strauss, coming this week-end for the Sr. Mrs. I. D. McCoy, the honorary president, rendered three piano selections, "Valse Brilliante," Cho- Robinson, Mabel Crandall, Harriet pin; "Waltz in C Minor," Chopin; Tindale, Pauline and Delores Sandand "Waltz," Rachmaninoff. A ham, Virginia Day and Lucile record, "The Blue Danube" by Knight, all of M. S. C. in East Strauss, was played. The commit- Lansing; Frederick Brown, Mildred tee for the next meeting is Patricia Karr, Blanche Stafford, Caswell and Elizabeth Pinney. The Junior Hunter and Albert Warner, all of

Mrs. Melissa Eno is quite ill at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. D. Krug were cal-

ers in Bad Axe Tuesday. Lorene McGrath is spending the veek with friends in Lapeer.

B. L. Middleton of Croswell was visitor in Cass City Saturday. Mrs. Alex Henry spent Thursday and Friday with friends in Ypsilan-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner spent Friday and Saturday in De-

Irvine Ebright of Detroit is visiting with his sister, Mrs. W. Webber, this week.

Mrs. R. Milligan and daughter, Agnes, were callers in Caro Thursday afternoon. Clare Z. Bailey of Midland spent

Saturday and Sunday at his parental home here. Waunetta Warner entertained a number of girl friends at a pajama

party at her home Friday night. Willis Campbell visited his father, who is quite ill at his home in Alpena, Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Ewing, who has spent the past few months with her son in Pinnebog, has returned to her home on South Segar St.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moreton of Detroit spent the week-end as guests at the J. A. Sandham and A. McPhail homes. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell

of Detroit were guests at the home of the former's brother, Willis, Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Sandham and daughter, Joanna, Mrs. A. McPhail, Fran-

ces Henry, and Mrs. Wm. Moreton spent Saturday in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood left Sunday for Lansing where they

Charles Wood, for a few days. Richard VanWinkle entertained

evening was passed by the young people and light refreshments were ${f served.}$ The Lambda Sigma met at the nigh school on Thursday night. Jig-saw puzzles and games served as the evening's entertainment.

refreshments. A high school party sponsored by the Freshmen was given in the library of the school on Friday evening. Hot dog sandwiches and coffee were served and a good time enjoyed by all present.

The Queen Esther society was entertained at the home of Virginia Rawson Monday night. After the business was transacted, a delightful social time was had, after which a luncheon was served.

The "Broadcasters" of the Methcame to their home for a farewell odist Sunday School, a class taught visit. They took refreshments with by Mrs. E. W. Douglas, enjoyed a Edw. Golding, Mrs. A. Ertel of it to the main tube line to be used social time at the home of Mrs. Al- Cass City, and Mrs. Hazen McLachbert Gallagher on Monday evening where a supper was enjoyed.

Stewart Wilsey, one of the instructors at M. S. C. at East Lan-Colwell were those from town who sing, expects to arrive this weekattended the South Novesta farm- end to spend the spring vacation ers' club meeting on Friday at the with his mother, Mrs. Charles Wil-

A number of friends enjoyed

Milton Sudgen has purchased ship and the Sugden farm, a mile est daughter, Alice, to Walter west of Cass City, was purchased Leonard of Detroit. The event

Friday evening. This store is said The Woman's Missionary Society to be the best equipped and stocked vision in five states.

The Guild of the Presbyterian church entertained the Missionary Society at the home of Joanna Mc-Rae Monday night. A very interesting meeting was reported. Mrs. votional service after which Mrs. G. H. Burke gave a study on pictures in the life of Christ. Fortyworth League of the Methodist six ladies enjoyed this unusual

M. B. Auten explained the new and witnessed the passing of this The Junior Music Club met at act by both branches of the legis-Orr is one of the senate leaders,

Friends of the following students will be glad to know they will be spring vacation: Esther and Donald Schell, Barbara Taylor, Evelyn Music Club is an independent club, Central State Teachers' College, not sponsored by the Cass City Mt. Pleasant; Margaret Landon of Music Club as stated last week. Ypsilanti.

Mrs. C. W. Clarke and Mrs. Cornell of Caro were callers in town Thursday morning.

Mrs. Walter Mann and little son and Mrs. Willis Campbell spent Saturday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Ward Benkelman, Mrs. Fred Jaus and Miss Laura Jaus spent Thursday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of Flint spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Walter Hyatt. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martus were Sunday dinner guests at the L. McDonald home in Gage-

Mrs. Mason Wilson and daughter, Lucille, and Miss Goldie Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives and friends in Detroit and Royal Oak.

The Malfem Club and their fam-Mrs. Roy Allen Friday. A potluck dinner was served at noon and the single letter! afternoon spent in a social time. The B-D Club met last evening

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr. The evening was spent in playing cards and light refreshments were served.

Division No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Edd. Baker for a potluck supper and social meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Stanley Heron and Mrs. Warren Wood were assistant hostesses

Detroit spent the past week at the street surface. The tube lines conhome of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick. Mr. Morley returned to his work in Detroit Sunday and Mrs. Morley remained for another week.

Because of weather conditions and icy highways in and near Lanvisited at the home of their son, sing, the first part of this week, A. J. Bell, agricultural specialist, was unable to be in town Tuesday the bridge club at his home last for the meeting at the G. A. Strif-Wednesday night. An enjoyable fler implement store. It has been postponed until April 6.

> The Cass City Grange met at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman Friday evening. The order of business was conducted by the Master, Frank Hutchinson, after which the program was presented including talks by Ralph Rawson and Leslie Lounsbury, followed by discussions. Instrumental duets were given by Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and Eunice Schell. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

> The Art Club was entertained by Mrs. Ralph Ward at her home on South Segar St., Friday. A quilt was tied, to be given to the Associated Charities, in the afternoon served by the hostess, the table being decorated in the St. Patrick's day colors. Besides a large number of members present, were Mrs. lin of Detroit.

G. A. Striffler was honored on his birthday at the Sim Bardwell farm home Friday evening. Thirtytwo neighbors and friends were present and enjoyed an evening of cards and dancing. A potluck sup- name for a family's first-born as far per was served and a lovely birth- as scientists in the Beauvais creek day cake made by Miss Theda region, south of here, are con-Miss Catherine Hunt, who has evening of bridge at the Glenn Bardwell was presented to the cerned. been taking a month's course at Profit home Friday night. Mrs. honored guest. Out-of-town guests

> Mrs. John Wagner received nowith the class of 1922 and for the past six or seven years has held a position in the Gleaner Temple in Detroit which she resigned March 15, 1933. Mr. Leonard is a member of the city fire department of Detroit. They will make their home at 16 Cortland St., Detroit.

Peanuts Contain Much Fat A pound of whole peanuts contains nearly a half-pound of fat and nearly one-fourth of a pound of protein.

MICKIE SAYS—

YOU GOTTA BE MORE'N GOOD T' GIT BY THESE DAYS = Y'GOTTA SEE THAT Y'GIT NOTICED = ADVERTISE IH OUR GRAND FAMILY NEWSPAPER, AND TELL'EM JEST MAY THEY SHOULD DO BIZNESS WITH YOU



PHARIES.

Employed as Mailmen in New York Post Office.

New York.-Fifteen hundred robot mailmen went to work here for Uncle Sam. Unlike their brothers whizzing up and down New York. across bridges, under streets, beliver every day in the neighborhood of 6,000,000 letters.

ilies met at the home of Mr. and thirty years. And in all that time they have not lost so much as a

These latest additions to your Uncle Sam's post office are in the form of metal torpedoes shot by compressed air through cast-iron pipe at high speed to more than fifty post office and sub post office stations in New York and Brooklyn.

Travel 30 Miles an Hour. The carriers which resemble long, thin, milk cans, hold between five and six hundred letters apiece and are shot by compressed air at a speed of 30 miles per hour through Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Morley of tubes buried about 4 feet below the sist of sections of cast-iron piping 81/4 inches inside diameter, joined together by bell and spigot joints.

Change of direction is accomplished by casting sections at true curvatures so that the containers can slide along without reduction in speed.

Compressed air exerting a force approximately five pounds per square inch on the ends of the carriers is supplied by electrically driven fans or "blowers" in the basements of the post office. The air under pressure is conducted from the blowers into tanks and thence into the tubes.

Thirteen Seconds Apart. Departure of the carriers from post offices along the tube line is regulated by an electrical device timed to release the containers at intervals of 13 seconds. Sending and receiving conduits branch off from the main line to each station and are equipped with air valves to prevent undue escape of compressed air.

The pneumatic tubes are extremely economical in that the compressed air makes a continuous circuit of the system, very little ever and at six o'clock a dinner was | being lost when the compressors are in operation. As the air is compressed at the last gate slowing up the tube on its entry into a post office, a mechanical airgate returns anew.

Experts Enjoy Finding

Such long names as hoplitosaurranosaurus rex have a meaning all their own, taken from some of the things for which the Greeks had a name.

Hoplitosaurus, for instance, is combination of the Greek term for a type of heavily armored soldierhoplites - and saurus is Greek for lizardlike. Ergo, hoplitosaurus means a heavily armed, lizardlike animal. An almost perfect specimen, the first to be found, was dug up near Beauvais creek last summer by an American Museum of Natural History expedition.

museum, head of the Beauvais creek expedition, hailed the discovsil hunters this year.

Camptosaurus combines Greek words to describe a small dinosaur with a flexible neck. A herb eater, this species was identified by another nearly perfect skeleton found in 1931.

The sauropods include such gigantic dinosaurs as the brontosaurus, which had more brains in its back

Tyranosaurus rex was the king of kings among dinosaurs, as his name indicates. Most vicious and rapacious of all the dinosaurs, he was equipped physically and mentally to be the biggest bully of a race of bullies.

Farm Life Keeps Pair "Too Busy to Quarrel"

Aurora, Ill.-Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of Hinckley, Ill., who have not had a quarrel in 63 years of married life, "because we have been too occupied with problems of the farm," observed their anniversary recently with a family reception. The couple were married at Hinckley, in 1869, and each is eighty-three years of age.

They farmed continuously for 60 years, then retired and moved into-

it is, you haven't got time for quarrels," Mrs. Schmidt said. With the couple at their anniversary celebration were seven children.

MAIL UNDERGROUND TUITCH

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Allured, minister. Sunday, March

and Church School. Sermon: "The World's Need of Christian Leaderrobot couriers work underground teous, but the laborers are few. Adult lesson: "Jesus, Our Example in Service"—reviewing the events | Sunday School at 2:00 p. m. neath skyscrapers, and with such recorded in the first six chapters

This is the last Sabbath service of our denominational year—an op-Few of the millions in New York | portunity for every member to extend a cordial invitation to all.

6,00, Christian Endeavor. Betty Pinney will lead a discussion on 'India.' 7:30, Joint evening service at the

Methodist church. Thursday, March 30, 7:30, Union mid-week service at the Methodist the M. E. church. Sunday School

Decker M. E. Circuit-Shabbona Church—Church School at 10:30 | 10:45. a. m. Young people's service at 3:00 p. m. Topic, "Recreation or Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Fri-Dissipation." Leader, Donald Cais- day, March 24, last chapter in ter. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Mission study at the home of Miss Prayer service on Thursday at Gladys Nicol, 8:00 pm.

8:00 p. m. Decker Church-Church School at 10:30 a.m. Morning service at at 11:30 a. m. Prayer service on March 26:-Sunday School meets Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Elmer Church—Morning service

at 10:30 a.m. Church School at worship at 11 o'clock. Subject for 11:00 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. J. H. James, Pastor.

Gagetown Church of the Nazarene-Old time revival. Where? | At 7:30, the pastor will speak on At the Church of the Nazarene in agetown.

When? Mar. 26 to April 9, each vening at 7:45. Sundays, 10:00 m., Sunday School; preaching at 1:00, Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. W. F. Wiggs of Midland, Mich., is to be the evangelist. He is noted for his powerful preaching and beautiful singing. For a period of Sundays from 5:00 to 5:30 p. m., he will be heard over radio station WBCM, Bay City. | meeting. Tune in Sunday. We will also have a male quartette as one of our musical features during the meeting.

We extend a welcome to all. You are a stranger here only once. E. R. Ferguson, Pastor.

First M. E. Church-Services for Sunday, March 26, will be conducted at the usual time. Both morn-lo'clock, followed by Sunday School. ing and evening services will be conducted by the pastor.

The evening service will be of an lowed by an evangelistic sermon. Friday night. Come prepared to recite your fa-

vorite scripture verse. The Sunday School will convene at 11:30 p. m. Epworth League meets in the church, 6:30 p. m. Union Lenten service next Thursday in the Methodist church. Rev. Voelker and Rev. Allured will be

the speakers. Bethel Church services-Sunday 10:30 to 12:30—Morning worship School at eleven o'clock. Morning worship at noon.

T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

Cass City Church of the Nazarene—Sunday services as follows: Preaching at 3:00 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7:30 will be in charge of the N. Y. P. S. with Lawrence Blackmer as leader. We E. R. Ferguson, Pastor.

Argyle M. E. Church-Guy Landon of Cass City is expected to sing at the M. E. church, Argyle, on Sunday, March 26, 8 p. m. Holbrook-Preaching service at

2:00 p. m. Sunday, March 26, at

at 3:00 p. m. Cumber—Preaching service Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School,

Wickware-Sunday, March 26,

H. N. Hichens, Pastor.

Evangelical Church - Sunday, every Sunday at 10 o'clock for the study of God's word. Morning meditation, "The Potter and the

The League will meet at 7 o'clock for one-half hour for special music and congregational hymn singing. 'Living One's Own Life." A cordial welcome to all. H. I. Voelker, Pastor.

Baptist Church-Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, Our Liquid Assets.' Sunday School at 11:45, Cecil Brown, superintendent.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00 Betty

Brown, president. Senior B. Y. P.

U. at 6:30. Something new each Preaching at 7:30. Subject, "The Meaning of the Cross." Happy Half-hour at 8:30 with special mu-

Union prayer meeting Thursday

William R. Curtis, Pastor. Mennonite Church-Riverside-Sunday morning, preaching at ten Sunday evening, preaching at

seven-thirty. Mizpah — The revival services evangelistic nature. Fifteen min- now in progress, with Rev. Schweitutes of singing gospel songs, fol- zer as evangelist, will be concluded

G. D. Clink, Pastor.

<u>.....</u>

RATES-Liner of 25 words or | HORSE FOR SALE cheap. Will Over 25 words, one cent a word

FOR SALE-Registered purebred Holstein bull, 16 months old; also a quantity of sweet clover Emory seed for sale cheap. Lounsbury.

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

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

IF YOUR COAT or suit needs cleaning and pressing for spring wear, why not have it done now? Robinson's Laundry and Dry

POULTRY WANTED—Will pay for hens, 8c and 13c; springers 8c and 13c. Gillies' Creamery telephone 184.

WILL PAY CASH for Winchester pump-gun. Must be in first class condition. Frank Hegler,

FOR SALE-2 brood sows, due Apr. 1; also mixed hay for sale. Biddle Bros., Phone 162-F-5. 3-17-2.

FOR SALE-Span of black geldings, 7 and 8 years old; matched; weight, 3,200. C. E. Hartsell, 7 of Cass City. Phone 102-F-22.

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

PEDIGREED Barred Rock eggs for setting, 290-egg strain. Also baby bed for sale. 3 miles west, 1 mile south of Cass City. Ben Ritter.

NOTICE of Dissolution of Partnership-Notice is hereby given to the public at large: The partnership of Korte & Streeter has been dissolved and discontinued and hereafter the Kroger Meat Market will be conducted in the name of Earl Streeter. 3-24-2p

Arthur Gerou, 7 miles west of Cass City.

rison, 1 east, 4 north, 2 east and ½ north of Cass City. 3-17-2 FARM TO RENT for money or on

3-24-1. BABY CHICKS—We can supply you with chicks from 1 day to 4 weeks old. We do custom hatching. Bring eggs on Wednesday. Prices reasonable. Decker-

FARM FOR RENT—80-acres, good land and buildings, the Henry Helwig farm, 4 miles north and 1½ miles east of Cass City. En-

WE BUY cream, eggs and poultry at our store on East Main St.

Gray, 5 miles west and 1 mile south of Cass City. BABY CHICKS—We are now booking orders for chicks for delivery when you want them and offering liberal discount for early

miles north and 14 miles east FOR SERVICE—Purebred roan Belgian stallion coming 4 years old. Choicely bred and absolutely sound. Farm located six miles south and 11/2 east of Cass City, or 2½ east of Deford. License No. 2424. Robt. Horner & Sons.

3-10-4.

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

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.

ROBOTS NOW CARRY

in flesh and blood these miniature | ship"-the harvest indeed is plenprecision and accuracy that they de- of Mark.

are aware that these dynamic robot prove his faith and loyalty to mailmen ever exist, yet they have | Christ and the church. been hard at work for more than

Names for Dinosaurs

Billings, Mont.—Naming a dinosaur is more fun than picking out a

Curator Barnum Brown of the

ery of the hoplitosaurus as the most significant achievement of the fos-

than in its head.

the village. "When you work hard and your mind is on your job, on matter what

Chronicle Liners

for each insertion.

3-24-1

Cleaning. 3-24quire of Wm. Helwig.

Deford.

FOR SALE—One 3-year-old and two 2-year-old colts. John Mor-

shares. Renter must have good references. A. Doerr, Cass City.

ville phone 43. Deckerville Hatchery. 3-17-12p

M. C. McLellan. Phone 6. 2-27-tf FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. John

Accredited. See us before ordering elsewhere. Elkland Roller

orders. Every chick Michigan

ads is small. WANTED-Poultry and calves at

Charge for Helping Farmers Apply for Loans Is Prohibited

year from the \$90,000,000 fund on which the crops are to be plantauthorized by congress for crop ed is also required, together with production loans, should refuse to a statement of the acreage of crops pay any fees for help in the prep- grown by the applicant in 1932, Washington, D. C.

The law as enacted by congress this year specifically prohibits the charging of any fee for the preparation of the application. Notarial fees, however, are still necessary, as are fees charged by the county recording official for recording the lien given as security for the loan, and for searching the records for prior liens.

Prospective borrowers need not write to Washington for applical that this year the maximum pertion blanks and detailed information about the loans, Mr. Hammond, Tuscola county agricultural agent, said, but may get that material directly from him.

The application blank this year acres for which seed and fertilizer are to be purchased, the amount desired for feed, and the amount desired for fuel and oil for tractors. The application also requires a statement of the amount of the loan which is to be used for making repairs or for the purchase of other supplies. The sum total of specified in the regulations.

THE LANSING

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Concluded from first page. is said to be planning for a joint ty. This distinguished and life legislative committee in charge of long Democrat has received an apthe celebration of the 60th anniver- pointment as special deputy attorsary of the building of the present ney general of Michigan, assigned state capitiol at Lansing, which by Attorney General Patrick H. birthday runs through most of O'Brien to clear up some impor-1933. On April 24, 1873, the Mich- tant and long drawn out upper penigan legislature appointed a com- insula litigation. Rush Culver armittee, long in advance, to arrange rived in Marquette in 1888 and at for the laying of the corner stone once stepped into the spotlight as of the million and a half dollar attorney for the victorious homecapitol building which Michigan steaders in their case against the had ordered built. The corner old Keweenaw Land Association, a stone was laid on Oct. 2, 1873, by frequently quoted Michigan decis-Governor John J. Bagley of Detroit. ion. Later he was mayor of Mar-It required five years to finish the quette and appointed by President lish? building, which cost \$1,510,130.59. In these days of overdrafts and Land Office. Mr. Culver built the plus expenditures, it is interesting town of Birch, a one time lumber to observe that the builders of a activity, and was in the midst of state institution completed in 1878 many peninsula developments acreturned an unexpected refund of tivities. When Judge O'Brien lived \$15,110.46, unused from the amount in the peninsula he and his new appropriated.

Senator Joe C. Foster of Lansing is a 'fish and deer" resident | of the upper peninsula, and reputed to be a powerful hunter. He is one of the youngest members of the State Senate and of the 'bear cat" variety of fighters, regardless of party lines, when he believes he is long experience of mankind. Be obedience was so willingly given right. His speech in the senate on March 11 will likely mark the high point of direct shooting for this session. Describing the "receivership racket," as he calls it, the senator read a list of pallbearers for defunct Michigan banks, trust companies and other institutions, giving their name and pay in a voice which could be heard all over the lot. According to Senator Foster, one Detroit lawyer received \$25,000 for "initial fees," another \$18,000 in "temporary fees," another \$10,-000 for 30 days work (?), still another "advance fees" of \$60,000. In of the oldest known, the life of one case the attorney drew \$750 a Ram, a Hindoo god. month and his assistant, a dentist, got \$500 a month. These fees, bitingly observed Senator Foster, were paid ahead of any returns whatever to stock or bondholders, and added, for good measure: "This racket in Michigan is a colossal steal from a trusting and unsuspecting public, already badly plundered." Further the senator it strongly resembles a true hare

Farmers who apply for loans this, A legal description of the land aration of their loan applications, and the yields obtained. The appliit was declared by the director of cant is required to file a statement the Crop Production Loan Office at of seed and feed on hand at the time of applying for a loan.

> To obtain the loan, the application blank stipulates, the applicant must agree to use the money loaned only for the purchase of supplies necessary for crop production in 1933 on the land de-

Significant differences between the 1933 and 1932 regulations governing crop production loans are mitted to any one borrower is \$300, and that, to qualify for a loan, borrowers must agree to reduce their acreage of cash crops 30 per cent below their 1932 acreage, provided their farming operarequires a statement of the amount tions are above a specified miniof the loan desired, the number of mum. As in 1932, a first lien on the 1933 crop is required. Loans are to be repaid on or before Oct. 31, 1933. The regulations make it unlawful for any person to dispose of or assist in disposing of any crops given as security for any crop loan, except for the account of the secretary of agriculture. The regulations require each borrower to agree to plant a garden these several items must not ex- for home use and to plant sufficient ceed the maximum rates per acre acreage to provide necessary livestock feed.

> crat, Thomas Jefferson, should rest in extra repose, now that his faithful servant, Rush Culver, of Marquette has caught up with the par-Wilson as receiver of the U.S. assistant became close friends.

The ashes of that historic Demo-

Some Old Rocks

The Highlanders of the western coasts of Scotland have a short proverb: "New boat-old rocks." Do not suppose that as you in your turn essay the dangerous voyage of sure that, as Coleridge said, "Not her. without celestial observation can ever terrestrial charts be accurately constructed."-Henley Henson.

Book Made of Palm Leaves

A novel gift has been presented to Keuka college, women's institution at Penn Yan, N. Y., by Rev. Z. F. Griffin. It is a valuable book, one of the ancient Hindoo Shastas, made of numerous palm leaves, on which is written in Sanscrit, the sacred language of India and one

Jumping Hare

The jumping hare, or springhaas, of South Africa, does great damage at night to growing crops, can leap 25 or more times its own length. Scientists place this animal in a family by itself, although and is about the same in size.

SAYS BALD EAGLE **UNJUSTLY DEFAMED**

Audubon Head Comes to Bat for National Emblem.

New York.—Condemning a recent widely circulated press release eagle, emblem of our national independence, Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, stated:

"It is unfortunate that recent publicity concerning the bald eagle has been calculated to detract from the character and reputation of this stately and picturesque bird which long has been the emblem of our country. While the story in question indulges in no deliberate misstatement of facts, yet the emphasis placed upon some of these is both unfair and misleading. The fact that Benjamin Franklin and John James Audubon questioned the wisdom of this choice of the bald eagle to be our country's emblem should in no wise create any misgivings in the minds of patroitic, bird-loving citizens. Even though we are reminded by them that the bald eagle's diet is not at all times admirable, and that he will rob the fish hawk on occasion, we would, on these same grounds be led to malign the character of many of our wild birds and mammals whose lives, for the most part, are ruled by the law of the jungle.

"When a beautiful and accomplished actress captivates her audience with the grace and nower of her performance, they are not curious to know what she has had for dinner: it may have been corned beef and cabbage! In like manner we admire the bald eagle when, in the beauty and majesty of his noble form and powerful flight, he soars aloft into the blue empyrean; or from his aerie on beetling crag or towering pine he surveys the world beneath, or sallies forth in quest of daily food. At such .times he seems to rise above the menial things of earth and thus becomes a symbol of valor and of power which constitutes him no mean emblem of our country."

Jeanne D'Arc of Royal Blood, Says Magazine

Paris.-What was the famous 'secret" of Jeanne d'Arc, France's heroic woman savior who was burned at the stake by the Eng-

Is it true that this famous "secret" of which the Maid of Domremy spoke so frequently was the fact that in her veins ran the royal blood of France?

In a sensational article, the Mercure de France, a monthly magazine that corresponds in dignity to the Atlantic Monthly, asserts that this relationship existed, that the Maid of Orleans was, in fact, of the blood royal.

This is what she whispered to Charles VII, this is why the king's confessor had her escorted to headquarters by all the grand seigneurs life you can afford to disregard the of France, this is why implicit

> In presenting this question, together with proof and deduction, the Mercure de France has loosed a controversy that is attracting wide attention.

War Vet Raises His Own

Drum and Bugle Corps Colorado Springs, Colo.-Walter D. Hodgkinsons, a World war veteran, is raising his own drum and bugle corps.

The corps is composed of four little Hodgkinsons, Joan, four and one-half; Duane, seven; Fred, eight, and Jim, ten.

All four are buglers, and both Fred and Jim are adept with a

drum. Their father was an artillery man during the war, and apparently came out of the conflict without the aversion of most soldiers to such evils as "first call" and reveille.

Man Who "Died" Tells How It Felt

Los Angeles.—How does it feel to die-then come back to

In the opinion of fifty-nineyear-old William Lindsey who, so far as a physician could tell, was "dead," there isn't much

"Just going away and coming back; that's all," mused the pioneer resident in county jail. Lindsey was in jail, booked on a technical charge of having

been intoxicated. "To tell the truth, I don't believe I was 'under the weather," he explained.

"You see I had been working 15 to 16 hours a day out in a restaurant. I'd just had a birthday and I drank a little moonshine—just a couple drinks. "Well. I remember being all

right and feeling fine on the corner of First and Rowan streets. "I must have had a stroke-

one that 'killed' me, the doctors "If that stroke 'killed' me it

isn't so bad to die. "I didn't feel any pain—just felt myself slipping."

Prissy's Quest

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

THE Wednesday afternoon Ladies' Aid society of Midhill was stunned into silence. Eleven which in effect defamed the bald pairs of hitherto busy hands were idle. Eleven flannelette night gowns for the small inmates of the Orphans' asylum were forgotten. The twelfth member of the "Ald," Priscilla Pratt, was standing at the door, her hand on the knob, her round face flushed, her eyes shining. In her other hand, she held some gaily colored, descriptive cir-

> picture of a diminutive steamer. "Think of it," and her voice was husky with emotion. "Four months of romance! Panama-Honolulu-Japan! Cherry blossom time in Japan! India-and the Taj Mahal! Egypt! The Nile and the Pyramids! Italy and Vesuvius-Venice! St. Marks and the pigeons! Monte Carlo and the Rock of Gibraltar! Mine . . . for . . . four . . . whole . months!"

culars, the covers of which bore a

Prissy had read the literature of The Golden Tour' thoroughly. Mrs. Carruthers, the minister's

wife, was the first to speak. "We are glad you had the money left you by your uncle, Prissy. You have worked so hard taking care of your folks. Getting along in years . . . and never having married. Money . . .

The newly made heiress started to button on her coat, her eyes traveling from face to face. She spoke slowly and distinctly. "Yes, all that! Getting along in years

. . never having married . . and that is why I am going to spend part of the money Uncle Charlie left me . . . going around the world! I'm going to see things!"

Priscilla Pratt, the staid demure little spinster of Midhill—going around the world!

"A trip around the world!" and Mrs. Smiley clicked her teeth. "My, my. If you should change your mind, Prissy, you might take a nice little trip down to Pittsburgh. It's only a day's ride from here, and there are lots of theaters and pictures and big stores."

"I am going around—the world! You don't understand, none of you! I want romance! Something I have never had."

John Blake, Midhill's carpenter, was a regular caller at Prissy's little cottage on Main street. He lived across the apple orchard in the home he had built many years before, when he had first asked Prissy to marry him. John had always made things easy for Prissy. He had told her at that time, that he would wait-always.

Prissy had the circulars ready to show John when he came that

"Winter has set in now, Prissy, and you'd better get in another ton of coal while Jeff has it. And I told Watkins to leave you a few of his hubbard squash when he

"I don't think . . . I'll need any more coal, John . . . nor any of the squash, although his squash are fine, I know."

John looked up quickly. he drawled. "You have been a good, true friend, John . . . and I have

thought, perhaps, some day I could repay you for all your kindness." "It's been nothing, Prissy." John was embarrassed. "You remember what I told you twenty years

back? When you were ready to come to me . . . I'd be waitin'? I ain't changed. Prissy . . ." "I know, John. Life has been

hard for me . . . and it would have been harder if it hadn't been for you." John hitched his chair closer and

leaned forward. He placed his big hard hand over hers. His voice was gentle: "Prissy, life is hard . . . if you haven't anyone to care for . . . or care for you. Hard and lonely. And I love you just the same."

Prissy reached out for her sewing that lay on the window seat. She dropped it over the gaily colored circulars in her lap and her hands were folded on top of it; idle, just as eleven pairs of hands had lain idle that afternoon on sewing, at the Aid society. She met John's kind gray eyes, so near. He smiled at her.

"I'll do my best to make you happy, Prissy. I'll try to bring all the beauty I can into your life. All the romance and the happiness . . . that comes with love, Prissy

dear. I'll love you . . . always." She smiled at John and his hand tightened over hers. "Do you suppose I could give you

all the romance and happiness you have wanted all these years?" he asked gently. "Do you, Prissy? We might take a trip down to Pittsburgh for two or three days, but Peters is anxious to get the plaster on his walls so he can move in next month."

"Life wouldn't mean much if you don't have some one to love you . . .

"Would you like to honeymoon at Pittsburgh, Prissy?" "I have always wanted to go to

Pittsburgh, John, since I was a mite of a girl. Always!"

Prissy's head was against John's shoulder now. "And they say the blast furnaces light the sky up beautiful, nights . . ."

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Adopts Metric System The Amateur Athletic union which is the oldest and largest of American amateur sports governing bodies, has adopted the metric system of measurement for all its

The first man to quit work is isually the last one to be promoted.

track and field events.

ELECTION NOTICE.

To the Qualified Electors of the ownship of Elkland: Notice is hereby given, that at Spring Election Monday, April 3, A. D. 1933 delegates will be elected to meet in convention for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting the Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Method of Electing. The number of delegates shall be one hundred, consisting of one delegate from each representative disrict in this state now existing.

A board consisting of the respective judges of probate, county clerks and prosecuting attorneys of the county or counties in which such representative district lies shall select two candidates for delegates to such convention . . . one of whom shall pledge himself to VOTE FOR RATIFICATION of the said twenty-first amendment to the constitution of the United States, and one of whom shall pledge himself to VOTE FOR RE-JECTION of said twenty-first amendment to the constitution of

the United States. Form of Ballot.

The hoard of election commissioners in each county shall cause the names of the candidates for delegates to such convention to be printed on one ballot, separate from any other ballot, which ballot

shall be in the following form.
"Delegates to the convention called for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting the following proposed amendment to the constitution of

the United States:
'Sec. 1. The Eighteenth article of amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed. 'Sec. 2. The transportation or

importation into any state, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

'Delegation for the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and Ratification of the Twenty-first Amend-

☐ John Doe Delegation against the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and Ratification of the Twenty-first

> Richard Roe" Who May Vote.

Each person entitled by law to vote for members of the legislature shall be entitled to vote in this election for as many delegates to the convention as there are representatives in the house of representatives from the district in which such elector resides.

The person, or persons to a number equal to the number of representatives in the house of representatives from such district, receiving the highest number of votes for delegates to said convention in each representative district shall be elected delegate.

When Convention Is To The delegates so chosen shall meet in convention in the Capitol in the City of Lansing on the 10th day of April, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of ratifying or rejecting said Twentyfirst Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of Ameri-

Notice is hereby given, that the place of holding said election in the Township of Elkland will be at the

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m., and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

C. E. PATTERSON, Clerk of said Township. Dated, March 18, 1933. 3-24-2 3-24-2 Quality!

Service! WE DELIVER

Price!

Independent Grocery

M. D. HARTT.	Telephone 149.
POST TOASTIES Large package	10c
APPLE BUTTER Quart jar	14c
PINEAPPLE (Broken Sliced) No. 2 can	2 for 23c
NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES Quart can	13c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 18c Pound package..... JIG-SAW PUZZLE FREE.

9 lb. sack 21c ROLLED 24^{1/2} lb. sack 55c JERSEY CREAM BREAD FLOUR..... **BIG 4 SOAP CHIPS** Per package 9 lb. pkg. **SEEDLESS** RAISINS

Fruit Specials

riait opeciais		
BANANAS Large, ripe	5 lbs.	25c
HEAD LETTUCE Large and firm	2 for	15c
GRAPEFRUIT Yellow, juicy	3^{for}	10c
CELERY, California, Extra large, per stalk		
FRESH TOMATOES Per pound		15c

Specials at Henry's Grocery

2 lb. pkg. 13c RAISINS Seedless..... POST TOASTIES Large package BO-PEEP AMONIA 23c Quart bottle

Free Jig Saw Puzzle

MARSHMALLOWS

APRICOTS..... 5 lb. pkg. 21c CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS..... BROOM EVERY DAY

A. Henry

We Buy Cream and Eggs.

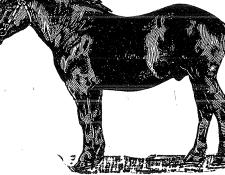
Telephone 82.

Auction Sale of Horses MONDAY

March 27 Commencing at one o'clock p. m.

On the farm 1/2 mile north of

Kingston



There will be sold on the farm 1/2 mile north of Kingston, a carload of Wisconsin and Dakota horses including broke horses weighing 1,100 to 1,700 pounds.

These horses are especially bred for farm use, and are all good farm chunks. They have been shipped at great expense and will be sold to the highest bidder. Every horse that is brought into the ring will be sold as represented. Let's get together

and have an old-time auction, with no by-bidders.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

WORTHY TAIT, Auctioneer.

A. L. GATEWOOD, Sales Mgr.

Cass City Chronicle

— WITH THE —

Place Your Order For

Maple Syrup

Labels

Lights of WALTER NEW YORK TRUMBULL

The Explorers club has moved into its new quarters on Central Park West. The walls of these big rooms, with their rough plaster and beamed ceilings, enclose as many records of adventure and as much of the spirit of romance as any enyou meet men who have sailed the der," by all. Life of St. Patrick, seven seas, traveled the five continents. They know places, which to the rest of us are just names, as well as we know the block on which we live, or our own front yard. And here they have brought trophies of their wanderings. Spears and blowpipes, bows and axes lean in cor-Great horned and antlered thrust themselves from wooden plaques. Queer knives rest on tables and stands. Photographs show the dark depths of jungles, illimitable stretches of desert, or the blanched barrens of ice hummocked loneliness of polar regions.

In cabinets along the walls are souvenirs of the trail breakers, the pioneers. A rifle, perhaps; a sextant; a diary; a ship's log. And in cases stand shoulder to shoulder the books they have written, testimony of trial and hardship, of victory wrested from the forces of nature, of knowledge gained through courage or plodding and persistent

But there is no hardship here; only companionship and tales of strange places and peoples mixed with comment on New York politics and current novels and Broadway plays. And above the hum of talk or the sound of laughter, you may hear the shrill whistling of the African parrot, or a rustling of a newspaper, as some man who may have come from 6,000 miles and a year away searches for the excitement to be found in the account of a boxing match or a football game. It's a great place, this Explorers club.

A couple of young men decided that it would be fun to go fishing. They hired a small boat with an engine in it, went off the coast and ran into a school of fish. They caught so many that the boat was full of them. When they got ashore, they tried to give most of the fish to the boat's owner, but he was not in the fish business and demanded that they get them out of his boat. He did consent to get them some gunny sacks. These they filled with fish and then the question of transportation arose. No taxi man could be found who was willing to carry the load. They didn't think it right to waste so much potential food, so they hired a man who came by driving a small truck.

Then the question was where to go from there. One of them had an Sunday to hear of the death of having arrived, dragged one of the church. bags inside. The sergeant at the desk was highly suspicious. He man at the Frank Reader home. smelled something.

he demanded harshly.

"Fish," said the young man. "Get them out of here," ordered the sergeant.

"But I want to give them away," pleaded the young man. The sergeant didn't want any part of them, but he finally called up some institutions and found an orphans' home which consented to receive a present. It is to be hoped the orphans liked the fish.

The new film, "Madison Square Garden," is showing in New York. It has a lot of old-time champions in it, a lot of good actors, and a number of sports reporters. The sports reporters were in Los Angeles, covering the Olympic games. The movie people persuaded them to come over to the Hollywood lot at nine o'clock one morning and then didn't start shooting the picture until after noon. That did not make much of a hit with the boys who were not used to being out

quite that late. @, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Housewives Earn Cash Outside Home

Washington.-Of the American women responsible for the care of homes and families, 13.8 per cent had gainful employment in addition to their household tasks, the fifteenth census disclosed, according to information made available by the Department of Commerce.

There were 28,405,294 families in the United States in 1930 reported as having "homemakers." and of these, 3,923,516, or one in every seven, had the homemakers gainfully occupied. Work at home accounted for 19.4 per cent of the total so occupied and work away from home for 80.4 per cent.

A small number did not specify the place of employment. Hired housekeepers were not counted as homemakers.

The largest proportion of homemakers with outside work, 24.4 per cent of the total gainfully occupied, were in the classification of "servants and wait-

SHABBONA.

The Shabbona L. D. S. Sunday School party held Friday evening, March 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause was attended by approximately 50 people, who all had a very good time. After the former part of the evening had been spent in playing various games, a brief program, consisting of the following, was given: Song, When the Roll Is Called up Yon-Lillian Dunlap. Reading, Helen Pringle. Dialogue by Ira Bullock and Grant Brown. Vocal solo, Veta Holcomb. Recitation, Irene Dunlap. Harmonica solo, Ivan Vader. Talk by Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell. Song, "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," by all. Repeating of the Lord's Prayer led by Sheriff Holcomb. Immediately following the program, a short business meeting was held during which Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell and Mrs. Sheriff Holcomb were appointed as entertainment committee and Mrs. Wm. Dunlap and Mrs. Arthur Meredith as the food committee for the next party which is to be held April 2, at the same home. Then lunch was served. The number of those who attend these parties has been steadily increasing, and it is hoped that it will continue to do so in the future: Everyone, young and old, is invited to attend the party next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Flint spent the week-end with the former's brother, S. J. Jones.

Archie Hyatt left Sunday to spend some time with relatives in

Mrs. Wm. Phetteplace returned home from Pleasant Home Hospital, Cass City, Thursday, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Furness of Elkton were week-end visitors at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness.

Frank Townsend and S. J. Jones ere callers in Sandusky Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Marshall's sis-

ter, Mrs. Paul Auslander. Emmett Elwell passed away at Pleasant Home Hospital, Cass City, Sunday night, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held in the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in Moshier cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kirkpatrick of Sandusky were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick.

BEAULEY.

Miss Irene Ellicott was a weekend guest of Miss Doris Moore.

Miss Elva Heron was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore. The community was saddened

idea. He told the driver to proceed John Cliff. Funeral services were to the nearest police station and, held Wednesday at the Erskine Ezra David is the new hired

Leach of Sheridan were Sunday callers at the Alva McAlpine home. Mrs. C. E. Hartsell is ill, but is

some better at this writing. Reginald Walker was a guest at the Frank Reader home Sunday evening.

BROWN SCHOOL.

Thursday morning, we answered roll call with a memory gem that

we liked best. The seventh and eighth grades are working hard to get their workbooks finished.

The fourth and fifth grades have finished their study of Holland. They have made quite a few decorations for our schoolroom. The third and fourth grades have

been working long division problems for arithmetic. poster to remind us that sprinig is

Those who were absent last week because of illness are Clair and Cleo Russell and Jack Kilbourn.

Charlotte Knoblet was our visitor on Monday. Vernetta O'Dell and Geraldine

Kilbourn brought a large bouquet of pussywillows for the school. Quite a number of us have reported seeing robins and Katy Dasho has seen a bluebird too. We are keeping a bird calendar.

Reporters, Gatha Mercer and Gladys McLellan. Teacher, Hazel Hower.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. Lawrence Mills et ai to Carson Elliott, pt. NW ¼ of NW ¼ and NE ¼ of NW ¼, Sec. 32, Twp. Akron, \$1.00 etc.

Harry H. Hess and wife to William F. Dowling, land in Sec. 32, Twp. Akron, \$1.00 etc.

A. Lawrence Mills et al to William F. Dowling, pt. SE ¼ of NW 4, Sec. 32, Twp. Akron, \$1.00 etc.
Albertest E. Williams and wife to Fred Bartholomew, pt. SW 1/4 of SW ¼, Sec. 13, and SE ¼ of SW ¼, Sec. 13, Twp. Kingston,

\$1.00 etc. James D. Tuckey and wife to Peter Frederick and wife, É ½ of NE ¼, Sec. 7, Twp. Novesta, \$1.00

REOPEN EX-KAISER'S FAMOUS OLD CHAPEL

Last Divine Service Was Marriage of Princess.

Berlin. — The ex-kaiser's former chapel atop the imperial castle in Berlin, after being closed for alon the occasion of the marriage of of Cumberland, archenemies of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

The chapel is located beneath the castle on Unter den Linden, a familiar sight to every American tourist who visited the German capital. giant portal on the west side of the castle modeled after the famous Constantine arch in Rome. To give the massive portal the necessary foundation 3,000 bulky wooden piles were rammed into the swampy earth. The castle as well at the greater part of the German capital is built on marshy land formed by the rivers Spree and Havel.

Sixty-Five Feet in Diameter. The octagonal chapel measures 65 feet in diameter, soaring 160 feet from the floor to the inner top of the cupola. The altar, a present of the Egyptian viceroy, Mehemet Ali, is made of a brownish yellow alabaster. The massive altar roof, resting on six pillars, is carved out of one piece. The altar crucifix is inlaid with numerous semi-precious stones. Ten costly candelabras are supported by antique Roman pillars excavated in Pompeii. More than a hundred pictures, representing Biblical scenes and Prussian rulers, decorate the walls.

The history of the chapel is comparatively new. While the older parts of the castle go back to the days of the renaissance, the chapel and cupola were added in the years 1845-1853 according to the designs of the Prussian King Frederick William IV and the famous German architect Schinkel.

Within its walls many a church service was held in the presence of the royal family, surrounded by a glittering entourage. Whenever a new Prussian diet or reichstag was elected the new members assembled in the chapel in the presence of the kaiser to attend divine

All the kaiser's children were confirmed in the chapel. The confirmation of Prince Joachim of Prussia cost the job of Julius Pruewer, one of Germany's leading orchestra conductors. At that time he was organ player in the cathedral and in this capacity he conducted the choir singing ceremony. After the prince had been confirmed the emperor and his family wanted to remain alone in the chapel to partake of the holy communion. The onlookers in the gallery did not budge, keeping their opera glasses glued on the imperial times in succession; the audience did not stir. The conductor instead of blindly obeying the orders of his imperial master, gave up the fight with his majesty's subjects because of the sore throats of his singers. The onlookers were finally pushed out of the chapel by a host of imperial flunkies. Pruewer was sum-

marily dismissed. Last Event a Wedding.

The last time the chapel showed unwonted splendor was for the wedding of the kaiser's only daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, to the duke of Brunswick. The wedding put an end to a feud of long standing between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland.

That was in May, 1913. Then came the World war and nobody set foot in the chapel except the charwomen and an occasional flunky until Geraldine Kilbourn made us a in Demember, 1918, a number of grimy, hungry sailors, rifles slung shoulders and red badges fixed to their arms, stealthily climbed through one of the windows of the chapel. They grabbed a valuable embroidered altar cover and disappeared by way of the castle roof.

That was in the days of the German revolution when the walls of the imperial castle shook with the discharge of the guns and the crackle of machine guns and rifles continued all day long. The Red marine division had taken possession of the castle and imperial stables, which they made their headquarters.

After the Red mutiny was quelled and peace was restored parts of the imperial castle became a museum for tourists. Big, well lighted rooms were turned into regular offices, only from time to time the administrators of the former imperial castles would surprise the pub lic by opening up old chapels or halls rich in beauty or in historical glamor for those who enjoy the romance of bygone days.

Kills Daughter and Self

Denver.-A thirty-year-old mother, Mrs. J. B. Lullar, tossed her seven-year-old daughter, Julia, from a tenth-floor window here and then jumped to her death. She was killed instantly and the girl died

PANAMA CANAL HAS **FEW INTERRUPTIONS**

High Flood Cause of Recent Traffic Suspension.

Washington.-Too much water, where engineers had feared there might sometime be too little, made most 20 years, has been opened to necessary the closing of the Panthe public. The last divine service ama canal to traffic for the better held in the chapel was in May, 1913, part of a day a few weeks ago. The reason for the suspension was an Princess Victoria Luise, the kai- unusually high flood in the Chagres ser's only daughter, to the duke of river which discharged into the Brunswick, descendant of the dukes | canal, makes possible Gatun lake through which ships pass, and is the chief source of water for operating the locks. A special dam fine cupola crowning the imperial to cost \$15,500,000, is under construction now, designed to prevent an overabundance of water in the canal in the future, and to hold an The chapel and cupola rest on the additional supply in reserve for the dry season. The chief damage wrought by the flood, probably not over \$50,000, was to the uncompleted dam.

12 Ships a Day for 18 Years. "On December 1, 1932, exactly 6,682 days had passed since the canal was opened to the commerce of the world; and on only a little handful of these days had there been no procession of ships passing from Atlantic to Pacific or from Pacific to Atlantic. The few and brief occasions when traffic was suspended were for the most part during the early days of the canal's service, when landslides had to be cleared from one or another of the deep cuts.

"Up to July 1 last, when the canal had been open just 45 days short of 18 years, an average of just 12 ships had passed through the waterway every day-almost 'half a ship an hour,' if one takes his statistical averages that seriously," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"The Panama canal is a gateway of the seas. Merchants send their products through it, as medieval traders sent their caravans through guarded gates of fortified cities. One can see the traffic coming through the Panama 'gate' and tell much of the countries from which the goods come.

"From Argentina's plains come meat, bone, fertilizer, and tankers with blood: from Brazil. coffee: from Mexico, crude oil: from the West Indies, sugar; from the Far-East, bamboo, tea, peanuts, fireworks, gallstones, hemp, coconut oil and rice; from Australia, cold storage products, beef, casein, cheese, mutton, pork, tallow; from California, fruit, oil, apricot seeds, borax, onions, walnuts; from Washington and Oregon, lumber and salmon; from Vancouver, wheat; from Chile, nitrates and iodine; from Peru, guano; and from the South seas, copra

A Bridge of Water.

"In the language of engineers the Panama canal is not a canal at all; it is a 'water bridge.' It is said to be the first great 'water bridge' in history. The engineers' term does family. The emperor ordered Prue- describe the canal more accuratemelled something.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leach of "What have you got in that sack?"

demanded harshly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leach of Cass City and Miss Jeannette describe the canal more accurate till the last onlookers had left the the Color entrance.

The emperor ordered Prue-less than its popular title. From till the last onlookers had left the the Color entrance. about seven miles to Gatun locks. At the lock gate to the right of an incoming steamer is the great Gatun dam more than a mile and a half long. It is this dam which raises the Chagres river to the dignity of à 'water bridge.'

"Through vast artificial Gatun lake, so formed, steamers plow 24 miles until they reach the Culebra or Gaillard cut, severing the mountainous backbone of North, Central and South America. In the eightmile Gaillard cut, the most dramatic excavation work occurred.

"At the Pedro Miguel locks, called Peter Magill' locks by the Americans, the ships step down from their 'water bridge.' Crossing the milelong Miraflores lake they reach the two Miraflores locks and sea level. It is eight miles from here to deep water in the Pacific. Gatun dam raises the 'water bridge' to the height of a seven-story building."

Bandit, on Parole, Pays Bank \$4,500 He Stole

Fresno, Calif.-Dean Sears, manager of a branch of the Bank of America, and Sydney S. Clark, field inspector, were conversing in the bank's Lone Pine office when C. H. Cochran, former cowboy, stepped in, shook hands with Sears, and handed him \$4,500 in currency. Cochran said:

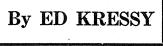
"I guess you don't remember me. I came here three years ago with guns and held up your bank. I was arrested and sent to San Quentin penitentiary, and I just got out on

"While in prison I inherited money, and I came here immediately to pay back what I stole and let my friends know I'm square with the world."

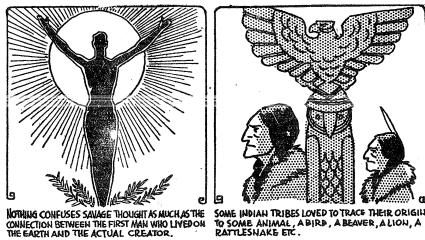
Boy, Unaware of Broken Neck, Continues School

Grand Island, Neb.-A broken neck was so slight a matter to thirteen-year-old Gene Smith, that he didn't even know when he had it. There was a slight soreness, so Gene's parents took him to a doctor. An X-ray showed a fracture of two vertebra. The boy had attended school for a week. He was unable to explain the break.

BUD 'n' BUB











EVEN TODAY THE ZULU HAS THE WORD UNKUL— UNKULU FOR ITS CREATOR, LATER IT WAS USED TO DEHOTE THE HEAD OF A FAMILY & WE USE UNCLE AS A WORD FOR A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.



Only French College in U. S.

The only French college in the

THE DOG-RIB INDIAN SAVAGE THOUGHT THAT ALL WAS AWIDE EXPANSE OF WATER & THAT A GREAT BIRD PRO-DUCED LIGHTENING WITH THE FIERY GLANCE OF ITS EVES & THUNDER WITH THE FLAPPING OF ITS WINGS.

· · · writes of "THE"

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.

MASTER OF SITUATIONS.

In all the three years of his pub- prophet. What shall we do? Betmaster of the situation. He was accessible to anybody—in the market-place, in the temple and on the main streets—fair game for the keen and clever. It became quite a recognized sport to match wits with him. Pharisees tried it: Scribes tried it; "a certain lawyer" cried it. Always they came off second best. At length the very chiefs of the priests came one afternoon. Lesser antagonists had gone down; now the leaders themselves would take the matter in hand. They would demolish this presumptuous upstart; by the splendor of their presence and their offices, they vould awe him into line.

"By what authority do you do these things," they demanded bruskly, 'and who gave you this authority?"

If they expected him to yield an inch they received the surprise of their lives. His retort was instantaneous. "I'll ask you a question," he ex-

claimed, "and if you answer it, then | I'll tell you by what authority I John; was his work in baptizing inspired by heaven or by men?

They caught their breath. Their heads came together; excited and disturbing whispers were exchanged. What should they say? If we answer that John had come from heaven, he will say, "Well, why then didn't you believe him?" If we say, that he came from men, this crowd of fools will tear us to pieces, because every last one of them believes that John was a

United States is Assumption college at Worcester, Mass. MASTER EXECUTIVE

ic work thre was not one moment ter tell him we don't know; better when Jesus failed to be complete get out of here as quickly as we "We don't know," they muttered. "All right," said Jesus serenely. 'You don't answer my question. Neither will I answer yours." It was a perfect triumph. Amid

the jeers of the delighted crowd they gathered up their fine robes and went away. You would think as you read the narratives that the wise ones would

have been wise enough to let him alone. Even a child having burned its fingers once, knows enough to avoid the fire. But their jealousy and anger drove them back again and again; and every time he was too much for them. In the very last week the Pharisees and Herodians gathered together a picked delegation of sharp wits and sent them with what looked like an absolutely fool-proof bomb. They started in with flattery; after all he was a simple fellow from the provinces—a few kind words and his head would be turned. Then they would catch him off his guard.

Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Chance for Treasure Hunt A fortune awaits the man who has sufficient perseverance and luck to salvage all or a part of the Spanish fleet of Admiral Apodaca, who burned his ships in the lee of Gaspal Grande, off Chaguaramas bay, Trinidad, February 12, 1797. rather than risk an action with Admiral Harvey.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

lumming Bird FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY

We feature and strongly recommend Humming Birds because of their reasonable price, their style appeal, uniform quality and fine cause we can stand squarely behind every pair we sell.

79c to \$1.35 pair Folkert's

Bargain Store Cass City.

Things Look Different in COLD BLACK TYPE

"I HEAR," said the friend, "that you have just made \$50,000 in the insurance business."

"Right-except for one or two slight particulars. It was real estate—not insurance. It was \$75,000, not \$50,000. And I didn't make it-I lost it."

Has it ever happened to you that something you've told an acquaintance comes back, after many days, so distorted that you hardly recognize it? The spoken word so changes and colors much that we say, that by the time it passes many lips only the skeleton of truth remains.

But how different it is with the printed word! That is why you can trust the advertisements. Had you thought of it that way? Because the manufacturer and merchant are compelled to be accurate in type, you know that the quality of soap, ginger ale, clothing, butter or furniture you buy is as standardized as the calendar. It's all the manufacturer and retailer claim for it. IT HAS TO BE!

Read the advertisements. Read them carefully, critically. Read them for profit! Read them knowing that the truth pays . . you and the advertiser!

Our Government -How It Operates

By William Bruckart THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

HERE is one characteristic of the American people that constitutes something of a puzzle to me. Whenever they have dealings with their government that result in disagreement, they simply rebel against a compromise. They want to go to court and fight it.

That reference, of course, is to civil matters. Criminal charges of which the government necessarily is the prosecutor occupy a different status. In theory, there may be no compromise in this respect.

Since the government must protect its own rights as well as prosecute individuals who violate the rights of others, it is readily seen that it requires a great law office to look after the business of the distinguished client, Uncle Sam. He really has an immense amount of litigation, and in view of that fact he has his lawyers scattered in every important city in every state in the Union. They are so distributed as to make them available to the greatest number of people and thus avoid as much expense to the individuals and to the government as may be, since it would be impossible to place them in every community.

The government's law office, the Department of Justice with a cabinet member, the attorney general of the United States, at its head, naturally has to have its headquarters in Washington. The attorney general is just like the attorney general for a railroad or a bank or any other organization. He is the legal adviser to the President of the United States, among his other duties, and represents the United States in every matter in which the United States has an interest.

There is no better way to show the varied interests with which this immense law office is concerned than to set out its administrative organization for handling the vast amount of work.

The attorney general, of course, is the boss. His right-hand man is the solicitor general of the United States, who appears in behalf of the attorney general at all times in the Supreme Court of the United States. There is an assistant to the attorney general, an office created especially to deal with one type of prosecution, namely, the antitrust law violator.

Seven assistant attorney generals serve in their respective fields with more or less limited subjects that they may become specialists in their work. One of them deals exclu- bama. sively with questions involving tax laws and enforcement of prohibition: a second devotes his time to defending the government's interests in the United States court of claims where Uncle Sam is always a defendant and never a complainant in suits for money; a third has an assignment of work in connection with admiralty litigation and foreign relations as well as much ing slaves. of the financial controversies in which the government is concerned; a fourth does nothing but consider the government's right in land matters, and with the memory of oil scandals still in mind the job embraces great detail; a fifth assistant attorney general is the official criminal prosecutor of the great law office; a sixth is a highly trained lawyer in matters of customs, the laying of duties at the customs houses, appraisements of merchandise and such like, and the other official of this class seems to be the general superintendent, for it is he United States attorneys who represent Uncle Sam in their respective jurisdictions throughout the

It must be remembered, however, guilty. So this law office has a group of highly trained investigators who do nothing but run down criminals and gather evidence.

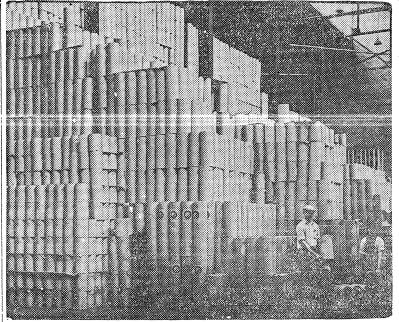
The Department of Justice now has charge of enforcement of the prohibition laws, too.

But the policy of the government is to look after its citizens who have been found guilty of law violation, and the attorney general is charged with that duty as well. He manages, through his subordinates, of course, every penal and correctional institution operated by the federal government, and in connection with them carries out the national policy of trying to make better citizens out of violators before they are released again into society. There is a parole system and an arrangement for pardons, the latter a matter left to the President, and constant attention is given to means of improving those prisoners who will accept instruction as a means of equipping them to earn, a liveli-

hood without resorting to crime. The courts, of course, provide the machinery through which much of the Department of Justice work is accomplished, but the judiciary constitutes the third branch of the government and ought to be treated aside from the executive establishment of which the government's law

office is a part. @, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

Alabama's Industries



Paper From Alabama Pine at a Mobile Mill.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. LIGHTLY more than a half century ago, Alabama was almost wholly an agricultural region and Birmingham a small rail-

road junction town. Today the state, still numbered among the southern cotton-growing regions, has more than 2,800 industrial establishments and Birmingham, now a city of more than a quarter of a million inhabitants, is called the "Pittsburgh of the South."

While Washington, first President, struggled with a new nation's many problems, and Paris still rocked from revolutionary disorders, white pioneers from Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia began to penetrate Albania. Some were settling along the Tombigbee on land claimed by both Spain and the United States. Some, as traders. founded crude posts that grew to towns; others, married to Indian women, took part in the life of new white colonies. Occasionally there was the renegrade, or fugitive from Atlantic coast justice, as "Savannah Jack," boasting he had slain so many men that he could "swim in their blood, were it collected in one pool,"

But the historic rush of homeseekers which was to put tens of thousands of whites on Alabama lands within a generation, did not begin till after 1800. When treaties with the Choctaws in 1802 and 1805 threw open rich lands for settlement, new routes of travel were opened; and the human tide moved into Alabama, along with other great migratory tides to the west. By 1808 thousands had staked out homes in the picturesque Tennessee valley, which crosses northern Ala-

The old immigrant or "Federal Road" from Georgia west was to Alabama what the ancient Via Appia was to the country south of Rome. The trek and trudge over it was so continuous, says one early writer, that for days, journeying against the immigration tide, he was always in sight of wagon trails, pack horses, and long files of tramp-Whitney's new cotton gin helped start these men west and extended slavery. England, after her industrial revolution, was bidding for cotton, and rich, cheap cotton land was the lure. From Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia came planters, merchants and artisans, the well-to-do often in elegant carriages, barouches or sulkies. Other thousands walked all the

How They Went to Alabama.

sues of the Augusta Chronicle is see dawning in the state a new, diwho watches over the scores of recorded the fact that there passed versified agriculture. through a "man, his wife, a son The old woman was walking, carrythat before the automobile thief or ing a rifle and driving a cow." the bootlegger is convicted, there Others had their goods "packed in state, with workers to be fed, open and a jury that the defendant is the ends and shafts attached." It fruit, vegetable, poultry and dairy Alabama residents who remember

with it as young men. "My grandfather brought his bees in hives," says a Birmingham law- lumber, raw cotton, surplus labor, yer. "If they swarmed, the whole and fine climate, Alabama is forced wagon train turned out, drumming to bid her hand. And industrialon pots and pans to make the bees ism is trumps. Cotton she will 'settle' again. He brought garden grow, indefinitely. But more of seeds and young fruit trees. Even other things, too-reaching finally \boldsymbol{a} strand of pussy willow, worn as $\boldsymbol{a} \mid \boldsymbol{a}$ happier economic balance between hatband, he planted on the new land he chose—and it's still growing there.

"When my folks first settled they had to ride a mule, by compass, 100 more teachers are graduated each get plow points sharpened. If their need no rubber yardstick to measfire died out, they used to 'borrow fire.' There being no matches, a boy on a horse was sent to the home with a burning piece of 'pine'

Fortunes Made in Cotton. Thus, through ante-bellum decades, you saw Alabama grow up. state. Wherever raw materials ex-Politics bubbled up. Towns, plan- ist, there power is sent. tations, slaves — all multiplied. Paths and mere tracks on the densed milk, steel freight cars, braid ground turned to roads. Palatial steamers, with romantic names, and ucts, all these and more are now as matelasses. string bands, deck-hand quartettes manufactured in the state.

and steam calliones to entertain the passengers, came to ply the rivers. Cotton was king; sometimes it was 30 cents a pound—and more. Real estate companies abounded and the South saw its first land boom. Slumps followed booms; but men talked always of slaves and cotton —and more cotton. Fortunes grew. From New York to New Orleansbefore 1840—the "Pony Express" was running. With 200 boy riders and 500 horses, relayed every 12 miles, the "fast mail" averaged 14 miles an hour!

"railroad"—one of the first built in America—was the boast of Tuscumbia. Its tiny coaches ran on wooden rails, drawn by horses until its toy locomotive came in But much cotton still went by keel-boat over the winding Tennessee river up to the Ohio, and down to the Mississippi to New Orleans.

After 1850, shops and mills increased. More men began to spin. weave, saw lumber, smelt iron ore. make shoes, plows and furnitureeverything from ax handles to steamboats. But only in a small way. Alabama was still a big buyer of northern made things and essentially agrarian. These were "old plantation days"—that golden age of Alabama, whose mere mention still arouses emotions in the born Southerner.

Then the guns of Sumpter; the Confederacy. Years of war and ruin for Alabama, in which she learned one good lesson; that she could support herself, live within her own boundaries. Then that quiet Palm Sunday at Appomattox, when the great opponents, Grant and Lee, without parade, band, music, swords, or cannon salutes, quietly made terms of surrender.

For more than a century cotton was the symbol of life. The poor renter, with one mule and one plow, like the rich planter with domain intact from slave times, depended on this one crop.

Then Varied Industry. But world conditions change. Some

More and more of it is raised elsewhere—as in Africa, Asia. So which distinguishes it from the ornow it grows harder for Alabama dinary smooth sheer, greatly enprice. But it has thought, talked, here modeled is navy with contrastplanted, picked, ginned, pressed, and ing color in the lining of the jabot state imports much butter, milk, potatoes, even hay.

-and good example of the more

But that is not all. From the and his wife, with a cart but no North men have come with money horse. The man had a belt over and machines, starting mills, shops, his shoulders and drew the cart. smelters—many industries new to Alabama.

Its factories, scattered over the must be evidence to satisfy a court | a hogs-head, with trunnions put in | a widening market for Alabama is recorded that same families farms. Swiftly, as the lives of rolled their goods in this manner states are measured, you see this all the way from Carolina to Ala- clamorous, alien culture of smoke bama. You can talk still to older and steel being imposed on a proud, leisurely society, accustomed for genwhat their grandfathers told of this erations to its vast cottonfields, historic migration, when they came | plantation homes, and calm, wellordered rural existence.

With her water power, coal, ores.

town and country life. Colleges dot the state; free county busses haul children many miles to consolidated schools, and far tinge than usual. Many of them miles to the nearest blacksmith to year than the state can use. You between beiges and grays.

ure education's march. Next to schools, electric power is the prime factor in Alabama's nearest neighbor, to come galloping growth. It has worked miracles here. Men dammed the streams and blazed wide avenues through the woods for rows of steel towers that carry wires to all parts of the

Copper wire, hosiery, silk, conand ribbons, electro-chemical prod- cloque and blistered fabrics classed

BRIGHTER COLORS SPRING FORECAST

Almond Green and Water-Melon-Rose Popular Shades.

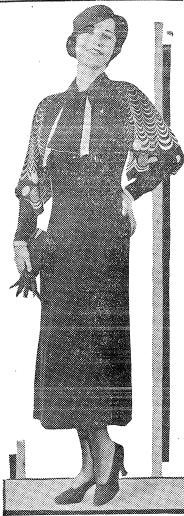
Brighter colors are forecast for spring wear. Watermelon-rose, purple, almond green and sapphire blue wool ensembles combined with harmonious hues are an outstand-

Most of the new ensembles combine a straight line frock with a brief fitted machine jacket which ends at the hipbones. Sleeves of the dresses are long or short, waistlines remain at the natural line, while necks often show a high draped line.

A long sleeved frock of watermelon-rose angora wool appears with a short fitted jacket of the same hue, and a soft almond green wool dress is worn with a matching jacket and turban accented by bow or black cire ribbon.

Others stress more daring color combinations. A purple frock of soft wool has a bodice of pale lavender wool under its little purple jacket, while an ensemble of sapphire blue is marked by a blouse and jacket lining of brilliant emerald green.

NEW SPRING WEAVES By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This attractive dress which is so timely for immediate wear is of special interest in that the materials of which it is made carry a message of what's new in spring It is made of a must buy most of their cotton from sheer bemberg. As its name implies it has a slight ribbed surface to sell cotton abroad at a fair hancing its appearance. The gown sold cotton so long, and so fixed and the patterning of the scarfis this cotton-only habit that the print sleeves. Navy is making a big splurge for spring and reports from Paris continue to come in re-Happily, escape is in sight. What garding its importance. Considerwith science, research, farm schools able mention is also made of light blue which is a featured color for It was like the later gold rush to alert farmers who prove Alabama the new blouses and accessories to California. In one of the 1819 is- can grow much besides cotton—you be worn with spring suits and ensembles.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

New suits stress drop shoulder

Brimmed hats outnumber tur-

Veils of every description flourish in the mode.

Plaided organdies register for evening gowns. Idea of jewel ornamentation

on furs is growing. White hats with white neckwear is made a feature. Return of the rustling silken

petticoat is predicted. The fez movement indicates a return to high crowns.

Designers Making Much

of All-Beige Costumes Designers are making much of the all-beige costume as an advance spring fashion. Introduced in mid-winter, the first beiges planned for 1933 were of a darker had a greenish cast, or were crosses

The current popularity in beiges leans toward lighter, paler shades. Many of the beige costumes shown by the better dressmakers are actually a deep, cream color, or lean toward pale yellow. One of the favorites is a very light beige that approximates the most delicate tones in baby lynx furs.

Matelasse in a Revival

Among the new spring fabrics, the group which is newest of all is the

Turning Back the Pages w w

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

Twenty-five Years Ago.

March 27, 1908.

Chas. E. Hanson, highly respectl citizen of Novesta township, died at his home Friday after a short illness.

The renting of the dining hall has been a worrry to the officials of the Cass City Fair for several years and at times it has been quite difficult to secure a competent person to take charge of it. This year the association has decidied to run it and James Maharg was elected coming fair.

Geo. Gulick has purchased the James Matoon farm north of town. Geo. Burg has returned home from Sandusky where he has been employed in a bank.

Charles and Miss Hattie Dillman left on Tuesday morning for Caron, Sask., where they expect to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. R. L. King, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wickware, for several weeks, left on Monday for her new home in Prince Albert, Sask., where her husband, Dr. R. L. King, has located.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon, who have resided in Detroit the past year, returned to Cass City this week where they intend to make their future home.

Henry Wettlaufer will run ar automobile this summer, having purchased a "Cartercar" while in Detroit recently.

> Thirty-five Years Ago. Mar. 24, 1898.

John Tanner returned to Seagrave, Ont., last week, where he will take charge of the farminig interests of W. L. King for the

It was expected that the contracts for the completion of the opera house would have closed this granted to John C. Corkins, or some other suitable person. week, but some little delay has arisen. Mr. Hitchcock expects, however, to have all properly ad-

justed in a few days.

On Friday, Dan McArthur re ceived word from Washington, D. C., asking him to accept a government appointment as gardener at the Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kansas, at a salary of \$600 per annum. He has accepted the posi-

Rev. F. Klump has purchased the book and stationery stock of A. W. Seed and opened out the same in the building just west of Ostrand- Biennial Spring Election and er's shoe and furniture store.

Owing to poor health, Rev. O. Y.

ley for a term of years and ex- said township on pects to move to Cass City.

Copyright Law

The copyright law provides that if a print or label is once published without a copyright notice, or if registration is not applied for within a reasonable time after publication with the notice of copyright thereon, it becomes dedicated to the public, and will not be registered.

Indianapolis Unique City Indianapolis, the capital of Indiana, is regarded as the largest city in the world not situated on navigable water, says George W. Stimpson, in his book on "Things Worth Knowing." The White river, on which the city is located, is not navigable.

Birds Devour Insects Some birds will eat 100 or more nsects at a meal, says the Department of Agriculture, and, if the insects are small, may devour several

Notice of Sale.

thousand.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a writ of fieri facias dated the 9th day of January, A. D. 1932, issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola, in favor of the Estate of JAMES D. BROOKER, Deceased, against the goods and chattels and real estate of John McLellan, in said scounty to me directed and delivered, I did, on the 23rd day of January, 1932, levy upon and take all of the right title and interest of the said John McLellan in and to the following described real estate situate and being in the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan and described as

follows, to-wit:

"Lots Five (5) and Six (6)

Block E, J. L. Hitchcock's First

Addition to the Village of

Cass City"

all of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse, in the Village of Caro in said county, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said county, on the 10th day of May, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in

the forenoon.
Dated: This 20th day of March,
A. D. 1933. JAMES KIRK, Sheriff.

Hewitt, Anneke & Brooker, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 507-510 Phoenix Bldg., Bay City, Michigan.

Largest Cities in Indiana The largest ten cities in Indiana Indianapolis, Ft. Wayne, South Bend, Evansville, Gary, Hammond, Terre Haute, East Chicago,

Muncie, Anderson.

Biennial Spring Election and **Annual Township Election**

To the qualified electors of the Township of Grant, County of Huron, State of Michigan:

Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing biennial spring election and annual township election

STATE-Two justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superin-tendent of Public Instruction; it and James Maharg was elected as the manager of the hall for the coming fair.

Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, and State Highway Commissioner.
TOWNSHIP—A Supervisor; a
Township Clerk; a Township Treas-

term; a Justice of the Peace, full term; a Commissioner of High-ways; four Constables; a Member of the Board of Review, full term; an Overseer of Highways. The polls of said election will be

open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m.,
Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12o'clock, noon, for one hour.
GILLIES BROWN,
Clerk of said township.
Dated Feb. 11, A. D. 1933.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1933. Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the

Estate of Levi Delong, Deceased. John A. Delong, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and tes-tament of said deceased and that

It is ordered, that the 31st day of March, A. D. 1933, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof 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,

A true copy. Judge of Probate. Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

Annual Township Election

To the qualified electors of the Schneider has been obliged to resign his pastorate of the Evangelical church here and has moved to Grand Rapids.

Isaac Hall has leased his farm in Novesta township to Wm. Bentlev for a town of wears and or said township on

Monday, April 3, A. D. 1933 for the purpose of voting for the

election of the following officers, STATE—Two justices of the Su preme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superin-tendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, and

State Highway Commissioner. TOWNSHIP—A Supervisor; Township Clerk; a Township Treasurer; a Justice of the Peace, full term; a Commissioner of Highways; four Constables; a Member of the Board of Review, full term;

an Overseer of Highways. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour. C. E. PATTERSON,

Clerk of said township. Dated Feb. 11, A. D. 1933.

LEARN HOME

Would You Like to be an Author? Correspondences Courses

in Story Writing, Magazine Contributing, Newswriting, Editorial Writing, Verse Writing, etc., under Dr. J. Berg Esenwein, Prof. R. W. Neal and others. Preparatory courses in English and all school subjects if needed. Address,

THE HOME CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL.

Springfield, Mass.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Sarah S. Kelsey,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 6th day of March, A. D. 1933, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their tion and annual township election will be held at the town hall within said township on Monday, April 3, A. D. 1933 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:

Two justices of the Sutable Two ju claims to said court, at the probate the forenoon.

Dated March 6, A. D. 1933. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Directory.

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

L. D. McRAE, M. D. Office hours, 12:00 M. to 2:00 P. M.

5:00 to 7:00 P. M. Morris Hospital Phone 62.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

Office hours, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m., 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone 189-F-2.

DENTISTRY.

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

> P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist.

Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Mich.

> A. McPHAIL FUNERAL DIRECTOR Lady Assistant.

Phone No. 182. Cass City. E. W. DOUGLAS Funeral Director.

Lady assistant. Ambulance service. Phone 42-F-4. E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire and Auto-

mobile Insurance.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

R. N. McCULLOUGH Auctioneer and Real Estate Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle office, Cass City. Phone

134-F5.

Miss Vera V. Schell, R. N.

Hourly Nurse Telephone 185

Hotels MADISON and LENOX



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

> $10^{-\text{AND}}$ Garage Adjacent Vernon W. McCoy, Gen. Mgr.

MADISON AVE. NEAR CRAND CIRCUS PARK

bother you.

Kidnevs



WOMAN, 87, NEVER TIRED TAKES IRON DAILY

FOR THE KIDNEYS

"I am 87, go to church and attend parties and do not get a bit tired. I eat and sleep well. thanks tired. I eat and sleep well, thanks to Vinol iron tonic,"—Mrs. M. Batdorf. Vinol tastes fine! Burke's Drug Store-Advertisement-D-2.

Big Vogue Promise for Cape-Suit



rused in accents loud and clear full-length coat throwing the cape throughout every style center far casually about one's shoulders as and near. Indeed, some of the knowing ones go so far as to pre- blasts which winter may have left dict the coming spring will prove in its trail. Come milder days, about the most important suit sea- then doff the long coat in favor of son we have experienced for a dec-

The exciting thing about the new

many-piece costumes even go so far joy in the wearing. The cape-andfull-length coat of the identical for spring, part of its lure being tweed or matelasse or whatever the the invitation it extends to a flatweave which fashions the rest of tering blouse to complete the trio. the outfit. Now, ask we you, is this Be sure to note the hat which tops not "going some" in the direction this costume. It is one of the to a four-piece ensemble which is influence which Paris is launching a whole wardrobe in itself capable for spring. of being interchanged to tune in Another happy inspiration is the

tion in this wise—for immediate

A SUIT'S the thing! This spring wear, the wool skirt with its colorsong of fashion is being cho- ful blouse is to be topped with the a sure protection from any icy the jaunty hip-length jacket, still retaining the cape. To appreciate the look of casual swank which this suits is that they are to have capes. trio of jacket, skirt and cape Not that suits are to go jacketless, achieves, we refer you to the handno, indeed! The real news is that some outfit posed to the right in in addition to the usual jacket, the the illustration. The material for smartest tailored suits include this stunning three-piece is flecked capes, short, long or medium length tweed. When warmish spring days made of the very selfsame material. arrive the skirt with the cape sans What's more, some of the newest jacket or coat will prove a perfect as to throw in for good measure a skirt costume is a favorite theme of being practical when it comes new high "boxy" turbans of cossack

with whatsoever brand of weather new and lovely cape-suits done in fickle spring may have in store for pastels. The model to the left is such. It is tailored of pale blue With this assortment of cape, cheviot in a diagonal weave with jacket, long topcoat and skirt all buttons to match. The bag, which of one material at hand, one need is a soft felt hat zipped together, is not wait for the calendar to an- also blue and the designer has nounce that spring is here, in or-stitched a derby hat with a flarder to don the new suit. Wear it ing brim of deeper blue taffeta to now and show the world how well- complete the color harmony. By the way, taffeta is about the smart constitutes midseason chic. You est thing going this season for milare supposed to work the combina- linery and accessories of all sorts. ©, 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

LATEST SHOES HIDE SIZE OF YOUR FOOT

Actually, they tell us that women are wearing shoes from a size to a size and a half longer than they were a decade ago. But the new shoes for spring are so artfully designed that they make the foot look inches shorter.

The tendency toward a higher cut is more marked than ever in this new footgear, with many versions of the oxford and the monk's shoe in evidence. Toes are rounder, and heels cupped to give a shorter effect to the foot.

Sports shoes are smartly sturdy, and calf, the ideal material for this type of shoes, is promised more importance than usual for spring wear with tweeds and woolens. Buckskin and other suede-finished leathers also promise to hold good for the coming season.

Banded Overblouse Makes

Reappearance for Spring A blouse type that is making a reappearance is the band-finished over-blouse. This 1933 version terminates at a normal waistline or slightly below, the band measuring between 2 and 3 inches and striking the waistline so that it suggests a belted finish.

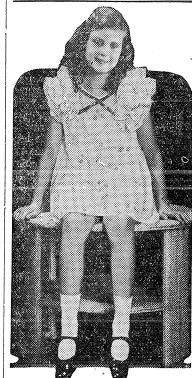
The blouse itself is joined with a moderate amount of gathering, that succeeds in producing a silhouette that is quite different from the shaped-to-the-figure lines that are more general.

Black Chiffon Is Being

Revived for Evening Wear Black chiffon, an old favorite evening fashion, is being revived. Many smart women, tired of bright red crepe and black satins, are taking up a fashion that has always had big seasons of success, and are adapting it to 1933 silhouettes.

Many of the newest evening dresses appearing at fashionable theater openings are either entirely of black chiffon, or are of chiffon combined with lace or with satin.

CHILD'S WARDROBE



This is the time to size up the children's wardrobe to decide what last year's dresses may be suitable for the new season by adding a new top, shortening sleeves, devising a handkerchief-linen guimpe to make the wool plaid seem spring-like, or a cape collar to give the wide shoulders to that wool crepe dress, writes Carolyn T. Radnor-Lewis in Child Life Magazine. The picture offers a suggestion for transforming dainty party frock, by adding as a trimming made of pleated mousseline which gives the new effect which is so popular this season.

A Red Coat

If your young daughter has a liking for red. by all means indulge it by presenting her with a new eve-

Do People Approve Work Done for Them?

Was the exposure of self to the ravages of disease for which there was no known cure one of the duties of a research worker in one of the questions asked by men in the bacteriology department of the Michigan State College who read in the papers objections to appropriations for work which has been established a cure for the disease only after several of the workers

have suffered its effects. The disease is undulant fever. It is often of prolonged duration, very painful, and sometimes fatal. The disease is acquired from animal products from diseased animals. Its occurrence in the animals can be determined by tests also perfected at Michigan State.

In the attempt to find some way back to work.

They now offer to the people of of his death. Michigan and of the world an efbeen known for centuries. The remedy was perfected in 1932.

The research men still ask. What's a day's work, and what are the duties of a public servant?"

SHABBONA.

marriage and lived in Cass City was made in Caro cemetery. 33 years ago.

Erroneous Idea About Whales

The belief that whales spout water was started through pictures of whales drawn by artists who had never seen one alive. The whale exhales air only from its nostrils, but exhales so vigorously that if it happens to be just under the surface two columns of water fly into

Outranks Brooklyn Bridge

The Cooper river bridge, three miles long and constructed at a cost of \$6,000,000, is higher than the Brooklyn bridge. It spans Cooper river at Charleston, S. C., one of the two rivers named for the same man, the other being the Ashley river. The man was Lord Ashley Cooper.

First Submarine

"Huntley's Boat," the first submarine ever used in warfare, was employed by the Confederate forces at Charleston, S. C., in the last two years of the war between the states.

Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election To the qualified electors of the Township of Elmwood, County of

Tuscola, State of Michigan: Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing biennial spring election and annual township election will be held at the town hall within said township on

Monday, April 3, A. D. 1933 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers,

STATE—Two justices of the Supreme Court; two Regents of the University of Michigan; Superintendent of Public Instruction; Member of the State Board of Education; two Members of the State Board of Agriculture, and

State Highway Commissioner. TOWNSHIP—A Supervisor; Township Clerk; a Township Treasurer; a Justice of the Peace, full term; a Commissioner of Highways; four Constables; a Member of the Board of Review, full term;

an Overseer of Highways.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour. M. P. FREEMAN,

Clerk of said township. Dated Feb. 11, A. D. 1933.

months of

The **Atlantic Monthly**

MAKE the most of your reading a simple little print dress into a hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that shoulder trimming a wide ruche have made the Atlantic for seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished maga-

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)

--- to ---THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

8 Arlington St., Boston.

Robert Goodall, who left Novesta township 21 years ago to reside in Carruthers, Sask., passed away in Maidstone, Sask., on Mar. 14. Born in Ontario on Dec. 24, 1878, he moved from Guelph to Novesta township in 1886. On June 25, 1902, he married Miss Mary McBurney. He leaves his widow and five children, one brother, J. H Goodall, of Cass City, and two half-

Orlo J. McDurmon.

sisters, Mrs. Chas. Doerr of Cass

Orlo James McDurmon, treasurer of Tuscola county for the six to eliminate the form of the dis- | years preceding Jan. 1, 1933, passed ease which attacks animals, the away on March 13 at the Univerlaboratory workers at the college sity Hospital at Ann Arbor. He had to handle tissues which came had gone to the hospital a few from infected animals. Some of weeks before for treatments in the them developed the human phase of hope that jaundice from which he the malady, went to the hospital, had suffered for more than a year, lived through the attacks, and went | might be cured. An attack of pneumonia contributed to the cause

He was born March 5, 1895, in fective treatment for the disease. Almer township and has always The remedy has been tried in coop- resided in Tuscola county. Forced eration with physicians for 100 to quit school in the tenth grade, cases in hospitals in the state and in 1915, he submitted to a major in private practice. The disease has operation on his hip, and six months later he had another operation on the other hip. He spent about four years on crutches, three years in bed, and in all submitted to many operations in the attempt to regain health. For the last 16 years he was able to get about by the aid of a wheel chair.

Surviving are his father, Henry Mrs. Wray Roberts of Fostoria McDurmon; a brother, John Mccame to visit her brother, Arthur Durmon; a half-brother, Fred S. H. Stewart, in the Hay Creek dis- McDurmon; six nephews and nieces, trict, Sunday. Mr. Stewart had all of Caro. Funeral services were been very ill with the flu but is held Thursday afternoon at the better at this writing. Mrs. Roberts | Huston-Collon funeral home, Rev. was Miss Retta West before her H. P. Cornell officiating. Burial

The deceased was a nephew of Mrs. Jas. McCrea of Cass City.

Emmett Elwell.

Emmett Elwell of Decker died uraemia.

Mrs. Elwell preceded him in death hostesses. on December 3, 1923. Mr. Elwell was married to Ver-

nice Fraleigh of Port Huron, October 12, 1926. Mr. Elwell was born May 4, bona.

three sisters and three brothers above the E. L. Patterson store. living. One brother is dead.

Mr. Elwell was employed by the Ann Arbor railroad for fourteen Cox home. years. He was former yardmaster and also a conductor and engineer. Mrs. H. D. Malcolm spent Tuesday pool room business for several near Mayville. years. Mr. Elwell was also for- Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kelley of

of L. E., Elks, Masons and Eagles. He is survived by the widow, and three children, Mrs. John Bower of Owosso, Gladys Batteen of Chicago and Alma at home. There is

one grandson. The funeral was held Wednesday, March 22, at the home at 1:30 o'clock, near Decker, Michigan.

Mr. Elwell operated a gas station on M-53, 13 miles north of Marlette.

DEFORD.

Farmers' Club Meeting-

City and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford entertained the Farmers' Club for the regular March meeting. A fine potluck dinner was served, followed by an enjoyable program. A goodly number were present.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegler for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walk and Lloyd Warner attended the funeral service of Charles Walk, a brother of Mr. Walk, on Wednesday at Davtona.

Dr. Kenneth Merriman of Detroit is a guest of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Merriman.

L. W. VanderKooy, who recenty was transferred to a position at the Grand Trunk station at Pontiac, spent Sunday with his family at their Deford home. Their sons, Garrett and Leroy, visited at Pontiac and returned home with their

Ward Roberts has secured a position at Detroit and expects to locate there within a few days.

Harley, Robert, Bill, Kenneth, Dee and Bob Kelley spent Tuesday evening at Dayton, at the Oscar Myers home. The amusement of the evening was entirely of music.

Francis Elliott and Delvin Striffler of Cass City were dinner guests of Audley Horner, Wednesday evening. Other visitors at the Horner home were Leon Ashcroft and son, Leo, of Decker, Mrs. Young and son, Ralph, and the Misses Mabel and Leota Palma-

The F. W. B. Aid of Novesta met March 20th at the Pleasant Home Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the home Hospital at Cass City of chronic of Mrs. Roy Clark. A very pleasant time was spent. The next He was married to Olivia Chris- meeting will be held at the home tensen on September 1st, 1908, and of Mrs. R. E. Johnson with Mrs. four children were born to them. B. Dougherty and Mrs. Johnson as

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore and Simeon Pratt spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phetteplace of Shab-

1885, near Lennon, the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Locke moved and Mrs. Fred Elwell. He has back on Wednesday to the rooms

Mr. and Mrs. Roach of Kingston were visitors on Sunday at the E. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore and

He was in the grocery, fruit and with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley of

Attention Farmers

PRICES ON FARM IMPLEMENTS ARE GREATLY REDUCED.

15 Tooth Harrows	\$ 17.00
17 Tooth Harrows	19.00
23 Tooth Harrows	27.00
Spreaders	115.00
Plows	23.00
12-16 Disc	47.00
11-7 Disc Drill with Grass Seeder	129.00
10-foot Weeders	16.00
5-ft. Mowers	
Hay Loaders	90.00
Side Rakes	
6-foot Binders	165.00
Also a Few Used Tools	

R. E. JOHNSON, Deford

Auction Sale

Quitting farming, I will sell the following personal property at auction, 1 mile west and 13/4 miles north of Gagetown, on

> Tuesday, March 29 At 12 O'Clock.

4 Horses 27 head of cattle All kinds of farm tools

TERMS—Sums of \$10 and under, cash. Over that amount 8 months' time on good approved endorsed notes at 7% interest. 5% off for cash on sums over \$10.

LEO FREEMAN, Prop.

WORTHY TAIT, Auctioneer

OWENDALE BANK, Clerk

merly a professional boxer. He Detroit were week-end guests of was a member of the O. R. C., B. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kelley. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sickler of Kingston have located on the Mc-

Cool farm, east of town. You can't make foot prints in the

sands of time sitting down.

Luxury for Queens

In bygone days when queens slept in a recess in the wall, traveled long distances on horseback, and breakfasted on bread and pork, the ordinary people thought of them as fortunate and wallowing in luxury.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY!



Snider's Vegetables

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

YOUR CHOICE

Sliced Garden Beets Table Peas Cut Refugee Beans **Small Rosebud Beets** Garden Spinach **Cut Wax Beans**

WYANDOTTE CLEANSERcan	9c
CIGARETTEScarton Paul Jones or Twenty Grandpkg. 9c	89c
CIGARETTESpkg Lucky Strike, Camels, Old Gold, Chesterfield	10c
CAMPBELL SOUPS (Tomato 2 cans 15c)3 cans	25c
SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER	10c
POST TOASTIES or Kellogg's Corn Flakeslge. pkg.	10c
N. B. C. FIG BARS	17c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI	
WALDORF TISSUE Toilet Paper6 rolls	25c

FRESH TUB Parrott's Creamery Butter

per pound, 19c

IONA FLOUR 24½ lb. bag.... 43c 49-lb. bag

"DAILY EGG" SCRATCH FEED100-lb. bag 99c "DAILY EGG' EGG MASH..... ...100-lb. bag \$1.45

The Poultry Primer . . . a booklet on the Proper care and feeding of Poultry Flocks is available FREE to those writing to . . . The A. &. P. Tea Co., 504 Hodgson Bldg. Minneapolis. WE PAY MARKET PRICES

FOR FRESH, CLEAN EGGS. SEE OUR MANAGER.

THE ATLANTICS PACIFICIES

MZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZ

Delivering

Costs Money At the power plant, whether on the Au Sable river or in Podunk Corners, electricity is produced in great volume and at low cost. But you cannot use it there—IT MUST BE DELIVERED TO

And to deliver it to you, it must be transformed into a lower voltage to fit it for household use, which requires elaborate transformers. It must be carried to you over expensive power lineswherever you want it and at whatever time you need it. Elaborate and complex facilities equipment, etc.—must be maintained CON-STANTLY so that demands for electricity can be met instantly, no matter where or when they occur. Then, the power used by each customer must be measured and recorded and a bill sent and collected.

All this takes place AFTER the power is manufactured and the cost of it must be added to the cost of manufacturing the power. But with ALL these costs added together plus many more, such as power line losses of electricity, bad accounts and others, electricity is still the cheapest servant you can hire—1/2c* per hour per average customer. And the more you use of it the less it costs per unit. ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP use more of it.

*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

"YOUR SERVANT DAY AND NIGHT"

BAD AXE CARO

H

H

YOU.

LAPEER SANDUSKY HARBOR BEACH VASSAR