

# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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EIGHT PAGES.

## 64 STUDENTS ARE ON HONOR ROLL

### Freshmen Lead Classes With 23 Winning Special Recognition.

Freshmen lead in the number of students placed on the honor roll of the Cass City high school for the first marking period of the second semester. The following is the list arranged by classes:

Twelfth Grade.	
Irene Orto (5 subjects).....	12
John Day .....	12
Lorne Lee .....	12
Marie Vader .....	12
Florence Schenck .....	11
Robert Allured .....	10
Marjorie Dew .....	10
Wilma Kennedy .....	10
Cathryn McTavish .....	10
Mildred Schwegler .....	10
Maynard Doerr .....	9
Flora McLeod .....	9
Ralph Rawson .....	9
Wauwetta Warner .....	9
Donald Caister .....	8
Wilma Jackson .....	8
Clark McCaslin .....	8
Lynn Spencer .....	8
Bernard Ross .....	8
Wilma Wentworth .....	8

Eleventh Grade.	
Marie Rawson (5 subjects).....	13
Georgene VanWinkle (5 sub- jects) .....	12
Lillian Dunlap .....	12
Ruth Schenck .....	12
Marie Papp .....	11
Pauline Livingston .....	10
Dorothy Boyes .....	9
Maxine Horner .....	8
Beatrice Shagena .....	8
Francis Smentek .....	8

Tenth Grade.	
Howard Taylor .....	12
Harland Charter .....	11
Genevieve Garety .....	11
Marion Milligan .....	11
Carlos Vader .....	11
Bill Hyatt .....	9
Betty Hunt .....	9
Mary Mark .....	9
Elmore Caister .....	8
Lorraine Hoffman .....	8
Ariel Rockwell .....	8

Ninth Grade.	
Dorothy Holcomb (5 subjects)....	15
Patricia Pinney (5 subjects)....	13
Margaret Merchant (5 subjects)...	10
Helene McComb .....	11
Marjory Schwegler .....	11

Turn to page 4, please.

## Will Investigate Trade Dollar Project

Fred Striffler told local Rotarians Tuesday about the script dollar project of Caro merchants and explained its operations. Rotary President Schenck appointed F. H. Pinney, A. C. Atwell and M. B. Auten as a committee to investigate the trade dollar proposition.

At the suggestion of Dr. I. D. McCoy, a committee was appointed to ascertain if it would be feasible to divide in half the amount of payments made on school bonds in this district for a few years, or to discontinue payments altogether for a like period of time. J. A. Sandham and M. B. Auten were named members of this committee.

Members of the Cass City Rotary Club have been invited to attend an inter-city meeting of the Caro Rotary Club on the evening of May 22. Other clubs who have been invited are the Caro Exchange Club and Rotary Clubs of Bad Axe, Harbor Beach and Lapeer. Each club will furnish a speaker for the program.

## Michigan Spent \$1,869,307 on Tuscola County Roads in Four-Year Period

During the first four years of Grover C. Dillman's administration of the State Highway Department, Tuscola county and its trunk line highways have been greatly benefited.

The period since Jan. 1, 1929, has seen many improvements made on the trunk line roads of Tuscola county, the principal ones being as follows: 7.8 miles of pavement and one bridge on M-29 west of Unionville; 1.8 miles of pavement in Unionville; 2.2 miles of 20 foot macadam south of Unionville; 7.0 miles of bituminous retread on M-83 west and north of Fairgrove; 11.2 miles of 20 foot concrete between Reese and Wahjamega; 2.5 miles of pavement and one bridge east of Cass City; 1.1 miles of pavement on M-24 west of Richville; 5.5 miles of 18 foot gravel on M-46 east and west of Kingston; 10.9 miles of pavement on M-15 south of Vassar; 9.0 miles of gravel resurfacing and 11.0 miles of grade widening on M-38; and considerable grading and culvert work on M-46 and M-81.

Expenditures by the department

## CONSERVATORS NAMED FOR BANKS IN THUMB

Conservators for many state banks were appointed this week by R. E. Richert, state banking commissioner, and Governor Comstock. Among them are the following in the Thumb district:

Cass City—Pinney State Bank, F. H. Pinney; Cass City State, M. B. Auten.  
State Bank of Crosswell, Melvin H. Aitkin.  
State Bank of Harbor Beach, John C. Prieskorn.  
Lexington State, A. R. Schell.  
Kinde State, Jas. N. Rankin.  
Elkton State, Jas. N. Rankin.  
State Bank of F. W. Hubbard & Co., Bad Axe, Oscar Rogers.  
Yale State Bank, Guy E. Beard.  
Farmers' and Merchants' State Bank, Sebawaing, Martin List.  
Port Austin State Bank, Harold F. Finan.

## FARMERS NEED HELP TO IMPROVE MARKETS

### General Business Conditions Keep the Farm Prices Down.

The agricultural outlook report now being printed by Michigan State College for distribution to Michigan farmers says that present business conditions have so affected prices for farm products that the cure for the situation is not under the farmers' control but that farmers can obtain some relief by individual adjustments on their own farms.

No immediate material rise in prices can be predicted for any important crop on the basis of the best present information but an increase in farm incomes can be secured by such practices as concentrating labor upon intensive lines like dairying and the production of poultry.

Success with the intensive lines will depend upon such practices as rigid culling out of low producers, use of home grown feeds, and use of all possible home products for the family table to replace food that would otherwise be bought.

The value of getting high yields from crop acres is emphasized in the report. This means that only land adapted to producing good crop yields should be worked, and that good seed and proper cultural practices should be used on the acres tilled.

Three sources of farm credits are called to the attention of Michigan farmers. These are the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, Minn.; the Agricultural Credit Corporation, St. Paul; and the funds available for seed loans which are handled through local agencies. County agricultural agents can give detailed information about these credit sources.

## BAD AXE WHOLESALER PREDICTS BETTER TIMES

John Sanderson, manager of the Progressive Wholesale Company at Bad Axe, predicts a business boom within the next six months. He says he feels more optimistic over business conditions than he had for the past year, that we are now at rock bottom and that an amazing change for the better will come soon. Fair prices for farm products must form the basis for permanent recovery and an ample supply of currency will bring back better times, he said.

## STATE PAY JUMPS AS TAXPAYERS FAIL

### Representative Brown Keeps Up Battle on Salary Grabbers.

By Elton R. Eaton.  
Lansing, Mich.—Public pay roll leeches are frothing at the mouth and damning Representative Vernon J. Brown of Mason for again having dived into the state finances and revealing how the new "economy" administration has turned thumbs down on "economy." The center of greatest disturbance over the revelations of the Mason newspaper publisher is the attorney general's office, where its payroll has since the first of the year jumped to its highest figure in the state's history.

It was Representative Brown, a Republican who a year ago made a lot of other Republicans peevish because he had the audacity to point out that state salaries and expenses were much higher than they should be in times like these.

When these Republicans returned to their rose-covered cottages among the hills of rural Michigan Representative Brown didn't take his weather eye off the state payroll as a lot of the new-born Democratic benefactors hoped he would do. Not for a minute did his vigil relax.

Now Attorney General Patrick O'Brien, son of the far northern clime who deserted it to reside in Michigan's metropolis, is raving at the audacity of a mere representative to call attention to the ever-burdened pay-roll of his office.

Representative Brown the other day pointed out the fact that under the last two weeks of the administration of Attorney General Paul Voorheis, the taxpayers of Michigan paid to the attorney general's department a total of only \$3,809.96 for the salaries of the entire force.

He compared this figure with Attorney General O'Brien's (economy) payroll for the first two weeks of March of \$5,280.04, an increase of \$1,470.08. If this same payroll is maintained during the entire year, the attorney general's department will cost the taxpayers of Michigan this year a total of \$35,281.92 more than it did last year.

"That's pretty good for these economy boys," cynically declared Mr. Brown.

"Why they have got so many people working in the attorney general's office that they have had to work out a sort of a relay plan for the boys to sit down, not being enough room in the department for desks and chairs for all of them." That isn't all Mr. Brown has found out about this new economy theory.

During the early part of the session Representative Brown and Representative Hartman introduced a bill taking the salary of the commissioner of agriculture out of the appropriation of that department. Former Commissioner Powell's salary was fixed by law at \$5,000 but when taxpayers began to use turnips and cord wood for money, Mr. Powell reduced his salary to \$4,000 a year.

Then Mr. Samuel Metzger of Turn to page 6 please.

## Union Lenten Services Next Week

There will be special evangelistic meetings next week as follows: Tuesday evening in the Baptist church with Rev. Voelker as preacher.

Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian church, W. R. Curtis, speaker.

Thursday evening in the Evangelical church, Rev. Bottrell, preacher.

Friday evening in the Methodist church, with Rev. Allured, preacher.

The Lenten period is one of the best in the year and should be a great uplift to each church.  
W. R. Curtis, Sec.

## Machinery Meet Here Next Week

The machinery repair demonstration scheduled for the G. A. Striffler warehouse at Cass City which was postponed last week will be held next week Thursday, Apr. 6, at 1:30 in the afternoon at the same place.

Because of his financial position, the average farmer is not able to purchase much new machinery and in order to use old machinery effectively, it is necessary to make repairs and adjustments. However, the average farmer is not a ma-

chinel and therefore it is necessary that he occasionally receives some instruction as to how these machines can be repaired properly and effectively.

A mowing machine which cut many hundreds of acres of hay will be furnished for this demonstration by a Cass City farmer. A. J. Bell of Michigan State College will make the proper repairs and adjustments on this machine, explaining the methods to those present at the meeting.

## ANNUAL PRESBYTERIAL MEETING AT CARO APR. 6

The annual Presbyterian meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will be held at Caro on Thursday, April 6. This will take the place of the regular meeting of the Cass City society. Definite arrangements will be announced on Sunday.

## Mich. Spends Over a Million on Sanilac Highways

"Under the leadership of Mr. Dillman, Sanilac county has been well treated in the development of trunk line roads," says John W. Goodwine, state representative from Sanilac. "Previous to his administration it was evident that we were receiving far too small a portion of the state's improved highways."

"When Mr. Dillman took office, Sanilac county had but five miles of pavement, which was on M-51, south of Crosswell. While other sections of the state were boasting of their 'Sea of Concrete' we were waiting."

"When the authorizations and contracts made by Mr. Dillman now under way on M-29 and M-51 are completed this will increase Sanilac pavement thirty miles. On M-19, south of Sandusky, are 12 miles and on M-53 are 21 miles. While it is a fact that but three miles on M-53 are in Sanilac county, we owe much to Mr. Dillman for that portion of this pavement in Lapeer county since it was only by the solicitation of Senator O'Connell and myself that this paved outlet for our county was secured. Lapeer county has never aided in securing this pavement and it is really due to Mr. Dillman's fairness that the pavement between Imlay City and Marlette was completed and for which we should extend our appreciation to him as state highway commissioner."

"This makes a total of 63 miles of pavement and 9 1/2 miles of gravel on M-46, involving the expenditure of one and a quarter million dollars."

"Mr. Dillman has stated that when funds are available, he plans to pave M-53 to Lamotte Corners, thus bringing all four of the paved trunk lines to M-46. In the future he plans to extend the pavements on each of these roads five miles at a time bringing them up evenly and as fast as funds will allow."

## PLAN TO SHOW SWINE AT INTERNATIONAL

Members of the Cass City Livestock Club are making plans for showing swine for the first time at the International Livestock Show at Chicago next December. Claude Mitchell, secretary of the National Berkshire Association, with headquarters at Springfield, Ill., will select five barrows from the best herds in Illinois for the club, and on a visit which he contemplates making here soon, he will help members select the best Berkshires here. Mr. Mitchell was a charter member of the first pig club here.

Harry Crandell, Jr., is planning to show a pen of Southdown sheep at the International.

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR STATE MUSIC CLUB MEET

Plans are being completed for the 17th annual state meeting of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, to be held in Flint April 5 to 8. Durant Hotel is to be convention headquarters, excepting for Junior Day activities including contests, luncheon and concert which will be housed at First Presbyterian church, Saginaw and Fourth Streets.

Mrs. Charles A. Darwin of Flint is general chairman of convention while Mrs. I. B. Gilbert is president of St. Cecilia society, the hostess club.

Mrs. George W. Langford, 2126 Woodside Road, Ann Arbor, president of the Michigan Federation of Music Clubs, will preside over the meetings. Registration will begin Wednesday, Apr. 5.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## ROBBER SUSPECT CAUGHT IN PA.

### John Bodnar Brought to Tuscola County Jail by Sheriff.

Sheriff James Kirk of Tuscola county left Caro Friday for Greenburg, Pa., and returned Sunday with John Bodnar, 25, who is charged with participating in the holdup of the Kingston State Bank in January, 1931. Bodnar was arrested by Pennsylvania state police while Bodnar was in an auto with several friends three miles west of Greenburg on Thursday. He confessed to taking part in the robbery, the state police say.

The holdup which netted \$2,189 was staged on the morning of January 8, 1931, when five robbers came to Kingston, four of them entering the bank and ordered the president, two cashiers and three customers to "stick 'em up" while they took the contents of the cash drawer and then hopped into a car kept running by the driver and stationed near the bank. They drove east out of the village. This car was abandoned a few miles out of Kingston which indicated that a sixth member of the party was waiting with another car.

Three of the six were arrested within a few weeks and are serving prison terms. Steve Bodnar, 29, brother of John Bodnar, arrested in Pennsylvania last week, is believed to have been a member of the party. He was shot and killed in Toledo, Ohio, while attempting to escape from police.

## Senior Class to Present Play

The senior class of Cass City high school present "Minick," a play by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman on April 7 in the high school auditorium. Prices have been reduced to 25c on the main floor with free reservation at Wood's and to 10c in the balcony.

The play, itself, centers around old man Minick, played by John Day, who comes to live with his son and daughter-in-law causing many humorous complications to arise; the son, Fred, is played by Ralph Rawson and his wife, Nettie, by Wauwetta Warner. Minick's daughter-in-law is a very socially minded young wife, and who, one day having her club ladies in, encounters many difficulties because of Minick and his friends, Robert Wallace and Glen Shagena.

They insist on staying and as a result cause Nettie to become so abashed in her difficulties to make them go when the club ladies arrive. Finally they are ushered out, and Nettie again takes up her role as chairman of the meeting only to be disturbed by a stupid colored maid, played by Phyllis Barnes, who adds much humor to the play, her father-in-law who annoys her and her irritated club ladies all through the meeting.

The play being an entertaining comedy provides more than funny complications. It shows that we are happier with people of our own age.

Other characters in the play are the club ladies: Mrs. Lippincott, Marie Vader; Mrs. Smallridge, Mildred Schwegler; Miss Crackenwald, Wilma Kennedy; Miss Stack, Lucille Goodall; Marge, Eleanor McCallum; Lil, Irene Orto. The maid, Juanita Barnes, Ferris Kercher and Bernard Ross, friends of Fred, complete the cast.

## P. T. A. Meets Monday Evening

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet Monday evening, April 3, at eight o'clock sharp. The kindergarten, first and second grade children will unite in presenting the operetta, "Little Miss Moffet Lost and Found." There will be eighty-four children in the cast, including the Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe, her children, Mother Hubbard and Mother Goose with all her children. The high school orchestra and boys' quartet will also contribute to the evening's entertainment.

"Come every one  
For feasting and fun  
For Mother Goose loves you  
Every one."

## COMING AUCTION.

S. B. Calley has decided to quit farming and will have an auction sale of livestock, farm implements and household goods, one mile west of Gagetown, on Wednesday, April 5. James Arnott is the auctioneer and the State Savings Bank of Gagetown is clerk. A complete list of the property is printed on page 7

## ALL-DAY HOLINESS MEETING AT ELKTON

The Huron-Tuscola Counties Association for the Promotion of Holiness will hold the regular all-day meeting for April in the Mennonite church at Elkton on Friday, April 7. Rev. Jacob Hygema, evangelist and teacher, will deliver a message in the 10:30 and evening services. Rev. C. A. Sanders, pastor of the Evangelical church in Caro, will preach at 2:30 p. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.  
T. M. Fast, Sec.

## GOOD RESULTS FROM LINER.

"I want to pay for that liner in the Chronicle last week and to tell you the good results I received," said Anthony Doerr, as he stepped into the Chronicle office Monday.

"Twelve men applied the first day after the paper had been mailed for the farm I was offering for rent and several came later."

## SHEEP AND WOOL SCHOOL POPULAR

### Ralph Rawson Won First Place in 4-H Shear- ing Contest.

Many club boys and also several farmers received their first lesson in shearing of sheep at the Sheep and Wool School held last Friday at the farm of Dorry Perry in Ellington under the instruction of Mr. Bartlett of Chicago.

The 4-H Club Shearing contest was one of the most interesting parts of the program and several of the boys, although shearing for the first time that day, showed promises of being very competent shearers when they are able to get in a little more practice. Ralph Rawson of Cass City won this contest, shearing a Southdown ram in 22 minutes. Other club members who competed in this contest were Arthur Zemke, Caro; Clare O'Dell, Cass City; Gerald Geisburt, Caro; Harry Crandell, Cass City; Walter Roles and Robert Aldrich of Vassar. Ralph Rawson, being the winner of this contest, will represent the county in the state contest which will be held at Farmers' Week next year.

A large attendance of sheep men from all over Tuscola county came to receive instructions in the various phases of sheep and wool production. Of especial interest was the posting demonstration in which two parasitic sheep were examined and the farmers taught to recognize all forms of internal and external parasites. Instructions were also given in drenching and dipping, and a wool grading demonstration was held.

Tuscola county needs a sheep improvement program as the quality of lambs which are shipped from county to the market are comparatively very poor. It is hoped that this meeting together with others to follow later will induce the growers to use those practices which will put better animals on the market and consequently make more money.

## MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Llewellyn A. Clark, 21, Dayton township; Hazel A. Monroe, 17, Mayville.

Raymond Wood of Big Rapids spent the week-end at his home here.

## Mrs. Butzbach Writes Cass City Friend of Her Experience in California Earthquake

Friends of Mrs. A. H. Butzbach, a former Cass City resident, will be interested in her experience during the recent earthquake in California. In a letter to Miss Elsie Buehrly, Mrs. Butzbach writes from Burbank, California, as follows:

"Letters from the East are coming asking how we are, and so as I answer your good letter of recent date, I'll tell you that we and our relatives and friends and acquaintances, as far as we know, are all safe and well."

"All South California had a pretty severe shock but the worst was south of Los Angeles. Burbank is 12 miles northwest of Los Angeles, so we were not very near the worst part. We had a hard quake the same instant that all the damage south of Los Angeles was done. Many smaller shakes later but we did not leave the building excepting after the first one."

"Here at the Home we were still seated at the supper tables having evening worship. When suddenly there was such a roar and the building swayed. The lights went

## NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

### Happenings Here and There Garnered from the Chron- icle's Exchanges.

**Millington Loses Two Trains—**  
Millington will have two less trains daily owing to decrease in traffic over the branch of the Michigan Central R. R. running through that town.

**Local Man Gets Contract—**  
John B. McIntyre, a Mayville hardware dealer, was awarded the contract for furnishing the finishing hardware for Mayville's new school building.

**New Rural Schools—**  
Voters of the Snell school district and the Ridge school district near Pigeon held meetings and it has been decided that both school buildings will be rebuilt. The school houses were destroyed by fire on the morning of Mar. 3.

**Demand for Horses—**  
Roy Ackerman, horse breeder living south of Elkton, reports an active demand for good horses and particularly young horses. He says that nearly every day horse buyers from all over the Thumb district call at his farm inquiring for good horses.

**Kinde Home Burned—**  
The James Baranski home at Kinde was gutted by an early morning fire Thursday. Loss is estimated at approximately \$2,500. Undiscovered until the blaze had gained considerable headway, the Kinde fire department spent its efforts on saving surrounding homes. Origin of the fire is unknown.

**Reduce Widows' Pensions—**  
Widows' pensions in Sanilac county were reduced 25 to 50 per cent, beginning with the month of March, Geo. W. Paldi, judge of probate, announces. The reduction was necessary owing to only about 35 per cent of the taxes paid for the current fiscal year. A check-up by Henry O. Krueger, registrar of probate, shows that 108 mothers in Sanilac county are drawing pensions, which represent 265 children.

**Delegates Nominated—**  
Mrs. Robert Allison of Harbor Beach is the dry delegate and Wm. J. Reilly of Bay Port the wet delegate for Huron county, to be voted on at the prohibition delegate election Monday, Apr. 3. Mrs. Allison is for the retention of the national dry amendment and Mr. Reilly is for repeal of the amendment.

**Will Rebuild School—**  
At a meeting at Kilmanagh, the patrons of School Dist. No. 5, Fairhaven township, voted in favor of the erection of a new school building to replace the one destroyed by fire early in the morning of January 17. Forty-five attended the meeting. The new building will be 36 by 62 1/2 ft. in size and will be of brick construction, one story high with basement.

**Wants to Free Reserves—**  
M. C. Eyeland, president of the Mayville State bank was in Detroit Wednesday, preparing to instigate legal proceedings in an effort to bring about the release of outstate bank deposits impounded in the two old national banks, now under control of federal conservators.

Eyeland indicated he would fight for the release of these funds under the provisions of new national and state banking legislation.

off for a few seconds but came on again. Mr. Huston said, 'I think we'd better go outside.' We went but it was all past. Later we had repeated tremors but nothing hard. It made some folks rather nervous but most people kept calm. Sometimes the first shake is followed soon by a harder one, but this time the hard one was first. The interurban cars pass this Home and at first I thought the noise and shaking was caused by them, but soon it dawned on me that it was much more than cars make.

"Those who were in autos driving along the street did not feel it, but hearing the noise, thought it was the rumble of a heavy truck. 'Sister Alice, who lives only, I think, 15 miles from Long Beach got it worse than Cera's, who live 9 miles farther away. Alice and Elmer, her husband, were away from home and were in a car and didn't know there had been a quake till they got to town and asked why bricks, broken cornices and windows lay about."

Turn to page 2 please.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## President's Farm Relief Bill Passes the House; Labor Unions Oppose Unemployment Relief Bill; Public Works Next on Program.

THE President's farm relief bill passed the house with both Democrats and Republicans voting for and against it. During the hours of oratory, a confined almost exclusively to explanation on the part of members as to why they would vote for or against the bill, many interesting statements were made.

"In ordinary times I wouldn't support a measure of this kind," was the statement of Chairman Jones of the agricultural committee after a ballot had prohibited amendments. "But we are at war. And while this war is on I'm going to follow the man at the other end of the avenue who has the flag in his hand. I don't think this bill can make things any worse. God knows we all hope it will make things better."

"This is a child of the jig-saw puzzle age," said Representative Clarke of New York, the agriculture committee's ranking Republican. "But filled with horrors and hellishness as it is I'm going to follow the President."

Representative Hope (Rep., Kan.) said he could not support it. "You are putting into the hands of one man control of the lives of 30,000,000 people who live on farms," he said. "If you vote for this bill, you're simply voting for a bigger and better farm board."

In the senate the bill will not have such clear sailing as it had in the house, and it is expected it will pass only after being amended to take out of it provisions many members of both the senate and house object to. It is not safe to predict what the bill will provide for by the time it gets back to the White House for the President's signature.

CONGRESS now has before it the final two, of three, steps in the President's unemployment relief program. The first of these provides for the immediate enrollment of workers to the extent of approximately 250,000 for concentration in government established camps, the men to be employed in flood control, prevention of soil erosion, building of roads in government forest reserves, in forestry and in any other work which the President may direct.

The men congregated in these camps are to be provided with housing, food, clothing, medical attendance, and to be paid a cash wage of not more than \$1 per day. In the case of men with families a portion of the cash wage is to be allotted for the support of the families.

The expense, for the present at least, is to be met, by diverting from the treasury unexpended balances of appropriations made by previous sessions of congress for other purposes. It is said that about \$40,000,000 is available through such a source, and it is expected this sum will maintain this plan for about ten weeks.

There is much opposition to this proposed law on the part of labor unions because of the low wage of \$1 per day. Representative Connery, Democratic chairman of the house labor committee, refused to introduce the bill because of the labor union opposition.

The second step is an appropriation through which further grants for unemployment relief may be made to the states.

The third step, which the President will submit later, "extends to a broad public works labor creating program," including the operation of Muscle Shoals, the development of other power projects, vast reforestation plans, and a public building program involving the expenditure of \$250,000,000. The cost of carrying out the "three steps" will be about two billion dollars, and it is expected the President will propose to cover half of that amount with a bond issue.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, former chairman of the National City bank of New York, was arrested at his home charged with willfully evading payment of an income tax of \$657,152 for the year 1929. He was released on bond.

The warrant was based on an affidavit and complaint by Thomas E. Dewey, chief assistant United States attorney, which charged that the financier attempted to evade the tax due on an income of \$2,823,405.85 in 1920.

The return filed by Mr. Mitchell for 1919 showed a purported loss of \$48,000, which, of course, resulted in his paying no tax for that year.

In Washington, it was reported,

Attorney General Homer Cummings had conferred with President Roosevelt, and that Mr. Roosevelt "fully approved of the action."

Washington authorities directed U. S. Attorney Medalla to present the case to the federal grand jury at once with a view to an early trial.

THE passage of the economy bill puts the question of the government economies squarely up to the President. The law and the one passed by the last congress putting into the hands of the President the reorganization of government departments and bureaus, give to the President dictatorial powers over government expenditures for salaries up to the point of a 15 per cent reduction, the number of departments and bureaus and the employees needed to operate them, and the amounts to be paid to veterans, and to what veterans.

It is expected that such reductions as are made in the salaries of government departments will be effective April 1, but the savings made in the payment to veterans cannot, under the law, be effective until July 1. For the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, it is predicted the economies effected by the President will amount to a total of \$508,652,000, divided as follows:

1. Elimination of non-service connected disability allowances to World war veterans.....	\$201,652,000
2. Reduction in pay of government employees.....	125,000,000
3. Reduction of Spanish-American war pensions.....	95,000,000
4. Establishment of uniform schedules for disability payments to veterans.....	40,000,000
5. Limitation on retroactive payments.....	25,000,000
6. Miscellaneous.....	22,000,000
Total.....	\$508,652,000

The plan for the reorganization and consolidation of government departments and bureaus has not yet been announced, but there will undoubtedly be an additional saving of from \$300,000,000 to half a billion dollars effected in that way.

The entire matter of economies in the administrative end of the government is now in the hands of the President.

IN RESPONSE to complaints by American Jews of the persecution and excesses committed against their co-religionists by the Hitlerites in Germany

Secretary of State Cordell Hull asked the embassy in Berlin to make a complete report on the situation.

This action was taken as a result of the representations made to the State department by a delegation from the American Jewish congress, headed by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York.

The department issued the following statement: "Following the visit of Rabbi Wise the department has informed the American embassy in Berlin of the press reports of mistreatment of Jews in Germany."

"The department also informed the embassy of the deep concern these reports are causing in this country."

"The department has instructed the embassy to make, in collaboration with the consuls, a complete report on the situation."

BEER, 3.2 per cent by weight and 4 per cent by volume alcoholic content, will be on sale legally in 14 states on April 7. The house of representatives refused to accept the senate amendment providing for 3.05 per cent, and the conference committee decided to accept the house percentage; the committee also killed the Borah amendment providing that the beverage could not be sold to children under sixteen years of age.

As soon as the new law becomes operative and beer is actually on sale the "drys" plan to bring a test case to be rushed through to the Supreme court for the purpose of determining the constitutionality of the law, and they believe the court will find that 3.2 per cent beer is intoxicating and that the law is unconstitutional.

It was to minimize this possibility that the senate reduced the alcoholic content to conform with a finding of a British commission which had decided the highest alcoholic content possible in a non-intoxicating beverage would be 3.05.

Under the new law the sale of the beverage will be regulated by states, counties or municipalities as was true before the days of prohibition. There is nothing in the law to prohibit the sale in saloons in states or counties or municipalities where saloons may be wanted, and where such method of sale may be authorized.

The sale of beer has been legalized in only 14 states effective on April 7. The prohibition laws have been repealed in five other states, but the repeal in these states does not become effective until after April 7, and in one state not until July 1. The other 29 states are dry either because of legislation enacted after the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment, or were dry previous to that enactment. Some of these states will possibly repeal their dry laws before the present session of state legislatures adjourn.

GOVERNMENT by the people is dead in Germany. The reichstag has abdicated in favor of a dictatorship by the Hitler government,

which means that Adolf Hitler, former Austrian painter, in in supreme power. The session of the reichstag at which this momentous decision was ratified, was attended by all the pomp and circumstance of monarchical days. The former crown prince and other members of the Hohenzollern family were saluted with all the formality of the pre-war court.

Von Hindenburg in his address opening the session of the reichstag sounded an appeal to the people "for a national rebirth of the soul for the weal of a unified, free and proud Germany."

Hitler, standing before a golden reading desk, responded. He appealed for foreign amity. He rejected the charge of German war guilt as a lie, and asserted that neither the former kaiser nor the government desired the conflict. He promised to restore "true unity to all Germany, all states, all professions and classes."

"We want to be sincere friends to the world at large," the chancellor said, "and to possess a real peace which will help heal the wounds from which we are suffering. For years heavy burdens have pressed upon our people. After a period of proud revival, poverty and distress have visited us once more. Millions of Germans seek their daily bread in vain. Our economy is desolated, our finances shattered. For 2,000 years this faith has clung to our people; ever against our ascent comes our fall. The German—victim of inner disintegration, disunity in spirit, and divided in will and thus helpless in action—becomes powerless to maintain his own existence."

The new order of things awoke Germany to a pitch of enthusiasm not witnessed in many years. Bonfires flared and torchlight processions were everywhere.

TO ASSURE an era of world peace the general lines of a solid European front in the form of a pact by the four chief powers were evolved at a conference in Rome between Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain and his foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, and Premier Mussolini of Italy.

The project, which calls for the collaboration of Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy, is described as founded on the spirit of the Kellogg pact and as an international agreement to outlaw war.

The plan was put forth by Mussolini, according to the following official communique: "After a full and exhaustive exchange of ideas of the general situation the ministers examined in these conversations a plan put forward by the head of the Italian government for an understanding on larger political questions, with the object of securing collaboration of the four western powers in an effort to promote, in the spirit of the Kellogg pact and a 'no force' declaration, a long period of peace for Europe and the world."

The solid front of the four powers, it is implied, would be for collaboration in European affairs, but such an understanding would also promote a more unified action in dealing with other international problems.

Premier Daladier of France declared that before France can accept the scheme important modifications must be made. He said France would accept the plan in principle. Among the modifications the premier had in mind was one that Poland and the little entente (Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and Jugoslavia) be included in the agreement as equals.

THE flood in the Ohio river valley has taken at least ten lives and caused millions of dollars' worth of property damage. The Red Cross is caring for thousands of refugees forced from their homes by the flood waters. Their suffering was intensified by a return of winter. New Richmond, Ohio, is one of the hardest hit of the flooded towns. There were only five buildings in the town of 1,500 left dry.

On the Kentucky shore across from Cincinnati water crept across the river flats to leave some 3,000 homeless, and isolate the towns of Newport, Bellevue, Dayton, Fort Thomas, and Southgate from Covington.

MISS Barbara Coulter, who has spent the past three months in Pontiac, has returned home. Mrs. Wright of Rochester visited her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Coulter and Mrs. Fred Dafoe, last week. Mrs. George Silvernail of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell, recently.

### MRS. BUTZBACH WRITES OF EARTHQUAKE EXPERIENCE

Concluded from first page. "Their older boy, Floyd, was at home. He was in the dark garage candling eggs when all of a sudden the egg case began to dance, the fruit cupboard beside him began to spill jars at his feet that broke, and all the 700 chickens flew at once and gave a great squawk. It so terrified him he was rather sick for a few days."

Alice's stucco house has small cracks. It moved the piano and stove, took down chimneys (fireplaces usually). Not all people have chimneys.

"Coras says she watched the orange trees near where she was. They jerked so hard she thought the oranges would snap off the stems. It didn't frighten her as much as a storm. The names of all who were killed were given in our paper. One hundred thirteen known dead. A few of these were old people who died of heart trouble. About 80 of them were in Long Beach and only three in Los Angeles. The rest in scattered towns. It is certainly few for the hundreds of thousands living in Southern California that were in the quake area. The biggest downtown buildings in Long Beach were not damaged and have opened for business as usual. Schools were hit worst. Schools are so large and the rooms often so very big there are not the supporting walls to hold the building together. Many buildings stand on an angle on their foundations, showing it was a twisting quake."

"They immediately got several thousand navy boys from the battleships in harbor who helped police the place and they kept everybody out of the city and got relief workers busy. The electricity was not shut off but water and gas had to be turned off because of leaks in pipes. Some people who had relatives and friends in Los Angeles and other places went there, especially women and children, but we heard from some who are staying there. Los Angeles sent in 100 electric stoves to help out those who were getting meals for the crowd. The very next morning the Salvation Army took over feeding families and the many workmen. The Red Cross furnished supplies, veteran engineers helped clear up, navy boys did police duty and it is said it is really surprising how little damage can now be seen. Many tottering walls had to be pulled down, but not having curious crowds about hindering, and everyone helping so well, it has not taken long and there has been only a spirit of harmony and working together. The main radio station at Long Beach functioned all the time. Church services were held in parks last Sunday. Temporary schools are to be immediately constructed. They just haven't been able to keep enough schools for the many, many children in these cities, so that is their biggest task at present. Churches can be used as soon as inspected and declared safe."

"We have much to be thankful for and I believe it has made many people more thoughtful. Buildings can soon be repaired but there are many nerve strained people that will be a long time in getting over the effects of this—just like in the East after a bad tornado demolishes homes. There is one advantage in a tornado. You can usually see it coming but a quake comes with no warning. The recording instruments place the center of disturbance in the ocean between Long Beach and Catalina Island. They think that a fault or place of cleavage in the rock mass of the ocean floor slipped and possibly changed considerably the shape of the ocean floor. Records are kept of depths and they think the next measurements may change the records. Necessity is the mother of invention. Mrs. Huston's cousin writes they can cook on an inverted flat iron and the cocoa even boiled over one day on the iron."

SHABBONA. Wm. Freese was in Sandusky Monday night and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis of Snover were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jess of Sandusky were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Jess's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook. Frank Neville of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Friday and Saturday with his cousin, J. P. Neville. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoagg and son, Jack, of Sandusky visited Mr. Hoagg's mother Sunday. Mrs. J. P. Neville left Wednesday to spend a few days with her niece, Mrs. P. J. Brennan, of Detroit. L. Waterman of Greenleaf is moving on the Gerber farm. Miss Barbara Coulter, who has spent the past three months in Pontiac, has returned home. Mrs. Wright of Rochester visited her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Coulter and Mrs. Fred Dafoe, last week. Mrs. George Silvernail of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sharp and Mrs. James Burns attended an all-day Bible conference at Novesta F. W. B. church Friday.

Little Frank McKee of Hay Creek is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ernest Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Waters are moving to Lapeer where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sharp and sons, Charles and Robert, visited Sunday at the Elmer Collins home. Wm. Coulter was a business caller in Sandusky the first of the week.

Charles Sharp underwent an operation for the removal of tonsils Tuesday morning at the Pleasant Home Hospital in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Holcomb returned home last week from a two-weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Detroit.

### ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mrs. John O'Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones of Detroit, Mrs. E. W. Avery of Kingston and Floyd Jones and Frank Jones of Pontiac visited their mother, Mrs. A. F. Jones, last week. Mrs. Jones is seriously ill at the Morris Hospital in Cass City.

Herbert Whitmer of Lapeer spent Friday and Saturday at the Ed. Gingrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and daughters, Elaine, Esther and Donna.

### ARGYLE.

Miss Mable MacKichan of Kingston spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacKichan.

Carl McLaughlin was a dinner guest of Edward Starr Sunday.

Mrs. Anna McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and daughter, Catherine, of Port Huron spent Saturday night and Sunday at the J. H. McIntyre home.

Mrs. Catherine Myers, who has been ill for a number of weeks, was taken worse Saturday and is still very ill at this writing.

White Stork Has No Voice The white stork of southern Europe has no voice but during the mating season these birds produce a queer rattling sound with their bills.

### CEDAR RUN SCHOOL.

The second and third grades made jointed elephants. They marched along the blackboard like live ones.

The sixth grade made maps of China. Alexia reported on the queer customs of China and Dwight on those of Japan.

Franklin Wright is absent from school on account of illness.

The sixth grade are working interest problems in arithmetic.

Edward Darovitz has passed in to the third grade.

The second and third grades wrote stories of spring.

Reporters, Dwight Turner, Merle Beardsley.

Teacher, Marion Leishman.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

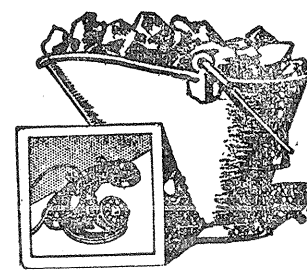
### "Kangaroo Court"

In most prisons the prisoners themselves form a court, and elect a judge from their number. Each new prisoner admitted to the prison is tried and this practice of the trial of the new prisoners by the old is popularly called a "kangaroo court." Of course, this is all recognized as a joke and is not taken seriously.

### Nationality

An American mother lawfully wedded to an alien cannot give her nationality to a child born outside the jurisdiction of the United States, whereas an illegitimate child whose mother has United States nationality at the time of its birth takes her nationality provided she has at some time prior to this birth resided in this country.

Here is FUEL That's Dependable



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A COAL FOR EVERY NEED.

Daniel Boone Lump Size.

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Bigelow's Spring Special

Two Year Northern Field Grown ROSES AND SHRUBS

ROSES CLIMBERS SHRUBS

Spring House Paints  
Seeds  
Screens

48c 3 for \$1.39

Baby Ramblers 29c each

Enjoy the beauty of nature's most loved flowers. Roses once planted will give an abundance of flowers and a wealth of satisfaction year after year. Flowering shrubs will add a new touch to your home and garden.

Plant Foods  
Lawn Mowers  
Garden Hose

Roses planted now bloom this season.

The Right Tool Makes Every Job Easy!

GARDEN TOOLS

Dig in and Trim up. Beautify Your Garden.



# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

Washington.—Although the Roosevelt emergency banking program was put forward purely as a solution for the crisis then upon the nation, it has since become apparent that it had a permanent phase that surely is going to carry on far into the future in the shape of a bitter controversy. There is no longer any doubt that the emergency program was based on a plan for a unified-banking system for the country, and that, of course, means ultimate death for the state banking structure.

We have long had a national banking system, made up of financial institutions that were chartered by and under the control of the comptroller of the currency in the treasury. We also have had the state institutions that were chartered by and under the control of state authorities and existing by virtue of state laws. There has been a long continuing effort to get them together, but always it has been futile because for the most part the national banking laws were more rigid and the prerequisites higher than the state banking laws required.

It is interesting, therefore, to note how the creation of the federal reserve system back in 1914 made some inroads into the state banking field by providing means whereby those banks could join the national banks in the federal reserve system. There remained advantages to the state banks, however, and one of the means used to offset some of those advantages was the passage of the so-called McFadden act in 1927. This allowed national banks to have branches within the city where their parent bank was located.

Various efforts have been made since that time to enlarge the branch banking privileges of the national banks, but to no avail. There was an enlargement of those privileges in the bill by Senator Glass of Virginia that was passed by the senate in the last congress, although it died the death of a rag doll in the house of representatives.

Now comes the emergency banking law, however, with provisions designed to solve the crisis in our country's financial structure but with some other sections furthering the interests of the national banks. The latter sections were completely overshadowed. Most people paid little attention to them. The main object of the legislation was to get the banks open. The bill was put through congress in the record speed of one day and the state banking interests, hitherto on guard against new encroachments, were in a position where they could do nothing.

Actually, the situation resulting from the passage of the emergency law, aside from the provisions for making currency available, is a tremendously long step on the part of the federal government toward squeezing out the state banks. It does so by making available many more advantages for the national banks and state banks that are members of the federal reserve system than they ever have had before.

There are few officials or members of congress who will admit that there is a big drive on to accomplish a great unified banking system. Their silence, however, does not conceal the fact. State banking representatives who flocked to Washington during the banking holiday in order to protect themselves recognized it. They began fighting, but it was too late. The law was passed.

Their claim was, and still is, that the emergency banking act and the regulations issued under it for the reopening of the banks beginning March 13 resulted in state banks being cast adrift. They were given mighty little consideration. It looks like they will receive less hereafter. So it's the survival of the fittest for them.

This does not mean that the state bank in your community is going to die. The scheme which Washington observers believe they see and which the state bank representatives claim has been worked out operates slowly. It is intended to develop a far flung system whereby the small country banks will be absorbed slowly, perhaps becoming branches of larger banks. Banking facilities will be continued wherever there is need for them, because if the need exists profit can be made out of a bank. Wherefore, there will be an eventual purchase of hundreds of the smaller banks and conversion of them into branches.

Thus, the basis of the controversy comes into view. There is one school of thought in the country which holds that the solution of our banking problems is establishment of a few great systems, or at least fewer but stronger banks. There is much support for that idea because of the thousands of bank failures

that have occurred in the period of the depression. Senator Glass, the author of the bill mentioned above and one of the ablest banking students of the time, says there are actually thousands of banks in operation that ought never have been organized. There was no need for them. He referred to some of the real small institutions as pawn shops, adding that they were of no service to their communities and that they toppled over at the first sign of a storm.

But there is another school of thought. Those on this side of the question argue against extension of the branch system and the limitation of the number of banks as placing dangerous power over currency and credit in the hands of a small number of individuals instead of distribution of that power among the communities where the banks are located. From this viewpoint, too, it is said local communities will be denied accommodations at the bank with which they must do business. I have heard it argued at length that a branch of a bank in a distant city will have its hard and fast rules, and either the local citizens meet those requirements or fail to get a loan. If that be true, of course, it means destruction of one of the basic rules of credit, namely, the character and record of the borrower.

At any rate, these are the points set up on each side of the question. Undoubtedly, there is merit to each argument. Moreover, experience seems to have demonstrated that varying conditions make the two propositions work differently in different communities. Yet, whatever may be the view one holds, it cannot be denied that the emergency banking act is an enormous stride in the direction of a unified banking system. If it produces stronger banks everywhere, it surely will have been a blessing even though it leaves sore spots and heartaches in many communities for the time being as a result of the harshness of its terms.

President Roosevelt's bold action respecting the banking situation resulted in many Move Required persons overlooking what I am inclined to regard

as a move that required more courage when considered from the political standpoint. He was able to gain quick and decisive and almost unanimous action on the banking legislation because of the perilous situation. He had no such united support when he asked congress to give him dictatorial powers to cut government expenses. Especially is this true concerning the right he sought to trim down the payments being made to former soldiers, sailors and marines whose compensation was being given in cases of physical disabilities that did not result from actual service in the fighting lines.

No one knows, nor can anyone tell how much money is being paid for disability not connected with the service. It is known, however, that the total payments to veterans exceeds \$850,000,000, a vast sum even for our rich country.

There seems to be no equivocation about the willingness to pay compensation to veterans who received injuries in the fighting lines. That is undoubtedly their due. It is the least a government can do. But where the compensation is being paid for things that have happened since the war, there surely is room for doubt. That is the type of payment which the President says he is going to eliminate.

Now that congress has put through the legislation permitting the manufacture and sale of beer with an alcoholic content of 3.2 percent, it is interesting to recall an argument made privately by former Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, when he sought to get action on a beer bill in the last session of congress before his term expired. Senator Blaine took the position that it would be unconstitutional for congress to pass beer legislation that would "authorize" the manufacture and sale of beer where it contained an alcoholic content in excess of one-half of 1 per cent. But he contended that if congress enacted legislation declaring there was no penalty to be used where the alcoholic content was below a stated figure, there was nothing which the Supreme court could hold to be unconstitutional.

There seems every reason to believe that the law as enacted in the extra session will stand the constitutional test.

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## GAGETOWN.

### Death of Mrs. Karner—

Mary Ann Gillies Karner passed away at her home at Gagetown, on March 23, after an illness of six months with cancer. Funeral services were conducted in St. Agatha's church by Rev. Fr. McCullough on Saturday morning and interment was made in St. Agatha's cemetery.

Mary Ann Walsh was born in Ontario 60 years ago and came to Huron county about 43 years ago. She was united in marriage with Michael Karner 34 years ago. He and seven children survive. They are Michael, Leo and John Karner and Mrs. Dan McKinnon of Detroit, Earl Karner of Battle Creek, Mrs. A. D. Carolan of Bay City and Mrs. Harlan Hobart of Gagetown. She also leaves two children by a former marriage, Daniel Gillies of Battle Creek and John Gillies of Pontiac. One sister, Mrs. Ellen Moss, of Canada, who took care of her during her illness, and five brothers also survive her. All the children were present at the funeral, as well as relatives and friends from Detroit, Bay City, Saginaw, Battle Creek and Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Karner lived on their farm ½ mile west ½ mile north of Gagetown until about 13 years ago when they purchased a residence in Gagetown. Mrs. Karner was a woman who loved her home and family, scarcely ever leaving her home except to attend church on Sunday. She leaves a great many friends.

### Alumni Organizer Dies—

Miss Mattie Babcock passed away at the home of L. C. Purdy on March 25 after a half day's illness. She suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

A funeral service was held at the L. C. Purdy home on March 27 by Rev. Burch. The body was taken to the home of a sister, Mrs. DeWitt, in Flint, where services were held Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery near Grand Blanc.

Born in Genesee county 62 years ago, Miss Babcock taught school before coming to Gagetown in 1906 from Flint to care for Preston Purdy, son of L. C. Purdy, when Preston was 1½ years of age.

Miss Babcock was a woman of the finest type and was always greatly interested in the welfare of young people and was instrumental in organizing and promoting the high school alumni. She was an active worker in all school affairs. She leaves a host of friends.

The school closed and teachers and pupils attended the funeral service here Monday. Six alumni boys acted as pallbearers. Out of town friends who attended the funeral were C. T. Purdy and Mrs. Eurista Purdy of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Fritz of Pigeon, Mrs. Peck of Akron, and Miss Beryl Koepfgen and Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen of Sandusky.

### Victim of Apoplexy—

Jerry M. Shantz died from an attack of apoplexy at his farm home north of here March 23 at the age of 61 years. He had left the house to go to his son's place about a mile distant and was found by his wife in the barn yard about two hours later.

Mr. Shantz was born in Waterloo county, Ontario. He was a member of Superior Arbor, A. O. O. G. Funeral services were held at the Evangelical church at Owendale on Sunday and entombment was in Grant cemetery.

Besides his widow, he leaves three children, Clarence of Gagetown, Mrs. Proudfoot of Owendale and Mrs. John Anker of Cass City, nine grandchildren, four brothers and four sisters.

Miss Beatrice Freeman of Grayling is spending the week at her parental home.

Mrs. Bridget Walsh of Detroit visited among friends over the week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Walsh of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walsh of Pontiac were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Durst and Misses Agnes and Sus Phelan of Detroit spent the week-end with Miss Bridge Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley and the Misses Cathryn and Pauline Hunter visited in Detroit the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetherington of Gladwin visited their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Terhush, at the S. B. Cally home.

The sale of Martin Freeman drew the largest crowd of any sale ever held in this community. It was estimated the cars numbered about 300. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will locate in Saginaw for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lehman, who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, are now touring through that state visiting places of interest before returning home.

Miss M. E. Burleigh has returned with a line of new spring millinery. E. L. Mosher spent the past few days in Detroit on business.

Mrs. Mary LaFave is now located in the rooms over the millinery store.

Miss Beryl Koepfgen and mother of Sandusky attended the funeral of Miss Mattie Babcock.

Members of Superior Arbor attended a meeting held at William Kretzhmer's, Owendale, Monday evening. After the business meeting, the evening was enjoyed by music and cards. Lunch was served.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence McDonald and Mrs. Josephine McDonald were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Creguer, Cass City.

## Turning Back the Pages

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

### Twenty-five Years Ago.

April 3, 1908.  
James Schwaderer has accepted a position as surveyor on a new railroad in Brazil, South America. The survey will be made in the interior of the country and Mr. Schwaderer will be one of a party of 10 that sails from New York on April 14 to commence their work.

Mrs. Daniel Dickhout passed away at Beaulieu on March 20.

Striffler & McDermott are building a new barn near their implement shop.

Walter Anthes has rented the C. E. Hanson farm.

Mrs. Alex Spence and son and Miss Edith Allen left for Kingston Tuesday where they will visit for a few days before commencing their journey to Portland, Ore., their future home.

W. J. Campbell and family returned to Cass City last week from Fortine, Mont., after an absence of a year.

Cecil V. McKim is one of 40 students who graduated from the normal college at Ypsilanti at the close of the winter quarter and she now holds a limited certificate.

Dr. K. M. Morris has disposed of his medical practice at Gagetown and will locate in Sebewaing.

Miss Beryl Koepfgen, who teaches school at Milan, has been spending the week at her home here.

Edward Wickware, formerly of Cass City, died at Pontiac on Saturday after being ill over a year.

Henry S. Wickware was presented with a past grand jewel at the regular meeting of Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday. He has been an Odd Fellow for 36 years.

### Thirty-five Years Ago.

March 31, 1898.

Len Higgins has returned to Toledo, Ohio.

H. Fuller and George Freeman are assisting M. Steinhauser with the mason work of the Kingston Bank building.

Little Clifton Champion has been very ill for the past ten days with remittent fever.

J. H. Striffler has had his implement depot raised in order to place it on a stone foundation.

P. Usher, foreman at the roller mills, has purchased a residence on Third Street from J. D. Broker.

The Sam Lenzner house on Houghton St. has been purchased by J. D. Schenck. Sam F. Bigelow, who has occupied it for some time, will move to the Walmsley residence on Segar St. North.

The high school boys have organized a ball team for '98 with Prof. Masselink, as manager; Pearl Schenck, captain; Ashton Tindale, secretary; Harry Baxter, treasurer.

The contracts for the completion of the opera house have been let. M. Steinhauser will do the brickwork; Landon, Eno & Keating, the carpenter work; and Dickson & Fuller, the plastering.

Mrs. Carrie Hitchcock Edwards was the only woman graduate at the commencement exercises of the Michigan College of Medicine and Surgery at Detroit last Thursday.

H. A. Gifford and Dr. Lyman are setting out 20 maple trees this spring alongside of their respective properties in Gagetown.

Variety of Coffee  
Coffee comes to the United States from 26 different countries, but mostly from South America.

**Have to Get Up at Night?**  
Deal Promptly with Bladder Irregularities

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

**Doan's Pills**  
A Diuretic for the Kidneys

# LAST CALL of The ACTION SALE

Now is The Time to Buy Dry Goods, Clothing and Footwear during this sale.

**Ladies' Pure Silk Hose**  
Full Fashioned  
New Shades, Pair

**39c**

**Columbia PHONOGRAPH RECORDS**  
Large Assortment

**10c**  
3 for 25c

**FOUR-PIECE Scrim Curtain Sets**  
Fancy colored ruffles, pink, blue, Green, or Yellow, per set

**29c**

**Large Assortment of Children's Underwear**  
Going at

**5c**

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES	47c	46 INCH OILCLOTH Yard	14c
MEN'S WORK SHOES Pair	\$1.00	FEATHERPROOF TICKING Yard	15c
CHILDREN'S SHOES Pair	89c	18 INCH STEVENS' TOWELING, Yard	13c
MEN'S COTTON SOCKS Pair	5c	BOYS' HEAVY OVERALLS	39c
MEN'S OVERALLS OR JACKETS	49c	MEN'S BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS	34c
MEN'S WORK SHIRTS	25c	DRUID SHEETING Yard	5c
ALL DRESS PATTERNS	5c	ONE LOT OF SOAP	2 bars 5c
36 INCH OUTING Yard	8c	LADIES' SHOES, NEW ASSORTMENT, Pair	\$1.85
HEAVY CANVAS GLOVES Pair	9c	MEN'S SILK NECKTIES	19c
LUCKY GIRL PRINTS Yard	9c		

**Ladies' Rubbers**  
Final Clean-up—per pair

**10c**

**NEW SHIPMENT OF Silk Dresses**

**\$1.98 \$2.98**

**FOLKERT'S STORE**  
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN



CASS CITY CHRONICLE  
Published Weekly.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated April 20, 1906.

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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



Local Happenings

Errol Williams of Lansing was a business caller in town Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Ross, student at Big Rapids, spent the week-end at her home here.

Audley Horner of Deford was a guest at the B. A. Elliott home Tuesday evening.

Sunday dinner guests at the A. Bigelow home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker and son, Jimmie.

Miss Ina Attfield and Stanley Tyrell of Snover were Sunday guests of Miss Nora Moshier.

Mrs. Wilbur Marshall of Ann Arbor is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Henry Paul.

Miss Annie McIntyre of Watford, Ontario, was a guest at the R. N. McCullough home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ewing of Pinnebog visited with Mr. Ewing's mother at her home here Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Attfield of Wilnot spent from Wednesday to Sunday at the home of Miss Nora Moshier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion and Kilbourne Parsons spent Sunday at the J. W. Parsons home in Caro.

Mrs. J. W. White is spending a few days this week in Detroit with her sister, Mrs. Ruppel, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark, and Mrs. R. M. Hunter were callers in Minden City Monday.

Miss Geraldine Crandall of Fowlerville is spending a few days this week as guest at the home of Mrs. Chas. Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Heath of Ypsilanti are spending the week with Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow.

The Butzbach Missionary Circle of the Evangelical church met for their regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the B. A. Elliott home.

Chas. Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Southworth and daughter, Doris, of Elkton were guests at the W. D. Striffler home Tuesday.

J. W. Stinton of Rochester came Saturday for his wife, who has been taking care of her niece, Mrs. John West, during her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and son, Gerald, and John H. Kercher were Wednesday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marotke at Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Gallagher's sister, Mrs. P. H. Knight, in Sterling.

L. D. Randall spent the week-end in Grand Rapids, attending, as delegate, a convention of the Michigan Educational Association, held there Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dwyer and two children of Jackson spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas. Mrs. Dwyer and children remained for a week.

Miss Beatrice Koepfgen, who is an instructor in a high school at Kalamazoo, is spending the spring vacation at the L. A. Koepfgen home. Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen and Miss Beryl Koepfgen of Sandusky were week-end guests at the Koepfgen home here.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold their annual meeting for election of officers on Monday, April 3, 2:30 p. m. A potluck supper will be served at six o'clock to which all the families of the church are invited. The annual church meeting follows at 7:30.

"Legislative Day" was the general topic for the program of the Woman's Study Club, which met Monday, March twenty, at the home of Mrs. A. A. Ricker. This topic was developed by Mrs. A. J. Knapp in a paper which included a discussion of state and federal laws which affect women, and the history and development of the civil service. In response to the roll call a discussion of desired laws was engaged in. At the next meeting, which will be held April fourth with Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird as hostess, a program on "Garden Day" will be given by Mrs. R. A. McNamee and Mrs. L. Bardwell.

Guy Landon spent Thursday in Detroit.

Mrs. I. D. McCoy spent Monday and Tuesday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmateer of Rochester were callers in town Friday.

Mrs. Henrietta Rowley visited her daughter, Myrl, in Detroit last week.

Mrs. Mason Wilson and Miss Goldie Wilson spent Saturday in Saginaw.

Glenn McCullough, student at Big Rapids, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. John Bohnsack spent a few days last week with her son, Harry, in Brown City.

Mrs. Nancy Marshall of Kings-ton is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Levi Bardwell.

Mrs. Marie Suprenant left Monday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mrs. Joe Haas, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood and baby were guests at the Oliver Wood home in Marlette Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Calley and children of Detroit were guests at the John Bohnsack home over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Ward of Ypsilanti was a guest at the A. J. Knapp home from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott and son, Kenneth, of Wilnot spent Thursday at the D. C. Elliott home.

Clark Knapp was a guest at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lighthammer in Flint, Saturday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church will meet in the basement of the church, all day, Wednesday, April 5.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey of Harbor Beach visited at the home of Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr and daughter, Evelyn, Mrs. Addie Knight and daughter, Mildred, spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. John Neville of Shabbona and Frank Neville of Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the James McMahon home Friday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests at the Thos. Colwell farm home were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spargo of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shaw of Decker.

Mrs. R. Taylor and two children, Bernita and Howard, spent from Thursday until Saturday with relatives and friends in Grand Ledge and Lansing.

Mrs. Geo. Hitchcock entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp and son, Clark, and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock of Highland Park, at a dinner Friday night, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCallister and son, Robert, of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. McCallister's mother, Mrs. Geo. Mann.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp entertained a few friends Thursday afternoon at her home honoring her guest, Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock, of Highland Park. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mark and Mrs. R. M. Hunter of Detroit came Friday to the Walter Mark home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mark returned home Sunday and Mrs. Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mark, is remaining for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kilpatrick, Mrs. George Seed and Mrs. Della Lauderbach visited Mrs. Seed's and Mrs. Lauderbach's brother, Chris Fisher, near Columbia Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fisher is suffering from an attack of rheumatism but is improving.

Henry H. Smith, circuit judge, left his home in Caro Saturday to spend several weeks in Florida in the hope that the change of climate will improve his health. He expects to return in time to conduct the May term of circuit court for Tuscola county.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Muellerweiss and Miss Emma Muellerweiss of Sebewaing, Mrs. George Tasch of Detroit and little Miss Virginia Holden of Caro were guests at the home of H. F. Lenzner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flint and son, William, are moving from their town property to their farm south of town. The place has been vacated by Mr. Tuckey and his family, who have moved to the Robt. Gallagher farm home west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConkey and daughter, Janice, and Miss Helen Sharrard motored to Wyoming, Ont., Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. Robinson's brother, David Robinson. They returned home Sunday.

The Junior Music Club met at the home of Frank Morris for their weekly meeting. The program committee, Patricia and Elizabeth Pinney, selected the music of Soviet Russia as the subject for discussion. Both gave interesting talks on Russian music, Patricia illustrating hers by rendering "The Song of the Volga Boatmen," on the piano and playing a record, "Song Without Words," by Tchaikowsky. Another Russian selection was given portraying an orchestra favorite. The committee for the next meeting is Frank Morris and Anna Nemeth and will be held at the home of Dorothy Holcomb.

Miss V. Zuschnitt spent the week-end at her home in Saginaw.

Mrs. Chris McRae is spending the week with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Veda Bixby, a patient at the Morris hospital, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Grace Krug spent a few days this week at the Chris Krug home in Greenleaf.

Mrs. Celia Palmateer spent the week-end at the home of her son, Clyde, in Evergreen.

Mrs. Geo. McIntyre of Columbiaville is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Greenleaf were the Sunday guests at the Thos. Keeney home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins were callers of Mrs. Gottschalk at her home in Bad Axe, Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Fullmer, who has been a patient at the Morris hospital for some time, returned to her home Monday.

Miss Bertha Yietter, Mrs. John Yietter and Mrs. Wm. Smith, all of Harbor Beach, spent Monday afternoon with their uncle, Wm. Akerman.

The bridge club met Tuesday night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell. Dinner was served at 7:30 and a very enjoyable evening of cards spent, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr being prize winners.

Honoring Archie Mark, Sr., on his birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegler and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krahling were Sunday dinner guests at the Mark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and son, John, of Owendale were guests at the Mrs. Agnes Cooley home Tuesday, at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Arthur Cooley and John.

A decree was filed in the office of County Clerk S. W. Morrison Tuesday which contained the information that a divorce had been granted in the case of Willard Baxted vs. Elizabeth Revesz Baxter.

Harry Hagaman and Alvin C. Benkelman, both of Lansing, were guests at the home of Mr. Benkelman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Benkelman, Tuesday. Mr. Hagaman is division engineer and Mr. Benkelman is research engineer of the state highway department.

Mrs. Thos. Colwell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Claude Shaw, of Decker, left Sunday for Detroit where they will visit at the homes of Mrs. Shaw's daughters, Mrs. Harold Marklewitz and Mrs. J. Young. Mrs. Colwell will go from there to Ann Arbor to spend a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beslock. She expects to be gone ten days or more.

Lady luck favored Stanley Striffler Sunday. While driving near Caro that afternoon, his car skidded on a slippery road, sliding into a small ditch and upon hitting the embankment it turned over. None of the occupants were hurt much, Mr. Striffler escaping with a black eye and minor bruises and cuts. However the frame of the car, a Plymouth coupe, was bent quite badly.

For the past few years most of the stock of this community has been sold to Detroit markets, delivered to that city by truck. Saturday, C. J. Striffler and Grant Patterson shipped a carload of stock to Buffalo, New York, by train, the first in many years, in hopes of a better market. Mr. Patterson motored to that place on Sunday to oversee the selling of the livestock.

"William Withey died this morning at the home of his nephew, Wallace Withey," was the news that went the rounds Friday morning on Cass City's streets. The information was incorrect, but the family believed for some time that Mr. Withey, who was in a coma, had passed away, being unable to detect any breathing or heart action. Mr. Withey is about the house again, but is far from being a well man.

Frank E. Dodge, who graduated from the Cass City high school in 1919, is now superintendent of schools at Decatur, Mich., and has just received word from the University Committee on Relations with Secondary Schools that the Decatur school will remain on the University of Michigan accredited list for another three years. In addition to his school duties, Mr. Dodge has been occupying the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sundays during the illness of the pastor.

From Display Ads  
in Today's Chronicle

Man's silk tie.....19c  
Jig saw puzzle.....Free  
Baby Rambler shrub.....29c  
Ginger snaps, lb.....5c  
Girls' coats.....\$2.95 to \$5.95  
Columbia phonograph record 10c  
Corn meal, 5 lbs.....10c  
Royal Pudding Powder, pkg. 1c  
Fancy peas, No. 2 can.....10c  
Macaroni, pkg.....5c  
Easter hat.....\$1.45  
Children's shoes, pair.....89c  
Rose Climber shrub.....48c  
Dill pickles, qt.....10c  
Campbell's Soups.....3 cans 23c

Mrs. Ida Watson of Pontiac visited at the Mrs. Wm. G. Moore home Wednesday.

Miss Lily Ertel of Marlette spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. A. Ertel, at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr and family spent Sunday at the Glenn McQueen home in Hay Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr and children of Pigeon visited at the W. D. Striffler home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kercher and three sons of Owosso were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher.

P. S. McGregory, Mrs. I. D. McCoy and Miss Beatrice Koepfgen were visitors in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday.

In a card to the Chronicle from Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. M. M. Moore writes: "I leave for Michigan March 23. Certainly have enjoyed my time out here, but the earthquake was terrible."

The following item under a New York date line appeared in Friday's number of the Bay City Times: "Of interest to New York society here today was the announced engagement of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Charles Babcock, to Ray E. Yakes, of Cass City, Mich. Mr. Yakes attended the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law. He has recently returned from Paris, where he has been on business. Miss Babcock is a graduate of Adelphi college and the Packer College institute. Shortly after her graduation, she spent a year abroad and was a student of French civilization at the Sorbonne, Paris. According to the announcement, no date has as yet been set for their marriage."

COURT AND JAIL NOTES.

Paul Steer, Frank Nagy and Steve Tubu were each assessed fine and costs of \$13 for being drunk and disorderly. It cost Tony Karr \$61 for driving while drunk. His driving license was revoked. All four are residents of Denmark township. The car Karr was driving ran into a ditch on North Main St. in Vassar.

Leon Mavis, 16, who completed a term in the Bay county jail on Friday in connection with poultry stealing, was brought to the Tuscola county jail. He is wanted for evidence in connection with poultry theft from the Frank Taylor farm at Watrousville.

Albert Morgan is charged with threatening members of his family at Mayville and is held at the county jail. Officers are of the opinion that he is mentally deranged.

Joseph Storm of Akron was taken to the psychopathic ward at Ann Arbor on Monday for observation.

BOY SCOUT NOTES

There was a full house among the Scouts Monday evening. Four new boys came in for membership. Several matters of business came up, and a consideration of summer camp. Arlington Hoffman revealed a Life Scout badge pinned to his coat, while Milo Vance and Ivan O'Connor are now eligible to First Class badges. They will be wearing them soon.

"Hump" Champion has suggested a trip for them in the northern part of the state, and up into the upper peninsula. It surely would be a great treat. The only hindrance at present is the cash to go. If you have a car to wash or any jobs to do phone Scoutmaster W. R. Curtis, and a boy or boys will be glad to answer such an invitation to work.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

March 30, 1933.  
Buying price—  
Wheat, No. 2, mixed.....49  
Oats, bushel.....20  
Rye, bushel.....34  
Peas, bushel.....1.20  
Beans, cwt.....1.40  
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 2.00  
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 1.75  
Barley cwt.....50  
Buckwheat, cwt.....60  
Butterfat, pound.....17  
Butter, pound.....15  
Eggs, doz.....9  
Hogs, live weight.....3 1/4  
Cattle.....2 4  
Calves.....5  
Hens.....7 - 9  
Springers.....10 - 11  
White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb. 7

Signed Maryland's Charter Three hundred years ago Maryland's provincial charter was signed by King Charles I of England, giving Sir George Calvert the right to set up a "palatinate."

Ancient Churches in Egypt Medieval churches have been found in Egypt in the deserted mud town of Sarra, up the Nile. Sarra was built almost 2,000 years before the Christian era.

Conversation Best Appetizer Pleasant conversation is the best appetizer at any meal.

Women Voters Predominate Barcelona, Spain, with a population of 1,000,758, has 50,000 more women voters than men.

POULTRY  
FACTS

CALENDAR TO KEEP  
TAB ON EGG YIELD

Complete Record of Production Is Object.

Higher quality, which would heighten the \$30,000,000 value of Illinois' egg crop, will be brought home to flock owners every month of the coming year by means of the new 1933 poultry calendar issued by the extension service of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

A different phase of quality egg production, such as feeding for egg quality and care of eggs during warm weather, will be put before flock owners each month by means of the calendar.

Eggs are being bought on grade in a number of places in Illinois, and the information contained in the calendar should be of help to farm flock owners in getting the premium price paid for top grade eggs, it was pointed out by H. H. Alp, poultry extension specialist, who designed the calendar.

In addition to being an aid to quality egg production, the calendar is a serviceable device designed to help flock owners in more accurate record keeping. By means of it the poultry raiser can tell from day to day, week to week and month to month just where he stands. Without some such device as the calendar, many flock owners would not keep the records so necessary as guides to better methods, Alp said.

The calendar is so arranged that under each date there are spaces to record the number of eggs, the income and the expense for that day. Spaces also are provided for recording the weekly totals as well as the monthly totals.

Art in Selecting Eggs  
for the Hatching Season

A warning to poultrymen, urging greater care in the selection of eggs for hatching, was recently issued by A. C. Smith, chief of the poultry division of the department of agriculture, University of Minnesota. In this warning Mr. Smith laid down certain rules to be observed, which are timely now because the hatching season is rapidly approaching. Mr. Smith's rules for the selection of eggs for hatching are summarized as follows:

Eggs weighing less than two ounces, tinted white, cracked, or dirty eggs, and eggs which have been held over one week, should not be set; if brown eggs are used, they should match as nearly as possible in color.

Two reasons are given for these rules. Those as to weight and color look to the production of eggs such as the market pays most for, and those as to cracked and dirty eggs have to do with hatchability.

Mr. Smith insists, also, that eggs for hatching must not be chilled and during freezing weather should be collected hourly; that for keeping eggs, pending setting, temperature should be below 68 degrees, and, better still, between 50 and 60 degrees.

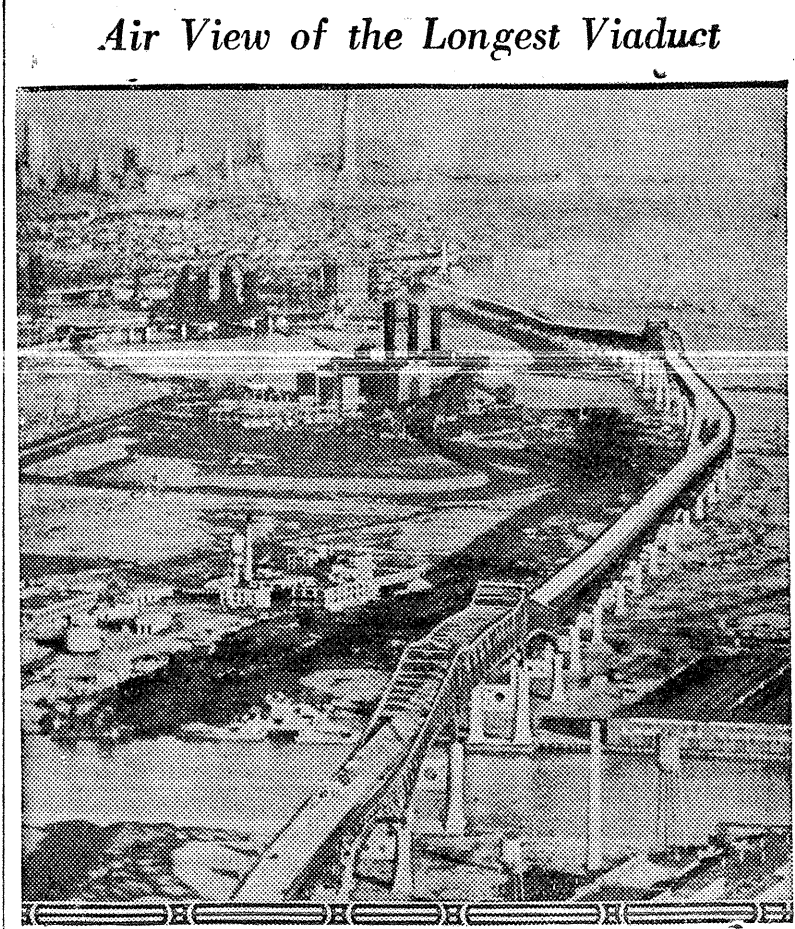
Wyandotte Bantam Makes  
Bow as Newest Variety

The newest thing in chickens is the Wyandotte bantam, a small chicken large enough to lay good sized eggs and for the table, yet small enough to fit into any town or city dweller's back yard. What will interest a lot of folks is that it requires only about a third of the food an ordinary sized hen eats.

As the name implies, the Wyandotte bantam is a cross between the Wyandotte and bantam. It was originated in England. These new chicks, shown at the twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the Chicago Coliseum Poultry Exposition association, weigh from two to five and a half pounds and lay eggs weighing 14 ounces to the dozen. Regular sized hen eggs weigh about 24 ounces per dozen.

Fright Harms Pullets

The taming and companionship of the pullets is best accomplished by the frequent inspection of the pullets the first few weeks after they are transferred to the laying house. Inspection in itself may mean only time wasted. What really counts is how and what is done. Too often a caretaker goes bursting right into the laying house without giving any warning. That is the first thing to avoid. If the pullets are to be protected against needless fright some sort of warning (the same each time) should always be given before entering the pen. A light knock on the door or a thumb door latch can generally be made to give the desired warning. Then wait a few moments before opening the door and you will find all the birds are standing at attention awaiting and welcoming your expected entrance without any thought of fright. Emphasizing this simple precaution with such detail may seem needless although its importance is unquestionable.—Farm Journal.



HERE is an air view of the three mile viaduct from Jersey City to Newark, N. J., which was officially opened the other day. It is the longest in the world, cost \$21,000,000 and is expected to be used by more than 20,000,000 automobiles each year.

64 STUDENTS ARE  
ON H. S. HONOR ROLL

Concluded from first page.	
Cressy Steele .....	11
Theda Bardwell .....	10
Phyllis Brown .....	10
Millicent Graham .....	10
Phyllis McComb .....	10
Betty Pinney .....	10
Elaine Reid .....	10
Esther Turner .....	10
Helen Doerr .....	9
Isabelle Hendrick .....	9
Martin Moore .....	8
Retta Charter .....	8
Lorena Doerr .....	8
Ella Mae Hewitt .....	8
Norma Silvernail .....	8
Cora White .....	8

REPAIRS 50 PAIRS OF  
SHOES FREE IN CAPAC

Several weeks ago, Frank Postina, proprietor of a shoe repair shop in Capac, told Supervisor Glassford that he would repair 50 pairs of shoes free of charge for people who were receiving aid from the town. He has completed the repairing of the 50th pair.

Lemon Adds Color  
Lemon quarters add color and flavor when served with spinach.

Chronicle Liners

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

WANTED—Man or boy to work on farm. Homer Muntz, 4 miles north, 1/4 mile west of Cass City. 3-31-1.

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

WANTED—Hogs, cattle, veal, poultry, etc. We pay cash. Caro Poultry Plant, Caro, Mich. 3-31-1

HORSE FOR SALE—14 years old. John Kloss, 1 mile east of Cum-bur. 3-31-1p

HENS WANTED—I want to buy 75 year-old hens. Horatio Gotts. Phone 142-F-2. 3-31-1p

FOR SALE—Grey gelding coming 8 years old, weight 1450. One Holstein heifer 2 years old, due May 1. H. Clark, 3 miles south, 1 west of Cass City. 3-31-1

MARE, 7 years old, due to foal April 20, for sale. Mare is sound and weighs 1,650. L. A. Koepfgen, Cass City. 3-31-1p

IF YOUR COAT or suit needs cleaning and pressing for spring wear, why not have it done now? Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. 3-24

THREE LOADS of corn stalks for sale at \$1.00 a load. Fred Stine, Phone 148-F-23. 3-31-1

FOUND—Pair of fur lined gloves near McLellan's cream station. Call at Chronicle office. 3-31-

POULTRY WANTED—Will pay for hens, 8c and 13c; springers 8c and 13c. Gillies' Creamery telephone 184. 3-3-tf

WANTED—Reservoir for Range Eternal. Write John Clark, R 4, Caro. 3-31-1p

FOR SALE—Span of black geldings, 7 and 8 years old; matched; weight, 3,200. C. E. Hartsell, 7 miles north and 1 1/4 miles east of Cass City. Phone 102-F-22. 3-24-2\*

FORDSON tractor for sale or will trade for cattle. Andrew Patrick, Jr., 1 mile east of New Greenleaf. 3-31-3p

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

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

CHASE A LINER on your errand. It's surprising how quickly one of these small advertisements in the Chronicle does its work and at low cost. Try it to your own satisfaction.



## Here's What as to the New Blouses

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A BLOUSE with this suit and a blouse with that suit, a blouse for this occasion and a blouse for that, plus an extra blouse or two for good measure—your spring and summer clothes budget will have to be planned just like that if you aspire to dress up to the minute. When one realizes the tremendous importance which fashion attaches to the suit (either jacket or cape type) it is easy to discover the why and the wherefor of the generous allowance which must be made this season for a whole wardrobe of blouses.

This challenge, which the impending vogue of the tailored suits flings to those who must create the perfect complement in the way of the blouse, is being played up to with such dramatic gesture it would seem that there is nothing left to wish for in color, fabric, style or novelty of the myriads of models which go to make up current collections.

There is everything in the realm of the blouse to intrigue the fancy, ranging from daintiest lingerie or ultra formal de luxe types of "sportsiest" knitted sorts, not to forget to mention the flash-dashy scarf blouse which makes even the humblest tailored suit take on swank. Its riot of high color and bold design offers a most excellent antidote for that malady, "depression," some of us have been hearing about.

And the new checked, bayadere-striped or plaided taffeta blouses—of course every fashion-wise woman will make a grand rush for one such at the very start of the season. What an air of smartness they add to the tailored spring suit! To mul-

tiple this degree of chic, top the blouse with a straw sailor, set of course at a perky angle, with banding and facing of the identical taffeta check or plaid, for fashion's latest move is to match the hat up to the blouse.

Lace blouses, too, scores of them, and how lovely they are, especially those of the very new and chic tinted cotton laces.

The blouses pictured are a representative group. The one to the left at the top is made of one of those dashing scarf silks which are the talk of town. For a spring outfit can picture no more ideal a costume than this navy caped two-piece with its dashing gay blouse.

Below, the blouse on the seated figure proclaims the flair for shirring, in that the full sleeves are gathered into the armhole in this way. The shops are full of blouses on this order made either of crepe, satin or taffeta. No wardrobe is complete without at least one of this type.

The blouse on the standing figure is of a brilliant red print. It carries a very important message, in that it tells us of the latest style gesture which tops a light skirt with a darker blouse. The white kid T-strap pumps with their rows of perforations and broad center strap add glamor to any cruise wardrobe. The little swirls of red kid on the vamp and the side match the red of the blouse and the red of the band on the white sailor hat. A swanky striped taffeta blouse concludes the group.

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### CHIC SAILORS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



For your "first" hat choose one of the shallow crowned sailors which must be worn at just the proper angle to be appreciated. The model shown at the top is certainly a convincing argument in favor of this mode. It demonstrates that the plaid vogue is even invading the realm of millinery. This nifty little sailor is of dark green, yellow and white plaided straw, with two china buttons holding the ends of the twisted tri-color band. The arrangement of white pasted feather pads at the side of the crown and on the bandeau makes the other clever sailor a distinctive model for spring.

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### NEW PRINT DESIGNS ARE MORE SUBDUED

The new prints are gay, but not as bizarre as last year. The designs are more conservative and the color combinations more subdued. The patterns are generally smaller.

Checks, plaids and stripes are leaders. Polka-dots are still in the picture, but in many the dots are here and there instead of being in a set pattern. "Raindrop prints," one might call them.

Many of the new prints have designs executed in two shades of a color on a background of another shade of the same color—monotone prints. Sometimes there is white in the design. Many of the designs look as though they were sketched in and give rise to the name of "pencil-prints." In floral designs, which are good, the patterns are either small or conservatively done.

### Sashes With Large Bows

#### Touch Up Daytime Frocks

Sashes with big bows and long streamers, tied in front, form a new touch on daytime dresses. Like the Lanvin model from which the idea comes, the sash is always in contrast, flaunting very gayly a colored sash on a black dress, especially blue.

Melon shades and the soft orange tones called by sundry names are played up in resort clothes.

Button-on tops in pique or linen, for silk evening frocks or wool travel dresses, can be removed and laundered easily, making a practical cruise fashion.

### Lingerie Models Feature

#### Lace Matching the Silk

Lingerie models feature lace matching the silk. Panties and gowns feature this treatment particularly. The tendency during the past few seasons has been toward the dark laces, recently lightening gradually until now we are seeing quite a little white lace on white lingerie.

## New York's Porkers Make Good Showing

### Hog Raising Among Important Industries of State.

By John P. Williams, New York State College of Agriculture, WNY Service.

A gross income of \$7,849,000 from hogs places the porker among the important farm industries of New York state. Census totals for January, 1930, show 231,000 hogs on New York state farms, but June figures, which would include the spring crop of pigs would increase the total, he says.

New York state farmers market large amounts of grain, hay, and pasture through hogs. An acre of alfalfa, clover, or rape saves more than 1,100 pounds of corn, and about 460 pounds of tankage when grazed by growing pigs. In the dry lot 350 to 400 pounds of grain and concentrates make about 100 pounds of pork. A 400-pound brood sow eats about 2,000 pounds of grain when she raises two litters, and 1,800 to 1,900 pounds when she raises one litter a year.

Most of the 1,500 pure-bred hogs in New York state are in herds of from three to five sows. Chester White is the most popular breed, followed by: Berkshire, Duroc Jersey, Poland China, and Hampshire. Most of the grade cross-bred pigs are sold at weaning time to buyers who fatten one, two, or three pigs for home-killing.

A few feeders feed from 100 to 200 pigs a year; they make a business of collecting garbage in cities which do not have disposal plants. Commercial pork production is not considered profitable in New York state, but a few pigs can be fed largely on garbage that is wasted, with some additional grain.

### Mice and Rabbits Damage Fruit Trees During Snow

The deep snows of winter, beneficial as they are in restoring to the subsoil some of the reserve of moisture which was depleted during the long drought period, nevertheless have brought about a condition injurious to the fruit belt in the eastern states, says the Washington Star.

Field mice and rabbits, unable to reach their normal food supplies, turn to fruit trees, especially apple trees, for food. They gnaw through the outer bark to reach the cambium layer and inner bark and often circle the entire trunk in their search for food. When this occurs it becomes vital that the trees be bridge-grafted, else the trees will die.

Trees which must be so treated need prompt attention. Scions to be used in the grafting should be cut and held in cold storage until spring when the grafting should be started at the first indications that the sap is rising. In the meantime, dirt must be piled up over the wound in the tree to prevent drying.

### Trapping Japanese Beetle

The bureau of plant quarantine, which enforces the Japanese beetle quarantine, put out nearly 60,000 traps last year. Covering territory from Florida and Ohio to New England, the traps were moved gradually northward as the season advanced. They were placed in traffic centers, so that the first appearance of the insects in an uninfested region may be noted. In this way plant quarantine officials receive timely warning of a threatened outbreak.

In certain sections, like the District of Columbia, where 3,000 were installed this year, traps give vegetation some protection by luring Japanese beetles from the flowers and foliage on which they feed. These traps are emptied once a day.

### Home-Made Brush Burner

A home-made brush burner, which will burn orchard prunings as fast as three men can pile them in, solves one common orchard problem for Clifton and Everett Derby of North Leominster, Mass. The burner is a large box, 10 feet by 6 feet by 3 feet deep, made of scrap iron, salvaged from old iron drums and sheet roofing, the pieces fastened together, with stove bolts. Ventilation, which was found necessary to keep the brush burning, was provided by chopping a few holes in the sides with an ax. The box is mounted on skids and is pulled through the orchard at the end of the pruning season by a tractor or team, while men pick up the pruned branches from under the trees and pile them in the box.

### Agricultural Chaff

Ohio's roadside markets were 94 per cent farmer-owned in 1932.

Demand for boys to work on farms in New Zealand is exceeding the supply.

Three hundred and seventy million tons of farm waste may be used in the manufacture of drugs, perfumes and explosives.

Farmers and others dwelling outside of incorporated places paid 39 per cent of the total road costs in Ohio in 1931, or about \$35,500,000. This amount paid by farmers for the support of roads was a 34 per cent increase over what was paid in 1921-25.

## Alfalfa Is Backed by Years of Study

The story of the growth of the alfalfa acreage in Michigan from 74,000 acres to 750,000 acres within a few years is a record of the efforts of research and extension men at Michigan State College assisting farmers of the state who demanded some method of maintaining their business in the face of declining soil fertility, increase in dairy cows kept, and low prices for grain crops.

Alfalfa is not a native of Michigan and attempts to produce it in the state, until recent years, were usually failures. Stands of alfalfa which looked good at the beginning of winter disappeared entirely before haying time the next year.

Tests at the college proved that seed from regions with climates as cold or colder than Michigan would produce seedlings which would survive winters here. Other experiments showed that the seed should be inoculated and planted on soil which contained fair amounts of lime. If the soil was acid, lime had to be added before alfalfa would succeed.

A member of the crops department at the college developed a variety of alfalfa which would produce a good crop of hay and would also produce seed crops in favorable years. Another member of the research staff perfected a marl bucket which would remove marl cheaply enough so it could be used to treat sour soils.

More tests showed that alfalfa could be used to replace high priced concentrates in the dairy ration, and methods were worked out to harvest the alfalfa so the leaves would be retained on the hay and give it a higher feeding value.

All these truths were used as texts by extension men in the state. Farmers' meetings, newspapers, the radio, bulletins and circular letters were all used in the campaign to increase the Michigan alfalfa acreage. Each successful seeding convinced farmers in the community that a forage crop had at last been found to solve their feed and soil improvement problems. Alfalfa is now a Michigan crop.

### HOSPITAL NEWS.

Mrs. Olive Fleishman underwent an operation Monday. She is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Alva McAlpine underwent an operation last Thursday night and is reported improving nicely.

John Lapham of Port Austin had a minor operation performed Friday afternoon.

Charles Sharpe of Decker and Melzer Thane of Unionville underwent operations for removal of tonsils and adenoids, Tuesday morning.

John Burns of Kingston is still a patient at the hospital.

Emma Cook, who has been a patient at the hospital for the past month, was able to return home Saturday.

### NO PERMITS, IF YOU PLEASE.

James Maharg of Grant township, born and reared in Orangeville, Ont., has taken the Banner, the newspaper from Orangeville, for many years since coming to Michigan. He clipped the following item from that paper and requested that it be printed in the Chronicle:

#### No Permits, If You Please.

Right in the heart of Canada's choice Province, Ontario, is to be found Dufferin county that has through the years won for itself the reputation of being the driest section in the province. Recently it was announced in the press that Dufferin "had taken another step forward in that it is not possible to purchase a liquor permit in the entire county." Further:

"When the Liquor Control Act came into force in 1926, many sought the position of issuer of liquor permits. Three were appointed—one in this town (Orangeville), Shelburne and Grand Valley. The issuers at Shelburne and Grand Valley quit after one year's experience, but in this town, while there were several changes, some one always was prepared to hand out the little books. For the past two years Frank McCaffery has been the representative of the Government, but during the last fiscal year business dropped so sharply that he has resigned, and any desirous of purchasing the books will have to go elsewhere."

In 1931 there were issued 449,110 resident permits and 110,116 temporary permits, in Ontario, a total of 559,226. The Toronto Globe reminds: "Since the Liquor Control Act came into force the average resident permit-holder in Ontario has spent well over \$500 at the Government shop. A five-hundred-dollar savings account would make a decided difference with many families now distressed."

The people of Dufferin have evidently decided to keep "permit money" in their own pockets.—Canada White Ribbon Tidings.

Chicle From Sap of Tree  
Chicle, used in chewing gum, is manufactured from sap of the sapodilla tree.

## Church

Novesta Church of Christ—Services for April 2:

Bible school, 10:30 a. m. Communion and preaching, 11:30 a. m. Subject, "The Lord Is Risen."

A cordial welcome to all.

Paul Jones, Minister.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Alured, minister. Sunday, April 2:

Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Adult class topic: "World Friendship."—Mark 7.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Discussion: "Why Do We Have Laws?" Leader: Dorothy Holcomb. Union prohibition mass meeting, 7:30, at Methodist church. Speaker: Luren D. Dickinson, former lieutenant governor of Michigan.

Monday, April 3, annual church day and Ladies' Aid election of officers, 2:30. Potluck supper, 6:00. Church and congregational meetings, 7:30.

Union evangelistic service each evening from Tuesday to Friday.

First M. E. Church—April 2—5th Sunday in Lent.

Class meeting at ten o'clock.

Public worship, 10:30 a. m. Text: Romans 8:28—"and we know that all things work together for good to them that love God." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Sunday School convenes at 11:30 a. m. Epworth League convenes at 6:30 p. m.

Mass meeting, 7:30, in this church. The Honorable L. D. Dickinson, ex-lieutenant governor of Michigan will be the speaker.

We cordially invite the public to hear Mr. Dickinson on the subject—"Why Michigan Should Not Repeal the 18th Amendment."

Free will offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Bethel M. E. church—Sunday School at 11:00 a. m. Public worship at noon.

T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "Our Need of Christ's Cross."

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. Stanley McArthur, president.

Union service at 7:30 this week Thursday evening.

A number of the men of the Baptist church will attend an Association meeting for men at Bad Axe Thursday evening.

Mennonite Church—Riverside—Sunday morning, preaching at ten o'clock, followed by Sunday School.

Mizpah—The Sunday evening service at seven-thirty.

G. D. Clink, Pastor.

Church of the Nazarene—Sunday services as follows: Sunday School at 2:00 p. m., followed by preaching at 3:00.

Young people's service at 7:30 p. m., followed by preaching at 8:00. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

E. R. Ferguson, Pastor.

Argyle M. E. Circuit—The Jacob brothers will give musical selections, and Oscar F. Buschlen will sing and give an address next Sunday night, April 2, at the regular service of the Argyle M. E. church at 8 o'clock.

Cumber—Preaching, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.

Wickware—Preaching, 2:00 p. m.; Sunday School, 3:00 p. m.

Holbrook—Sunday School, 2:00 p. m.

Uby—Preaching, 11:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.

Herbert N. Hichens, Pastor.

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona Church—Church School at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Young people's service at 3:00 p. m. Topic, "Bible Doctrine—Adoption." Leader, Ben Crocker. Praying service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

## Deaths

Mrs. Archie McLachlin.

Mrs. Archie McLachlin, better known as Mrs. Flora McLachlin, passed away at her home Saturday evening, after a long illness which for the past two months had confined her.

Flora McGugan was born March 11, 1858, in Alvinston, Ontario, where she spent her girlhood and in 1888 married Archie McLachlin and moved to Detroit, where her husband was captain on a Great Lakes boat. Her husband passed away in April, 1920, and in August of 1921, Mrs. McLachlin came to Cass City where she has resided ever since.

She leaves four sisters living, Betsy McGugan, Mrs. Archie McLean, Mrs. Heslop and Mrs. McCallum, all of Ontario, and a brother-in-law, Angus McLachlin of Cass City.

Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. P. J. Allured and entombment in the Elkland cemetery.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were Miss Betsy McGugan, Mrs. Heslop, Mr. Walker, Mrs. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Nichol McLachlin, and Miss Annie McIntyre, all of Alvinston, Ont., Mrs. Malcolm McLachlin and Mack McLachlin of Watford, Ont., Mrs. Thomas Bresner of New York, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul of Lansing, Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy, and Geo. W. Clark, all of Detroit.

Rub Hard, Too

The best way to acquire polish is to keep on rubbing up against people.

er service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. Decker Church—Church school at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m. Elmer Church—Morning service at 10:00 a. m. Church school at 11:00 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. J. H. James, Pastor.

### Ban on Poetry—

The Marlette Leader comes out flat-footed against printing any more poems. It seems that a lot of spring poets come out of the state of hibernation each spring and flood the Leader with their creations. Some of the Leader's subscribers are kicking on so much poetry and not more news, so news will have the right of way in the future and the poets are squelched. In other words more news and less sentiment is the big idea.



DEKE SHAVER WOULDN'T LOAN DORA TYPIST ANY MONEY DURING THE BANK HOLIDAY ON THE GROUND THAT HIS WIFE OBJECTED TO HIS MAKING ADVANCES TO HIS STENOGRAPHER....

Quality! Service! Price!  
WE DELIVER

## Independent Grocery

M. D. HARTT.

Telephone 149.

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS.....	2 lb. box	19c
CORNMEAL Good Grade.....	5 lb. sack	10c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN Per can.....		9c
DILL PICKLES Quart can.....		10c

JIG SAW COFFEE Per pound..... 31c

JIG SAW PUZZLE FREE—OVER 250 INTERLOCKING PIECES.

CHOCOLATE DROPS Per pound.....	10c
MIXED COOKIES Per pound.....	10c
QUICK ARROW SOAP CHIPS Per package.....	15c
PIONEER JELLY POWDER.....	4 pkgs. 19c

### Fruit Specials

Tangerines	2 doz. 25c
Head Lettuce, lge. and firm.	2 for 15c
Celery.....	extra large 9c
Fresh Tomatoes.....	per lb. 15c

## Saturday Specials

CORN MEAL, 5 lb. sack.....	10c
PIONEER Jelly Powder, 4 pkgs.....	19c
POSTUM CEREAL, pkg.....	23c
DILL PICKLES, qt. jar.....	10c
KETCHUP, 14 oz. bottle.....	10c
VELVET CAKE FLOUR, pkg.....	20c
ROYAL GELATINE, 3 for.....	25c
1 Package ROYAL PUDDING POWDER for 1c	

WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF BULK AND PACKET SEEDS.

A. Henry

Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs.

Telephone 82.

FRESH, HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES FROM NORTHRUP, KING & CO'S SEEDS



Come in and make your garden seed selection at our store



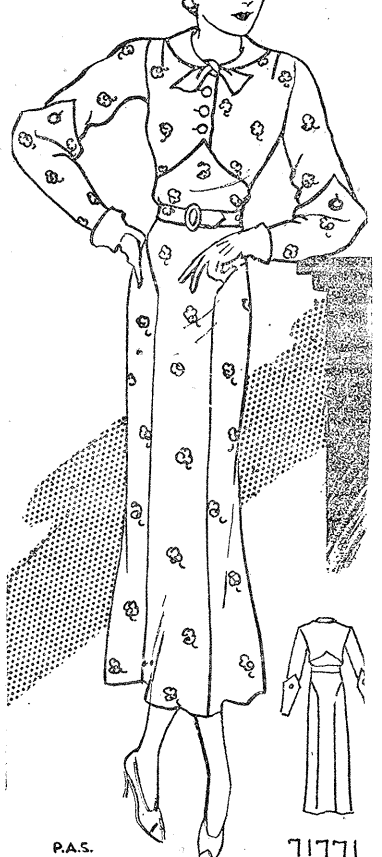
# VERY LATEST

by Mary Marshall

For spring there is no material more attractive than brightly printed crepes, so to those planning new frocks we suggest the choice of a slenderizing frock like

## The Gay Spring Print

by Kay Boyd



For A PATTERN, size 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, or 42, send 15c in coin, your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER, and SIZE to Kay Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York. Complete and simple sewing chart with each pattern.

the one above, which has smart lines but is very simply and inexpensively made.

Buttons and pointed details on the blouse are repeated on the modish sleeves, while a softly draped collar in white or some other contrasting color is a smart fashion note.

Size 16 of this simple and attractive Kay Boyd model requires 2½ yards of 54-inch material. Collar and tie require 1-3 yard, 35 inches wide.

### STATE PAY JUMPS AS TAX PAYERS FAIL

Concluded from first page  
Greenville arrived in Lansing along with January first with these other economy dignitaries. Newspaper readers were informed that he had taken the job that had been held by Mr. Powell. Nobody cared anything specially about that but there was some loud talking when they discovered that Mr. Metzger's economy salary had gone back to the \$5,000 figure of prosperity days.

Then along came this house bill with no salary in it for the commissioner, which meant that the legislature could fix the salary at any time they wanted to and at any figure. The bill finally landed in the senate and when it came before that thoughtful body from the committee where it had been reposing, a salary clause of \$3500 had been inserted in the bill. The bill has been sent back to the house for approval with this change in it but Representative Brown and some of the other legislators say the salary clause is going out, no matter what happens.

"The commissioner cut the pay

### Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election

To the qualified electors of the Township of Novesta, 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, viz:

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; a 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.

ROBT. PHILLIPS, Clerk of said township.  
Dated Feb. 11, A. D. 1933.  
3-31-1

of inspectors in his department from \$1600 a year to \$1200 a year. He expects them to support their families on \$25 per week and live on the road too, but he doesn't want his income disturbed. "Well, we're going to disturb it a bit," stated one representative.

At last the farmers of Michigan are in for some consideration at the hands of the state legislature. Representative Donald Sias has introduced a resolution calling for an investigation into the exorbitant prices charged for farm machinery in this state. Not only has he asked for this investigation but he would have the state take steps to find out if it would not be an advisable thing for Michigan to manufacture farm implements. His resolution has created more interest among rural members than any other similar measure presented so far this session and unless interested lobbyists are able to kill it off, there is every reason to believe that the question will provide one of the outstanding inquiries of recent years. Representative Sias points out that while prices of farm products have been tumbling for a number of years past, the prices of all farm implements remain the same as during the hey-days of prosperity. His resolution will doubtless come in for early consideration.

Members of the house have received a bill introduced by both a Republican and Democrat which calls for some sort of regulation of the bus and truck problem of the state. While railroads are taxed and regulated by both the state and federal governments, busses and trucks so far have escaped with but minor consideration on the part of law makers. This is due, it is pointed out, to the fact that the bus and trucking business is a comparatively new industry. Supporters of the bill as presented last week declare that the trucking business on the highways is not so new but what it has practically wrecked the railroad business—wrecked it because of the fact the railroads operate over their own right of ways while every man who drives an automobile or buys a gallon of gasoline helps to pay for the right of way for trucks and busses. The bill is one of the longest ever presented to the legislature.

Now that the state banking legislation is out of the way, the bill introduced a short time ago by Senator Orr which will place Michigan insurance companies on the same footing with out-state companies will doubtless find ready passage in both the house and senate. While it is not generally known, Michigan insurance companies have been forced to carry a much greater burden than companies located in other states, but licensed to do business in Michigan. The insurance department looks upon Senator Orr's bill as one of the most important so far presented during the present session. Members of both houses have expressed approval of the measure.

Governor Comstock's many proposals for changes in the state constitution are not finding ready approval in the legislature. The governor declared in his first message that he regarded as essential many important changes in the basic law of the state. He said in his message that he thought the constitution should be amended to permit the reduction of taxation levied upon personal property and other amendments to clarify the real estate taxation limitation amendment adopted last fall. There will be nothing like these suggestions presented at the spring election.

Possibility that the investigation of bank receiverships and fees paid to attorneys acting for receivers may extend to all parts of the state where there has been a closed bank is seen in the action of the attorney general in securing all available data he can on this subject. It was the demand of Senator Joseph Foster of Lansing that led to what he termed the "receivership racket." It has been revealed in one Detroit case where a concern has been in receivership for over three years that the receiver and attorneys have been paid a total of \$67,554.67 and so far not a cent has gone to the creditors. In some of the smaller receiverships out in the state it is pointed out that receivers and attorneys have taken exceptionally large amounts in proportion to the business they have handled.

Representative Clyde Stout of Ionia would have the counties pay many of the expenses now met by the state, among them being the transportation of people by the counties to various state institutions. He has introduced a bill to this effect.

Steamship Disasters  
The Empress of Ireland was sunk in collision in the St. Lawrence river May 29, 1914, with a loss of 1,024 lives. The Lusitania was torpedoed May 7, 1915, off the southwest tip of Ireland; 1,198 lives lost, including 124 Americans.

Our Mistakes  
"The mistakes we make," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "are too often remembered as the only original creations that have approximated perfection."

## RESCUE.

### Death of John Cliff—

John Cliff, a pioneer of Grant township, died at his home in Grant on Sunday, March 19, at the age of 78. He was born in Marizosa township, Ontario, in May, 1855. He was united in marriage to Adeline Reader in Ontario and moved to Grant 50 years ago. To this union were born two daughters and two sons. His wife and daughter, Mary, and son, Earl, preceded him in death. He leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Matilda Zellars, of Oliver and one son, Richard, of Grant, fourteen grandchildren, three great grandchildren, three brothers, of Grant, Jesse, William and Loren Cliff, and a host of friends and neighbors. He was a member of the Grant M. E. church for a number of years. Funeral services were held at the Erskine church on Wednesday, March 22. Rev. Harper preached the funeral sermon and interment was made in Erskine cemetery. The pallbearers were Neil and James McPhail, Alex. Clark, Arthur Ellicott, Alex. MacTaggart and Neil McIntyre.

### Two Plays by Local Talent—

Two plays will be given at the Grant church by local talent on Friday evening, March 31. Members of the cast of "Lydia, a Seller of Purple," are:

Lydia.....Mrs. Haskett Blair  
Rhea.....Mrs. Grace Moore  
Aedalia.....Mrs. Ellen Eifert  
Iris.....Mrs. Harold Martin

Members of the cast of characters in "The Portrait" are:

Father Gallant.....Arthur Ellicott  
Mother Gallant.....Mrs. R. Cliff  
Claire.....Miss Ercelle Cliff  
Ardiss.....Miss Irene Ellicott  
Ned.....Willard Ellicott  
Gilbert.....Stanley Endersbe  
The Portrait.....Cameron Connell

### Jeremiah N. Shantz—

Jeremiah N. Shantz, Grant township farmer, was found dead by his wife in the barn yard Thursday forenoon, March 23. Death was attributed to heart failure due to gastric pressure. He was born Sept. 28, 1871, near Manheim, Waterloo county, Ontario, and was united in marriage to Ellen Krampean, March 18, 1897. In 1899, they came to Michigan and settled near Pigeon and 24 years ago they moved to Grant township where they have resided ever since. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Elminda Proudfoot of Owendale, Mrs. Irma Ankers, of Cass City and Clarence of Grant township. Funeral services were held Sunday at the Evangelical church at Owendale. Rev. Brown preached the funeral sermon and interment was made in Grant cemetery. Mr. Shantz leaves his wife, two daughters, one son, nine grandchildren, five sisters, Nancy Snider, Maggie Shantz, Minnie Shantz, of Kitchen, Selina Shantz of Waterloo, Barbara Shantz of Hollywood, Calif.; four brothers, Johnathan and Addison of Guernsey, Sask., and Josiah and Samuel of Petersburg, Ontario.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral were Samuel and Josiah Shantz of Petersburg, Ont.; Maggie and Minnie Shantz, Mrs. Urias Snider and C. Sauph-mulleur of Kitchener, Ont.; Mrs. Herbert Shantz of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Krampeau of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krampeau and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curson of Brown City; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Leinbach and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Damm of Pigeon; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kittendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shantz and daughter, Freida, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith and son, Archie, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shantz and daughter of Uby, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rosenberger and son of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were business callers in Cass City Tuesday.

Jesse Putnam underwent an operation on his nose at Bad Axe recently.

Mrs. Ostrum Summers had a quilting bee on Friday.

Miss Vera MacCallum returned to Pontiac Saturday after spending some time at her home here.

Mrs. Alva MacAlpine had an operation in Pleasant Home Hospital recently.

A nice crowd attended the Ladies' Aid meeting at the Martin home last Thursday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Putnam and children spent Sunday evening at the Stephen O'Malley home in South Oliver.

A number of friends helped Rosella Powell celebrate her birthday on Friday evening, March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellendorf and son, Weldon, of South Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were callers at the Joseph Mellendorf home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Crouch of Pontiac is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ray Webster, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau had an operation on her nose at Gagetown one day last week.

Mrs. George Hartsell is quite poorly these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, and Mrs. Agnes Roberts were business callers in Bad Axe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor entertained the following for dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. David Young and sons, Harold and David Lee, of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children, Lenora and Elwyn, of Elkland; Mrs. John MacAlpine and son, Kenneth, of Bad Axe; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, of Rescue.

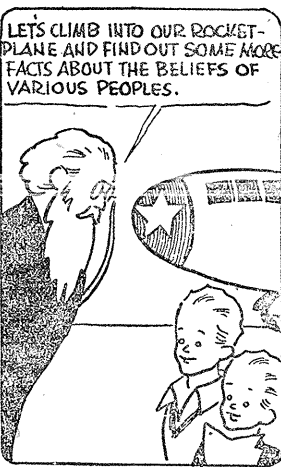
Chas. E. Williamson has been confined to his bed with rheumatism for over two weeks and is a little better at this writing.

### Wilson Took Oath on Sunday

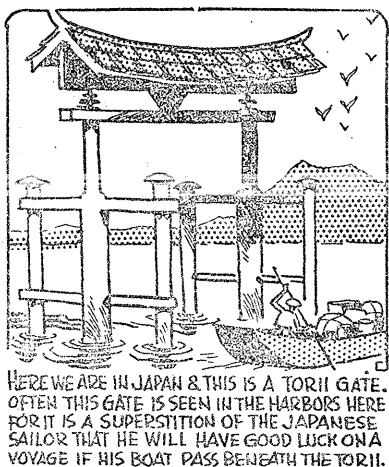
In 1917, March 4 fell on Sunday and the formal inauguration ceremonies were postponed until the 5th. But President Wilson took the oath of office on Sunday, in the Capitol, in the presence of only a few people.

## BUD 'n' BUB

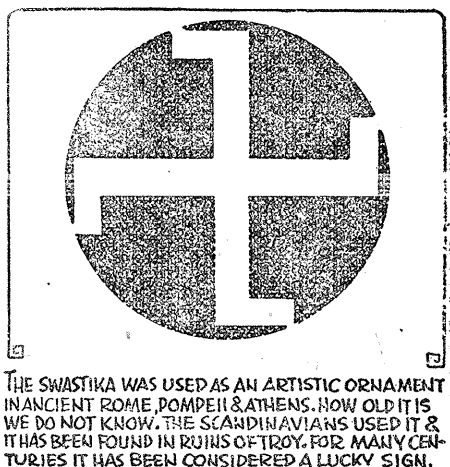
STRANGE BELIEFS. By ED KRESSY



LET'S CLIMB INTO OUR ROCKET-PLANE AND FIND OUT SOME MORE FACTS ABOUT THE BELIEFS OF VARIOUS PEOPLES.



HERE WE ARE IN JAPAN & THIS IS A TORII GATE. OFTEN THIS GATE IS SEEN IN THE HARBORS HERE FOR IT IS A SUPERSTITION OF THE JAPANESE SAILOR THAT HE WILL HAVE GOOD LUCK ON A VOYAGE IF HIS BOAT PASS BENEATH THE TORII.



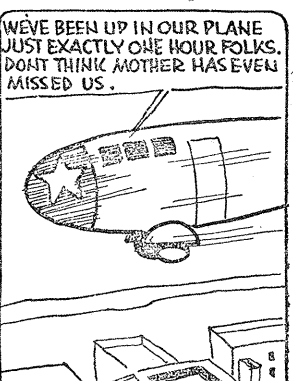
THE SWASTIKA WAS USED AS AN ARTISTIC ORNAMENT IN ANCIENT ROME, POMPEII & ATHENS. NOW OLD IT'S WE DO NOT KNOW. THE SCANDINAVIANS USED IT & IT HAS BEEN FOUND IN RUINS OF TROY. FOR MANY CENTURIES IT HAS BEEN CONSIDERED A LUCKY SIGN.



TODAY SOME INHABITANTS OF CERTAIN COUNTRIES IN CENTRAL EUROPE HAVE A BELIEF THAT KILLING A CHICKEN & SPRINKLING THE BLOOD ON THE THRESHOLD OF A NEW HOME WILL KEEP AWAY EVIL SPIRITS.



SOME OF THE ABORIGINAL TRIBES OF AUSTRALIA BELIEVE THAT KNOCKING OUT THE FRONT TEETH OF THEIR TRIGEMEN ASSURES THEM ALL A COMFORTABLE & COOL DRINK IN THE NEXT WORLD.



WE'VE BEEN UP IN OUR PLANE JUST EXACTLY ONE HOUR FOLKS. DON'T THINK MOTHER HAS EVEN MISSED US.

### SHABBONA SCHOOL.

We are still watching for signs of spring even though it does snow. Cleo Nichols brought us a pretty bouquet of pussywillows. We have seen many spring birds. The girls are buying a mirror for their room. The eighth grade are working hard in their English pads. We hope the boys from Cass City high school will entertain us again this spring.

The following folks haven't been absent nor tardy this month: June Auslander, Mable Auslander, Marie Auslander, Chester Bartnik, Edward Bartnik, Junior Burnham, Donna Ehlers, Jean Getty, Eugene Groombridge, Forest Hyatt, Milton Hyatt, Royce Hyatt, Betty Minnie and Frances Townsend. Marjorie Leslie and Marie Auslander sang a song at the Community Club meeting.

Mable Auslander, Virginia Leslie and Dorothy Jones put on a one-act play, "When Greek Met Greek."

Visitors for the week were Wanda Nichols, Bill Ehlers and Gilbert Groombridge.

We are sorry to hear that we are not going to have our health day program this year. We have some good jumpers.

Reporter, Marion Brown.

### SAND VALLEY SCHOOL.

E. Marble, teacher. We have been feeding the birds. Robins, chickadees and a bluebird have been our guests.

Clare and Shirley Sowden are back in school after a siege of the mumps.

Betty Beryl and Jackie Marble and Dorothy Rockwell were callers at school Tuesday afternoon. Jackie

sang songs for us and we enjoyed them very much.

Elizabeth Windy has returned to school after her long illness.

Eleanor and Agnes Windy, Ralph Robinson, Kenneth Robinson, Virginia Shagena and Steven Windy received one month's attendance rewards for the month of March. Virginia Shagena, reporter.

Birds Have Traits of Mankind  
Birds apparently exhibit all the traits of mankind. They love, hate, show fear, courage, jealousy, anger, pleasure, vanity, virtue, vice, fickleness, generosity, selfishness, pain, curiosity and memory.

Mark Twain Was Not Solemn  
Mark Twain was terribly in earnest, even sad, but, because he was not solemn, no one took him seriously—to his disappointment and disgust.

# KROGER-STORES

COUNTRY CLUB

Milk 6 TALL CANS 25c

1 Loaf Raisin Bread } ALL FOR 29c

1 lb. French Coffee }

Ginger Snaps 5¢

Fresh, per lb.

Pink Salmon 3 No. 1 Tall Cans 25c

Macaroni pkg. 5c

Spaghetti or Noodles—Country Club Brand

COCOANUT FANCIES Cookies, lb. 17c

ERIK SARDINES In Olive Oil, can 5c

EVAPORATED PEACHES 2 lbs. 17c

MAY GARDENS TEA ½ lb. pkg. 25c

1 lb. JEWEL COFFEE } ALL FOR 25c

1 Loaf RAISIN BREAD }

## Berman's Announce

For the Spring 1933 Season An Exclusive Apparel Store.

Here you will find the most complete store of its kind in Northeastern Michigan. You will be able to purchase "Everything to Wear" under the most modern shopping facilities in our newly remodelled store. The only discontinued departments are Dry Goods and Notions.

### Back From Market Week

We have just returned from New York where we have made our selections from the recent Paris openings and can assure the shopper at BERMAN'S the most authentic styles to be shown for the Spring 1933 Season.

### Coat Department!

Never before have we shown such values in BERMAN'S STANDARD QUALITY COATS commencing with all wool fabrics at \$5.95. Sizes 14 to 44. An amazing group of smart styles. Other price groups at \$7.95 and \$8.95.

### A Super-Value Group of Coats at \$10.00

Here you can make selections from plain or fur trimmed styles. Many with detachable capes trimmed with fur borders, scarf or jabot collar styles, also tailored styles with stitched collars. Colors Grey, Tan, Navy and Black. All sizes 14 to 50. Quarter sizes for Little Women.

### Girls' Coats!

Sizes 3 to 16, priced from \$2.95 to \$5.95.

### Dress Department!

This new dress showing from personal selections in New York is the most remarkable collection we have ever presented. All new spring shades, Black and Navy, also Prints. Prices \$3.95 and \$5.95.

### Millinery Department!

A complete new showing of Spring-Easter Hats in all head-sizes. Priced at \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

### Clothing Department!

See our Special Value Worsted Suits priced at \$12.00. Monroe Clothes at \$15.00 and \$16.50 represent the Season's Greatest Clothing Values. New line of Dress Pants priced from \$1.50 to \$2.95. Boys' Longies at \$1.25.

## Berman's Department Store

Store Open Evenings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. KINGSTON, MICHIGAN.



**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 ser-  
vice. 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-F-5.

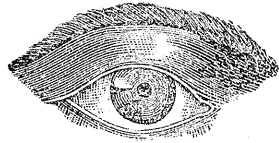
**Miss Vera V. Schell, R. N.**  
Hourly Nurse  
Telephone 185

## LEARN AT HOME

### Would You Like to be an Author?

Correspondence Courses  
in Story Writing, Maga-  
zine Contributing, News-  
writing, Editorial Writ-  
ing, Verse Writing, etc.,  
under Dr. J. Berg Esen-  
wein, Prof. R. W. Neal  
and others. Preparatory  
courses in English and all  
school subjects if needed.

Address,  
THE HOME CORRESPONDENCE  
SCHOOL.  
Springfield, Mass.



### YOUR EYES

Actual health depends up-  
on good eyesight.  
The wrong glasses are  
worse than no glasses at all.  
Glasses which may have been  
correct at the time of the  
fitting—may now be inju-  
rious to your eyes. Eyes  
should be carefully examined  
every three or four years  
throughout middle age.

Let an expert optometrist  
serve you.

**A. H. HIGGINS**

**Send \$1**

for the next 5  
months of

### The Atlantic Monthly

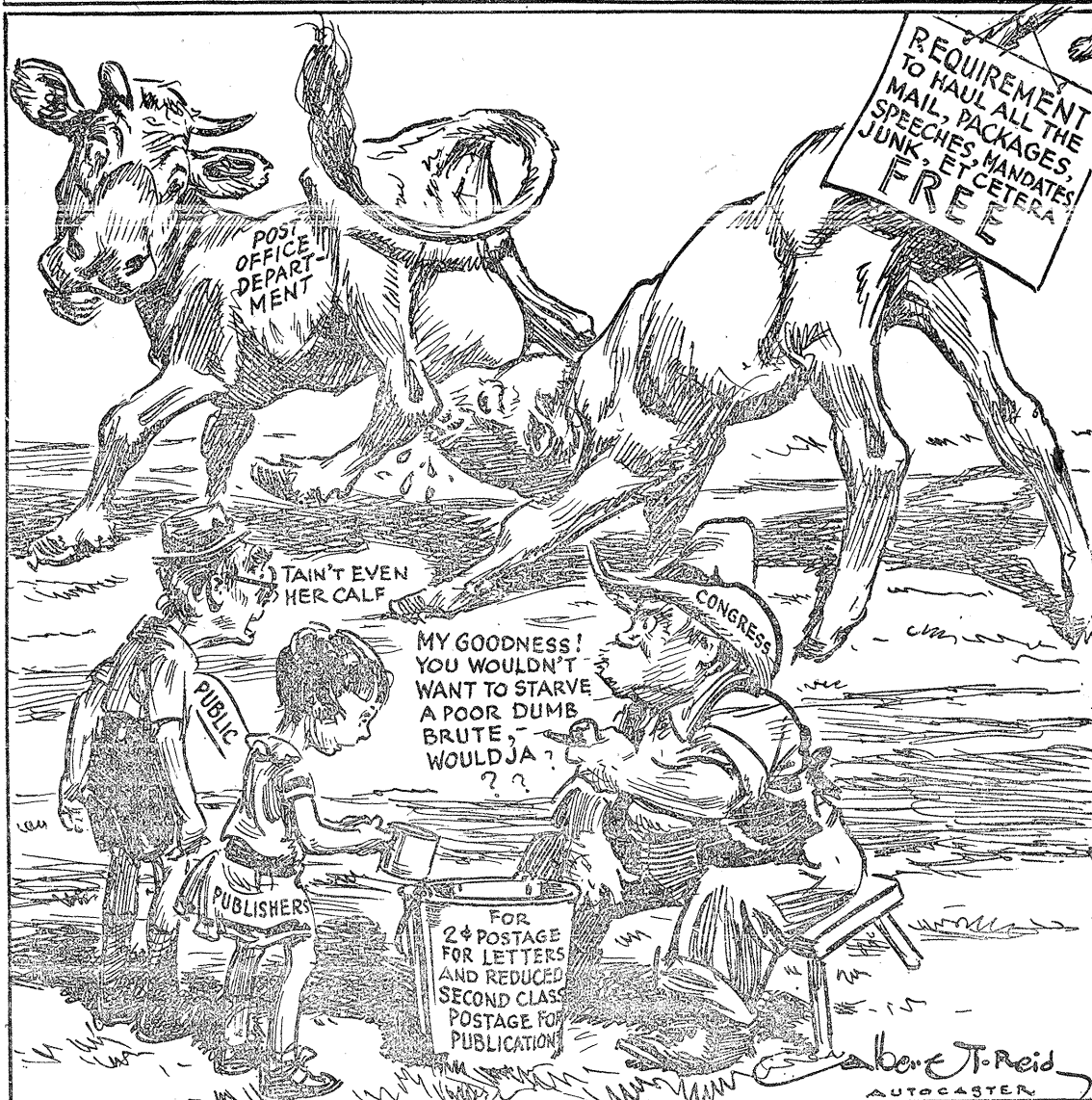
MAKE the most of your reading  
hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom,  
the companionship, the charm that  
have made the Atlantic for sev-  
enty-five years, America's most  
quoted and most cherished maga-  
zine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad)  
— to —

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.  
8 Arlington St.,  
Boston.

## About Time To Wean the Darn Thing

By Albert T. Reid



## BRUCE BARTON

Writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

### "RENDER UNTO CAESAR"

"Teacher, we know that you speak the truth," said the jealous Pharisees and Herodians, "and that you don't care anything about the authority or office which a man holds. You treat them all alike, and speak your mind bluntly because you get your thoughts direct from God."

"Now, tell us, is it lawful to give tribute unto Caesar or not?"

Very clever gentlemen, very clever, indeed. If Jesus answers that it isn't lawful, you will have the record of his reply in Herod's hands in an hour; and instantly he will be under arrest for propagating rebellion against the Roman power; if he answers that it is lawful, he will lose his popular following. Because the people hate the Romans, and dodge the taxes at every turn . . . very, very clever.

He looked at them with frank contempt, as if to say, "Do you really think I am quite as simple as all that?"

Somebody lend me a coin," he exclaimed. An eager listener dug into his pocket and produced it. Jesus held it up where all could see.

"Whose picture is that?" he demanded. "Whose name?"

They began to be uneasy. The shrewdest suspected that the path was leading toward the precipice, yet there was no escape. They must answer. "Caesar's," they replied.

"Very good," said he ironically. "Render unto Caesar the things

that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."

Another repulse for the best legal talent in the city. . . another good laugh for the crowd. . . another story to tell in the taverns, in the Temple court, in the marketplace. . . wherever the common folks crowded together. . . Says the narrative describing the defeated questioners "they marveled greatly at him." . . . and in another place. . . "and no man after that durst ask him any question." Every objection had been turned back upon the objectors; every trap had sprung upon the fingers of those who set it. No argument was left for them except the final one which is always a confession of failure. They had the brute force on their side. They could not stand against his thinking but they could, and did, nail him on the cross.

Not in time, however. Not until his work was finished. Not until he had trained and equipped a force which would carry on with double power because of the very fact of his death. . . Every year in our country there are thousands of conventions—political, charitable, business. Most of them are a waste. They are conducted on the false assumption that over-selling and exaggeration are potent forces—that the energies of men respond most powerfully to promises of easy victory and soft rewards. The great leaders of the world have known better.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Jesus Ministering to Jews and Gentiles.

Lesson for April 2nd, Mark 7: 24-37.

Golden Text: John 10:16.

This Sunday we begin the second quarter of our year's studies, that will bring us to the end of the gospel of Mark. We shall study the latter portion of the energetic ministry of Jesus, where the dramatic intensity is greatly heightened, the dark shadow of the Cross falling upon the gospel record, an omen both of bitter failure and glorious triumph.

Our lesson today is one on world friendship, emphasizing, as it does Jesus' entire absence of race prejudice. We read of His entrance into Gentile territory, the region of Tyre and Sidon. There His fame had preceded him, so that He could not travel unnoticed. A Greek woman, we are told, flung herself at His feet, beseeching Him to expel the evil spirit from her daughter.

The reply of the Master, if considered by itself, apart from its setting, seems harsh. "It is not right," He said, "to take the children's bread and throw it to the dogs." Now the word "dog" was a term of contempt used by the Jews of Christ's day for the Gentiles. But this incident makes it perfectly clear that Jesus, in this metaphor, was speaking playfully,

with gentle irony. It is worth noting that the Greek word for "dogs" used by the Master is a diminutive, literally meaning "puppies." Jesus thereby softened His allusion, employing a term for household pests. The woman was keen enough to sense His good humor, and to turn the metaphor so that it served her need. "True, Sir," she cleverly replied, "and yet the dogs under the table eat the children's scraps." Her point clearly was that if the Gentiles are to be treated as household dogs, then fairness demands that they be fed with the crumbs that fall from their masters' tables. It was exactly the sort of reply Jesus wanted. He appreciated it to the full, and rewarded her at

## Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT



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

\$1.50 AND UPWARD

Garage Adjacent

Vernon W. McCoy, Gen. Mgr.  
MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

### Church Must Be Watered

Because it is built on a bed of clay, the Fifteenth century church at Eton, England, has to be "watered" in dry weather. The clay shrinks when too dry, and the edifice is safe only so long as the foundations are kept moist by the local fire brigade.

### Used Water Cure

Holland's criminals a century ago whose offenses were not capital were punished by sawing wood. If they were indolent or refractory they were shut in a cellar into which water was allowed to run, so unless they worked at a pump fixed there they would drown.

### Classical Names for Lion Cubs

The classical Irish names of Blaind, Breas, Baedan, Brieriu and Branach were given by the lord mayor of Dublin to five lion cubs born in the Dublin zoo.

### Play and Work

Jud Tunkins says he gets mixed up in seeing children taught how to play and grown folks educated to do less work.

### ELECTION NOTICE.

To the Qualified Electors of the township of Elkland:

Notice is hereby given, that at the time of holding the Biennial 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 district 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 REJECTION of said twenty-first amendment to the constitution of the United States.

### Form of Ballot.

The board 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 Amendment

□ John Doe

"Delegation against the Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and Ratification of the Twenty-first Amendment

□ 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 Be Held.

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 Twenty-first Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America.

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

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

### 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, viz:

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; a 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.  
3-24-2

# FARM AUCTION SALE

Having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction the following described property located at his premises, 1 mile west of Gagetown

## Wednesday, Apr. 5

Commencing at 1:00 P. M.

### LIVE STOCK

Horse 12 yrs. old, weight 1500  
Horse 18 yrs. old, weight 1300  
Spotted Holstein cow 6 yrs. old, due Dec. 1  
Spotted Holstein cow 6 yrs. old, fresh Apr. 1  
Spotted Holstein cow 3 yrs. old, calf by side  
Black Holstein cow 4 yrs. old, due Dec. 1  
Black Jersey cow 11 yrs. old, due Dec. 1  
Half Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, fresh  
2 heifers coming 1 year old  
Sow due May 30

### IMPLEMENTS

Deering binder  
McCormick mower  
Miller bean puller  
Osborne corn binder  
Side delivery rake  
Dump rake  
2 McCormick Deering cultivators  
Walking cultivator  
Studebaker wagon  
Combination hay rack and box  
Walking plow  
2-horse disc harrows

Spring tooth harrows  
Spike tooth harrows, 60-tooth  
Dillon wire stretchers  
Set light driving harness  
Set double team harness  
Set old harness  
Automobile in good condition

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2 commodes 2 dressers  
Cable & Nelson piano  
2 dining room tables  
2 kitchen tables  
2 wooden beds, springs and mattresses  
2 iron beds, springs and mattresses  
Range 2 heating stoves  
4-burner oil stove and oven  
Economy King cream separator  
2 kitchen cupboards  
Oil heating stove Dish cupboard  
2 old fashioned safes 2 rockers  
Morris chair 2 center tables  
9 x 12 rug Couch  
4 doz. fruit cans 5 kitchen chairs  
4 dining room chairs Gas lamp  
Wash stand and wringer  
30-gal. meat crock  
6-gal. crock churn  
Numerous other articles

TERMS OF SALE—STRICTLY CASH.

## S. B. CALLEY, Prop.

James Arnott, Auctioneer

State Savings Bank, Gagetown, Clerk



## Our Government —How It Operates

By William Bruckart

### DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

THERE is every evidence that when, in 1913, congress passed a law creating the Department of Labor, few of those who were most vociferous in support of the proposal had any conception of what the new department of the government was to do. A review of the debates of the time indicates rather clearly that somebody wanted to do something for labor, but they did not know exactly what that something should be.

So I am prepared to say that it was the administrative officers who have filled the several posts from secretary of labor down the line of rank who have made the Department of Labor something of value. Some of those observers who watched proceedings when congress enacted the law tell me that the movement had every appearance of a "sop" to organized labor, and if their conclusion be true, it certainly can be said now that the legislators builded much better than they knew.

The law which those legislators passed said the Department of Labor was to promote the interests of labor, of the working people of the country, that their working conditions might be improved and that their opportunities might be advanced. While I still entertain some doubt concerning what congress thought this would mean, it has become quite evident that it is possible for the great intangible thing, called government, to act in a very personal capacity when occasions require. It has so acted through the Department of Labor.

Here is an illustration: In a great textile mill of New England, the workers clamored for better conditions; they wanted shorter working hours; they wanted assurance that they would not be dismissed without notice; they wanted certain agreements with the owners as to the rates of pay, and they sought an agreement with their employers to reach these understandings through a committee of their own numbers. The employers turned a deaf ear to the proposals and would not even discuss them. A strike was the alternative which the workers offered.

One might say that was a private matter and that the government had no right to mix into it. But the Constitution's preamble says that the government is, among other things, "for the people." Surely, here was an instance where something could be done for the people, for workers and employers alike.

The Department of Labor did mix into the controversy. It sent several men to the scene. They listened to the grievances of the workers and to the statements of the employers. They suggested ways out, one after another, until they were able to get a committee from the workers and a committee from the owners to sit in the same room. Eventually, these secret discussions, always with a conciliator from the Department of Labor participating, developed a compromise on which each side had yielded certain concessions.

The terms are not material here, but suffice it to say there was no strike in that mill and there probably never will be one, for the reason that each side learned something about the fairness and the rights of the other fellow.

That controversy was simple compared with some that arise and with which the department has to deal in order to do what its officials regard as their public duty that there may be peace in commerce and industry. It shows, nevertheless, how the multiple eye of the government is upon us all.

And in connection with this last reference, one must recall that in this same department there is what has come to be known as the children's bureau. It goes beyond the working man in its course of duty. The welfare of children of all classes come within its surveillance, and throughout the country one now finds juvenile courts, orphanages and other institutions having to do with children who are receiving constant advice from the bureau in Washington, D. C. It watches industry, too, that there may be no undue dangers developed, that conditions conducive to disease may not be continued and that every aid within the power of the national government is extended to correct them.

Another phase of the department's work gives it control of the entry into the United States of foreigners. Our immigration law is perhaps the most stringent in the world, because it is our policy to conserve our racial standards. The "melting pot" is receiving no more foreign blood in quantity. The department watches this closely, and it sees to it that those who are admitted either become American citizens, swear allegiance to our flag and adopt our traditions, or else they go back home. And this job of Americanizing foreigners is one which obviously must strengthen our nation in order that it may live in the future.

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### KINGSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, who have spent the past two weeks visiting in Saginaw, returned to their home here Sunday. He still remains in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Bell and family of Lansing spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jane Bell.

Rev. Jones and L. A. Maynard spent Friday in Lansing. They also called on Mr. Jones' mother at Elsie. She celebrated her 80th birthday on Saturday.

Mrs. Alex Marshall attended the Garden club at Caro Monday afternoon and in the evening attended a club at Akron.

Word was received here by relatives that Robert Jeffery is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Raymond Kleinschmidt, in Berkeley, Mich.

Mrs. Deo died in Marlette Monday morning following an operation for mastoid. Her granddaughter, Erie Tewksbury, has been caring for her. She leaves one son, Clyde, of Pontiac and three granddaughters, Erie Tewksbury of Detroit, Mrs. Albert Peter, Jr., and Reeva Tewksbury of Kingston. Funeral services will be held in Marlette with burial in West Burlington cemetery.

Ed. Everett of Pontiac and G. D. Everett of Caro visited their uncle, Thos. Everett, Friday.

Bill Ruhl is spending his spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. N. Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heineman and sons spent Sunday in Detroit. Miss Margaret, who has been attending M. S. C. at East Lansing, returned home with them for a week's vacation.

Ethel Soper was hostess to the Woman's Study Club Monday evening. Roll call was answered by giving favorite Bible characters. Hazel Michler gave "Egypt in Bible Times." "Burial of Moses" was given by Carrie Everett and Irene Ruggles gave "Seeing America through Foreign Eyes."

### ELKLAND.

Mrs. Lewis Maharg and son, William Withey, Mrs. John Crawford and sons, Herbert and Harold, spent a few days this week in Pontiac, guests of Mrs. Emmett Biddelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg spent Thursday shopping in Saginaw.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met on Thursday with Mrs. Frank McCauley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr and daughters, Evelyn and Lorena, Mrs. Edw. Knight and daughter, Mildred, spent Monday in Bay City.

Mrs. Delbert Profit and Miss Elizabeth Knight spent Friday in Fairgrove. Miss Pauline Knight accompanied them home to spend the week-end. Miss Lucille Knight of East Lansing is spending her Easter vacation at her home here.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

### DEFORD.

#### Ellington Center Grange Meets—

The Ellington Center Grange No. 1727 met at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elley Tuesday evening, March 28. There were 12 members present and 17 visitors. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duprey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rickwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Northrup and Mrs. Hograve from the East Almer Grange, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson and Mrs. Gordon Keilitz and Malcolm Cole.

There were several readings and musical selections and solos.

The evening was closed with a potluck supper. A good time was reported by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merriman of Detroit spent a few days this week with their mother, Mrs. Alice Merriman.

Mrs. Leslie Drace entertained the Happy Hour Club at her home Tuesday evening.

Max Johnson of the Western State College of Kalamazoo is spending his Easter vacation at his home here.

The contest of the "Upstreamers" closed Sunday with Bruce Malcolm's side as the winning one. The losers are giving a chicken dinner in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gee and Lealand Lewis of Caro were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Carrie Lewis.

Ben Gage is spending this week at Detroit.

Frank Drace and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drace spent the week-end at Rochester.

Guests during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sherwood were Mrs. Florence Buckwitz, Mrs. L. Pugh and Harry Pugh of Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverthorn of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherwood and daughter of Lum.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilsie of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee of Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May of Caro have moved to the west rooms over the E. Patterson store.

The funeral services of Mrs. Charles Powell of Wilmont were held here in the M. E. church Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts have moved to Detroit.

Alva Palmateer and A. D. Leach spent Friday at the Fred Ball home and on Sunday James Redli of Vassar was a visitor.

Charles Nemeth returned to his home from Detroit, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson and children of Detroit spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Chapman of Saginaw were guests at the Frank Hegler home, Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard VanderKooy, daughter, Betty, and son, Garrett, spent Saturday and Sunday at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alia of Walled Lake are visiting at the Wm. Bentley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morse have moved to the Patterson farm near Mayville.

Arthur Bruce has been confined to the house the last week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmateer of Rochester visited from Thursday until Saturday with friends and relatives in this locality. The latter's father returned home with them after spending the past three weeks at Rochester.

Rev. and Mrs. Welton and family of Erskine were entertained for

Sunday dinner at the J. Rickter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bunker of Port Huron visited at the Arthur Bunker home Thursday and Friday.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Louis A. Hoban and wife to Cecil G. Stone and wife, Lots 2 and 4, Blk. 10, Village of Watrousville, \$1.00 etc.

Levi T. Hurd to Earl J. Hurd, E ½ of NW ¼ and SW ¼ of NW

¼, Sec. 3, Twp. Elmwood, \$1.00 etc.

William M. Miller to Steve Simon and wife, NE ¼ of SE ¼ and SE ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 18, Twp. Koylton, \$1.00 etc.

Milton Sugden and wife to Andrew J. Seeger, pt. SE ¼, Sec. 32, Twp. Elkland, \$1.00 etc.

Gottfried J. Bessenger and wife to State Savings Bank, Reese, lots 9, 10, and 11, Blk 12, Village of Reese, \$1.00 etc.

Postoria State Bank to Frank A. Chapelle and wife, Lots 1 to 6, Blk.

68, and Lots 1 to 9, Blk. 67, Village of Postoria, \$1.00 etc.

State Savings Bank, Caro, to Warren M. O'Dell and wife, SW ¼ of NE ¼, Sec. 23, Twp. Elmwood, \$1.00 etc.

### Sweetest Plant in World

The sweetest plant in the world is said to have been discovered in South America. It is Stevia Rebohdiana and possesses great medicinal value although it does not belong to the sugar cane family.

He  
Knows  
How--



Election  
April 3

Re-Elect

## Grover C. Dillman Highway Commissioner

### Property Tax Reduction

Grover C. Dillman, as State Highway Commissioner, has saved the citizens of Michigan at least \$20,000,000 a year on one item of their tax bill.

He cooperated in every way with the Legislature toward property tax reduction pointing the way to the use of State Highway funds for this purpose, which funds are derived entirely from automobile weight and gas revenues. Property taxes in Michigan for highway purposes have been reduced \$20,000,000 a year, or a total throughout the State of 68½ per cent in the last year, thus affording local relief from highway and Covert road taxes.

### Work for the Unemployed

Did you know that the only State Department that has endeavored to provide employment during the economic crisis is the State Highway Department? In the past fifteen months Mr. Dillman's Department has used all available funds to provide work for unemployed Michigan citizens.

At the present time more than 25,000 heads of families are being provided work by the Dillman work-relief plan through the use of Federal funds. Last winter 75,000 men were given work to help them provide for their families.

### Another Saving of \$18,000,000

Practically every dollar of the huge sum spent under Mr. Dillman's direction for work-relief replaced another dollar that local governmental units would have otherwise been compelled to spend for direct relief or doles. And this money has been used to improve and increase the safety of Michigan's highway system.

### Accomplishments in Economy

As construction work decreased in volume, State Highway Department employes have been reduced drastically. Many of those now employed are working on a half-time basis. Salaries of every department employe, including Mr. Dillman's, have been cut. The State Highway Department is being conducted on the most economical basis.

### These Are Accomplishments, Not Mere Promises---

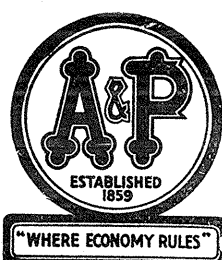
Has deserved reputation for honesty, integrity and fair-dealing. Improvement of necessary needed roads with maximum aid for the unemployed.

Economy in administration of construction and maintenance work. Adequate care of Michigan's investment in highways.

Enormous saving to taxpayers.

Has conducted the Department with fairness to all sections of Michigan and has disbursed funds with unquestioned honesty.

This advertisement contributed by Tuscola County friends of Grover C. Dillman.



## Salmon

Pink, tall size...3 cans 25c  
Medium Red.....can 10c  
Sultana Red 2 tall cans 25c

CIGARETTES, flat 50's 25c Lucky Strike, 10c  
Old Gold, Camel, Chesterfield, pkg.....

COFFEE, Maxwell House, Del Monte, 3 lbs. 79c  
Chase and Sanborn or Beechnut.....

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, 3 cans 23c  
Assorted.....

Seminole Toilet Tissue.....3 rolls 19c

Quaker Maid Beans.....2 cans 9c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue.....6 rolls 25c

Del Monte Tomatoes.....2 cans 25c

Fancy Peas, No. 2 can.....10c

Soda Crackers.....2 lb. package 19c

Choice Santa Clara Apricots.....2 lbs. 25c

Eight O'clock Coffee, lb. 19c.....3 lbs. 55c

Red Circle Coffee, per pound.....21c

Sunnyfield  
PASTRY FLOUR  
5 pound bag 10c

FRESH TUB  
BUTTER, lb... 18c  
Parrott's Creamery Butter  
per pound, 19c

"Daily Egg" Scratch Feed.....100 lb. bag 99c  
"Daily Egg" Egg Mash.....100 lb. bag \$1.45

The Poultry Primer . . . . on the proper care and feeding of Poultry Stocks is available FREE to those writing to . . . The A & P Tea Co., 504 Hodgson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

We Pay Market Prices for Fresh Clean Eggs.  
See Our Manager

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.