

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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EIGHT PAGES.

LETTERHEAD THAT SPEAKS VOLUMES

Array of Awards Tells Major Achievements of Local Club.

The Chronicle's job department printed letterheads for the Cass City Livestock Club this week. In addition to the names of the officers of the club, the letterheads carry a list of major awards won by members at the large livestock exhibitions in 1933. An array like this would make the stationery of a much larger organization look most attractive. Here is a list of the awards for 1933:

"Champion Shorthorn Ser, Michigan State Fair.

"Junior Champion Shorthorn Female, Michigan State Fair.

"Reserve Champion Angus Ser, Michigan State Fair.

"Junior Champion Berkshire Sow, Michigan State Fair.

"Champion Lamb, American Toy, sold for \$183.33.

"Reserve Champion Pen Lambs, Chicago International.

"First Pen of 3 Steers and 10 Fat Lambs, Junior Livestock Show.

"Champion Lamb, Junior Livestock Show, Detroit, sold for \$72.00.

"Reserve Champion Lamb, Junior Livestock Show, sold for \$10.00."

Three members of the club, who have made records in the sheep department, were introduced to members of the Rotary Club Tuesday noon by Willis Campbell, club adviser. Clair O'Dell, who won first prize in showing Shropshires, a class of 51, Delbert Rawson, who sold a champion lamb two bars ago at \$300, and Clayton Opell, who sold a Southdown lamb at the Detroit Junior Livestock Show last month for \$572, all spoke briefly on their experiences in raising prize sheep. Warren O'Dell, father of the O'Dell boys, expressed himself as well pleased with the experience the boys have encountered in livestock projects and praised Mr. Campbell's assistance and guidance in the projects turned into by the young people of the community.

Harry Crandell, Jr., a member of the Cass City club, left last week for Ogden, Utah, where he is exhibiting his lambs at the stock exhibition in that city.

Community Club Meets Jan. 16

The meeting of the Cass City Community Club has been postponed for one week and will be held on Tuesday evening, January 16.

The merchants' group, who have the program in charge, have been disappointed in arranging for a meeting and decided to hold the gathering the third instead of the second Tuesday of the month.

Postmaster Exam at Cass City Set

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announce a competitive examination for postmaster at Cass City. Receipt of applications is to close on Jan. 19, the official announcement states.

Applications for the examination must be properly executed on Form 10 and must be on file with the commission at Washington, D. C., by the close of business on Jan. 13. This examination is held under the president's order of July 12, 1923, and not under the civil service act.

Final Games Next Tuesday Conclude First Volleyball Series of the Winter

With but one game to go in the first series, the league has, for teams within reach of the top. Most of the teams were shorted for their games Tuesday, and many good exhibitions were staged.

The first games were not completed. Pinney beat Kelly 43-23, while Milligan beat McConkey 44-29. The victories put Pinney into the lead and Milligan second, 10 points behind. Kelly lost his top position to fall into a tie for third place.

Closer scores made the games more exciting. Reid took 4 points to Schwaderer's 39, while the three game between McConkey and Wallace won 42 points in trimmings, Wallace 42-35.

The last games on Jan. 9 brought together teams Nos. 1 and 6 and Nos. 2 and 4 at 7:30. At 8:30 3 and 5 vs. 8.

The standings:

No. 1—Pinney.....	24
No. 4—Milligan.....	23
No. 7—Kelly.....	22
No. 8—Reid.....	22

and rules. Those who are interested in taking the examination may apply either at the local post office or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application form and other forms showing the places of examination and containing other definite information. The position pays \$2,200 a year.

Examinations to fill postmaster positions in the near future will be held for the following post offices in the Thumb: Carsonville, Decker, Kinde, Millington, Port Hope, Rata, and Vassar.

League Installs New Officers

The officers-elect of the Epworth League were installed last Sunday evening with an impressive candle-light ceremonial administered by Rev. Paul Allured and Rev. Chas. Bayess. The installation was a part of a three-hour watch-night program, which began with a devotional meeting led by Ralph Rawson, and which closed with a radio broadcast of the Riverside church services (New York City). A receiving set was loaned to the young people by courtesy of Corpron's Hardware. College students were special guests, and shared in the fellowship period, with impromptu remarks. Light refreshments were served by Bob Allured's committee.

SURVEY FARM HOMES IN EIGHT COUNTIES

Michigan Portion of Federal Project Scheduled to Begin Jan. 2.

A survey of farm homes will begin January 2 in Charlevoix, Mason, Clare, Tuscola, Oakland, Ingham, Ottawa, and Branch counties. The survey is a federal project being carried on in all states, sponsored by the C. W. A., department of Agriculture, Bureau of Home Economics, and the Extension service.

The purpose of the survey is to show what improvements are most needed in order that plans may be worked out whereby improvements such as water systems, bath-rooms, and built-in equipment, may be installed in farm homes at low cost.

Eight representative counties are selected in each state and the field work is done by women appointed from the re-employment rolls, and by a county supervisor and an agricultural engineer, architect, or contractor, in each county. Eighty-eight workers will handle the projects in Michigan.

The list of questions which the field agent will present is necessarily long so as to give an adequate basis for study later. General information concerning the house, its size, construction, and number of people living there regularly, the condition of foundation, the outer walls, the roof, the chimneys, the doors, windows, and screens, the interior walls, floors, stairs and insulation, are illustrations of the type of questions which will be asked.

While business men are taking their January inventories, to see how they are to prepare for 1934, the farm families of Tuscola county will be having another and most interesting inventory of their own plants, the farm homes, through the medium of the rural housing survey to be conducted by the Bureau of Home Economics in Washington and the Home Extension agents in the various states.

Here in Tuscola county the work

will be directly in charge of Miss Jeanne Churchill, working under the direction of R. J. Baldwin, state director of extension work, in Michigan. The survey has been approved as a Federal Civil Works Administration project, and the field work will be done by women who were appointed from the re-employment rolls in the county. Employment is thus made available to those who need it while valuable information is collected as to the present adequacy of farm homes and the needs and resources for improvements.

"It is heartening for the men and women in farm homes to see that farmers are to be regarded again as consumers and employers," says E. L. Hammond, agricultural agent here, in speaking of the survey, which began locally January 1. "They have wanted new houses or new rooms or porches or repairs or furnaces or electricity. For too many years, they have had to budget their crop returns with the utmost care to provide food and clothing and taxes and interest. In too many cases there hasn't been income to pay for the repairs that every good housekeeper and every farmer know are necessary to keep the property from running down, and there has been practically nothing for new equipment.

"The community in general, I feel sure, will be interested in the tabulations that will be made after the field survey. These will

Turn to page 4, please.

Breezes from the Hill

On Friday, December 22, was born a new newspaper in our community, the "Tussockian," organized by the school superintendent, Mr. Price. The purpose of its existence is to give the school pupils a chance to indulge in some amateur journalism, to publish notes of interest for the benefit of all the pupils and to provide a reminder of school days for those who graduate each year. The creating of the paper was a sagacious act, for from it may grow a chance for an otherwise unrecognized student to display his talent. From many school papers, boys and girls have gained a valuable start along the lines of journalism and commercial art. It teaches the student co-operation and sportsmanship that will always be applicable to any trade which he may pursue. The staff of this paper has full charge of the publishing activities but is eager for suggestions and articles from any student who wishes to contribute. Thus it is possible for the entire school to support a paper which is started out on the right foot, backed by a capable group of young people. In the first issue was found the complete honor roll, an editorial, numerous brief articles on school activities, reports of various class work, a page devoted to athletics and a few jokes to give it a little spice. The following people who make up the staff, also Mr. Price, are to be congratulated upon their success and may it be even greater in the future: Editor-in-chief, Ruth Schenck; publication editor, Georgene VanWinkle; literary editor, Lucile athletic editor, Nita Sta. editor, Hester Kitchin;

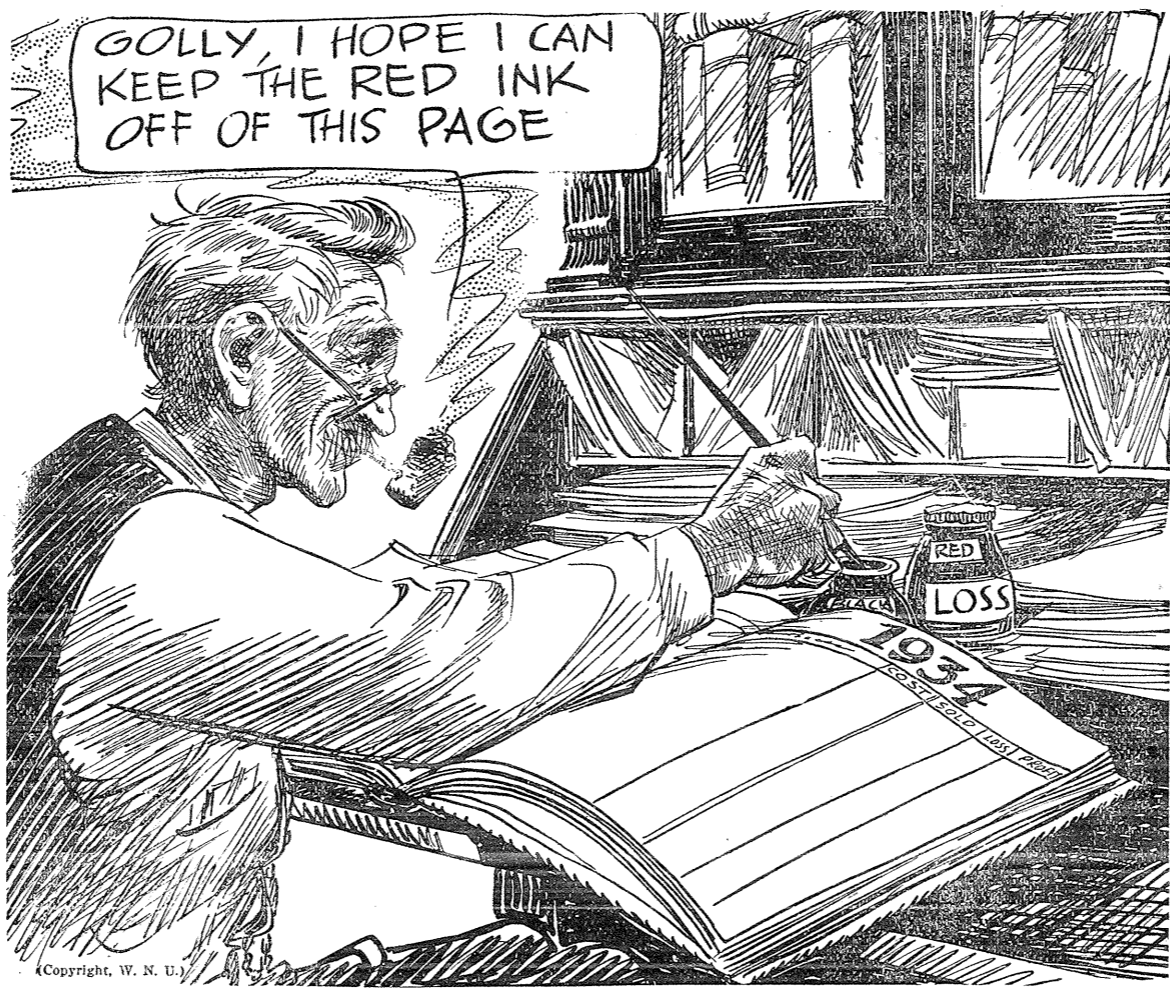
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DENTAL WORK EXCHANGED FOR BEANS AT \$3.00 CWT.

Dr. P. A. Schenk of Cass City offers \$3.00 a hundred for Michigan pea beans in exchange for all classes of dental work or old accounts. Beans may be delivered at either elevator at Cass City advertisement.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Starting a Clean Page



NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

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

Honor Former Governor—

Albert E. Sleeper, governor of Michigan from 1917 to 1921, during the World war, was honored at a reception given at his home in Bad Axe from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Sunday. Friends called and extended congratulations. It was his 71st birthday.

New City Hall—

CWA workmen started Tuesday to raze the city hall at Brown City, the town's oldest structure. A one-story building will replace it. The building was the Township Hall of Maple Valley before Brown City became a village in 1884. It formerly stood on the site of the White Star Oil station where it served the city as a jail, city hall, fire station and voting place.

Improve Peck School Bldg.—

Ten Peck carpenters and painters started work last week on a \$1,000 CWA project in the Peck high school building and the community hall in that village. Redecorating the interior and re-roofing the roof will take approximately two weeks, school officials said today. Plans for redecoration include new windows and new lights in several rooms as well as painting and varnishing. The workmen will resurface the floor and clean the interior of the Community hall.

Improve 40 Schools—

Tuesday morning, following the Christmas holidays, over 150 men were placed in 40 school houses throughout Sanilac county, projects that had recently been given approval by the State Civil Works ad-

LOCAL ITEMS.

The Woman's Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John May on Tuesday, January 9.

Born Sunday, December 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niles, twin sons, Marvin LeRoy and Morris Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCullough returned Tuesday evening from a week's visit with Mrs. McCullough's parents in Naperville, Illinois.

Oscar Hendrick, Harry Bohnsack, and Park Zinnecker, who are employed at the Folkert store in Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss June Bingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bingham, to Mr. Orle I. Isaacs on Thursday afternoon, November 30, at Kalispell, Montana.

The homes in Cass City were very pretty during the holiday season. In a drive about town, twenty-two lighted trees were counted out-of-doors. Forty-eight indoor lighted trees were placed so as to be plainly seen from the street. Twenty-six lighted wreaths were counted in the windows.

Mrs. Ralph Ward received word last week from her mother, Mrs. William G. Moore, from Jensen, Florida, that she is well and enjoying the warm weather. It was 80 degrees in the shade the day she was writing. Mrs. Moore, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sinclair and two children, are spending the winter in Florida.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS RECEIVE LETTERS

Coach Kelly Made Presentations at H. S. Assembly on Tuesday.

Football letters for 1933 were presented to members of the Cass City football squad at the general assembly of the high school Tuesday afternoon by Coach Kenneth Kelly. Mr. Kelly commended members of the teams on their splendid work during the past season.

Football letters were given to 23 players, four chose to receive varsity certificates and seven were presented with awards.

Letters were presented to the following: Four year, J. Kelly, R. Quick. Three year—F. Ward, C. Stafford, D. Kosanke, C. Ballaugh, D. Knight. Two year—F. Withey, W. McCallum, D. Withey, E. Martin, N. Stafford, A. Battel. One year—B. Quick, C. McNaughton, P. Frederick, F. Morris, A. Reagh, N. Stafford, J. Boulton, G. Hillman.

Those who chose varsity certificates are: E. Graham, L. Donnelly, P. Moore, and K. Karr.

Reserve awards were presented to D. Reid, A. D. McClellan, M. McAlpin, V. Crane, W. Davidson, D. Reagh and C. O'Dell.

Those who played most in the season's games that brought Thumb championship honors to the Cass City team were the recipients of championship emblems which may be worn about the arm. In this group are F. Ward, B. Quick, C. Stafford, F. Withey, J. Kelly, W. McCallum, D. Kosanke, E. Graham, C. Ballaugh, R. Quick, D. Knight, D. Withey, E. Martin, A. Davenport, L. Donnelly, P. Moore, and L. Severance.

Out of the 34 players, 11 are seniors and have played their last season of high school football. In this group are J. Kelly, W. McCallum, D. Kosanke, E. Graham, C. Ballaugh, R. Quick, D. Knight, D. Withey, E. Martin, K. Karr, L. Severance, Nile Stafford, and D. Reid.

tune in the new world, and filled with the spirit of adventure, they settled in Bridgeport, Ontario.

She was united in marriage with John Bader in Canada and came to Cass City in 1875. Mr. Bader passed away about fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Bader makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. James D. Brooker, where she is surrounded with comforts and care unknown in the early days.

Besides Mrs. Brooker, she has two sons and another daughter, Alfred Bader of Los Angeles, California; John Bader of Milford, Ohio; and Mrs. Moore of San Diego, California.

Mrs. Bader was very active until nine years ago when she suffered a slight stroke and since then has been able to get out but little. She enjoys the visits of her friends, and clear of memory, she recalls dates and events with ease.

P. S. McGregory.

A red bandanna handkerchief and a York shilling which P. S. McGregory received in exchange for a horseshoe may have started him on a business career.

Mr. McGregory, following the death of his mother when he was 10 years of age, started with his father from his home in Bayham to Otterville, Ont., where the lad went to work in a store before and after school. They had one horse between them on the trip. One rode a ways, then hitched the animal to the fence and walked ahead, while the other reaching the place where

Turn to page 4, please.

Harbor Beach to Open 1934 Basketball Season with High School Cagers Here

Only once in his years as coach for Cass City has Kelly failed to land his basketball team into the regional tournament; that year was his first here, and while Pigeon was still in her cage supremacy. This year, if one is to believe the reports that drift from the hill, will be no exception.

Not many of the regulars were lost to the team by graduation. This gives an experienced group of players to choose from. To this experience, Cass City adds an over supply of height and her usual "fight" and should get plenty of results. Before the holidays, they opened the season playing Saginaw high school. The Saginaw team played without her six regulars, but using the rest of her first string men. Cass City won 24-23.

Today (Friday) the Maroon and Grey take on Harbor Beach. Last year the Lake city boys came near the local boys with an

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CLUB MEMBERS PURCHASE STEERS

Willis Campbell, Jim Milligan and Audley and Romney Horner visited the Scripps Farms at Lake Orion last week were three Aberdeen Angus steers were purchased for members of the Cass City Livestock Club, who will fit the animals for exhibition this fall.

The three animals will go to the Horner farm in Novesta township. Kenneth Hennessy and Tom Hennessy will both feed Shorthorn steers this season.

Four Hereford steers were sold from the Sam F. Bigelow herd at Cass City and will be fitted by Meredith McAlpine, Grant Brown, Jack Loney and Lynn Spencer, all members of the Cass City club.

In the near future, it is expected that the boys interested in sheep will have lambs secured for them for their sheep projects this year.

Willis Campbell, adviser of the club, has been secured to serve as judge of the beef contest at the Little International at East Lansing at the time of Farmers' Week at Michigan State College the first days of February. The contestants are students at college who compete in showing and fitting steers.

Tax Notice.

I will be at the Deford Bank on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 6, from 1 to 4 o'clock to receive taxes for No. 2 township

ALMANAC

Cheer up! Be more careful!

"Advice after mischief is like medicine after death."

JANUARY

- 8—Cherry trees bloom in winter at Nyack, N. Y., 1889.
- 9—First shot of Civil war fired at Ft. Moultrie, 1861.
- 10—Allies abandon the Gallipoli Peninsula, 1916.
- 11—Alexander Hamilton, financier-statesman, born 1757.
- 12—First meeting of Versailles Peace Conference, 1919.
- 13—Part of Horseshoe Rock at Niagara Falls drops, 1889.
- 14—Hoover announces candidacy for re-nomination, 1932.

OWN

KINGSTON.

The Kingston Farmers' Club will meet Friday, Jan. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore, west of town.

Misses Lela Joffe and Betty Nolan of Draybn Plain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter, Jr., over the week-end.

GAGETOWN.

Wedding Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemerick were pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when fourteen of their friends walked in on them to celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary.

Watch Party—

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Rocheleau entertained three tables of bridge at a watch party New Year's eve.

Election of Officers—

The Masonic Lodge at their regular meeting last Thursday evening installed the following officers: W. M. Howard Helwig; J. W. Leslie Beach; J. D. Kenneth Hobart; sec'y, Preston Fournier; junior steward, Orville Brown; S. W. Basil Ziehm; S. D. Arthur Fischer; treasurer, J. L. Purdy; senior steward, John Farnum; Tyler, Leslie Proudfoot.

Birthday Party—

Thirteen of the friends of William Lenhard surprised him last Wednesday by walking in on him to help him celebrate his twelfth birthday.

Basketball Game—

The high school girls' team and the boys' high school team met last Friday night with the alumni team for a real game.

Death of Theresa S. LaFave—

Miss Theresa S. LaFave, who had been making her home with her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Balanger, in Detroit, was taken from that home to St. Mary's hospital Friday morning and passed away at 4:30 that afternoon.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. H. C. Hammond of Capac visited Mrs. Hazel Kitchin and Mrs. May Stitt recently.

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Mrs. H. C. Hammond of Capac visited Mrs. Hazel Kitchin and Mrs. May Stitt recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McGregory entertained on New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGregory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGregory and daughter, Lucy, of Pingree and Donald Caister.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Faltinoski are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Dec. 25. Mrs. Floyd Harp of near Imlay City is caring for her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Wickware visited at the S. J. Mitchell home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ball and daughter spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Holcomb.

Mrs. Waterman and three grandchildren of Minnesota have come to spend some time with her son, Leo Waterman.

Eugene McKee's of Hay Creek spent New Year's at Ernest Hyatt's.

Allan Burman is seriously ill at this writing.

Mabel Auslander and Wanda Nichols returned to Cass City Tuesday where they are attending high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Fleming and family of Detroit spent the week-end at the homes of Harvey Fleming and M. J. Ehlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Travis of Flint were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller of Detroit spent New Year's day with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick.

Miss Eunice Ehlers returned to Detroit Monday where she is attending high school after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ehlers.

Mrs. Wm. Freese accompanied her husband to Flint Sunday where they expect to make their home.

Mrs. Cassie Willerton of Argyle is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. S. Burman.

Ralph Vixon and Joe Solzburg of Farmington spent Sunday and Monday at home of F. McGregory.

Wilma Kennedy returned Tuesday to Marion, Ind., where she is attending college.

RESCUE.

The Kmjonyus class will hold their class meeting Friday evening at the Richard Cliff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children, Lenora, Elwyn and W. W. Helwig, of Elkland and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, and Edward Mellendorf enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacAlpine in Bad Axe on New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tebeau and children of Port Huron visited at the home of Gilbert Tebeau over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacCallum and son, Billie, returned home Sunday after visiting relatives in Battle Creek the past week.

School began on Tuesday after the holiday vacation.

The Teachers' Aid met at the Arthur Ellicott home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., and childer visited at the home of their son, William Ashmore, Jr., Sunday.

EVERGREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Surbrook of Bliss are visiting Mrs. Surbrook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kitchin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig entertained Mrs. Maud Karr and daughter, Maxine, of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fadgro of Onaway for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig spent Christmas in Caio with Mrs. Craig's sister, Mrs. Roy Durkee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Towle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hollis of Saginaw spent Christmas at the Mrs. John Towle home.

Malcolm MacCallum and Miss Virginia Towle spent Christmas eve in Caro.

Mrs. May Stitt is improving slowly after her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Agar and son spent Christmas at John Kitchin's.

Local Happenings

Misses Catherine and Lucile Bailey spent Thursday in Caro.

Miss Dorothy Boyes spent the week-end with friends in Shabbona.

Miss Virginia Markie spent several days last week as a guest in the home of Mrs. S. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and family of Owendale spent Thursday with Mr. Cooley's mother, Mrs. Agnes Cooley.

Mrs. John Bearss returned on Wednesday from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. Dougherty, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug spent from Monday until Wednesday of last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams in Lansing.

Mrs. W. R. Wiley of Detroit is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. David Tyo.

D. A. Krug visited friends in Owosso over the week-end. Mrs. Krug, who had spent several days there, returned home with him on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Schlichter and little daughter, Dora Jean, returned to their home in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Stanley Warner, son, Albert, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh and daughter, Mary, were entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. David Orr home at Caro.

A delightful time was held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, when Mrs. Calvin J. Striffler entertained her Sunday School class of young ladies at her home.

Miss Evelyn Eleanor Schmidt of Port Huron spent Wednesday at her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, and her uncle, L. W. Usher. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Hayes of Port Huron, who came to Cass City to attend the funeral of W. F. Hayes, an uncle of A. C. Hayes. They returned to Port Huron Wednesday evening.

Relatives and friends from out-of-town who attended the funeral of David Tyo were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Mulholland and son, James, of Sand Lake; Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyo, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cutler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee McMonigle, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruslo, Mr. and Mrs. John Ensign and son, Leland, and Amelia Gordon of Caro; Rev. Fr. MacEachin of Owosso; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doe of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau, and Mrs. Wieler of Gagetown; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacEachin and Norman Mack of Ubyly.

Simmons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hughes and on Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons. The bride and groom received many useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bearss of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Ellen Hendershot.

The Brookfield Grange held its regular meeting Tuesday night at the Franz Chisholm home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Goslin and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goslin attended the funeral of their uncle, Ephus Russett, who was buried at Anchorville Tuesday. He was 87 years old. The deceased was a half brother of Mrs. Delphine Goslin, who was unable to attend the funeral on account of ill health.

Raymond Wieler went to Detroit Wednesday where he will spend some time with relatives.

Arthur O. Wood had the misfortune New Year's day to sprain his ankle and injure his foot to the extent that he was not able to carry mail Tuesday. Arthur Freeman is substituting.

NOVESTA.

Our ice pavements have vanished.

John Pringle and John McArthur are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niles welcomed twin boys on Christmas day. Having made no New Year's resolutions, none have as yet been broken.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur, John McArthur and A. H. Henderson were Caro callers on Monday.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Novesta Church of Christ served dinner at noon at the church on Wednesday to the CWA crew, who are working on center line road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle and family spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. Pringle's nephew, Irvin Callender, at Lamotte.

Latvia

Latvia, like its neighboring republics, Estonia and Lithuania, was a part of the Russian empire before the war. At various periods in its history it had been ruled by German princes, by Poland and by Sweden.

Miss Marjorie Graham visited friends in Davison a few days last week.

Mrs. H. P. Lee spent the week-end and New Year with Mr. Lee in Detroit.

Mrs. Anna McLean, who has spent some time with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Brown, returned to her home in Port Huron last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings in Flint. Mrs. Cummings is a sister of Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Eunice Ehlers of Detroit, who is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ehlers, at Shabbona, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Boyes a few days last week.

Albert Warner and Caswell Hunter were visitors in Avoca Wednesday, Dec. 27. Robert Edgerton, who had spent a few days in Cass City, returned to his home in Avoca with them.

On Thursday, December 28, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartlett were much surprised when a number of their friends walked in with well filled baskets to spend the day with them in honor of the birthdays of both Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, which are near that date. A chicken dinner with all the trimmings was served and the day was spent in visiting. Mr. Bartlett is 87 and Mrs. Bartlett will be 71 within a few days. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and two children, Russell and Greta, Mr. and Mrs. William Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Willis. Thursday was the twelfth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Darling's wedding day.

Valdo Herman, former publisher of the Elkton Advance, who several years ago sold that paper and went to Anchorage, Alaska, to do newspaper work, in a letter to old friends, written October 25, says: "Winter has set in here in earnest. Have had zero weather in Anchorage during the past week, and today it snowed about four inches. The days are getting much shorter also and in another month we will have but a few hours of daylight out of each 24 hour period. Economic conditions here seem to have improved this fall and nearly everyone who wanted has had employment for the past two months on a new road which is being built through Federal appropriation. Things should live up in good style next year. Gold mining, too, is bound to improve with the present price for the yellow metal. However not much can be done in this line during the winter months except in developed quartz properties. All members of our family are well and happy."

Deaths of the Week.

Rev. Harry H. Biddlecombe. From Detroit Free Press.

The Rev. Harry N. Biddlecombe died of a stroke at vesper hour Sunday in his holly-decorated church, the Epworth Methodist, W. Jefferson Ave. and Elm St., River Rouge. He fell to the altar as he was preparing to start the final Christmas service.

At 10 a. m., he had preached his Christmas sermon on the Nativity. It was one of his finest, his parishioners said.

Shortly before 5 p. m., as a few persons were beginning to arrive for vespers, he was putting the final touches to new decorations in the church.

Flowers and evergreens framed the altar, which was flanked with two pictures given to the church, a copy of da Vinci's "Last Supper," from Mrs. Bruce Kelly and "The Transfigured Christ," painted by W. L. Bigelow, a member of the church by him. They were to have been accepted at the vespers.

Mr. Bigelow had just removed the covering from his picture. The Rev. Mr. Biddlecombe, working over the altar, suddenly fell to the floor, unconscious.

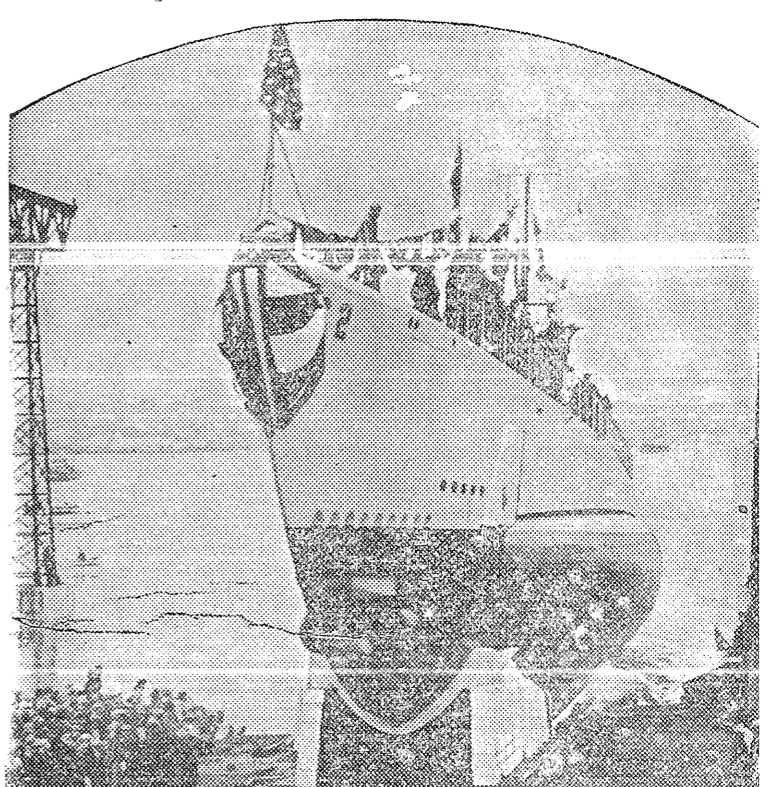
Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the church. The Christmas decorations at the request of the Rev. Mr. Biddlecombe's wife, Jessie, will remain as he arranged them. Bishop Edgar Blake, assisted by Dr. Walter R. Fruit, Detroit District Superintendent, will conduct the services.

The Rev. M. Biddlecombe, born 52 years ago in England, came to this country about 1909. He joined the Detroit Conference, preaching first at Flat Rock. He later served at Saginaw, Wayne, Bad Axe, at an Indian reservation at Hermansville in the Upper Peninsula, for a short time at Ortonville, and at River Rouge, starting three years ago.

For five years before being transferred to River Rouge he had been Detroit district field agent for the Methodist Educational Advance.

Should Be Everywhere in Texas, perjury in a capital case may be punished by death.

Launching of the Cuttlefish



The United States navy's new submarine Cuttlefish sliding down the ways at Groton, Conn., after a christening bottle of genuine champagne was smashed across the bow by Mrs. B. S. Bullard, wife of Lieutenant Commander Bullard, navy superintendent of construction.

Saturday Specials!

One Day Sale

January 6

Kitchen Day

STEVEN'S All Linen Crash Toweling, bleached or unbleached, per yard 16c

Dish Cloths to match, 10c value 2 for 15c

All New Patterns in Table Oil Cloth, No. 1 quality, for this day only, per yard 24c

Special also on Aprons and Cottage Curtain Sets to use in All Color Schemes.

THESE SATURDAY SALES ARE REAL MONEY SAVERS.

Pinney Dry Goods Co.

Advertisement for Fine Granulated Michigan Made SUGAR 10 lbs. 45c. Includes logos for AP and NRA.

- List of food items and prices: Sunnyfield Rolled Oats, 1ge. 15c. sm; Muffets, 12c; Pumpkin, 3 cans 25c; Quaker Maid Beans, 1-lb. can 2 cans; Raisins, 2 lb. pkg. 15c; Tea Siftings, 1-lb. pkg. 10c; HENKEL'S FLOUR, 24 1/2-lb. bag 95c; Corn, 3 cans 25c; Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c; IONA FLOUR, 24 1/2-lb. bag 85c; Whitehouse Milk, 3 tall cans 17c; Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 25c; Chase & Sanborn Coffee, 1-lb. tin 27c; Red Beans, can 5c; Kidney Beans, can 5c; Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, pkg. 10c; Ivory Soap, med. cake 5c; S. O. S. Cleaner, 2 pkgs. 25c; Master Brand Mustard, qt. jar 15c; Karo Syrup, 1 1/2-lb. can 10c; Spinach, med. can 10c; Iona Peaches, halves in syrup, 1ge. can 15c; Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can 10c; Heinz Rice Flakes, pkg. 10c; Campbell's Beans, 1-lb. size can 5c; Blue Rose Rice, lb. 6c; Cheese, lb. 15c; Navy Beans, Mich. hand picked, 3 lbs. 10c; Fruit Cocktail, can 15c; P. & G. Soap, 10 bars 29c; 5c CANDY BARS, 3 for 10c; Encore Macaroni, pkg. 5c; Encore Spaghetti, pkg. 5c.

"Daily Egg" Scratch Feed, 100-lb. bag \$1.75

A & P FOOD STORES

TUNE IN ON

"Southern Black Birds" every Thursday night at 7:45 over WLW and 'phone

61-F-2

When in need of Coal of STERLING QUALITY

Little Joe Nira Red Man Hi Lo VOLVAY COKE AND P. & R. HARD COAL.

FRUTCHEY BEAN COMPANY

A. COLE GARAGE

Service on All Makes of Cars To Improve Cold Weather Starting and increase the power of your gas engine, we recommend electroplating the piston, a valve grind, new rings and a tune-up.

WE WILL GLADLY ESTIMATE YOUR JOB.

George Mechanics Taylor Don

ACKACHE, NERVOUS

Mrs. Florence Burson of 813 No. Burdick St., Kalamazoo, Mich., said: "I had dizzy spells, pains in my back and felt faint. I could not sleep, suffered with headaches and my nerves were all unstrung. I started taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it completely restored me to my normal health. I really enjoyed my work." Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 5c, liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Stiff Joints In Most Severe Neuritis Stages Quickly relieved by

WARO

ALL DRUG STORES

CASS CITY CHRONICLE. Published Weekly.

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

Subscription Price in Advance. In Tuscola, Huron or Sanilac counties, \$1.00 a year in advance. In other parts of Michigan, \$1.50 a year. In United States (outside of Michigan), \$2.00 a year.

Advertising rates made known on application. Entered as second class matter April 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



LOCAL ITEMS.

Richard VanWinkle was a visitor in Lansing Tuesday.

Al Kitchen visited friends in Saginaw from Sunday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Glen Wright and two daughters spent last week with relatives in Flint.

Mrs. Stanley Warner and son, Albert, were visitors in Mt. Pleasant Tuesday.

E. B. Schwaderer was a business caller in Traverse City Wednesday of last week.

Elmer Flint of Hoxeyville spent from Thursday until Tuesday at his home here.

Vera Motz of Greenleaf spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Ralph Wood.

Mrs. Tom Fritz of Caro was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Martin visited relatives and friends in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pollard of Detroit came Friday to spend several days with friends here.

Master Bobby Ryland spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland, at Marine City.

Catherine Mellick of Bad Axe visited at the home of Clark Bixby and Calvin J. Striffler over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Rainey of Mt. Pleasant was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Glen Folkert, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey and sons, Donald and Thomas, visited relatives in Detroit Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Ward and son, Harvey, of Detroit spent a few days the last of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Miss Myrl Rowley, who is employed in Caro, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Henrietta Rowley, here.

Miss Ione Russell of Caro was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion from Saturday until Tuesday evening.

The Misses Leamore and Evelyn Milligan returned Friday evening from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Tennessee.

Foster Wilkinson of Gaylord, a teacher in the Kingston schools, from Friday until Tuesday at P. Lee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf and Mrs. Max Johnson visited the Lloyd Stafford home in Friday evening.

Mrs. Alfred West of St. Clair spent several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Heath, who have spent some time with Mrs. Heath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow, left Monday for Ypsilanti where they are attending school.

Mrs. Dora Fritz and Mrs. William Maxwell of Sault Ste. Marie, who have been spending the holidays with their sister, Mrs. L. I. Wood, visited at the John R. Clark home in Detroit from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. Thomas Flint, Miss Vera Flint and Elmer Flint were callers in Saginaw Monday. Miss Erma Flint accompanied them as far as Saginaw on her way back to Lansing after spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. P. A. Schenck and B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were visitors in Ann Arbor Tuesday. Miss Florence Schenck and Edwin Fritz returned to their studies at the U. of M. with them after spending their vacation at their homes here.

Nelson Slater, charged with carrying concealed weapons, pleaded guilty in the Tuscola county circuit court, and was sentenced by Judge Henry H. Smith to spend 2 1/2 to 5 years in the state prison at Jackson. He was taken to Jackson last week. Slater was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Caldwell several weeks ago. He made his home in a mud shack in a swamp in Novesta township for several months.

A departure from the usual procedure of services was followed at the Evangelical church Sunday evening. The regular Sunday school session was held at eight o'clock, followed by adult, senior and junior Christian Endeavor group meetings. From 10 to 11 o'clock a Seth Parker hymn sing was enjoyed in the basement of the church. This was interspersed by a reading and special musical numbers. At the close of this period the Ladies' Aid served light refreshments. The congregation re-assembled in the auditorium where an impressive candle-light service, installing the officers of the church and Sunday School, was conducted by the pastor. One hundred ten were in attendance. The company adjourned shortly after the new year had been given a hearty welcome.

The Misses Leila and Marie Moore of Pigeon are making their home with their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Ward, and are attending Cass City high school.

Mrs. Mary Hartt and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt spent the week-end with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Mary Hartt remained to spend a few weeks there.

The Misses Beatrice and Inez Quick and Mr. VanCamp, all of Detroit, and Mrs. Elmer Gifford of Eloise were guests of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Charles E. Randall was a delightful hostess to the Malfem Club and their families Tuesday evening when cards were played and refreshments were served. The gathering was in honor of the birthdays of Charles E. Randall and Roy Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fritz and two sons, Junior and Jack, of Detroit and Miss Frank Daschke of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Martus from Saturday until Monday evening. Joe Goodwin and Miss Estella Mark were also Monday guests.

NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

Concluded from page 1. town hall four and a half miles southwest of Bay Port to Bay Port. The spring election will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall. The voters several years ago voted to make the change but the board had never taken any action until recently.

No CWA Money for Whiskey—County Emergency Relief Administrator Van V. Philp, of Bad Axe, was in Elkton Monday inspecting the work being done at the high school, also the new road project in operation east of town. Earlier in the week Mr. Philp had asked the foreman of the county CWA groups for the names of men who were spending their pay for booze. Mr. Philp claimed the reports of actions of men having done so were the reason for wanting to have the names, that they would be released, and men whose pay would go to their families would be employed.—Elkton Advance.

Married 50 Years—Christmas day was the 50th anniversary of the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weaver. This happy event was celebrated at their home in Marlette. On the outward setting, only the weather was similar to that of fifty years ago—cold but pleasant. But in other respects, they looked out upon a different world. Then, the roads were rough and the mode of travel was by the slow and jolting lumber wagon; today the roads are concrete or macadam and people ride over them comfortably in heated automobiles. The activities of the day included a sumptuous dinner enjoyed by thirty-eight relatives and friends. Following this, Mrs. Roy Weaver of Detroit played the wedding march on the old parlor organ, while Mr. and Mrs. Weaver attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Hagar and Mr. and Mrs. Harding Ruggles of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hager of Flint with Mrs. Pearl Cargill, daughter of the bride and groom, acting as flower girl and Roy Weaver, a grandson, acting as ring-bearer, took their places before the marriage altar, where Rev. F. E. Hart read the ceremony and they renewed their wedding vows. Junior Weaver and Charles Lynd sang a beautiful duet, thus paying tribute to their grandparents.—Marlette Leader.

Detroit Buys Crowell Paper—Harold M. Baker of Detroit has purchased the Crowell Jeffersonian and took possession this week. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the University of Detroit and has had considerable experience on big city papers. Mr. Baker was born in Marlette, son of William A. Baker. His people were Sanilac pioneers and he is well known in the community in which he will make his home.

BREEZES FROM THE HILL. Concluded from page one. Mark; business manager, Guss Moss; typist, Evelyn Milligan; printer, Elmore Caister.

Here we are back at work again ready for the semester exams which will be coming within a few weeks. This is to remind you that the basketball games are under way and we have a team that is ready to fight to win. As I have often said before, they can't do it alone. If you want them to win come to the games and work with them. Like the football team, the basketball boys cannot be enervated for they know too well the part they must play. By this time, you should have enough pep saved up to make the gym tremble with your shouts. Are you with us? We are on to another victory for the school that is always on top—Cass City High! Harbor Beach plays here today (Friday).

The hearts of the parents of the kindergarten children should be bursting with pride when they receive the clever articles their tiny hands are capable of creating. Just before Christmas, they made their mothers gay, yellow receipt books in the shape of a butterfly with "How To Make the Butter Fly" as the title. Pasted on the inside were various receipts clipped from magazines.

Emerson's essays on "Conformity" and "Self Reliance" have made the American Literature class exceptionally interesting. If we have devoured all of the knowledge obtainable in them, we have succeeded in learning some facts which may prove to be very valuable to us.

NOVESTA.

Miss Vernetta O'Dell spent the holiday week with her brother, William, at Vassar.

Miss Letta O'Dell spent last week with friends in Detroit.

The grand march at the dances is very thrilling, but still more thrilling would be a grand march of work people back into every idle factory.

They tell us we ought to stand up in our boots, and some of the women are wearing dresses so tight they can't do anything else.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Jan. 4, 1934.

Buying price—

Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu.....73

Oats, bu.....34

Rye, bu.....53

Peas, bu.....1.00

Beans, cwt.....2.20

Light red Kidney Beans, cwt.....3.50

Dark red Kidney Beans, cwt.....3.90

Barley, cwt.....1.15

Buckwheat, cwt.....80

Butterfat, lb.....17

Butterfat, lb.....17

Butter, lb.....17

Eggs, doz.....16

Hogs, live weight.....3

Cattle.....3 3/4

Calves.....5 1/2

Hens.....8 12

Broilers.....8 12

White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb.....7

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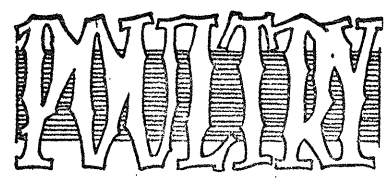
Cattle.....3 3/4

Calves.....5 1/2

Hens.....8 12

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White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb.....7



DRESS THE BIRDS FOR LOCAL MARKET

Professor Suggests 3 Ways to Pick Poultry.

Consider local markets for dressed poultry, advises L. M. Hurd of the New York state college of agriculture. Professor Hurd suggests three generally recognized ways to pick birds for market—scald picking, semi-scald or slack-scald picking, and dry picking.

In scald-picking the birds are dipped from two to five seconds in water which is at about 190 degrees Fahrenheit. This cooks the muscles in the feather follicles, and releases the feathers. Water hotter than 190 degrees scalds the flesh and gives it an undesirable appearance. The main tail and wing feathers should be removed first, then the feathers on the breast and sides, followed by the feathers on the thighs and legs, back and hips, neck, and small wing feathers. The bird should then be gone over carefully to remove any remaining feathers and all pin feathers.

The slack-scalding method is similar to the full-scald except that the water is held between 125 and 129 degrees Fahrenheit and that the birds are dipped longer, or from twenty to fifty seconds. Birds must be killed by debraining if they are to be dry picked, he warns. The part of the brain destroyed in killing controls the muscles in the feather follicles.

Much Valuable Feed Is Blown Away by the Wind

Saving poultry feed would seem to be a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy, as usually understood. When one speaks of "saving feed" he usually refers to cutting down on the grain and mash fed the growing chicks or hens, with the hope that the birds will be able to pick up additional feed around the yards or in the fields to make up what the owner does not give.

There is another method of "saving feed" that is commonly overlooked, the saving of which is much more real. That is, to feed the grain and mash so that little is wasted and unused.

Probably none achieves the ideal whereby none is wasted, unless one feeds only whole grain and scatters it on bare ground in such limited quantities that it is cleaned up in a minute or two. Feeding dry mash calls for adequate feeders.

In feeding cracked corn, many farmers have a considerable portion of finely ground corn in the grain as it comes from the mill. Scattered on the ground, this finely ground portion is largely lost. Dumping the cracked corn and wheat in the mash feeders works nicely and saves this finely ground corn, since it blends with the mash after the coarser portions are eaten.

Another source of wastage in mash is having it blow away. Whether the feeders are inside with the windows open, or outside, they need protection from wind. A surprising amount of mash can blow out of an open feeder during a windy day.

Green Feed for Hens

Feeding the laying hens green feed tends to keep them in good health and to promote egg production, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Green feeds are one of the best sources of vitamins for poultry. Mangels and turnips provide some succulence, but very little green feed. When cabbages are available at reasonable cost some may be fed, but good quality alfalfa also should be supplied. Alfalfa is valuable, not so much because of its protein content, as formerly believed, but because alfalfa leaves are rich in minerals and vitamins, which are lacking in the mash ration. Alfalfa leaf meal is a good substitute for fresh green feed.

Blackhead in Turkeys

When blackhead occurs in turkeys, remove the healthy birds to new ground. If new cases occur, move the healthy birds again. By way of medical treatment, muratic acid may be given at the rate of three teaspoonfuls per quart of drinking water. Give the acid for four days, then discontinue for a like period, then repeat. Drinking water in which the acid is given should be put in glass or earthenware vessels. Prevention is the most effective method.

Get Rid of Lice

A new method of ridding hens of lice has been developed wherein nicotine sulphate is applied to each bird with a small oil can or medicine dropper. Two drops of this liquid are placed just beneath the vent. One ounce of the material will treat more than 100 hens. The treatment will last for several weeks, and contrary to general belief, the nicotine sulphate will not blister the skin. Another and more common method of using this material is to spray the perches.

SIX STATES PLAN LIQUOR CONTROL

Set Up Machinery Awaiting Dry Law Repeal.

Washington.—Six states—Montana, Indiana, Rhode Island, Arizona, Connecticut, and Delaware—already have set up machinery for controlling liquor, in anticipation of repeal of the Eighteenth amendment. Twelve others have repealed state prohibition laws and will revert to varying degrees of open sale, according to the laws that existed before national prohibition, if the Twenty-first amendment wipes out the Eighteenth.

The twelve are Colorado, Oregon, New York, Washington, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland, Louisiana, California, Wisconsin and Nevada.

Eight states have arranged to submit their state prohibition laws to popular vote. In these eight, and the remaining twenty-two, varying degrees of prohibition will remain under state laws if the Eighteenth amendment should be repealed.

The eight states that are submitting their state constitutional prohibition amendments to popular votes, most of the elections to be held next year and most of them to be coupled with votes on repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, are West Virginia, Nebraska, Ohio, Wyoming, South Dakota, Florida, Idaho and New Mexico.

Most of the other twenty-two states are bound by state constitutions to prohibition, and although several are among those that have voted for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, few of them have taken any step toward arranging for answering the question that national repeal might propound. Pennsylvania's dry law would be automatically repealed if the national law were.

In the district of Columbia, whose laws are written by congress, there is doubt as to the condition that will exist if the Eighteenth amendment is repealed. Belief has been expressed that the Volstead act would remain in effect in the National Capital until repealed by congress or superseded by a local enforcement act regulating liquor sale.

Diet Only When Weight Falls Below 190 Pounds

Boston.—There is one organization whose members go on diets only when their weight falls below 190 pounds.

One rule of the United States Fat Men's club provides that if a member finds his weight is under 190 he must report immediately to club officers, who will advise him how to regain the lost weight.

The club, organized here 22 years ago, now has 1,452 members, ranging in weight from 190 to 347. The all-time champion of the club was Arthur Moulton, who weighed 450 and once got stuck in a telephone booth.

Dedicated to the purpose of enjoying life to its fullest, the club has few rules. Members must agree, however, to: Tuck their napkins under their chins when eating. Put on their own collars. Tie their own shoestrings. Promise never to reduce. Not to make fun of "unfortunates" who do not weigh as much as 190.

Little Red Hen Adopts Pigs in Lieu of Chicks

Big Prairie, Ohio.—A little red hen on the farm of H. J. Smith flapped her wings in disgust and gave a cackle which was interpreted as meaning that "pigs are pigs."

A month ago the hen began to lay eggs in the pig sty, apparently with the idea of hatching out a family. But members pilfered her eggs every day.

Then the little pigs were born. It was a poor substitute, but Mrs. Hen adopted them, covering them with her wings when they slept and clucking indignantly when they strayed.

But pigs will be pigs, and since they've grown larger, the little red hen finds that she no longer can keep them under the family wing.

Man Teaches Wildcats to Eat From His Hand

Yosemite National Park, Calif.—Peter Topp, foreman of the Yosemite fish hatchery, has a hobby. As relaxation from his duties overseeing the hatchery, he tames wildcats.

He has two of the animals trained to come when he calls them, stand on their hind legs, and eat bits of meat from his hands.

Toothache Cure Is Radioed to Vessel

Boston.—Chelsea Marine hospital doctors often are asked to prescribe by radio for fishermen sick at sea. Recently, however, they were asked to wireless instructions for curing a toothache. Here's their prescription.

"Dip a small piece of cotton in oil of cloves and put some in the cavity of tooth. If this is not sufficient give him a drink of whisky."

BRIEFLY OF RLY SETTLERS

Concluded from page 1.

the animal was fed, took his turn in riding. On his journey, P. S. found a horseshoe and on arriving at Otterville, he accepted a Quaker's offer to trade a handkerchief and a shilling for the shoe.

Mr. McGregory who will be 84 on April 21st next, was born in Garafaxa, Ont., and by reason of his age is eligible to the so-called octogenarian club of Cass City.

At Otterville, he spent three years in school and worked night and morning taking care of a merchant's cow and doing odd jobs about the store in payment for his board and lodging. At Cornell, Ont., he started clerking in a store at the age of 14 and continued there for seven years. He then came to Michigan and secured a position as clerk in a store at Brockway Center, now Yale, where he worked several years. He then entered into partnership with another young man in a general merchandise store, and after a year went to Mt. Clemens, where he and a traveling salesman bought a shoe and clothing business. The business was discontinued when fire destroyed the stock four years later.

Mr. McGregory came to Cass City in 1885, and with James S. McArthur as a partner, established a general merchandise business in the Hitchcock block under the firm name of 2 Macks 2. Ten years later, Mr. McGregory erected a business place a block farther east on Main street and the firm dissolved partnership. Mr. McArthur occupied the west side of the new building with a dry goods and clothing stock and Mr. McGregory the east side of the block with shoes and clothing. Mr. McGregory retired from active participation in this business several years ago because of failing eyesight, but retained an interest in the business for a few more years. Acting as a representative of a fire insurance company and the Maccabees together with gardening have kept him from idleness in late years. Mr. McGregory started collecting for the Maccabees when assessments were made at the rate of 10 cents and is still finance keeper and record keeper of that order.

In 1889, he married Miss Rose M. Smith of Danville, Pa. She passed away Nov. 11, 1931.

Mr. McGregory was a member of the board of education for 11 years, part of that time serving as treasurer. He has been a member of the Baptist church for 38 years and has served the congregation as deacon, trustee, treasurer and Sunday School superintendent.

Besides building the business block and two residences for himself and family, he has bought and sold four other houses in Cass City during his residence here.

GREENLEAF.

Miss Marjorie Dew returned to Marion College in Marion, Indiana, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Tindale, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlan were entertained at the Archie Gillies home on Saturday evening.

Vera Motz spent the week-end in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dew spent a few days at their home here. They returned to Bay City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillies had New Year's dinner in Cass City with Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLachlan.

Jim Sweeney is busy getting out timber to build a barn on the farm which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dew and daughter, Winnifred, spent New Year's day and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Brown Ubyly.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson and son, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sand of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sinclair and daughter of Popple spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Koboski have moved on the Duncan Livingston farm.

Mrs. Archie Gillies is numbered among the sick.

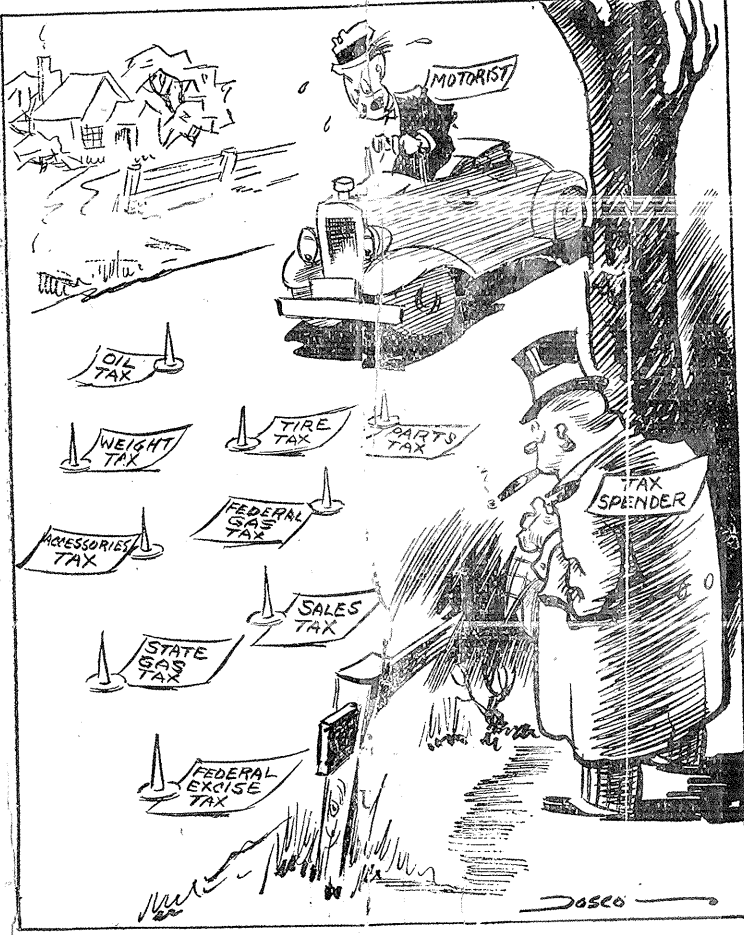
Dorcas McLeod has returned from Detroit where she was employed at Hudson's store during the holiday season.

The hand painted china is very nicely done, but we are not so keen about the way the hand painted girls do their job.

Chronicle Liners

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

TOO MANY "TAX"



The new year brings relief to motorists of 14 states, but Michigan continues to cling to its pre-depression program of automobile taxation according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

NEW YEAR GUESTS.

Russell Leason of Brown County visited his sister, Mrs. Henry T. Monday.

Miss Mabel Crawford spent New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford, in Novesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Orris Reid and children spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dolwick at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanVleet and children of Decker were guests of Mrs. VanVleet's mother, Mrs. Stanley Fike, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milligan and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan at dinner Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke enjoyed New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck at the Schenck home on South Segre street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney had guests for Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kenney of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and two sons.

Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Lenzner of Bad Axe and Miss Jean Hutson of Argyle were entertained at a New Year's dinner on Sunday at the Franklin Lenzner home.

Mr. and Mrs. George West entertained at dinner Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West of St. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. John West and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pinney.

Clark Bixby and daughter, Miss Veda, Mrs. Ellen Limprich and Catherine Mellick were entertained at New Year's dinner at the Wallace Laurie home near Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor entertained for New Year's Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend and two children, Miss Mina Anderson and Miss Bertha Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillies and Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLachlan of Greenleaf were entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. Angus McLachlan, corner of Woodland avenue and Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwieger and daughters, Mildred, Marjorie and Fern, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krahling at New Year's dinner.

Relatives who enjoyed dinner at the John Dillman home on Monday, were Frank Dillman, Mrs. I. K. Reid, Mrs. Harriet Boyes, daughter, Miss Marjorie Boyes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son, Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid.

New Year day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Otis were Mr. and Mrs. George Powers and son, Rev. Max Powers of Canada; Wesley Krake of Lum; Margaret Krug, Margaret Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neiman of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ball had for dinner New Year's day, Elmer Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick and Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwick of Wickware and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and family and Walter Sobieski of Cass City.

Twenty-one met at the Elmer Seed home and were entertained a dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. James Schwaderer and two sons of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwaderer and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwaderer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer and family and Mrs. Alice Nettleton.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed Monday at the home of the Misses Eleanor and Laura Bigelow. Guests were Mrs. A. D. Gillies, Mr. and

EARTH GRADUALLY BECOMING WARMER

Oceans May Rise and Cover Important Land.

London.—The world is gradually becoming warmer and dryer, according to the view held by Sir Douglas Mawson, Polar explorer, and Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, meteorological expert, a leading authority on the effects of the Polar conditions on climate.

"This warming up process is slow," says Sir Douglas, "in fact we may all expect a rise in average temperature of two or three degrees each 1,000 years.

"We are approaching the end of this Ice age. The ice has left most of the British Isles, most of Scandinavia and most of Iceland.

"But it lingers around Greenland and still covers the poles. In time it may melt, and there may be no ice—even at the poles. Such periods must have occurred before in the world's history.

"The present masses of ice at the poles may have an area of 3,500,000 square miles, and the average thickness approaches 2,000 feet.

"If all this ice melts the level of the ocean would rise forty to fifty feet.

"The smaller the amount of ice the dryer the world's climate will tend to become, as ice is one of the chief causes of the storms that bring rain."

Doctor Brooks declared that if the ocean rose fifty feet, many large and important parts of England and America also, for that matter, would cease to exist.

All central London and most of the suburbs along the Thames valley would be submerged. Essex and Suffolk would disappear and a new coastline would have to be delineated running several miles inland from its present point, he said.

Not much would be left of Yorkshire, and Lancashire, too, would become a mere shadow of its former self. Of England's southern Counties only Cornwall and Devon would survive.

Valuable Indian Idols Will Go on Exhibition

Mexico City.—A valuable collection of 280 ancient Indian idols, assembled by the late Carlos Wolrich, a British subject, have been placed in the State Institute of Science and Arts of Oaxaca on a possession order issued by the state's attorney general.

Wolrich, who lived in Oaxaca many years, was a student of archeology and made excavations in various regions of the state. On his death his collection remained in possession of his widow, Mrs. Alina Jerry de Wolrich. She willed them to Dr. Augustin Reyes, who took possession of the idols thirteen years ago. The physician stored them in a small residential building.

The idols were visible from the street, and recently it was observed that some of the pieces had disappeared. To prevent the breaking up of the collection through thefts, the government ordered that the idols be placed in the public building where they can be guarded while on display to the public.

"10-Cent Jewelry" Turns Out \$20,000 Necklace

Rye, N. Y.—A few minutes after Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, wife of the president of the Chase National bank of New York city, lost a necklace as she and a party of friends strolled through Playland, county recreation park in Rye, a popcorn vender came along.

"Some five and ten-cent store jewelry," remarked Alphonso S. Howe, the popcorn concessionaire at Playland, when he turned it over to the lost-and-found department.

Insurance company detectives identified the necklace as Mrs. Aldrich's, and said it was worth \$20,000. Howe, married and father of a grown daughter, will receive a \$750 reward for finding it.

Pugilistic Abilities of Wife Win Hubby Divorce

Brockton, Mass.—George Beck won a divorce here by stressing his wife's ability as a pugilist. "My wife was a natural born fighter," he said. "She possessed a good right hook, which she used quite frequently on my chin." Beck admitted he weighed 160, but declared his wife had a 20-pound weight advantage.

Deer and Elk Gain in West Amazing

Butte, Mont.—Deer and Elk have increased amazingly in the six western regions of the national forests, a federal report reveals. From 1921 to 1931, inclusive, the number of deer in these regions increased 488,306 to total 853,786, while elk increased 44,273 to total 96,788.

Predatory animals and other causes took a heavier toll of deer than hunters during the period, the estimated loss from these sources being 445,255, compared to an estimated kill by hunters of 396,927. Hunters killed an estimated 37,892 elk, compared to a loss of 9,090 from other sources.

NEWEST HATS SIT ON BACK OF HEAD

On the Face Forward, on the Back of the Head.

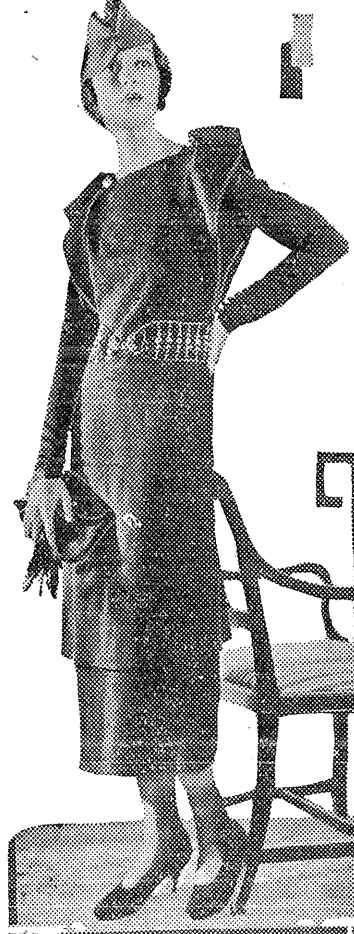
Just now, some of the newest hats are worn teetering on the back of the head in the manner of the dear, dead flapper days, when it was considered as much of a crime to cover your forehead as it was to uncover your ears.

The off-the-face movement is gaining ground, though there are still plenty of the perky berets and brimmed felts that are worn pulled smartly down over the right eye.

Most of the new off-the-face hats have brim arrangements that turn back, revealing your alabaster brow. A nice one is of goldenrod yellow velvet felt, turned up in front in a soft, Dutch cap manner, with a tailored bow of navy grosgrain ribbon on top.

TUNICS AND BELTS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



There's no getting around it, one simply must own a tunic frock or more this season. It is not only that the separate tunic made of some rich lame, lace or perhaps plaid velvet is functioning for formal wear, but many of the best styled street dresses are made with a tunic. The model pictured is of black faille with gilt buttons (gold touches on black are a "last word" in chic).

The belt of black and red antelope is studded with gilt nailheads. Which is really what we started out to tell you about—the vogue for handsome decorative belts which necessarily gose hand-in-hand with the tunic craze which is now on, for of course a tunic must be attractively belted. With the voguish metal cloth tunics worn over a skirt of black velvet, a belt studded with rhinestones will prove wonderfully effective in the evening.

Tweeds Much in Evidence for Milady's Fall Suits

Tweeds are very much in evidence this season, also angora woolens with stripes or waved surfaces. There are checks, faconne and nattes woolens, hairy woolens, lame woolen, velvet woolens with faconne and ribbed effects, tricotins in handmade wool and rayon Albone, velvets with printed stripes, rayon panne Paysan and ribbed jerseys on diagonals. For evening wear panne Sauvage, lame, lame velvet, duvetyne and ottoman are shown.

STYLE NOTES

Old gold jewelry is in fashion. Much bronze green is featured. There is a wide call for ribbed velvet.

Fur-trimmed sheer crepe frocks are smart for afternoon. Accessory fur ensembles of infinite variety will be worn.

Butterscotch is a popular sports color as is also bright rust.

Evening dresses are made to emphasize the elongated silhouette.

Lines of Shoulder Given Emphasis in Fall Styles

Since both the position of the waistline and the skirt length, which heretofore were leading fashion points of the silhouette, seem to have been practically stabilized, the whole attention has become centered upon the shoulders. Many leading dressmakers seem to agree upon emphasized shoulder lines, and from their latest creations we can foresee that this tendency will not only last this fall, but may be even increased.

DEFORD.

Mr. and Mrs. David Merriman were visitors on Thursday at Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warner and children spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hildinger at Caro.

Miss Nellie McArthur was a guest for the past week at Pontiac, Royal Oak and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore were entertained on Monday at the Scott Kelley home near Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegler entertained on Sunday, Miss Addie Gallagher of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and Alva Palmateer were New Year's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rondo of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Martin of Colling, Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Wright and Miss Donnaline Clark of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman of Imlay City.

Karl Schultz of Unionville and Miss Mary Cocas of Vassar were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baur.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baur and sons, Carl and Kenneth, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stoll at Unionville.

Mrs. Lynn Taylor of Hazel Park was a guest for a week of her mother, Mrs. Frank Evo.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wentworth spent the past week visiting relatives in Dryden and Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patch and family met them in Dryden Sunday and returned home Sunday evening.

The Biddle family spent New

Mortgage Sale.

Default being made in the payment of principal, interest, insurance and taxes on a mortgage made April 19th, 1926, by Alex Vyse and Rose Vyse to Bert F. Moon, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola County, Michigan, on the 19th day of May following in liber 153 of mortgages on pages 199 and 200; the sum of \$3761. is due thereon at the date of this notice. Pursuant to the covenants thereof, foreclosure will be made by sale of the premises described below at public auction at the front door of the court house in Caro, Michigan, on April 3, 1934, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amounts due and the costs of foreclosure;

The south half (1/2) of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28) Township fourteen (14) North Range eleven (11) East, being in the township of Elkland, Tuscola County, Michigan.

BERT F. MOON, Mortgagee. John C. Corkins, Attorney for Mortgagee, Cass City, Michigan. 1-5-34

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

In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Ross, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of December, A. D. 1933, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 4th day of May, A. D. 1934, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 30, A. D. 1933. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 1-5-34

To Savings Depositors of the Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan.

Due to a recent change in the Federal Reserve Act, which reads as follows:

"The Federal Reserve Board shall from time to time limit by regulation the rate of interest which may be paid by member banks on time deposits."

we have found it necessary to add another article to the Rules and Regulations for Savings Depositors in this bank to permit our compliance with this new law. Our Board of Directors have adopted the following article, to be known as Article 18 of the Rules and Regulations for Savings Depositors in this bank:

Article 18. "The rate of interest payable hereunder is subject to change by the bank to such extent as may be necessary to comply with requirements of the Federal Reserve Board made from time to time pursuant to the Federal Reserve Act."

This change in our Rules and Regulations does NOT constitute any change in interest rate at the present time, nor is any change contemplated now. Our present rate of interest is three per cent per annum, which is the most that is permitted under the present regulation of the Federal Reserve Board. This present addition of Article 18 to our Rules and Regulations is merely to permit us to follow out such regulations as may be laid out in the future by the Federal Reserve Board.

THE PINNEY STATE BANK, CASS CITY, MICHIGAN. 1-5-34.

Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kelly in Caro.

Mrs. Arthur Perry is visiting friends and relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Niles are the proud parents of twin boys, born the past week.

Miss Virginia Parks had as a guest for the past week her cousin, Rosalind Walker, of Kingston. Miss Virginia was twelve years old Dec. 28 and entertained a number of young friends in the afternoon with games. A luncheon of ice cream and cake was served. A fine present was received from her grandmother, Mrs. Hack, of Detroit.

After spending the past two weeks at Pontiac and Royal Oak, Mrs. Dell Searls is again at the Chauncey Tallman home where she is making her home for the present.

Mrs. Mary Parks passed in death at the home of her daughter, Myrtle, (Mrs. Nichols), of Caseville. Mrs. Parks was found dead in her bed Tuesday morning by her daughter when she failed to arise for breakfast. She retired Monday night in her usual degree of health and died of heart failure, it is supposed. Funeral services were held in the Deford M. E. church, of which she was a member, on Thursday, Jan. 4, at two o'clock. Interment was in the Novesta cemetery.

PASTIME THEATRE

Cass City

Sun. - Mon. Jan. 6 - 7 10 - 25 cts.

WILL ROGERS and ZAZU PITTS in

"MR. SKITCH"

When there's a WILL there's always a laugh... and when he's teamed with ZAZU, it's a panic.

Tues. - Wed. Jan. 9 - 10 10 - 25 cts.

Here's a picture for all boys and girls from 5 years to 100.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

Paramount's Million Dollar Picture, played by many of the screen's best stars.

Quality! Service! Price! WE DELIVER Independent Grocery M. D. HARTT. Telephone 149.

Table listing grocery items and prices: PINK SALMON 2 cans 25c, CHEESE, full cream per lb. 14c, PRUNES 2 lb. bag 19c, SALAD DRESSING qt. cans 23c, LEAF TEA per lb. 21c, SUGAR 10 lbs. 48c, Pioneer Rolled Oats, 1ge. 55 oz. pkg. 15c, Quaker Milk Macaroni 3 pkgs. 19c, HORMEL SOUP 3 lge. cans 29c, BAKER'S Chocolate 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c (FUDGE PAN FREE)



FRUIT SPECIALS: TANGERINES per doz. 15c, ORANGES per doz. 19c, CELERY HEARTS 1ge. bunches 10c, HEAD LETTUCE large and firm 10c

Annual Meeting of the Tuscola Co. Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. will be held at the Court House in Caro, Wednesday, January 10 at 1:30

A large attendance is urged, as there are matters of importance to be discussed, regarding recent legislation, that is of vital interest to every policy holder.

D. K. HANNA, Sec'y.

COLD WEATHER SECURITY Quality Lump Coal NO SOOT NO CLINKERS \$6.25 ton FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE ORDER TODAY Beans A Better Market Visible, Cleaning, Honest Weight, Lowest Pick. A TRIAL MAKES A CUSTOMER. QUINN BEAN & COAL CO. L. THOMPSON, Manager. PHONE 34, OWENDALE

Current Comment

What Are the School Frills?
St. Johns Republican-News.

In these days when some schools have closed, others have set the closing dates, and all schools are anxiously watching to see what the tax collection will be, it may be pertinent to think about economies—or talk about economies which have been made. Frequently one hears that all school frills should be cut out. We agree. But what are school "frills?" The popular decision might be those extra-curricular additions which have been made in the last few years, such as music, home economics, agriculture, health work, gymnasium, etc. We are wondering if these are frills, or are geometry, Latin, world history, French and some other academic subjects the frills. Always when we consider this subject we think of 4-H club work among farm boys and girls. There's a frill for you—at least it would be if it were a part of school work. Yet, as we see it, it is about as useful and practical a part of a farm youngster's education as anything they could get.

It has been encouraging to hear heads of the educational departments discuss this subject. They are now pointing out what we have always known, viz., that high schools have emphasized their training in the past for those who go to colleges and universities. Much that is taught is of little practical value to the youngster who starts to work after high school. Better training in practical citizenship, civil government, how and why taxes are levied, training for home government and buying of everyday commodities, how to keep well, the fundamentals of religion, the frank discussion of public and private morals—all these have been suggested by serious men as desirable and upon which greater emphasis should be placed. At the present moment when liquors and alcoholic beverages again promise to be available, it would be sensible if high school students heard a sane and sensible discussion of alcohol and its effects upon the human body and brain. Yet, all these things mentioned have been in the past dubbed "frills." We wonder if these are not the sound subjects of education and some of the academic subjects may not be properly termed frills.

There is another angle of school systems which might well be given thought at this time. In most towns and cities where high schools are maintained there are thirteen annual steps in a child's education. At the age of four and one-half to five years babies enter a kindergarten. Then follow twelve grades—thirteen years in all. Are not these kindergartens tax-supported nurseries? Should not these babies be at home with their mothers? In some cases where the homes are destitute and families live in squalor, we must admit the earlier the children get training under a teacher the better. But this applies to only a small percentage. It has been proven that a normal child at the age of seven or eight can start in and be as far advanced at the end of ten years (ten grades) as they are now at the end of thirteen years. Maybe our whole system can be revised. At least some prominent educators believe so, and under the present emergency are mustering up the courage to say so.

Then there are the four-year colleges and university courses in the state supported institutions. One member of the faculty of a state supported college said to the writer one day "We used to accept special students—used to let them get what they wanted in two years. We had to do it to fill up our capacity enrollment. Then we got a lot of fine new buildings. The school immediately grew. We didn't have to take the special students any more, so we quit it." He was telling the truth but with the warning that he must not be quoted. At the Michigan State College there are small businesses and necessities of today a number of farmer boys who

are taking short courses and getting some mighty valuable training out of it. They lose out on the fraternity atmosphere; they seldom get to be graceful dancers or nonchalant tea drinkers. They do get a heap of valuable training in their profession—and that's about what successful farming is today, a profession. There would be thousands of young people who would enroll in a two-year practical training course in colleges and universities who find it absolutely impossible and entirely futile to start a four-year program. Why should not this great group be given consideration?

We hope when it comes time to cut the "frills" out of education—if it does come—that more consideration will be given to making a short intensive training possible for the thousands rather than a more complicated program for the hundreds. It seems that stress has been placed too greatly on making a few professional white collars and too little on training a large number of boys for overall jobs and girls for sensible homemaking.

Our Tax System, What of the Future?

(V. J. Brown in Ingham Co. News)

To many the subject of taxation and tax revision has become a threadbare topic. To others who have engaged in study and discussion of this topic over a period of years, the subject takes on added interest as the thing which they saw several years ago is now taking shape and becoming visible to the average citizen.

Government can only exist as it is supported, materially as well as politically. The functions of government are debatable questions. Nevertheless none will argue against the theory that for every function which government performs there must be set up some form of tribute to be exacted from the people. This tribute can take the form of oppression of the few for the support of all but if government is to survive it must be based on a fair and equitable distribution of the cost of government distributed as near as may be according to the benefits received by each who is called to pay. The economics of organized society has also imposed another test—the ability to pay.

The cost of state and local government until last fall when the property owners of the state rebelled by adopting the 15-mill amendment, was piled upon the backs of those who possessed a single type of property. Even before this occurred, the revenues of government, state and local, including the public school, had begun disintegration. With the adoption of the 15-mill amendment they crashed where applied. In cities where the limit was found not to apply, the property owner accomplished the same result by merely refusing to pay any tax, no matter what the rate.

Now comes the time for rebuilding. Taxes of the future must be kept within the bounds of reason and within the ability of the people to pay. No matter what the form, all revenues of government must be exacted from the pockets of the people. In addition to this, taxes must be fair and in order to be fair, they must be paid by all.

The property tax is a reliable and proper source of revenue when kept within reason and under control. This can best be accomplished by restricting it entirely to support of local government. The retail sales tax is a proper tax for certain purposes and within certain limits. Three percent is too high and as now administered proper exemptions are not granted. In principle the sales tax is just for it exacts revenues for the support of government from every person but when the rate is too high the burden upon the poor is too great. But certainly outside the realm of that he must not be quoted. At the Michigan State College there are small businesses and necessities of food, shelter and clothing of the

common people there is a proper field for taxation.

A formula is suggested:

1. Property tax for support of the public school system.
2. Sales tax at a rate of not to exceed two percent with proper exemptions so as to apply the tax only to articles sold for ultimate consumption, proceeds to be applied to support of state government including institutions of all kinds. Miscellaneous revenues from various sources for specific functions to be added.
3. Apply license and motor fuel taxes to automotive vehicles using public highways and streets, allocating all revenues from this source and using no other for the construction, improvement and maintenance of all public highways and city streets.
4. Impose graduated income taxes for the taxation of incomes, either personal or corporate, from whatever source or sources derived, to provide revenues for equalization of school costs to the end that no school district after levying a three-mill property tax and receiving its share of the primary school interest fund, need levy added tax burdens upon its local property or deny its children the essentials of a common school education based upon standards laid down for the entire state.
5. Inasmuch as the use of liquor may properly be charged with a distinct contribution to poverty and social disorder, all revenues derived from this source should be devoted to some form of social relief the old age pension, mothers' pensions, support of hospitals and prisons, and similar objectives.

The Michigan farmer has built up a three-legged tripod upon which to rest the structure we call government. The News proposes a five-point suspension rather than a rigid three-point support.

Harry Tallmadge of Sandusky spent Sunday and Monday at the Joseph Parrott home. Mrs. Tallmadge and daughter, Helen, who had spent the past week with the former's parents, returned to Sandusky with him on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckey were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and sons, Keith and Harold, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner in Cass City.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckey were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and sons, Keith and Harold, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and sons, Keith and Harold, spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner in Cass City.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Stephen Nemeth and Sophia Nemeth, his wife, of 3263 Military Avenue, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Wilhelm Diesing and Augusta Diesing, his wife, of the same place, Mortgagees, dated the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1928, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1930, in liber 163 of Mortgages, on page 431, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred (\$2,700.00) dollars.

No suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of March, A. D. 1934, at 12:00 o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front entrance of the Tuscola County Building, in the City of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Tuscola is held) of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at six per cent (6%) and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect his interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Vassar, Tuscola County, Michigan, described as follows; to-wit:

The East 1/2 of the southeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Town 11, North Range 8, East, and containing one hundred sixty acres of land, more or less, and West one-half of southeast quarter Section 28, Township 11, North Range 8 East, containing 80 acres of land, more or less.

Dated at Caro, Michigan, this 2nd day of December, A. D. 1933. WILHELM DIESING, AUGUSTA DIESING, Mortgagees.

John Bovill, Jr., Attorney for Mortgagees, 521 Penobscot Building, Detroit, Michigan. 12-8-13

DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans all poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Gives better sleep, ends nervousness. Burke's Drug Store. Advertisement J-1.

Offer Short Course In Home Economics

Because of a revival of interest, a two-months' short course in home economics will be offered at Michigan State College, January 2 to March 2, for the first time in three years.

Demand has been so great that Ralph W. Tenny, head of the short course department, and Dr. Marie Dye, head of the home economics division, have co-operated in arranging this eight weeks' course.

The course will offer women of Michigan an opportunity to study some of the problems relative to living. Introductory work will be given in several phases of home economics, as well as in English and the appreciation of art and music. Lectures on special topics will be arranged periodically. In so far as is possible, studies will be adjusted to meet the interests and needs of the students.

Work in the course will include a study of the relation of food to health and of the planning and serving of attractive and appetizing meals. Particular attention will be given to study and care of training of young children. Work in the College nursery school will provide an opportunity for practical application of the theories of child management.

In the clothing classes, the students will learn how to make the most of their personal appearance through wise choice of design, color, and fabrics. Fundamental principles underlying successful household management and the budgeting of the family income will be considered.

A home economics short course hour will give the students an opportunity to discuss such topics as personality development, qualities that make for leadership, and the responsibility of the home maker.

Classes in the appreciation of art, literature and music will be included in the course. Practical training will be provided in dra-

matics [AJ] ing community music. Recreation classes in swimming and game.

The course fee will be five dollars, and accommodations will be available in the Women's Building on the campus for \$45, including room and board. Further information about this course can be obtained from the short course office at the College.

Cloverland Men Get Best Potato Yields

Upper Peninsula potato growers qualified for the major share of the places in Michigan's 300 bushel potato club in a year when the membership was lower than usual but when the average yield of the members was the second highest since the club started.

Qualification for membership in the club is the production of 300 bushels or more of potatoes per acre on five or more acres. Seventeen men in Cloverland made the grade this year while only four below the Straits grew the requisite number of bushels. Extreme drought in the state's potato sections affected the yields.

All but one of the 21 members fall plowed their potato ground, and most of the growers preferred to kill weeds by dragging or disking rather than by the use of the cultivator after the plants were up.

The value of planting plenty of seed was again proved. An average of 23 bushels of potatoes cut in large pieces was planted by club members. Planting dates were delayed by wet weather but most of the crop was in the ground by June 2. Close spacing of seed in the row was another universal practice.

The highest yield, 556 bushels per acre was secured by John Frank, Houghton county.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

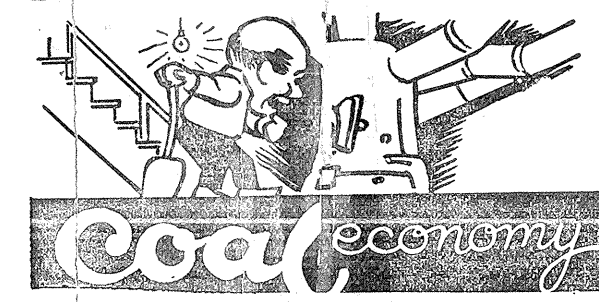
Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Use for Dogwood Timber
Dogwood timber is used for shuttles wherever cotton, wool or silk is manufactured, and is also used in making spools, brush backs and wood pulleys.

Total Color-Blindness Rare
About 50,000 persons throughout the world are afflicted with partial color-blindness; total color-blindness is exceedingly rare. In fact, only 125 cases have ever been found, 11 of which were in the United States.—Collier's Weekly.

The Sheephead Fish
The sheephead, a fish with an unattractive name, is one of the most valuable food fish along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. It varies in size from two to fifteen pounds.

Make Gas Less Inflammable
Substances have been found which added to hydrogen gas make it 50 per cent less inflammable, a discovery which may be of utmost importance to dirigibles in countries that do not have helium gas.



We have several brands of coal suited to different uses. Our coal is an economical fuel. It contains high heat unit average and is a dependable fuel. You make no mistake when you phone us for one or several tons for your coal bin. Tell us what you need and we will fill your order to satisfaction.

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Modern type with good quality paper combines to produce clear printing—the kind that every user of printing desires. We'll stack our printing against that of city shops—and in buying your printing AT HOME you will be aiding in keeping your dollars circulating right here where they will continue to do duty with the grocer, the butcher, the hardware man, the druggist, the garage, and every other business in town. Home dollars kept circulating at home make home business.

Let us figure on your next job of printing—no matter how small or how large.

Letterheads . . . Envelopes . . . Billheads . . . Statements . . . Sale Bills . . . Office Forms Labels . . . Booklets . . . Folders . . . Calling Cards . . . Business Cards . . . Placards —we could go on and name a hundred different printed articles that we are able to furnish on short notice.

YOUR HOME TOWN PRINT SHOP NEEDS YOUR WORK

Put Your Printing Problems Up to Us

THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE JOB DEPT.

First Loan on Warehoused Corn



The first loan by bankers on warehoused corn was given to W. A. Eral of Pochontas, Iowa, by banker C. E. Watts. Eral received \$50,000, the first loan of \$75,000,000, expected to be loaned to Iowa farmers. To right are Mr. Watts, Mr. Eral, Mrs. Eral and their baby, Janice.

Oh Cynthia!

—By—
Norma Knight

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WNU Service

CHAPTER IX

"BABY arrived today," Geoff wrote to his mother the next morning. "I feel as though I ought to add: Mother and child doing well. She's about what you'd expect in a girl that would be willing to marry Cary Aylesbury!"

"I'll say one thing for the Carys. Breeding certainly tells in an emergency like this. Miss Nona and Cynthia welcomed her as cordially as though she'd arrived with pigskin bags and the scent of orange blossoms still in her hair. They were all broken up, of course, about the marriage. I'm free to admit I ducked telling them. When I came home at night, the bride was sitting stiffly in the parlor and Cynthia was being heavenly good to her, while Cary, the fatuous idiot!—beamed as though he'd done something clever. Take it all together it was a thoroughly characteristic Cary situation.

"When the 'millionaire'—he was born in Boston and now lives in New York, by the way—arrives, our little household will be complete. Better add yourself to the party and laugh yourself sick!"

As the time of Ben Sutton's arrival approached, however, Geoff's enjoyment of the situation noticeably diminished. It occurred to

Elkland and Elmwood Town Line.

Mrs. George Walls and children of East Dayton spent part of last week at the Ross Bearss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo VanMier of Detroit visited at the Chas. Beckett home last week.

Misses Marian and Doris Livingston of Highland Park and Clyde Wilber of Royal Oak spent the week-end at the E. A. Livingston home.

Chas. Rawson of Cass City spent the past week at the Elmer Bearss home.

Miss Lorene McGrath spent the week-end in Detroit.

Miss Margaret Landon spent New Year's with Miss Doris Livingston at the Livingston home.

Compulsory School Attendance

It was not until 1877 that compulsory school attendance was made effective in Ohio, and that required attendance only for at least three months out of each year.

Chooses His Judges

"I will admit," said the famous painter, "all the world to be competent judges of my pictures, except those of my profession."

First Across Atlantic

The Savannah, built in New York, was the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. She went from Savannah, Ga., to Liverpool in 26 days.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

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him suddenly that Cary's marriage might be the determining factor in Cynthia's plans. They could not go on indefinitely as they were. The household budget could not be stretched to take in the second Mrs. Cary Aylesbury and pay alimony besides if Cary lost his present job—and that he would lose it, Geoff thought there was no shadow of doubt.

He and Cynthia were back on their old terms of brisk skintasting. The girl appeared to delight in commenting adversely on Geoff's management of the household.

Geoff was apt to retire moodily to his own room after such incidents. Did the girl think he liked turning himself into a combination of petty bookkeeper and hausfrau? Had she no realization that it was for her sweet sake that he studied loathly cuts of meat and juggled the light and gas bills at the end of the month? He remembered longingly the hotel life he had once despised. He had wanted home life and mother love. God knew he had his fill of both now!

The evening before Sutton arrived, Geoff and Cynthia found themselves alone in the parlor.

"Geoff," said Cynthia sweetly, "I want to speak to you about Mr. Sutton's being here. I'd like to have the meals extra nice. The only way I see is to draw a little more money from the shop while he is here."

"No," Geoff shook his head. "This house is going to keep within its usual limits while I'm running it. Sutton? That's easy. I'll charge him board while he is here."

"You'll do no such thing! He's my guest!"

"I was your mother's guest, but you charged me board."

"That's different, and you know it! You are here for a year—"

"A year or a week. It's all one," Geoff declared firmly. "You needn't bother about it. Cynthia," he soothed her. "You won't figure it in at all. I'll just draw your friend aside and say: 'Look here, old man, I know your self-respect demands that you make a financial recompense for all the kindness which is being showered on you in

luxury—that was what Sutton stood for in Cynthia's eyes, Geoff thought miserably. The horrid little economies which were distasteful to any girl and particularly so to Cynthia had never touched Ben Sutton. As well connect a pot roast with him as a pancake with a sunset. Limousines and strings of pearls and fountains plashing in conservatories and orchestras playing gay dinner music—that was the sort of idea Cynthia was getting of this visitor from New York.

It was not, Geoff made oration to himself resentfully, as though he could make modest parade of his own by no means limited funds. Circumstances had forced him to conceal the smallest evidence of them. He couldn't so much as send Cynthia a bunch of violets, without her thinking of the budget and asking herself if he were patronizing her because of it.

Sutton was the glamorous suitor from the East where Cynthia had spent—she had said so herself—the two happiest years of her life. Geoff was the substitute housekeeper for the Cary family, concerned about food prices and the arrival of the monthly check from Mr. Montague and Cary's holding his job. Fine figure of romance to cut before the girl of his heart!

Two persons rallied unexpectedly to Geoff's defense during this trying time. Tenny would have absolutely nothing to do with the visitor. She turned coldly away from his advances, thanked him for his gifts so curtly that Cynthia flushed, asked Geoff pointedly for what help she needed with her lessons. Cynthia, it appeared, was included with the guest in the child's show of displeasure.

Then—Baby! Or Flossie, rather, since she had early announced she preferred that name to the one of Cary's selection.

Geoff was touched to discover that she was doing her best to help

him with his task of keeping down the household bills. She did her own laundry work and some of Cary's against Miss Nona's horrified protest. And presently, growing bolder, she went into the kitchen and surprised them all by a display of culinary skill which put Mar guerite's to shame.

Also she took her irresponsible young husband in hand. One day

Ben Sutton go right on and learn all there was to know about aer family, boarders and all. Let him discover that the wide-eyed, trashy-looking little thing whom Cary called "Baby" was his second wife. Let him find out that the Captain's boasting about his royalties was a piece of childish nonsense. That Geoff—

"Whatever he discovers to Geoff's disadvantage is so much to the good," she thought viciously.

She hated Geoff. Heavens, how she hated him! Only . . . she wished he wasn't so much taller than Ben, so clean-cut and likable-looking, so horribly competent about the budget, so charming to Miss Nona, so patient with the Captain.

On his part, Geoff was very busy resenting Ben Sutton. The fellow was altogether too handsome for comfort. This attractive-looking person was a menace, especially when one considered he had pots of money.

The atmosphere of the house changed with his coming. Cynthia let it be known to her friends that she would regard favorably any party invitations which came her way. As a result the guest from New York was entertained lavishly. It gave Geoff a twinge of heart every time he came home to find Cynthia starting out in gala array to attend a dinner with a dance to follow.

He wanted to be the one to hold her coat for her, to help her carefully into the big car which stood waiting outside. He wanted to bend his head to hear her murmured words. He wanted to enter the dining room with her, so small, so sweet, so alluring! He wanted—gosh! how he wanted to dance with her afterwards, his arm about that fragrant little figure, his cheek touching her hair!

There was a corsage of tiny yellow roses and lilies-of-the-valley against her shoulder. Sutton, of course! His flowers were all over the house. And the man didn't stop with flowers. New books made their appearance, big frilled boxes of candy, toys for Tenny.

Geoff chuckled and held out his hand. "You're a good sort, Flossie, and wise beyond your years. Sure you can have my job!"

"I'll be my business now. Only—"

"Yes?" he encouraged.

"Could we not tell Cynthia about it—just at first, anyway? She might think I didn't know how—she might be afraid things wouldn't be nice for Mr. Sutton."

"Confound Mr. Sutton," Geoff said pleasantly.

Flossie dimpled and turned away, taking Geoff's assent to her plan for granted.

CHAPTER X

Ben Sutton Proposes.

CYNTHIA had resolved to marry Ben Sutton.

It was the only sensible thing to do, of course, she assured herself. Here was a charming man, who adored her, who asked nothing better than to transport her entire family to his home and spend the rest of his life making everybody happy.

Christmas was almost upon them. Ben would go home for Christmas because of Benjy, his little son.

And after Christmas, "Sidelwalks coated with ice, or swimming in slush," the girl thought. "Months and months till spring. Debts. Cary losing his job again probably. Flossie settling down here for the rest of her life. The housekeeping. Oh, me! I just can't face it!"

She was in her own room and she rose and went to the closet, swinging open its doors. There was the black chiffon with the transparent pink frills at the neck and the small puffed sleeves. She had picked that dress up for a song and hadn't she had a good time in it! She wore it to the Leigh-ton's dinner for the New York novelist. It turned out Ben knew him and they chatted cordially of night clubs and the Beaux Arts party, and the famous British actress whom they had both met—Cynthia had been thrilled with Ben that night.

She stroked the mink collar of a new coat. If she married Ben in the spring by next winter she would probably have a sable coat. Sables had been one of her dreams. Expensive furs might be a trifle vulgar, but they were so gorgeous!

"And it isn't all selfishness," she quieted her conscience. "It's partly for Miss Nona and the Captain—and a lot, oh, a great deal for Ben himself. He needs me. Benjy needs me. It's awful for a little boy to grow up without any mother. He and Tenny would make the nicest playmates for each other—regular brother and sister. And if—"

But that sentence she could not finish even in her own thoughts. She could imagine Ben Sutton as an amiable husband, as a devoted son to Miss Nona and the Captain, as a father to Benjy and Tenny. She could go no farther.

She must make up her mind. Ben would leave day after next and she knew that he meant to ask her to settle the matter, one way or another, before he went. She even knew when he meant to ask her.

Ben had an orderly mind. His desire to plan everything beforehand and then stick to the last detail of his planning was the only youthful thing about him, Cynthia thought.

If he had known it, this trait annoyed Cynthia. She had a child's love of the unexpected. The necessary routine of the shop had accentuated instead of destroying this love. Several times she and her eastern suitor had clashed politely over some engagement she wished to change and to which he adhered

with strict punctuality.

She would not admit that she contrasted this characteristic of Ben's with Geoff's gay: "Let's throw over whatever plans we've made for to day and do something else! How about driving to Colorado Springs and having dinner there? I feel like celebrating."

Cynthia loved these impromptu parties. They offered just the relaxation, the kind of foolishness she needed after her week's grind in the shop.

But Ben Sutton was horrified at such frivolous things. "Sorry, but Cynthia and I have other plans," he would say.

So on this evening after dinner. He had asked Cynthia very formally that morning if she might see him alone in the library. She assented, squirming a little inwardly. It savored so much of a rite, this premeditated interview. Why couldn't he have asked her last night in the car, coming home from the dance? Why couldn't he have slipped an arm about her and said, offhandedly: "Ready to give me my answer, Cynthia? How about May first for a wedding day?"

No, Ben didn't do things that way. Instead he held the library door open to let her pass in self-consciously before him, knowing that Tenny's inquisitive gaze followed them, knowing that Geoff had dashed up the stairs in frantic haste, that Cary was smiling significantly at his Baby, Miss Nona—oh, this was the worst! Miss Nona had kissed her daughter in the hall and whispered something that Cynthia was too confused to understand.

Ben closed the library door carefully behind him. He might just as well have placed a "No Admittance" sign on it, she thought. No one would touch the handle of it until Ben had received his answer.

She sat down decorously in the wing chair though Ben eyed the sofa a little wistfully.

"Did you have a busy day in the shop?" he asked.

"Very busy. The holiday trade is getting into full swing. Next week we'll have to keep open nights."

She wished he'd hurry and get it over with. The suspense of being proposed to was, she discovered, most unpleasant.

"I've enjoyed my visit to Denver," he remarked. "It's the first holiday I've taken in three years. I'd like to drive across the Divide."

"It's interesting," she assented.

"Perhaps I'll come back next spring."

Ah, now he was approaching his subject. Cynthia sighed a little. She wished he'd forego the preliminaries and get to the most important part of the interview.

But apparently he decided to attack from another angle.

"Benjy sent you his love in the letter I got today, Cynthia."

"He's a dear little boy," she answered warmly.

And then all at once Ben hurled himself on to his subject. "Benjy needs a mother, Cynthia, and I need a wife. Could you—could you give me your answer tonight?"

After that answer blurred for her. She must have told Ben what he wanted to hear because he sprang from his seat and took her in his arms. She remembered that his lips felt very queer on her own, that she turned her head when he tried to kiss her again.

"Not—now," she stammered.

"Let me get a little used to you, Ben!"

They stayed in the library for hours, planning. At least Ben told her what he had planned and she agreed. It turned out that it was April tenth and not May first that was to be her wedding day. Also it seemed that Ben had taken a chance on her accepting him; taken it even before he left New York. He took a little velvet box from his pocket and with a tender smile opened it and showed her the enormous diamond within.

"But what if I'd refused you, Ben?" she asked.

"I'd have flung it out of the train window going home," he said. That pleased her, but her approval was short lived for he added thoughtfully: "I might have saved it and given it to Benjy for his wife!"

Everything was decided when they left the library. The gift shop was to be sold at once. Cary and Flossie were to come East directly after Christmas. "I've exactly the right opening for the boy."

Everything was settled, so Cynthia raised her face dutifully for a good-night kiss and went soberly to bed.

Geoff came in just as she reached the top of the stairs. The light from the upper hall caught the diamond on her hand and threw it back in a hundred rays of red and green.

Cynthia carried Geoff's haggard face into her room and it haunted her dreams.

The next day—would Cynthia ever live long enough to forget the next day? She thought not.

It began with the sight of her ring at breakfast. Tenny asked her where she got it. Miss Nona took her daughter into a tearful embrace, kissed Ben warmly. The Captain beamed, like a rising sun and pumped the easterner's hand. Cary looked more startled than pleased and Flossie said nothing at all.

Geoff—

To Cynthia's stupefaction Geoff was quite cheerful this morning, it was true that he looked as if he

had not slept, that he avoided her eyes when he spoke to her; but his congratulations to Ben were ap parently sincere; he wished the girl every happiness in a voice that did not tremble.

Had he thought the matter over and decided to make the best of it? Cynthia caught herself up as the implication of that thought reached her. What reason had she to believe that her engagement to Ben Sutton or any other man mattered to Geoff save as a subject of friendly interest?

"It's your abominable vanity that's disappointed," she scolded herself. "He's probably delighted at the idea of your leaving Denver."

Well, that was that. Everybody in the house knew of her engagement now, and everything was settled. Along about two o'clock last night she had entertained some foolish idea of saying something sweet and comforting to Geoff, but it seemed that condolences weren't in order.

The door-bell rang and two minutes after she was reading the night letter from Tenny's father.

Mr. Montague had married suddenly, it seemed ("Marriage seems to be in the air," Geoff observed), and was leaving for India to be gone two years. He and the new Mrs. Montague would stop off to see Tenny and to make arrangements for her care while they were gone.

"While they are gone?" It was Ben Sutton's surprised voice. "You mean to say they won't take the child with them?"

Cynthia in her turn looked surprised. "To India? Why, it would be the ruin of Tenny's health. Mr. Montague knows better than that."

"But"—he was genuinely puzzled—"does he expect you to make arrangements for her school?"

"School? What school?"

"If her father doesn't take her with him she'll have to be put in a boarding school, won't she?"

At that Tenny gave a cry of anguish and ran to Cynthia, clutching her madly, shaking from head to foot. Cynthia soothed her with hand and voice.

"There, darling, there! Mr. Sutton just doesn't understand, that's all."

But Tenny was beyond reasoning with. With a child's unerring instinct she had caught Sutton's real meaning. Cynthia was going to live with him, and he didn't want Tenny to come, too! Cynthia bent over her distressfully.

"Tenny—Can't you trust Cynthia? Tenny, darling—"

It was Geoff who came to the rescue. He picked Tenny up bodily and carried her into the parlor.

"Now listen, Tenny! You're not going to a boarding school, do you get that? Not—under—any—circumstances!"

She flung her arms about his neck, bedewing his collar with her tears.

"Cynthia promised—Cynthia promised," she sobbed.

"If Cynthia promised, then you're all right," he assured her. "She's never broken a promise yet, has she? And here's mine to add to hers. You'll go to a boarding school only over my dead body! You see, I've been in 'em myself and I know what they're like. All right for children that haven't any fathers or Cyntias or Geoffs, but utterly out of the question for you."

Her thin arms held him in a strangling embrace.

"If—if Cynthia goes to live with—"

—with Mr. Sutton—you—you'll keep me with you?"

He took her face between his hands and looked straight into her eyes. "I give you my word of honor I will, Tenny!"

Meanwhile Ben had touched Cynthia's arm and motioned with his head toward the library.

"Shall we go in there and talk this over?"

She followed him, almost as excited and frightened as Tenny. It had never entered her mind that Ben might consider he was acquiring a family quite large enough without adding this child.

But to let Tenny go! Cynthia said, and honestly believed, that she could think no more of the child if she were her own. Somehow those months of battling with the disease which threatened the frail body had seemed to make her Cynthia's. She saw now how false was the security in which she had rested. Anything might threaten it. Mr. Montague's remarriage, her own prospective one, a return of the lung condition which had so frightened them when Tenny first came.

"Ben, you wouldn't—wouldn't let her stay with us?"

"Cynthia, dear—think! Tenny is nothing to me—cannot be very much to you, though I know you're fond of the child! We're—I don't mean to remind you unduly, sweet, but still it must be considered—we're planning a pretty big household as it is."

"I know!" she said proudly.

"Cynthia, don't speak like that! I'm glad to have them all—gladder than I can say. But there's Benjy—I must consider Benjy."

She looked at him piteously. "I was thinking what a nice playmate Tenny would be for him!"

He shook a smiling head. "Cynthia, Tenny's not a child! I'd want Benjy to be with very much! She's emotional, excitable. Look at that scene this morning, for example. She—"

"But, Ben! The child was fran-

ty! She thought she was going to be put back in a school—"

"And that's exactly where she ought to be, if you'll forgive my saying so, dear. She needs discipline."

"She needs no such thing! She's had altogether too much of it in her short life now. She needs love and care and a home. She—"

"We'll get nowhere talking like this, Cynthia," he told her gently. "I don't consider the child an advisable companion for Benjy. She's not related to you, you're under no obligation whatever to look after her."

"But it's not a question of obligation. It's a question of Tenny! She needs me. I'm so glad her new mother won't be back for two years. By then Tenny'll be older, she can bear the separation from me better—"

A stubborn look settled about his mouth. "The separation is going to be at once, Cynthia. I'll put off going back to New York until this Mr. Montague comes, and I'll explain to him that you and I are to be married in April and he must make arrangements for his child now—"

For almost an hour the discussion went on. Ben was patient, tolerant, but unyielding. At the end of the hour Cynthia handed him back his ring with the brief announcement that if it came to choosing between Tenny's health and happiness for the next two years and marrying him, she chose Tenny.

If she had expected this announcement to move Ben from his position she was disappointed.

"You're showing me a side of your nature that I haven't seen before," he said. "Cynthia, my dear!" His eyes softened and he took a step toward her. "I do love you, even if I can't let you have your way in this. It's impossible for us to take the child."

"I know." She gave a quick nod. She was a little breathless as though she'd escaped from some unknown danger. "It's all right, Ben. It's much, much better to have found this out than to wait until we were married. Why I'd even planned to send Benjy and Tenny to dancing school together; to give him the responsibility of being brother to her."

His mouth set again. "But couldn't allow Benjy—"

"Of course you couldn't! That's just what I'm saying. Isn't it lucky we found out how we both feel? I must go to Tenny now. She won't be fit to go to school today after all that crying." She opened the door and slipped out, nor turned to give him a backward glance as she went in search of Tenny.

She found the child asleep in Geoff's arms, completely exhausted with her recent emotion. Cynthia's heart beat a little faster as she stood there looking at the two. Tenny's arms were still clasped about Geoff's neck, his lips touched her hair. Her relaxed little body rested against him trustfully. Once she sighed and murmured: "You promised, Geoff!" and he said clearly: "I promised, Tenny!" and she sank back into tired slumber.

(To be continued)

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CHARACTER IN NEW GLASSES

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Jeweler and Optometrist.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Villa of Caro in said county, on the 2 day of December, A. D. 1933.

Present, Hon. H. Walter Coe Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Bessie Malcolm, Deceased.

Wesley Kelly, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Wesley Kelly and Cecil Lester, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of January, A. D. 1934, at ten a. m., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate.

Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1899 and 1909.

Twenty-five Years Ago. Jan. 8, 1909.

On New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. John Striffler celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home on Pine street.

Calvin J. Striffler of this city and Miss Rose Bixby were united in marriage at Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday.

The board of directors of the Cass City Telephone Co. voted to declare a seven per cent dividend.

Nicholas Gable returned from California Wednesday and will spend several weeks with his children here.

Harry Young expects to go to England in about three weeks where he will visit his sister.

Ernest Schwaderer, Joseph Benkelman, Philip Muck and Herbert Wood returned to college at Lansing Monday after spending several days at their parental homes here.

Geo. W. Purdy and Miss Emma Carolan, both of Gageton, were married in Detroit Thursday and will make their home at Flandreau, South Dakota.

Earl Heller returned to his studies at the International Business College at Saginaw after spending the holidays at his parental home.

Geo. Meiser has returned home after spending several months sailing on the lakes.

Thirty-five Years Ago. Jan. 5, 1899.

The preliminary work toward securing a beet sugar factory at Cass City goes merrily on. The executive committee has chosen A. G. Berney as president and E. H. Pinney as treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac District Fair Association elected the following officers: President, John Marshall; vice pres., O. C. Wood; sec., A. H. Ale; treas., H. S. Wickware; directors, Hector McDermott, A. A. Livingston and Wm. Murphy.

The M. E. Sunday School has elected the following officers: Supt., T. H. Fritz; ass't supt., W. J. Campbell; sec., Bert Hunt; treas., Perry Wood; librarian, Sam F. Bigelow; ass't librarian, Roy Spencer; chorister, A. A. P. McDowell; organist, Cecil Fritz; ass't organist, Hattie Wood.

At the annual meeting of the Evangelical church, the following officers were elected: Trustee, Sam Benkelman; Sunday School supt., Lena Schwieger; ass't supt., Theo Ahr; sec., Oscar Lenzner; treas., Sam Striffler; librarian, Bertha Benkelman; organist, Ida Striffler.

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER



Ivan Bunin, a well-known Russian author who has been living in exile in France ever since the Bolshevik revolution, was awarded the Nobel prize in literature for 1933.

Do Not Eat in Flight

The bureau of biological survey says that hawks, including the pigeon hawk, do not consume large prey in flight, although of course butterflies and similar food material are swallowed at one gulp.

Suit Against Government

The federal government cannot be sued except at its own consent, and to facilitate the bringing of grievances of citizens before the federal tribunal the Court of Claims has been established.

Church Calendar.

Nazarene Church, Gageton—Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Praying at 11:00. N. Y. P. S., 7:00 p. m. Preaching at 7:45. Wednesday prayer service at the home of Miss Christie Crawford.

Mennonite Church—A revival meeting is now in progress in the Riverside church with Rev. H. M. Metzger of Bronson, Mich., as evangelist. Interest and attendance is very good.

The Mizpah Sunday morning service will begin at ten o'clock with preaching followed by Sunday school, while the Riverside Sunday school will begin at ten-thirty followed by preaching.

Church of the Nazarene, Cass City—Sunday services as follows: Sunday school at 2:00 p. m., followed by preaching at 3:00. Special music is a feature of all our services.

Evening services will be announced Sunday, if any. The Woman's Missionary Society meets at the home of Miss Bertha Wood Friday (this) afternoon at 2:30.

Junior Band will be held at the home of Mrs. Winterstein at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday. Emily Atkinson, president.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Alured, Minister, Sunday, Jan. 7: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received into the church fellowship.

Argyle M. E. Circuit—Sunday, January 7. Herbert N. Hichens, Pastor.

Cumber—Divine worship, 10:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Ubyly—Divine worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.

Wickware—Preaching service, 2:00 p. m. Sunday school, 3:00 p. m. Argyle—Preaching service, 8:00 p. m. Sunday school, 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday—Argyle cottage prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m. Thursday—Ubyly M. E. choir practice, 8:00 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 12—The Holbrook-Wickware Epworth League will hold its monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Rathburn at 8:30 p. m.

Saturday—The Argyle Epworth League will meet at the parsonage 8:30 p. m.

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona—Church school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30. Young people's service at 3:00 p. m.

Salem Evangelical Church—G. A. Spittler, Pastor. Prayer service Thursday, Jan. 4, at Wm. Schwieger's.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Supt., Lawrence Buehrly. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship service at 11:00. Sermon theme, "Forward with God." The chorus choir will sing.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Senior leader, Miss Lena Joos; adult leader, E. A. Elliott. Juniors, Elsie Buehrly. Subject for discussion is "Have We the Best Foundation For Life?"

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "Old Favorite Hymns." The choir will sing.

Thursday, January 11, Family supper night. A night in the homes of the members and friends. If you have not your assignment, please call E. W. Kercher, 113-F-11.

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, January 7: Cass City Church—Class meeting, 10:00, John Mark, leader.

Morning worship, 10:30. Special Loyalty Sunday program: Greetings by Department leaders. Official board feature. New Year sermon: "God's Sufficient Grace."

Sunday school, 11:45, Walter Schell, Supt. Begin a new quarter's lesson with us. Studies in religion that may prove highly valuable in days ahead.

Vesper service, 5:00, with Presbyterian folks (there). See their notice for details.

Epworth League, 7:45, for young people 16 years old, and beyond. Ephraim Knight and Norma Carpenter, leaders.

Bethel Church—Sunday school at 11:00, Herbert Maharg, Supt. Begin the New Year right by starting the new quarter's lessons with us.

Morning worship, 12:00 (noon). Feature: Story for the children. New Year's sermon: "God Is Able, and Willing."

Wednesday, Jan. 10—Bethel Neighborhood Family program. Place to be announced next Sunday.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Cecil Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, superintendents.

Junior E. Y. P. U. at 3:00. Ruth Jean Brown, president. Senior E. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Stanley McArthur, president.

Preaching and song at 7:30 p. m. Theme, "Faith and Failure." Annual business meeting Thursday evening of this week.

William R. Curtis, Pastor. Last Sunday eve will long be remembered as a faith-lifting program.

After a song service, six candidates were baptized, which was very impressive. Special musical numbers were rendered, following the baptism and everyone assisted in the consecration.

The message of the evening was then delivered by the pastor, speaking on "Living It Through," which is the motto of this year for the denomination.

The Right Hand of Fellowship was then given to the new members, after which the Lord's Supper was observed. After this a beautiful drama was given by a group of girls, directed by Florence Smith.

The subject of the drama was "Send the Light." Candles were used picturing the project. At the close of the drama, the girls ushered the congregation, which was large, into the social room where a dainty luncheon was served to all.

Several remained to ring out the old year and in the new. It is hoped that a number will come into church at Easter.

Thumb Holiness Meeting at Elktion—The Huron-Tuscola counties association for the Promotion of Holiness will meet in the Evangelical church at Elktion on Friday, Jan. 12.

This will be an all-day meeting held in conjunction with revival services being held in the church by the Rev. W. T. Bandeen. Services will be at 10:30 a. m., 2:00 p. m., and 7:30 p. m.

The speakers will be Rev. T. M. Fast, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church at Pigeon, Rev. J. N. Kitching, pastor of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ church at Elktion, and Rev. Bandeen will be in charge of the Evangelistic service in evening.

A large attendance is expected and a cordial invitation is extended to all. T. M. Fast, Sec.

Erskine United Presbyterian Church—Rev. R. J. Devine will commence on Sunday night a series of meetings in this church. There will be no afternoon service this Sunday, the 3:00 p. m. meeting being cancelled in favor of the evening service, which will commence at 7:45 p. m.

Rev. Mr. Devine has preached several times in this church and was approached by members and friends with an invitation to conduct a series of special meetings.

Rev. Mr. Bissett, the acting pastor, will be present at as many of the meetings as possible. All of the services will be thoroughly evangelistic in nature, and definite efforts will be made to win men and women for Christ.

Mr. Devine has recently closed a three-week campaign in the Novesta Freewill Baptist church and several from this district have traveled over there when possible to hear him.

He is the pastor of the Madison St. church of Oak Park, Ill., giving himself to evangelistic services while on a six months' leave of absence from his own pulpit.

Mr. Devine comes to this church without any stipulations as to remuneration, the services being entirely financed by the freewill offerings of the people.

Friends in the community are urged to attend the meetings, inasmuch as they are to be entirely non-denominational in character, without thought of benefiting any particular church, but rather for the good of the community.

Remember the hour, 7:45 each night, commencing Sunday, Jan. 7. The subject for Sunday night will be: "What's Coming Next? Is This the World's Saturday Night?"

Peter Bissett, Pastor.

Novesta Freewill Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. Peter Bissett, will preach morning and evening, at 11:00 and 8 o'clock Bible school will meet at 10:30.

In the future, the young people will meet on Friday night at 8, instead of Sunday at 7:30 as heretofore. There is a great renewal of interest and enthusiasm among the members of the Y. P. S.

At a meeting held in the home of the pastor last Saturday night, officers were elected and plans outlined for the new year. Jesse Bruce was elected president; Francis Apley, vice president; and Miss Wilma Wentworth, secretary-treasurer.

One of the first activities of the new year was a service given to the inmates of the poor farm at Caro on New Year's day. About 17 of the young folks attended, the service commencing at 2:30 p. m.

Everyone took some part in the meeting, either in singing or giving a testimony. Tracts were distributed to the inmates and those who were confined to bed were visited and given a word of comfort and cheer.

Mrs. Bissett, wife of the new pastor, is taking a great interest in the young people's work and had charge of the program. Arrangements have been completed to visit the poor farm every second Sunday afternoon, and the president is also making plans to visit the jail in Sandusky for services from time to time.

The young folks are looking ahead to open-air meetings this summer under the leadership of the new president.

The special services conducted by Rev. Y. P. Devine closed last Sunday night with a watch night service. In spite of the treacherous condition of the roads there was a large attendance.

Following the evening message, eight new members were received into the church, among them Pastor and Mrs. Bissett. The communion service was partaken of, and time was then given for those present to visit one another for half an hour.

The watch night service followed, with singing, testimonies, a message by the pastor and prayer. The ringing of the church bell tolled out the old year and heralded the new.

Rev. Devine then called for dedication of life to the Lord for the year of 1934, and in one of the most tender services this church has ever known scores of young and older people came forward to dedicate their lives for Christian service in whatsoever sphere the Lord might lead them.

P. Bissett, Pastor.

MEETING OF Y. P. S. C. E. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Tuscola county will hold a union meeting in the First Baptist church of Caro on Thursday evening, January 11.

Since this meeting is to be held in commemoration of the founding of Christian Endeavor, a very special program is being arranged. Ernest S. Marks, executive secretary of the Michigan Christian Endeavor Union, will bring the message of the evening.

Mr. Marks will endeavor to present a complete history of Christian Endeavor, of its purpose and principles, its activities in the world, its needs and its possibilities for the future.

Mr. Marks has been very active in Christian Endeavor work for the past nine years. He is very well informed upon his subject, and is a very prominent worker among the young people of the state.

Potluck supper will be served at 6:30 and the meeting will begin at 7:45.

All young people of the county are strongly urged to come and hear Mr. Marks and the union extends to all a very hearty and sincere welcome," says Lucile Thane, secretary and treasurer, of the union.

ELKLAND. The Elkland Threshing Company and their wives enjoyed their annual oyster dinner at the Charter home Wednesday noon.

The Bethel Home Management group meets with Mrs. John Guisbert today (Friday).

Miss Ethel Reader is caring for Mrs. A. H. Shier, who is again confined to her bed.

A baby boy weighing almost nine pounds arrived Wednesday morning to help Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fox celebrate the New Year. He has been named James Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg and son, Bobbie, spent from Tuesday to Thursday, with friends in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall entertained at New Year's dinner Mrs. Nancy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall and son, John, of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell of Cass City, and Mrs. Bertha Tulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz had as New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford and J. Crawford and family, all of Brookfield.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Helwig will be sorry to learn that she is seriously ill at her home in Bad Axe.

Mrs. Clair Profit spent the holiday week with friends in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Profit had as New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams and family of Harbor Beach and Mr. and Mrs. J. Helwig and son, Howard.

Yvonne Murphy of Detroit spent

a few days this week with her brother, Dean, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Profit entertained at New Year's dinner Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit and daughter, Jeanne. The occasion was also the birthday of Mrs. Profit's mother, Mrs. Alethea Shoemaker, who was 89 years old, and Miss Helen Profit, who was 12 on that day.

HOSPITAL NOTES. Mrs. Charles Bush of Akron was admitted Wednesday and was operated on Thursday morning.

Jonathan Whale of Cass City, Roy Vader of Colwood, and Mrs. Erwin Reibling of Pigeon all entered Sunday and underwent operations Monday.

Mrs. Claud Hutchinson of Cass City was admitted Sunday and underwent an operation that same day.

George Jefferson of Cass City entered Thursday and was operated on Monday.

William Voss of Pigeon will re-enter the hospital the last of the week for further treatment.

Gibbard Hiene of Pigeon is still a patient at the hospital.

Miss Edith Bloomfield was able to go to her home in Bad Axe Monday.

Dr. I. D. McCoy and Dr. H. T. Donahue did an intestinal obstruction operation in Caro Monday evening.

Mrs. Doris Passow, R. N., of Saginaw is assisting with general duty.

Miss Irene Freiburger, R. N., of Argyle is still assisting on general duty.

Wood Used for Papermaking Two-thirds of our pulp, used in making paper, comes from spruce, fir and hemlock.

These three species supply nearly all the raw material from which the coarse paper used for newspapers is made.

Pasteboard and coarse wrapping paper are made from pine. Most of the finer grades of paper used for magazines and books are from poplar and hardwood trees.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Federal Insurance for Our Depositors

Effective January 1, 1934, the deposit accounts of our patrons are INSURED in accordance with The Banking Act of 1933, through our membership in the temporary deposit insurance fund of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

This insurance covers all accounts up to \$2,500.00 for any one depositor. We are pleased to bring this additional protection to our depositors, and we assure you that the serving of this community to the best of our ability will continue to be our aim.

The Pinney State Bank



Rich man poor man - they all like soup. and KROGER'S are featuring soups at unusually low prices! All Items in This Adv. Good For Friday and Saturday Only!

BARBARA ANN Tomato Soup 6 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 25¢

CRACKERS Country Club Sodas lb. pkg. 10c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Vegetable, Vegetable Beef, and Tomato 4 cans 29c

Table listing various food items and prices: Wondernut Oleo, Rolled Oats, Chocolate Covered Raisins, Oyster Crackers, Raisin Bread, Margate Tea, Country Club Coffee, Laying Mash, Seminole Tissue, Raisins, bulk, Minute Tapioca, French Coffee, Beet Sugar, Baker's Chocolate, Jewel Coffee.

Tunso Soap 5 1-lb. bars 19c