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EIGHT PAGES.

ELKLAND TREAS. HAS COLLECTED 60% TAX

**\$21,560 Paid by Taxpayers on
a Roll Totalling
\$36,445.00.**

Nearly 60% of the 1933 taxes in Elkland township had been paid up to and including Wednesday, Jan. 17. Treasurer John Reagh has received \$21,560 in assessments paid by property owners in the township out of a tax roll of \$36,445. Those familiar with the way taxes have been coming in in late years tell Mr. Reagh that a 60% collection at this time of the year is a good record. Mr. Reagh is serving his first term as township treasurer. John H. Pringle, treasurer of Novesta, reports that approximately 50% of the taxes have been collected in his township at this date.

County Treasurer Arthur Whittenburg had received \$30,174.96 up to Wednesday as payments of state and county taxes by treasurers of 17 townships in Tuscola county. Payments were made by these township treasurers as follows:

Elmwood, \$1,411.71; Tuscola, \$4,277.66; Millington, \$1,380.00; Novesta, \$1,000.00; Elkland, \$4,440.00; Gilford, \$2,450.00; Kingston, \$1,700.00; Dayton, \$1,200.00; Fairgrove, \$1,200.00; Ellington, \$775.00; Almer, \$1,450.00; Koylton, \$1,800.00; Denmark, \$3,000.00; Vassar, \$1,720.59; Juniata, \$875.00; Wells, \$635.00; Arbela, \$860.00.

The above figures represent the major portion of state and county taxes collected up to date. Township treasurers make a practice of making payments to the county treasurer when 25% of the tax money has reached their hands if not oftener.

School District Reorganization Is Deemed Vital Need

School district reorganization is strongly advocated by Dr. Paul F. Voelker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, in an open letter to teachers published in the current issue of the Michigan Education Journal.

Equalization of educational opportunity, and equalization of the tax burden, are observed by Dr. Voelker as the basic need for reorganization. He states, "Many of the smaller and poorer districts are not able to raise sufficient money for the support of their schools because of low assessed valuations, while wealthy districts can aid the weaker ones."

The principle of a combination of the strong and weak districts applied on a large scale is feasible, believes Dr. Voelker. "Instead of 5,825 rural units we might have perhaps one for each county. Instead of 15,975 school directors for these rural school units, we might manage on a total of 581 directors for these same districts, or seven in each county, in addition to the city and village directors. This reorganization would save approximately \$200,000 annually in the salaries of the rural school directors alone, and give greater administrative efficiency as well."

While the State Superintendent's plan for reorganization does not include consolidation involving new building construction, it is thought in some cases that districts would consolidate for the purpose of giving a higher type of instruction to rural children. Dr. Voelker hopes for a permanent state support for schools, which would undoubtedly bring about some kind of county unit system. Such a county system would do away with the necessity for distributing school money through township and county treasurers with a resulting delay.

New Teams Get Their First Test

The second seven-game series of the volleyball winter got under way Monday night with the new teams getting their first practices together. Some of the teams failed to get their power organized quickly enough and suffered bad defeats, but all indications point to a close race for the top position. Gallagher started the evening with a bang when his boys set down the Schwaderer group 45-26. Keppen's men fell in the final game to lose to the McConkey team 35-42.

The Hutchinson aggregation turned back Atwell with 22 points as they took 42. Diaz and

Knapp held a thrilling battle to cap off the evening with Diaz winning 45-22.

Next Monday, Jan. 22, Hutchinson plays Diaz, and Knapp plays Keppen at 7:30. At 8:30, Schwaderer vs. Atwell and Gallagher meets McConkey. Judging from the present standings there will be four good games at the next meeting with a shake-up in the standings eminent.

The standings:

Team	Points
5—Diaz, capt.	45
4—Gallagher, capt.	45
1—Hutchinson, capt.	42
7—McConkey, capt.	42
8—Keppen, capt.	35
6—Knapp, capt.	32
3—Schwaderer, capt.	26
2—Atwell, capt.	22

Venus Rebekah Lodge Installed Officers

Venus Rebekah Lodge No. 254 installed the following officers Friday evening, Mrs. Clara Folkert, district deputy president, acting as installing officer: Noble grand, Mrs. Alice Moore; vice grand, Mrs. Margaret Levagood; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heller; financial secretary, Mrs. George West; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Sr.; conductress, Mrs. Martin; warden, Miss Katherine Crane; chaplain, Mrs. John Caldwell; inside guardian, Mrs. Mary Land; pianist, Mrs. Della Lauderbach; R. S. to N. G., Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack.

A potluck supper was enjoyed at the close of the meeting.

CWA Pay Roll No. 8 Totals \$12,997.18

Arthur Whittenburg, county treasurer, as disbursing officer of Federal funds, has sent out checks this week to 1,005 CWA employees in Tuscola county which totalled \$12,997.18. This is the amount of weekly pay roll No. 8 in Tuscola county. The aggregate amount of the eight pay rolls in the county is approximately \$57,000.00.

To Name Caro Postmaster Soon

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at Caro the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination. Applicants who desire to take this examination must file application by Jan. 30.

The present incumbent at Caro, whose term is expiring, is Henry S. Myers, who has held the position 13 years.

Dr. Redwine Heads Wahjamega Colony

Dr. J. T. Redwine, assistant medical superintendent of the Newberry State hospital, has been appointed superintendent of the Michigan Farm Colony at Wahjamega. Gov. Wm. A. Comstock made the appointment on recommendation of the state hospital commission. Dr. Redwine succeeds Dr. W. A. Crooks, resigned.

Dr. Redwine practiced medicine in Cass City several years, leaving here October 26, 1923, to accept a position in the state hospital at Newberry.

Butter and Meat for Needy Families

The receipt of 180 pounds of butter and 750 pounds of dry salt meat at the headquarters of the Associated Charities from the emergency relief agency is enabling the local distribution committee to provide many needy families with these food supplies.

SNOVER BANK IS PAYING 10 PER CENT DIVIDEND

The Snover State Bank, closed more than a year ago, is paying a 10% dividend to depositors. This is the second dividend to be paid by this bank. The first one, paid some time ago, was for 25%. W. R. Riley of Sandusky is the receiver of the Snover bank.

MARLETTE OIL COMPANY PAYS 20% DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Marlette Oil and Gas Co. have declared a 20% dividend, payable to stockholders, commencing Jan. 10.

Farmers' Chicken Dinner

will be served at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, January 24, commencing at 11:30 a. m. Prices—adult, 25c; child, 15c.—Advertisement 1c.

PUT CORN AND HOGS ON REDUCTION LIST

**Michigan Farmers Will Be
Asked to Help Reduce
Surplus Stocks.**

Decline in exports of pork to Europe from 17,000,000 hogs in 1919 to 4,000,000 in 1933 left the United States with more pork than the domestic market can digest and a plan to reduce this surplus will be presented to Michigan farmers by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Press, radio and talks at local meetings will be used by the extension division of Michigan State College to acquaint state farmers with the plan, and it then will be a matter for each farmer to decide whether he wants to cooperate with producers in this and other states to make the plan effective.

Corn and hogs are partners in the production plans of most farmers and these two commodities are coupled in this plan to increase farm incomes by reducing surpluses in the basic crops of the United States. The plan is quite similar to that used in reducing the wheat acreage inasmuch as it contemplates the reduction of the number of acres of corn planted and the number of pigs farrowed for pork.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace asks that the corn acreage of the country be reduced 20 per cent and the number of pigs farrowed 25 per cent. To recompense farmers for the reduction in numbers of acres and of numbers of livestock, the secretary will make benefit payments to those farmers who sign crop contracts. Money for the benefit payments is derived from a processing tax levied upon hogs slaughtered for market. Hogs killed by farmers for home use are exempt from tax.

This plan will affect thousands of Michigan farmers. Other thousands will be only indirectly concerned because their owners can not qualify as contract signers, due to the small acreage of corn grown for grain or to the minimum number of pigs raised on the farm.

Farmers who did not raise an average of 10 acres of corn for grain in 1932 and 1933 or an average of three litters of pigs per year in the same years can not sign crop reduction contracts to receive benefit payments. Corn harvested and placed in the silo can not be used in obtaining a base acreage to qualify for a corn crop reduction contract.

It is not necessary that a farmer qualify under both the corn acreage and the hog production features of the contract. Producers can qualify for either commodity, but those who qualify only for hogs must agree not to increase their acreage of corn over the average grown in the past two years.

Corn crop reduction contract signers agree to reduce their acreage at least 20 per cent and can reduce the number of acres still more but benefit payments will not be made on more than a 30 per cent reduction. Hog raisers agree to reduce the number of litters farrowed by 25 per cent.

Corn contract signers will be paid at the rate of 30 cents per bushel, less expenses, on the estimated yield of the acres taken out of production. A farmer whose average of corn grown for grain in 1932-1933 was 20 acres would contract to reduce this amount by four acres in 1934. A local committee of farmers inspects the four acres taken out of production and estimates the yield of corn which that land would have produced in 1934. The contract signer is paid 30 cents per bushel, minus expenses, for this estimated yield.

Signers of hog contracts will be paid \$5.00 per head, less expenses, for 75 per cent of the hogs marketed or to be marketed from litters farrowed in the past two years. Farmers who sold 24 hogs a year for slaughter from the past two years' litters will be paid five times 18 or \$90, minus the amount of the grower's share of administrative expenses.

The corn crop contract signer agrees not to increase the number of acres of any basic crop (in Michigan this would mean wheat) above the acreage planted in 1932 or 1933 whichever year was the highest. He also agrees not to plant the land taken from corn production to any crop to be harvested, except permanent pasture. The land may be planted to prevent soil erosion or to choke out weeds but such plantings may not be harvested.

The signer of a hog contract can not have any interest in hogs not under contract, and he agrees not to increase the aggregate corn

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HUNTING AND TRAPPING SEASON ENDS JAN. 31

Michigan ends its 1933-34 hunting and trapping seasons Jan. 31. On that date all rabbit hunting and badger trapping will cease in both peninsulas of the state.

Rabbit hunters are permitted to keep rabbits in their possession for ten days after the close of the season. After Jan. 31, there will be no legal hunting for any protected animals or birds in Michigan until Oct. 1.

Only persons holding 1933-34 small game licenses are eligible to obtain permits which allow them to carry guns in hunting areas during the closed seasons, according to the Department of Conservation.

These "gun permits" are now being issued by local conservation officers and at the Lansing office of the department. All of them expire Sept. 30, 1934.

The permits are issued upon request to permit shooting predators and other non-protected birds and animals, and to engage in target practice.

CASS CITY WINS TWO FROM CARO

**Wyse and Ward Bring Home
Scoring Honors in 24-18
Victory.**

By Horace Pinney.
A capacity crowd jammed into the Caro gymnasium to see Cass City take both ends of a double bill by scores of 24-18 and 17-14. The continuous roar of the galleries was proof enough that these hotly contested battles, were thrilling to watch.

From the opening jump throughout the entire game, a fast clip was maintained. McDurmon and Collon, for the Caro team, proved to be fast; but whatever edge Caro might have held in speed was overcome by the size and power of the Maroon and Grey. The two rival centers were about equal in jumping ability with not enough advantage either way to work plays from a tip-off formation.

Early rushes by both sides failed until Stafford and Ward for the Hilltoppers found the basket for the first blood of the evening. Caro took a time out, but Kosanke came back when play was resumed to sink a long tom and a foul shot. The local quintet registered eight points before Caro got started. In the second quarter, Wyse got his pivot shot working and thrilled the crowd with some sensational shooting. For the most part, in the first half the ball was traveling too fast for either side to get many shots. The first half ended with Cass City in the lead, 15-8.

Caro came back after the intermission with a rush that almost swamped the Maroon and Grey. Before the Cass City lads could find the net, Caro had marked up eight points to take the lead for the first time in the game at 16-15. Toward the end of the period, the locals got their only score of that frame to regain the lead to hold through the last quarter. Donnelly, playing his first game as a member of the starting lineup, got his score in here before he was removed for fouls. Graham took his place and aided in the final defensive stand of the game. The last quarter was an aggressive race for possession of the ball. Caro had a greater percentage of their shots go through the hoop, but they did not get nearly as many shots. The locals were shooting too hurriedly to get a really good aim.

The B. squad held close to their opponents through the first stanza then pushed ahead to eke out their 17-14 victory. These two wins keep intact the record of 100% victories for both of the squads.

Summary:

Player	pos.	g	ft	pf	tp
McDurmon	F	2	3	1	7
Force	F	1	2	2	4
Moulton	C	1	0	2	2
Collon	G	0	1	4	1
Randall	G	1	0	1	2
Woodman	G	1	0	1	2
		6	6	11	18

Cass City—

Player	pos.	g	ft	pf	tp
Donnelly	F	1	0	4	2
Ward	F	3	1	1	7
Graham	F	0	0	0	0
Vyse	C	4	2	2	10
Kosanke	G	1	0	2	2
Stafford	G	1	1	0	3
		10	4	9	24

Score by periods:

Caro	2	6	8	1-18
Cass City	10	5	2	7-24

Referee—Winegarden.
Tonight (Friday) Coach Kelly takes his team to Vassar. Vassar has built her team around her star,

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INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN FOR CCCC MEMBERS

**Thirteen to Sell Association
Ideas to Men of This
Community.**

At the January meeting of the Cass City Community Club, President C. W. Price announced an intensive campaign for members in 1934, which starts at once. Thirteen men whom Mr. Price said were among the best salesmen in the society were chosen to conduct this campaign for Community Club members. These leaders are Dr. Starman, M. B. Auten, F. A. Bigelow, Willis Campbell, G. W. Landon, Ralph Ward, Kenneth Kelly, Audley Rawson, Frederick Pinney, Stanley Asher, W. L. Mann, E. L. Schwaderer and Rev. Chas. Bayless. Not only are last year's members asked to renew their membership but others who have not been on the list will be solicited to become affiliated with the club.

At the business meeting of the club Tuesday evening, Rev. Paul J. Allured, chairman of the committee to submit revisions to the club constitution, gave the committee's report which was adopted. The age limit was reduced to 15 years, the membership fee was reduced from \$3 to \$1 a year, a referendum privilege was added, and the functions of the five departments of the club were clearly defined. The foregoing covers the principal changes made by the committee. The five departments are: Church cooperation, civic welfare, boys' council and fraternal departments and the supper squad committee.

Prof. R. L. Belknap of the geology department of the University of Michigan was the speaker of the evening and gave an address on the subject, "Greenland and Its People," which was illustrated with slides. Pictures thrown on the screen depicted enormous glacial formations, mountains, stupendous precipices, and beautiful fjords or mountain gorges connected with the ocean, all making a panorama of heights and depths little known to Michigan people. Mr. Belknap has been in Greenland several times carrying on a series of studies under the direction of the university and his description of the country, its people and their customs and idiosyncrasies was most interesting.

Mr. Belknap was introduced to the audience by L. I. Wood, chairman of the merchants' group that sponsored the program. G. W. Landon led the singing of the evening with Delbert Henry at the piano. The dinner was prepared by ladies of the Baptist church.

The February program will be presented by the elevator-condemnation group of which Frank Reid is chairman.

1933 Mich. Plates Good in Other States

Michigan motorists who are unable to purchase 1934 license plates, may drive to New York or Chicago as well as travel through adjoining states with 1933 plates without fear of embarrassment.

After it was announced that 1933 plates would be legal in Michigan until March 1st, 21 states and two Canadian provinces notified the department officially that they would honor 1933 Michigan plates until that date. They are Alabama, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin. The provinces of Ontario and Saskatchewan also agreed to reciprocity.

From informal reports reaching the department, many other states are allowing 1933 Michigan plates to be used as long as they are legal here. Several motorists have driven to California without being halted and in cases where local officers have questioned the motorist, the state motor vehicle administrators have declared the Michigan driver could proceed on his journey.

Primary Distribution Totals \$17,398,000

The total distribution of primary money for 1933 reached \$17,398,203.29. The distribution is based on the annual school census of children 5-19 years inclusive. The sum of \$12.58 was distributed to the school districts for each census child resident in the district, May 31, 1932.

Revenues to build up the primary

school interest fund come from taxes paid by casualty and guarantee companies, express companies, fire insurance companies, freight, refrigerator and car loaning companies, life insurance companies, railroad companies, river improvement, telegraph and telephone companies. These companies pay a tax rate equal to the average tax rate for the state. In addition, organization fees, and the inheritance tax revenue, is included in the amount distributed to school districts.

The amount of money distributed to the three Thumb of Michigan counties in the three installments of the 1933 primary money is as follows: Huron, \$146,745.70; Sanilac, \$126,532.89; Tuscola, \$145,538.02.

Red Cross Roll Quota Reached

The addition of six new names brings the Red Cross membership in the Cass City community to a total of 100 and equals the quota assigned to this section of the county. The six members are Mrs. A. J. Knapp, P. S. McGregory, Mrs. A. Nettleton, M. B. Auten, W. Kelley and E. B. Schwaderer. The names of the other 94 members were printed in the Chronicle several weeks ago.

Miss Lura DeWitt, who is in charge of the membership drive here, says that others who have not signed up as members may do so at any time now as there has been no time limit imposed.

Guild Hears Fine Talk on Russia

An interesting meeting of the Presbyterian Guild was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. D. A. Krug with Mrs. James McMahon as assistant hostess. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. A. J. Knapp.

Rev. P. J. Allured gave a very fine talk on "Russia." In part, he said:

"Peace on earth and the progress of the Kingdom of God requires a renunciation of all unkindly criticism of Russia today.

"The Russian nobility class are of mixed Scandinavian and Slavic origin; the masses are Slavic and Mongolian, oriental in origin, thought and habits. Christianity, according to the Greek orthodox faith, was forced upon the inhabitants after the reigning prince was converted, about A. D. 1000. This naturally produced a very superficial type of religion, formal and otherworldly, and much adulterated with superstition, magic, and idolatry. Worse yet, the state church became the most efficient aid of Russian royalty in the exploitation of the masses by advocating contentment with their lot and reporting signs of rebellion to headquarters. The wealth of the nation became permanently concentrated in the hands of the small upper class and the czar was the richest monarch in the world.

"The long struggle for freedom under the heroic leadership of such men as Lenin, Stalin, and Litvinoff, achieved success during the World War. After three years of fruitless fighting which brought only death and destruction and further privations, the remaining army of conscripted peasants, wisely heeded the revolution call to cease fighting their neighbors with whom they had no quarrel and to use their power instead to end the reign of oppression in their own land.

"With an entirely new set of officials, inexperienced in administration and uncultured in Christian ideals but determined to pioneer in an entirely new political-economic system, with the destiny in their hands of 150,000,000 people who were 70% illiterate, it was only natural that much chaos and suffering marked the first decade of

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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL ELECTED OFFICERS

Officers elected by the Baptist Sunday School for the coming year are: Superintendent, C. U. Brown; assistant supt., E. A. Livingston; primary supt., Mrs. J. Bigelow; assistant primary supt., Mrs. Joe Clement; secretary, Mrs. Mary Gekeler; assistant secretary, Mrs. Erwin Wanner; treasurer, C. U. Brown; pianist, Charlotte Warner; chorister, Erwin Wanner.

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.

ENUMERATORS ON LAST LAP OF CANVASS

**About 17,000 Persons Will Be
Subject to "Head Tax"
in Tuscola County.**

S. W. Morrison, county clerk who is in charge of the collection of information in Tuscola county for old age pensions, says that the enumerators will finish their work in the county by Feb. 1, the time limit set by the state department. The work is practically completed in all townships except Dayton and Elmwood. In Dayton, Mrs. Jennie Wright has been appointed to finish the canvass, and in Elmwood Mr. Morrison has named Henry Roman and A. J. Calbeck to assist the enumerator, Carl Smith, in the work.

It is estimated that there are approximately 17,000 persons in Tuscola county between the ages of 21 and 70 who are subject to the "head tax" to provide funds for the operation of the old age pension law.

In 19 townships figures are available which tell the number of people subject to this tax. They are: Akron, 904; Almer, 816; Arbela, 612; Denmark, 1,179; Elkland, 1,156; Ellington, 383; Fairgrove, 1,040; Fremont, 936; Gilford, 663; Indianfields, 2,110; Juniata, 400; Kingston, 522; Koylton, 502; Millington, 1,030; Tuscola, 708; Vassar, 1,488; Watertown, 642; Wells, 501; Wisner, 391. As stated above, these figures are approximate only and some of the enumerators in finishing up their work may alter the totals slightly in several townships.

Mid-Year Tests in Rural Schools Today

B. H. McComb, commissioner of schools of Tuscola county, has sent out the questions for the mid-year tests on "The Science of Living" which go to all seventh and eighth grade pupils in rural schools of the county. Teachers will conduct these tests in their schools this (Friday) morning starting at ten-thirty o'clock.

The school in Tuscola village had been closed for two weeks because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

Harry Jr. Shows 'Em How to Trim

Harry Crandell, Jr., a member of the Cass City Livestock Club, was awarded first prize in the sheep trimming contest at the livestock show at Ogden, Utah.

He was awarded second prize on the lamb he exhibited at the Ogden exposition.

Hear Naturalization Petitions Monday

Monday, Jan. 22, the first day of the January term of circuit court in Tuscola county, will be used to hear petitions for naturalization. County Clerk S. W. Morrison has been informed by the office of the Naturalization Service at Detroit.

Among those whose petitions may come before the court are the following:

Rose Vampel, Deford, who came from Hungary through the port of New York on October 3, 1913; witnesses Jesse Sole, John D. Funk, Deford.

Joe Vampel, Deford, who came from Hungary through New York, September 24, 1913; witnesses Jesse Sole, John D. Funk.

Glenn Jackson, born in Michigan but homesteaded in Canada, now must be naturalized to become a citizen. He returned to this country through Minnesota November 7, 1923. Witnesses are G. H. Montague, H. L. Weith.

William Roth, Deford, came from Yugoslavia through New York July 29, 1913; witnesses, Chauncey Tallman, Deford, James Osburn, Wilmet.

Aaron Elek, Akron, came from Czechoslovakia through New York April 2, 1913; witnesses are Ralph Black, Preston Black.

Christ John Hodrstr, Fairgrove, came from Russia through New York December 21, 1912; witnesses are Philip Stein, Fred K. Stein.

Archie VanDePutte, Caro, came from Belgium through New York February 23, 1921; witnesses are Cyril DeCuman, Manuel LaPratt. Daniel McGillvray, Cass City, came from Ontario through Detroit in 1869; witnesses are H. P. Orr, Caro; M. B. Auten, Cass City. Examiner C. A. Watne will also assist about five applicants in filing their petitions for citizenship when he appears in the county court next Monday.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Asks Senate to Ratify St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, and Battle Begins—Russian Ambassador Troyanovsky Presents His Credentials.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PUTTING to the test his influence over the senate, President Roosevelt in a special message to that body asked speedy consideration and ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada. The opponents to the pact had been waiting for the chance to start the battle, and they were so numerous and so determined that no one would predict the outcome. Ratification requires a two-thirds vote, or 64 of the 96 senators.

Coincidental with the reception of the President's message was the submission of a minority report by Senator Wagner of New York as a member of the foreign relations committee, in which Mr. Wagner argued vigorously against ratification of the treaty. He declared the cost of the waterway to the United States would be \$573,136,000 instead of the \$272,453,000 estimated by the proponents of the pact; and he asserted the United States would spend three times as much as Canada, though the Dominion would receive a "vast preponderance" of the benefits. The senator added:

"Most important of all, I am not in favor of a public works project designed to employ Canadian workmen with United States money. The treaty provides that although the United States is to supply the funds for most of the work in the International rapids section of the St. Lawrence river, the portion of this work on the Canadian side of the section is to be performed with Canadian workmen using Canadian materials."

The President's message to the senate gave his opinion that the treaty was fair, that the waterway project was economically sound. He declared that "local fears of economic harm to special localities or to special interests are grossly exaggerated." He attempted to dispose of opposition from Illinois and Mississippi valley senators by declaring that the treaty provision on the diversion at Chicago was adequate to guarantee a sufficient volume of water.

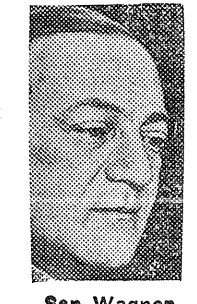
The opposition of Chicago and the Mississippi valley to the treaty was voiced especially by Senators James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri. Both these gentlemen declare entirely unacceptable a suggested compromise for attaching a reservation to the treaty holding that if the United States Supreme court at any future time altered its present order that the Chicago diversion should be limited to 1,500 cubic feet per second after 1938, the altered judgment of the court should automatically be enforceable under the treaty.

The Mississippi valley people are especially opposed to the surrender of the domestic sovereignty of the United States over Lake Michigan; and all the members of the army board except the chief engineer held that the treaty provisions for diversion at Chicago were inadequate.

SIX navy seaplanes carrying 30 men made a nonstop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,393 miles, in 24 hours and 45 minutes. It was the longest mass flight over water ever made and Lieut. Comm. Kneller McGinnis and his men were entitled to the high praise they received from high officials of the navy.

RECOGNITION of Russia was formally completed when Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador arrived in Washington and presented his credentials to President Roosevelt at the White House. He brought with him several members of the embassy staff and as soon as the diplomatic procedure had been completed he eagerly got down to work on matters of trade relations, credits and other questions with the officials of the State department.

Mr. Troyanovsky was accompanied on his journey from Europe by William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to Moscow. At the Washington station he was welcomed by Jefferson Patterson and Robert F. Kelley of the State department and by Toshiko Taketomi, the Japanese charge d'affaires, a personal friend during the years when Troyanovsky was ambassador to Tokyo. In a brief interview granted to the press Mr. Troyanovsky said he was not planning to negotiate a



Sen. Wagner

JAMES L. DONNELLY, executive vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, voices an opinion that is held by many who have hesitated to express it publicly. He asserts that the objectives of the President's recovery program are in danger of being defeated by the activities of leaders of organized labor.

"An examination of the record of organized labor since the adoption of the recovery program," he says, "indicates that its contribution has been definitely negative; that the policy of organized labor has reflected the selfish ambitions of its leaders rather than the welfare of the American workman."

He asserted that a recent survey made by his organization and other industrial organizations in all parts of the country indicate that since the NRA was enacted approximately 1,200 strikes involving about 900,000 workers have occurred. These workers lost approximately 10,000,000 working days and wages amounting to more than \$35,000,000, he said.

The American Federation of Labor, for its part, thinks the business prospects for 1934 are bright though overshadowed by the danger of inflation by fiat money. The organization estimates that 6,400,000 persons have been put to work largely as a result of government measures, but adds that in November 10,702,000 workers remained unemployed, and that civil works administration funds, giving temporary work to 4,000,000 persons, will be exhausted by February 15.

EARLE BAILE, who has been acting as fiscal assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, has resigned, and it is no secret that his resignation was the price paid for the unopposed confirmation of the appointment of Mr. Morgenthau by the senate. Certain members of the upper house, notably Senator Couzens, let the secretary know that they did not approve of the retention of Baile, and Morgenthau told them Baile had consented to help him temporarily and intended to quit soon. So the fiscal assistant wrote a nice letter saying that he would have to get back to New York to resume his work with the Seligman firm of investment bankers.

It was Baile's connection with the banking house that aroused the opposition to him. Senator Couzens had said openly that it was scandalous that there should be chosen for a high treasury post a partner of the Seligman firm, whose flotation of loans to South American countries, now in default, was aided before a senate investigating committee. One revelation was that the firm paid a commission of \$450,000 to Juan Leguia, son of the president of Peru, in connection with negotiation of a loan to that country.

CHICAGO'S milk supply was practically cut off by a strike of dairy farmers of that region who demand a higher price for their product. The controversy was complicated by the evident desire of the larger milk distributing companies of the city to drive out of business the smaller concerns that depend on "cash and carry" trade, and by the determination of the organized milk drivers not to accept reductions in pay. The farmers, thoroughly organized and ably directed, and the temporary idle drivers committed innumerable acts of violence and vandalism, almost with impunity. Milk trucks were burned or dumped in the river with their contents, and in at least one instance a train was stopped and robbed of a consignment of condensed milk.

When the strike had lasted five days and the farm administration and Secretary Wallace had shown no disposition or ability to end it, Mayor Kelly arranged a truce and arbitration agreement and the shipping of milk to Chicago was resumed.

SPEAKER RAINY, after a conference at the White House, announced that President Roosevelt was making no out of town engagements for the period during which congress would be in session but would remain at his desk until adjournment. He added that the



Earle Baile

President hopes this will be early in the spring, as he believes the legislative program will be disposed of speedily.

PLANS for the issue of \$2,000,000,000 of farm bonds for the purpose of refinancing the national farm mortgage burden were got under way at the instance of the President, who sent to congress a special message on the subject. The bonds were authorized last year, with a guarantee only of the interest, but Mr. Roosevelt asked that both interest and principal be guaranteed in order that the bonds might be made readily acceptable to investors. The administration's bill also would increase to \$800,000,000 the \$200,000,000 emergency funds established last spring for mortgage loans to farmers who cannot refinance their debts through the land banks.

IN HIS efforts to save New York city from bankruptcy Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia asked the state legislature to pass a bill that would give him full control of the city's finances. But he ran into a snag at once, for Governor Lehman in a stinging letter told the mayor he would never approve such a measure which, he declared, would establish a fiscal and political dictatorship that he considered entirely unnecessary and essentially un-American. "No man in this country has ever asked for or received the dictatorial powers which would be yours through the enactment of this bill," the governor wrote.

Mayor La Guardia, who always has been a fighter, came back with a letter that bristled with references to the evils of the situation confronting the city, the hopelessness of trying to get assistance from the board of aldermen or putting piecemeal legislation through at Albany and accusations of political maneuvering by the governor.

Later the governor and the mayor got together and worked out a compromise to reform the city's financial setup and balance the budget. Under this program the mayor will not be able to set himself up as sole dictator, with power to abolish jobs and consolidate departments, but will have to share these powers with his fellow members of the board of estimate. The mayor has only three of the sixteen votes on the board, but his Republican-Fusion confederates hold an additional ten votes and on the face of things, the mayor will be able to swing his plans into effect.

WITH only five votes in opposition, the government's liquor tax bill, which is expected to add \$470,000,000 to the national revenue, was passed by the house of representatives. "Not more than a score of amendments altering the tax rates was accepted by the house and the measure, as finally passed, carried the same rates originally recommended by the ways and means committee.

A rigid requirement that all bottled liquor sold at retail must carry a federal stamp showing the government tax to have been paid and indicating the quantity and quality of the contents was written into the bill by the ways and means committee at the instance of the Treasury department.

As passed by the house, the bill imposes a tax of \$2 a gallon on distilled spirits, \$5 a barrel on beer and from 10 to 40 cents a gallon on wine.

When the measure came up in the senate the Democratic leaders were caught napping and Senator Clark of Missouri secured the adoption of two amendments that stirred up quite a row. The first provided for the placing of additional high tariff duties on wines and liquors from foreign countries that have defaulted on their war debt payments to the United States. The second change repealed that portion of the Reed "bone dry" act prohibiting newspapers and periodicals carrying liquor advertising from entering dry states.

Administration pressure was brought to bear and next day the vote on the first amendment was reconsidered and the change was rejected.

The anti-cancellationists came to the front again when Senator Johnson of California obtained passage of his bill prohibiting the future purchase or sale of securities of, and loans to, any foreign government or subdivision which is in default to the United States, or to any American bondholders.

BY A 5 to 4 vote the United States Supreme court sustained the constitutionality of the Minnesota emergency mortgage moratorium law which provides that, during the emergency declared to exist, courts might step in to halt of delay real estate mortgage sales and extend periods of redemption. This was held to foreshadow the probable stand of the court when other New Deal measures come up before it.

In another opinion the Supreme court held that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs, his secretary, must stand trial for conspiracy to violate the federal corrupt practices act during the campaign of 1928.

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Mayor La Guardia

Sun Gives More Heat to Venus Than to the Earth

Venus is only 67,000,000 miles away from the sun, as compared to the 93,000,000 miles from the earth to the sun. This means, says an authority in the Chicago American, that Venus receives about three-fourths again as much heat from the sun as the earth. Thus the side turned continually towards the sun, and receiving a tremendous amount of heat normally, would be subjected to a steady barrage of the sun's rays. It would be intensely hot. The dark side would, in all probability, be intensely cold. It would mean, likely, that despite the planet's nearness to the sun, the dark side would be frozen over.

The heavy veil of clouds belting the planet seems, however, to preclude such a condition. On the other hand, if the planet does rotate on its axis as it swings through space around the sun, conditions would depend upon the length of the days and nights. If the days were long, the nights would be correspondingly as long. The days would then be exceedingly hot and night, if lengthy, exceedingly cold.

It is true, also, that Venus' cloud-laden atmosphere, which would deflect a considerable part of the extra heat it receives from the sun, might temper its warmth. This cloud belt is exceptionally heavy. It may likely make conditions on Venus extraordinarily similar to those on earth despite the extra solar radiation it receives.

No accurate measurement of the temperature on Venus has been possible, he said, but scientists generally agree on the estimate of between 115 and 125 degrees Fahrenheit. He compared conditions on Venus with those we believe exist on Mars which, heretofore, has been held to be the one planet of the remaining seven where life is possible.

Great St. Bernards Are Animal Heroes of Alps

The ultimate in pussance is epitomized in the St. Bernard and of its age we can simply say "Magna Voss," notes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. It is with a quiet, majestic silence and a great depth of expression and character that this breed moves about in dogdom admired by thousands of fanciers. Nobility, wisdom, and a peculiarly strong personality are shown in a marked degree.

In a monastery or hospice at the crest of a 53-mile-long pass over the main chain of the Alps, founded by Saint Bernard de Menthon in the year 962, these dogs originated. This pass connects Aosta, in Piedmont, Italy, with Martigny, in the Rhone valley in Switzerland, and those who have traveled this narrow path up the steep mountain side know just how carefully each step must be made.

As travelers and pilgrims leave the station in the valley to ascend, word of their coming is telephoned ahead, and in the event of their not arriving at the hospice at the proper time the dogs are sent down the pass to guide them to safety. Alpine history teems with heroic deeds of these dogs and the Augustinian monks who are in charge of them. Countless lives are saved annually by prompt ministrations of mercy in which the dogs, with their keenest of scenting abilities, play a prominent part.

Hebrew Language

Hebrew, like Latin and classic Greek, is a literary, and not a colloquial language. The exact time when Hebrew ceased to be the living, vernacular language of the Jews is not known. Some Hebraists maintain that they lost the living use of the Hebrew during the Babylonian captivity, but the belief of many is that they retained the partial use of it for some time after their return to Palestine, and lost it by degrees. There is no convincing evidence, however, to show exactly when it became a virtually dead language, although there are satisfactory reasons for declaring it gave place to a corrupted form of the Aramaic language, a mixture of Syrian and Chaldean or Babylonian speech called the Syro-Chaldean dialect, several hundred years before the Christian era, and that more than a century before this era it ceased to be used even as a written language and was thereafter studied only as a language of the sacred books, by the learned.

Use for Blackstrap Molasses

Over 90 per cent of alcohol in the United States manufactured is made from blackstrap molasses, observes the Montreal Herald. This molasses is not suitable for ordinary table use, but is invaluable for many commercial purposes, the making of commercial alcohol, antifreeze and many other manufactured articles, and as a stock food. Indeed many husbandry experts claim that pure cane molasses can be fed to all classes of live stock. They base this claim on the idea that molasses is not only a food in itself, but that it also is very useful to make coarse feed palatable, and also, due to its mineral content is of considerable value to promote growth and prevent anemia.

Turning Back the Pages

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

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Jan. 22, 1909. It came to the ears of J. J. Gallagher's neighbors on Friday that he was turning the half century mark and about 25 of them marched boldly to his home and reminded him it was the evening of his fiftieth birthday.

Deford's business men and farmers are after a cheese factory and solicitors, who have been among the farmers, have secured more than the patronage asked by the factory men. Rice & Son are the men who offer to build the factory.

Thursday, Jan. 14, was the 80th anniversary of the birth of Jas. Hutson, and a party of 30 friends and neighbors assisted him in celebrating the event. Mr. Hutson is a pioneer resident of Argyle township and for many years served as supervisor there.

Herbert Frutchey and Miss Elsie Murphy were married in Port Huron by the Rev. E. H. Bradfield of Crosswell on Jan. 18.

A. N. Treadgold, J. D. Brooker, H. L. McDermott, J. C. Corkins and Edward Pinney were re-elected members of the board of directors at the annual meeting of the Cass City Telephone Co.

Members of Gifford Chapter, O. E. S., at Gagetown, were presented with their charter on Tuesday evening. The following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. Proudfoot; worthy patron, Mr. Black; associate matron, Mrs. Young; secretary, Miss M. Wickware; treasurer, Mrs. Ricker; conductress, Mrs. Purdy; Adah, Mrs. Lottie Black; Ruth, Mrs. B. Parsons; Esther, Mrs. J. Winchester; Martha, Mrs. Bodey; Electa, Mrs. H. Gage; marshal, Mrs. Case; warden, Mrs. Dunlap; chaplain, Mrs. Maynard; organist, Mrs. Hemerick.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

Jan. 19, 1899. Geo. E. Perkins is acting as secretary of the board of public works until Secretary McGillivray recovers sufficiently to attend to the duties of that office.

Arthur Whitney of Pinnebog was in town on Tuesday evening. He

brought down a portion of Dr. J. M. Truscott's household effects. He will occupy a portion of Jacob Schenck's residence for the present.

Quite a number of our townspeople went to Detroit this week to attend the wedding ceremony of our former townsman, Joe Frutchey, to Miss Luella A. Atwell, who is also well known here, being the daughter of Ogden Atwell, a former resident of Novesta township, but now living in Virginia. The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon.

At the annual meeting of the Tuscola Mutual Fire Insurance Co., the following officers were elected: President, W. J. Campbell, Cass City; secretary, B. A. Walmsley, Cass City; treasurer, J. M. Ealy; directors, L. A. Bird, Millington, and E. D. Cook, Akron.

GREENLEAF.

Death of Guy Hoadley—

Guy Hoadley, an old resident of Greenleaf township, passed away at his home south of New Greenleaf Friday. Mr. Hoadley has been in poor health for the past three years. Funeral services were held from the family residence on Monday. Burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Fred McEachern is still numbed with the sick.

Winton Roblin of Pontiac spent the week-end at his home here.

Martin Sweeney went to Pontiac Sunday evening where he has secured employment.

Dolan Sweeney of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Miss Gertrude Garey will go to Flint Thursday and will enter a hospital where she will begin her training for a nurse.

Mrs. Archie McLachlan and little son, Archie Angus, will leave the Bad Axe hospital the last of the week for their home in Grant.

A. Frederick is remodeling his house on the LePla place. The family will move there soon.

Janet and Carl Esau are confined to their beds with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King of Pontiac spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis.

RESCUE SCHOOL.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan. Reporter, Lula Ashmore.

We have our January decorations up. We have snow men and a boy on his sled on the windows.

Frederick Britt has been absent on account of illness.

First and second grades wrote a Christmas story for language.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent during December were: Lula, John, Justus and Theodore Ashmore, Edna Ellis, Marie Martin, Billie Putman and Marie Tebeau.

Those who received A's and B's on their report cards for the month of December are: Lula Ashmore, Lucille Britt, Jack Fay, Florence, Gladys and Eugene Longuski, Roy and Marie Martin, Melvin Martin, Madelyn O'Rourke, Clifton, Lawrence Summers, Marie Tebeau.

Fifth and sixth grades are making health posters for physiology.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent from September until January were Marie Martin, Billie Putman and Marie Tebeau.

Those having 100 in spelling this week are: Elinore and Gladys Longuski, Marie and Melvin Martin. Vernal Hartman was our visitor for this week.

We had a spelling match Friday night. Gladys Longuski and Marguerite Cummins were captains. Gladys' side won.

Marie Tebeau spent a few days in Port Huron this week.

Eugene Longuski and Clifton Summers were absent on account of illness.

Fifth and sixth grades have made some very nice health posters for physiology.

Helen MacLachlan was a visitor at our school Thursday.

Seventh and eighth grades have finished their "Science of Living Things" and have a nice start in their third unit.

Pennsylvania Game State

Pennsylvania is the outstanding game state of the nation. It has a kill of from 20,000 to 25,000 buck deer, from 250 to 400 bears, about 4,000,000 rabbits and hundreds of thousands of ringneck pheasants, quail and grouse. About 3,000 wild turkeys are shot each year.

Llama Valuable Animal

Food, clothing, shelter, arms and tools are all obtained by the tribesmen of Tierra del Fuego, an island south of South America, from the Guanaco, a wild llama.

Phosphate Rock Plentiful

A recent survey shows that America's supply of phosphate rock, an important source of fertilizer, will last 1,500 years.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

SPECIALLY REDUCED

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

8 O'clock

The World's Largest Selling Coffee

2 pounds **33¢**

3 Pound Bag . . . **49¢**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE	2 lbs. 37c
BOKAR COFFEE	2 lbs. 43c
Del Monte	2 lbs. 49c
White House	2 lbs. 49c
Chase & Sanborn	2 lbs. 53c
Maxwell House	2 lbs. 53c
Beechnut	2 lbs. 57c
C W Brand	2 lbs. 41c

All Prices in this ad Subject to the Michigan 3 per cent. Sales Tax.

This Week's Great Money-Saving Values!

SOAP CHIPS, Easy Task	5 lb. pkg. 25c
P. & G. SCAP or Kirk's Flake	10 bars 25c
CRYSTAL WHITE Soap	10 bars 23c
TOMATOES or Corn, Medium	3 cans 25c
CHOCOLATE DROPS, Rich and Tasty, lb.	10c
WHITEHOUSE MILK, Tall Size	3 cans 17c
SPARKLE Gelatin Dessert	2 pkgs. 9c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO Soup, can	7c
PALMOLIVE or CAMAY Soap	3 cakes 14c
WALDORF TISSUE Toilet	6 rolls 25c
CHEESE, Wisconsin Full Cream, lb.	15c
BREAD Grandmother's New Twisted, 1 1/2-lb. loaf	9c

A & P FOOD STORES

FARM POULTRY

EASY TO DISCOVER
BABY CHICKS' SEX

Japanese System Is Seen as Great Saving.

Keen eyesight and nimble fingers may be as important to the poultry man as his knowledge of fashions, in the future, should a system of sex determination now being introduced in Japan gain favor in America.

Mr. Yogo, Japanese scientist, started poultry experts recently at the International Baby Chick association convention at Grand Rapids, Mich., by determining the sex of 100 one-day-old baby chicks in six and a half minutes, without an error.

Skeptical poultry experts, after Yogo had completed his demonstration, opened the chicks and through post mortem examinations checked up on the accuracy of the determinations.

Practical application of the Japanese system is seen in the savings that may be effected by destroying the male chicks, which eat quite as much as the female chicks, before their uselessness is exposed by development of manish characteristics. In the case of Leghorns, which are of little value as broilers, this is said to be an important item.

With the heavier breeds, the male chicks may be disposed of to broiler producing plants. Saving on brooding equipment is a third possible benefit.

Early Winter Eggs Worth More Than Spring Supply

A dozen eggs laid in winter by the flock are worth as much as two dozen laid in the springtime. This is a general rule laid down by R. E. Cray, extension specialist in poultry husbandry for the Ohio State university. His conclusion is based on several hundred farm flock records kept for a period of years.

Past records would indicate, Cray said, that in a short time eggs probably will be three or four times as valuable as they were last spring.

To induce hens to lay when eggs are worth the most, Cray offers the following suggestions:

Make the birds eat more than they really want. This can be accomplished by feeding wet mash. Mix some of the regular dry mash with enough milk to make it crumbly wet. Feed this once a day in quantities the chickens will consume in half an hour.

Rid the birds of lice and mites. Lice may be eliminated by painting the roosts with a coating of nicotine sulphate just before the hens go to roost. Mites may be kept out of the poultry house by painting the roosts and roost supports once a year with carbolineum. Keep birds comfortable, is another of Cray's suggestions.

Weight of Eggs

The standard weight for a dozen of eggs is one and one-half pounds, and of this about a pound is water. In terms of what a hen eats there is more water than feed in a dozen eggs. This suggests the importance of fresh, clean water for hens to drink. A flock will quit laying sooner if kept without water than if kept without food. There must be no limitation of any ingredient necessary to the formation of complete eggs, because hens will lay either fully formed eggs of uniform chemical composition or none at all.

Delaying Fall Molt

It is evident that the longer the fall molt on all of the birds can be delayed, the higher will be the average egg production. It is just as important, however, not to go to the other extreme and delay molt so late in the fall that the birds do not have time to get their new coat of feathers started before cold weather sets in. The normal rest period appears to be from two to three months. The early molter usually takes a much longer time to grow new feathers.

Capacity of the Hen

Until 20 years ago plain poultry keepers and scientists alike held the view that every hen came into the world with the possible number of eggs she might lay in her lifetime definitely fixed. No one knows who first promulgated this idea, or what reason he gave for it. Some way it got into circulation and was everywhere accepted without question. The utmost capacity of a hen was believed to be not more than 700 to 800.

Cause of Limberneck

This disease is caused by poison coming from a germ which breeds in decayed animal and vegetable matter. Eating maggots from this material will cause the disease. Where the flock is infected, all birds should be put up until the source of infection is found and destroyed. While the flock is confined the epsom salts treatment is recommended, using three-quarters of a pound of salts to two and one-half gallons of water.

Adequate Shelter to Save the Feed

Live Stock Quarters Must Be Suitable; Can Be Built of Straw.

By W. A. Foster, Agricultural Engineer, The Dept. University of Illinois.

As crop production is adjusted closer and closer to domestic needs, there will be less feed to waste, and this means that \$139,000,000 worth of live stock on farms will have to be given adequate shelter.

Poorly sheltered stock cannot make the most of the feed it eats. Then, too, there is the added waste and spoilage that comes when live stock feeding is done without proper protection.

This is especially important because all feed crops were poor. Furthermore, the trend now is toward the adjustment of live stock production, as well as of crops. If farmers are to conserve what live stock they do produce and put higher quality products on the market, they cannot neglect the sheltering of their animals.

Some shelter can be provided with nothing more than a straw pile in the feed lot. It breaks the wind and furnishes some overhead shelter during driving storms. Better than the straw pile is the straw shed, which may be built at a small outlay of time. Forked poles cut from timber and set as posts will support poles, brush and straw for a straw shed. While such sheds are not permanent, they should last for two years and may be rebuilt easily. The saving in manure will more than pay for the time in building.

Then there is the open shed which is open to the south and east. This permits live stock the freedom to come and go as it pleases. By the use of plenty of straw, these open sheds can be made an excellent shelter for the feed bunks. They keep the feed dry until it is eaten and save considerable spoilage and wind loss.

Bull Needs Good Yard and Some Playthings

"The old saying, 'A bull is a necessary nuisance,' need not be true if a farmer has a safe bull yard and breeding stall," says Prof. A. M. Goodman of the New York State College of Agriculture.

A good bull yard will confine the bull safely and provide shelter from bad weather; it will keep the bull strong and virile by allowing him a chance for exercise; it will facilitate herd breeding.

The yard should be constructed of good posts, nine feet long, set in the ground three feet and extending above the ground six feet. Rough planks, poles, or other strong, cheap material should be used for the fence, which should be spiked to the posts on the inside, or the side next to the bull. A breeding rack in a good breeding stall, the entrance of which is controlled by a gate, is of vital importance.

"A bull will take more exercise if he is given something to play with," suggests Professor Goodman. A keg, a log, or a steel drum, he says, will encourage the bull to move about. Or place a strong post six feet tall in the middle of the yard and to the top of this fasten a chain about two feet long. To the lower end of the chain fasten a keg or old milk can. The bull will play with this by the hour.

Soap Making on Farms

Last year witnessed a noticeable revival of soap making on farms, reports the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Farm housewives in some sections of the country have made a little soap now and then as a matter of economy, but this old household art had, until recently, almost disappeared in many sections. In Oklahoma, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon, Washington, Wisconsin, and other states home demonstration agents have encouraged soap making on the farm as one of the ways to avoid cash outlay and make use of a farm waste.

Kill the Woodchucks

Woodchuck holes are a great nuisance. They may cause a horse to break a leg, while the mounds may break the cutting bar of a mower or at least blunt the knives. Search out all of the holes and plug up all exits. Into the entrance either put calcium cyanide or else use the exhaust of an automobile. To use the automobile attach a pipe and run the engine for twenty minutes, then plug up the hole and go to the next burrow. In the case of cyanide also the burrows must be carefully closed, preferably with damp earth. When using both these methods care must be taken.

Power Replaces Workers

Despite the decrease of more than 2,000,000 agricultural workers in the United States from 1910 to 1930, there was an increase of eight acres in harvested crops for each farm and an increase in total harvested crops of 47,000,000 acres, the result in part of the use of power and machinery on farms, the United States Department of Agriculture found in a recent survey. Each worker in 1930 cared for about 36 acres of land, and in 1910 for about 26 acres.

GAGETOWN.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Study Club was held Monday, January 16, at the home of Mrs. Edward Fischer. Roll call was responded to by each member giving the name of a book they liked and why. Mrs. Ralph Clara gave a reading on "What Can Literature Do For Me." Mrs. James Purdy gave a talk on "Books Worth Shelf Room," and Irene Dupree gave a discourse on "Book Review." A few selections of songs and music closed the program. The next meeting will be held February 5 with Miss Edith Miller as hostess.

The recovery mass meeting, sponsored by the Jeffersonian Club and which was held Friday night, was a decided success. Nearly every town in the county was represented. M. R. Foley, director of public relations, in his talk, told of the ways and means the government is taking to cope with the country's critical situation and bring about better times. Mrs. Mary Stilson gave a talk on schools and the necessity of education. Music and songs by local talent were included in the program. Clare Purdy, tax auditor, acted as toastmaster.

Miss Margaret Wald of Saginaw spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Wald. Mrs. Henry Oehring accompanied her to Saginaw Monday where she will spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Bartels.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter went to Detroit Sunday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jane FitzStephens and family.

Mrs. Christina Gill entertained the Methodist Missionary Society at her home last Wednesday. The subject for the day was "Holy Spirit and Missions."

The Brookfield Grange met last week, Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Karr. The meetings of this society are well attended and a great many items of interest to farmers are discussed. Refreshments were served.

Miss Mary Ellen Hunter of Lapeer was a caller at the C. P. Hunter home last Thursday.

Mrs. Heber Howell was agreeably surprised Sunday evening when Misses Rosetta and Rosanna Murphy and Veronica Mullin presented her with a birthday cake. The occasion was her seventy-seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman left Tuesday morning for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ricker are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, who came to gladden their home Sunday, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ziehm entertained Thursday, Jan. 11, at a house party a number of friends and relatives. A potluck lunch was served.

Edmund Gord, who has been confined to his home on account of illness, is recovering slowly.

Miss Mabel Anthes, on Tuesday night, entertained at her home the Sunday School class of which Mrs. Harvey Russell is teacher. Refreshments were served.

The basketball games between Bay Port and Gagetown here was a victory for both local teams. Bay Port boys' team lost to Gagetown in a score of 13 to 24. The girls' team won by a similar score.

SHABBONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hurlburt of Hemans visited the former's sister, Mrs. John Chapman, who is quite ill, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Waterman and Mrs. Waterman and three grandchildren visited at the James Burns home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGregory and children visited at the Asa Durkee home near Wickware Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyatt and children spent from Friday to Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Wilbur Meddaugh, at Brown City.

Mrs. May Stitt, who has been quite sick, is improving.

Mrs. John Woolley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman of Novesta were callers at John Chapman's on Saturday.

Education in Wisconsin

The University of Wisconsin does not only have the distinction of being the oldest among all of the state's institutions. It appears that the state's major educational institution is even older than the state itself, since the birth goes back a whole decade before Wisconsin reached statehood.

Wire You Cannot See

Platinum wire used in a 1,100 ampere fuse designed to protect delicate electrical equipment is thirty times finer than the average human hair; 13,300 could be laid side by side on a 1-inch space. A pound of platinum will yield 25,100,000 feet of this wire—a piece 4,750 miles longer than the earth's radius.

Profitable for Pearl Fishers

Margarita, off the coast of Venezuela, is a profitable island for the pearl fisher.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Local Happenings

Harry Bohnsack of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Detroit.

Miss Pauline Sandham was the guest of friends in Bad Axe Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Huff of Elkton were callers at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cooley Monday.

Ralph Kosanke of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke, over the week-end.

The Art Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 24, at the home of Mrs. Guy W. Landon.

A daughter, Donna Marie, was born Saturday, Jan. 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bigham of Pontiac.

Robert Dillman of Detroit spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McClorey spent Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Shagena, east of town.

Mrs. Gus Zapfe, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving at her home on corner of Church and Leach streets.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and Mrs. Curtis Hunt visited Mrs. Archie McLachlin in the Bad Axe hospital Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Pocklington of Algonac spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. C. O. Lenzner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon visited Mrs. Landon's sister, Mrs. E. F. Kreiman, in Saginaw Sunday. Mrs. Kreiman, who has been ill, is slowly improving.

Miss Wauwetta Warner spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. David Orr, at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner were also Sunday guests at the Orr home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt entertained a few days the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland and son, Jack Dean, Elmer Zobel and Stanley DuPont, all of Marine City.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon attended the regular meeting of the St. Clair Rural Letter Carriers' Association held in the Yale Business Men's club rooms at Yale Wednesday evening, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Vangumdehnd, Mrs. Russell Land and Miss Neva Sanders, all of Flint, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Land. Mrs. Land returned to Flint with them to spend a few weeks.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Jaus home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schweiger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman and William Ackerman.

Miss Catherine Hunt did not return to her work as teacher in the West Branch school, as reported in this paper last week. She is having a month's vacation because of work being done on the school house in West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ward's brother, Floyd Moore, at Fowlerville Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Little Elizabeth Moore returned home with them to spend a few weeks here.

W. O. Stafford entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Burbridge and son, Walter, of Detroit Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Stafford returned to Detroit with them and is spending the week there. Mrs. Burbridge is a sister of Mr. Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and daughters, Priscilla and Marjorie, and Clayton Hobart spent Wednesday, Jan. 10, in Flint where the men attended the Michigan Producers' Dairy annual meeting and banquet and Mrs. Ball and daughters visited Mrs. Joseph Pello.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher entertained a number of friends at their home, northeast of town, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 10. A seven o'clock potluck dinner was served after which bridge was played at four tables, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr receiving the prize for high score.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Spittler attended a meeting of the Evangelical ministers of the Thumb district and their wives in the Kilmanagh Evangelical church Monday. A potluck supper was served after which they attended the evangelistic services being held there, conducted by Rev. John Sherman of Detroit.

O. T. Klein of Mayville is spending some time with his niece, Mrs. Robert McConkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Grand Ledge visited their daughter, Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., Sunday.

Frank Ward and George Sholte have just completed the work of repainting the Cedar Run school.

Oriando A. Withey says he won first prize in a patriotic spelling bee conducted by a Topeka, Kansas, publication and that he will receive as a reward \$200 in cash, and an accident and a life insurance policies.

Quite a number from Cass City attended the Democratic mass meeting and fish dinner in St. Agatha's auditorium at Gagetown Friday evening. Speakers were R. M. Foley of Lansing and Mrs. Maud Stilson of Flint.

Mrs. S. C. Striffler conducted the devotionals at the meeting of the Tri Sigma class of the Evangelical Sunday School Monday evening at the H. F. Lenzner home and Walter Anthes, president, had charge of the business meeting. The program consisted of a parliamentary drill, led by Mrs. A. A. Ricker, a Bible game and a humorous pantomime. Dainty refreshments were served by a committee of four ladies, Mrs. Alma Schenck, Mrs. Fred Joos, Mrs. Henry Greenleaf and Mrs. Edward Buehrly.

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More Week-end Specials to Meet Everyone's Purse!

UNUSUAL VALUES IN READY MADE SHEETS, 81x99.....	98c
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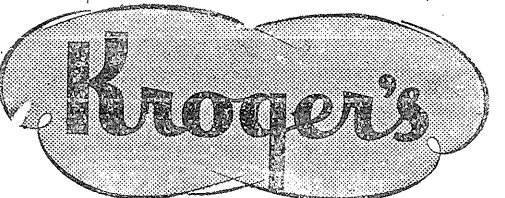
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KROGER-STORES

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.
Published Weekly.

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DEFORD.

Those Who Are Ill—

Mrs. Harvey Clark is dangerously ill with pleuro-pneumonia. Mrs. Andrew Jankos has been ill with heart trouble, and Mrs. Bertha Cooper has been confined to her bed for a few days. Her daughter, Mrs. Howard Retherford, is caring for her.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter Bissett, Rev. R. J. Devine and Jesse Bruce, on Saturday, attended a hockey game at Detroit, played by teams of Detroit and Chicago. A son of Mr. Devine plays with the Chicago team. Mrs. Devine returned home with them after spending a few weeks at Chicago.

Wesley Kelley, Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Elmo Riddle of Wilsonville, Ontario, spent Monday and Tuesday at the C. J. Malcolm home. Mrs. S. Riddle returned to her home with them after spending the past few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marsh and family left Wednesday for Flint, where they will make their home.

The Misses Edna and Erma Warren and Bruce Malcolm were Sunday visitors at Columbiaville.

About sixty-five attended the Ladies' Aid dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm on Thursday of last week.

The Misses Norma and Evelyn Retherford of Saginaw spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Merriman entertained on Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merriman, of Detroit. Cecil Lester was appointed administrator by the probate court, for the Bessie Malcolm estate.

Alton Lewis of Johannesburg is spending ten days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin entertained on Thursday, Christopher Taylor and Miss Neva Sherwood of Flint, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Azell Stephens and family of Caro.

L. M. Stenger was a business caller at Vassar, Tuesday.

Alton Lewis spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Detroit.

PUT CORN AND HOGS
ON REDUCTION LIST

Concluded from first page.

acreage grown by him, whether he has a corn crop contract or not. He can not increase the average number of feeder hogs purchased for feeding.

Part of the benefit payments on both corn and hogs will be made as soon as the contracts are approved. For corn, the first payment is 15 cents per bushel and for hogs \$2 per head. Payments on corn are completed with a second payment of 15 cents, minus expenses, about Nov. 1, 1934. The balance of the hog payments is made in two installments, \$2 and \$1, with expenses deducted.

Methods for placing these plans of reducing the production of corn and hogs before Michigan farmers will be quite similar to the methods used in the wheat acreage reduction campaign. County agricultural agents will hold local meetings and explain the plan. Local farmers who are interested will then appoint temporary and permanent committees to interview farmers, obtain signatures to contracts, review the contracts, and inspect the land taken out of corn production.

Expenses for doing the work in each county or each district, in places where more than one county is included, will be determined by the charges made by local committees. The expenses for each district will be deducted from the benefit payments due farmers in that district.

PAYS FINE.

Wm. Pelton, 47, arrested in Akron village on Jan. 13 by officers of the sheriff's department, pleaded guilty to a drunk and disorderly charge and was assessed costs of \$15.50 in Justice St. Mary's court.

Variety of 2c Stamps

The United States has issued 111 different 2-cent stamps and 106 of these can still be used to pay postage.

Local Happenings

Francis Elliott was a business caller in Caro Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend were callers in Saginaw Thursday.

G. A. Striffler spent Saturday and Sunday in Pontiac and Royal Oak.

Miss Violet Nowland is spending some time in Ann Arbor where she has employment.

William Martus and Miss Estella Mark visited friends and relatives in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Patterson spent a few days last week with her son, Hazen Patterson, in Ellington.

Mrs. Charles Lee of Owendale came Sunday to spend a few weeks as the guest of Mrs. Agnes Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maharg and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend were business callers in Bad Axe Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry McConkey left Sunday to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Luther, in Unionville.

Daniel McGillivray left Wednesday morning for Dutton, Ont., to attend the funeral of his cousin, Daniel Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson and children of Ellington visited relatives in and near Cass City Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Wesley Webber and children spent the week-end with Mrs. Webber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert, at Pigeon.

Mrs. Glen McQueen and daughter, Miss Marguerite, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartman and daughter of Saginaw visited at the home of Mrs. Hartman's brother, William Joos, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. John West visited Mrs. McCullough's father, J. G. Storton, at Elkton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClorey and children spent Sunday with Mrs. McClorey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford, in Novesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConkey were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Anderson and two children of Imlay City spent Sunday with Mr. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Phillip Sharrard.

Mrs. Frank Asher has rented the apartment on the second floor of the Gus Zapfe residence on the corner of Church and Leach Streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanby of Ypsilanti spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday with Mrs. Hanby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward.

Mrs. John McManmon and son, Harold, of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, at the M. E. Kenney home Saturday night and Sunday.

Lewis and Horace Pinney, Richard VanWinkle, Maynard McConkey, Ferris Kercher and Ray Fleenor attended the Boston-Detroit hockey game at the Olympia in Detroit Sunday.

Fred Brown and Miss Virginia Markey of Mt. Pleasant visited the former's mother, Mrs. S. H. Brown, Sunday. Mrs. Florence Brown and children were also Sunday guests at the Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. John May and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas attended the funeral of Mrs. Charles May at Allegan Thursday, returning to Cass City Friday. Mrs. May remained and is spending the week at Allegan.

Steven Dodge spent Sunday in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Dodge, who had spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Frank McCaslin, who is a patient in the University hospital, returned to Cass City with Mr. Dodge Sunday evening.

J. J. Gallagher returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. H. Knight, at Sterling. His grandson, Keith Knight, accompanied Mr. Gallagher to Cass City and will spend three weeks at the Gallagher home here.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McConkey entertained thirty-five of their friends at a progressive pedro party. Prizes were won by Mrs. Keith McConkey, Mrs. G. A. Striffler, L. E. Dickinson and C. J. Bingham. Supper was served.

Mrs. Lydia Starr is quite ill at her home on East Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson were callers in Flint Tuesday.

Th Cass City Music Club will meet next Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, at the home of Mrs. I. D. McCoy.

Mrs. Thos. Kelly and daughter, Katherine, and son, John, were callers in Ann Arbor and Flint Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and children of Owendale visited at the home of Mr. Cooley's mother, Mrs. Agnes Cooley, Saturday.

The Misses Georgine VanWinkle and Lucile Bailey were guests of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Smith, at Caro over the week-end.

Thomas Walters of Saskatchewan is spending a few weeks with friends here. Mr. Walters was a former resident of Cass City, having left twenty-five years ago.

Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly, who has been a patient in the Morris hospital since January 8, was able to return to her home, northeast of town, Thursday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Fred White, is caring for her.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale entertained a number of friends at a delightful evening bridge party at her home on West Main street Tuesday. Bridge was enjoyed at three tables. Mrs. A. N. Bigelow received the prize for high honors.

The next regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Stafford, Jan. 26, commencing at 2:30. Mrs. G. A. Martin, the new district president, will be present. A large attendance is desired. Mrs. S. Moore, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and Miss Eleanor Bigelow spent Saturday night and Sunday in Ypsilanti. Miss Eleanor Bigelow remained in Pontiac on their way home and is the guest of her cousins, Misses Gladys and Mable Brondige, for a few days.

Fourteen classmates of Delbert Henry gave him a genuine surprise when they came to his home on Wednesday evening to assist him in celebrating his fourteenth birthday. Games were played, a light lunch served and the young man was presented with a gift by his school friends.

Warren Wood and G. H. Burke attended the meeting of the Thumb Druggist Association at Marlette, Thursday night, Jan. 11, where members discussed subjects of particular interest to their profession. The society will embrace the seventh congressional district in territory hereafter instead of four counties.

Clifton Heller is another of Cass City's youth who is "making good" in his chosen profession. Since graduating from the horticultural department at Michigan State College last June, Clifton has been employed in a large greenhouse at Greenville, Mich., having held the position of superintendent of the institution in recent months. Now comes the news of the offer and acceptance of a much better position in Jackson, Mich., where he has affiliated himself with the Brown Floral Company as grower. He began his duties there on Monday, Jan. 8.

Exciting the Heart

That clutch-at-the-heart feeling at an unexpected pistol shot is worst when the bang sounds just as the heart starts to contract. At other periods in its beat the heart is braver, because it can better withstand the "startle" sensation which the brain telegraphs throughout the body.

Names for Wall-Eyed Pike

In the Great Lakes, the wall-eyed pike is called white-eye, jack-salmon, blowfish, low pike or pike-perch. In other localities, he may be a river trout, jack-pike, white-eye, jack-salmon, blowfish or blue pike.

Solid Comfort

A London doctor, at his own request, was buried fully dressed in blue serge suit, holding a box of matches in one hand and a pipe in the other, with a tobacco pouch lying on his breast. His favorite stick lay by his side.

Tibetans Dislike Cleanliness

Tibetans, distinguished for their gentility and dirt, who never take their clothes off and replace the parts that rot off with patches, regard the white man as a curious-looking person, with features that are all wrong, and his clothes the funniest-looking things on earth.

THE
INEVITABLE
CONSEQUENCE

By Cosmo Hamilton

© 1933, McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Service

COME into a nice apartment in a house on Every street. It is lunch time, but breakfast is on the table. These two have been married a little less than a month.

Darling—and she is a darling—is sitting at the table, alone. You can hear his grampus-like splashing in the bathroom near at hand. Everything on the table is cold as ice. When the door is flung open she holds out her arms to the husband by whom she has been deserted for a very long time. Ten minutes at least, that is.

"Darling!" Her golden head goes awfully well with his blue and white dressing gown.

"What an age I've been away." He is tall and square and young and simple, with a kink in his hair. "And now for breakfast. You must be starving. It's a rotten trick to have made you wait. . . . He sees that she has finished and that everything is cold. He used to be extremely fussy a month ago about everything being hot.

"I was so frightfully lonely I've had mine," she says. "I'll heat another for you."

"Oh, no, that's all right."

"But the coffee's gone sulky," she says.

"Yes, but I love it that way."

"And the toast is like yesterday's paper."

"That's all the same to me."

"But let me cook one hot thing."

"Why should I care about hot things when I've got you?" he sits at that chilly table with genuine cheerfulness.

Into her warm heart at this there steals a new sense of gravity and also a certain touch of fright. "Will you think this way this time next year?"

"Next year and always, until the crack of doom. Have you forgotten what today is? It's the first day of May."

"Oh, darling, it's your birthday!"

"No, it isn't. It's yours."

"How perfectly wonderful of you to know so much about me."

She gives a little cry. "You've bought me a present! Can I believe my eyes?"

"You don't think, do you, that I shall ever let today go by without some little thing?" It's a string of amber beads.

"But this lovely thing must have cost a frightful sum."

He squared his shoulders. "It did. Let me put it on."

And when it is round her little white neck she rushes to a mirror to see how it looks. "I should have been equally happy if you had just remembered," she says.

The same room again. You will notice that some of the pristine freshness of the furniture is gone. The passing of a year has told its tale, you see. But the silver of the breakfast table is all delightfully clean. There is a different breakfast air about Mr. Darling now. With more than a suspicion of irritation he glances at the clock. It points to half-past eight. He calls "Darling! Darling!" sharply because business calls him. He is no less in love than he used to be, but he has been married for a year. Money must be earned. The little house, the little wife, her hats and frocks and pleasures depend upon his exertions. A man cannot begin the day well when he has breakfast alone.

She is as pretty as ever, as you will see at once. Better than merely pretty because she wears a charming air of having found herself. She has realized that life is something more than a lingering romance. "Darling!" She puts her arms round his neck.

"Yes, darling, yes." He is not irritable. He is without temper. She is merely late for breakfast and he must get to work. If, instead of eyeing the clock, he had looked into her eyes he would have seen something in them that would have made him catch his breath.

Her voice, however, is just as delicious and equable as it always is. "I haven't seen you for hours." She tucks herself into a napkin, then takes the proffered sausage and gets down to it.

"Why can't you have your bath at night and be punctual in the morning? I loathe beginning the day on everything gone cold."

"But it's a lovely warm day."

"What are you doing today?"

"Marking the new towels, sewing on all the buttons which the laundry has taken away, picking the dead leaves off my dear geraniums and lying down in the afternoon in order to be fit for tonight."

"Are you dining with some one, then?" His voice is rather sharp.

"Yes—at the Plaza—with you."

"At the Plaza with me? With steel more like old scrap iron than it's ever been before?"

"Then you're taking me to the theater, where we shall get up an excellent appetite for supper at the Savoy."

"You can't be feeling well," says

he, after the usual dramatic pause.

"I am feeling fine," but her little laugh was hyphenated to a tear. "Have you noticed today's paper by any chance?"

"Yes, of course. Why? Money, golf, murders . . ."

"Then you know the date?"

"Yes, the first of May."

"That's why you're taking me to the Plaza and the theater and then to the Savoy—even in these hard times."

"What is the matter with you? I shall call up the doctor . . ." Like a little girl who's been badly hurt she burst into tears. "Darling, what is it? What are you crying about?"

"You've forgotten—you've forgotten, and only a year ago you said you'd never forget."

"Oh, what a brute I am! I'm so sorry. I'll never forget again."

Come with me once more.

There are many drastic changes in that pretty little room. There's a rattle on the floor, a woolen baby's stocking over the back of a chair, and, in an attitude of assurance, bang in the middle of the sofa, a large brown teddy bear.

Husband and father comes in. His step is very brisk. He's deeply disappointed when he finds an empty room and he throws a look of resentment at the one from which his son and heir now dominates the place. He tries to drink the coffee, but it is much too hot. He goes sharply to the door but he doesn't knock. He taps. He taps again, and still there is no response. Then his patience goes. "Darling, for the Lord's sake, come and have breakfast. I loathe having it alone every blessed day. Everything's so beastly hot, too."

The door opens softly, and there is wife and mother, her finger held up.

"Ssh, darling, ssh!"

He catches hold of her. "I shall make all the noise I like. I shall pay for this house or am I, I should like to know?"

"Oh, please, you'll wake him up."

"Why not? He ought to be awake. You'll start him off with bad habits—sleeping as late as this."

"If you must shout—whisper, if you love me, do."

He continued his angry outburst, but very much under his breath. "I won't be deserted. I come first. Be fair. Am I never to see you alone? Come and have breakfast with me."

She submits to being pulled. "Oh, be careful about the door."

At the breakfast table, she smiles. Even in his present state he is bound to own to himself that her smile would light up the darkest tunnel.

"When I kissed him just now he knew me—I'm perfectly certain he did," she says. "And I'm perfectly certain he understands every word I say. Isn't it wonderful?"

"Why? His parents are far above the average intelligence."

"Listen!"

"What is it?" There is anxiety in his voice.

"I'm sure I heard him sigh."

"No, its nurse blowing her nose."

"I think I'd better go."

"All right. But don't forget you're dining with me at the Plaza tonight."

"Oh, but I can't leave the boy."

"This is the first of May. Have you forgotten what that means to me?"

"Forgotten? Because it's the first of May I'm not going out tonight. I'm going to stay with my boy."

"Our boy?"

"And with the money you would have wasted on dinner and all that, you're going to buy something that would be very useful for him."

She kisses him, goes to the door on tiptoes, blows him a dividend and creeps into the room.

With a high head and a proud heart he watches her disappear, and then gives the impertinent teddy a punch in the chest. What? . . . But that tactless teddy stands for more than a mere stuffed thing. It makes life doubly worth the living, good and purposeful. And so he picks him by the paw, and with great politeness and friendship, to say nothing of gratitude, seats him in the empty chair which is opposite to his own.

"Have a sausage, old boy?"

Man Intended for Long Life

The human race was originally intended to live for a thousand years, if the theory of Prof. Robert L. Greene, head of the department of pharmacy at Notre Dame, is correct, says Pathfinder Magazine. Professor Greene believes that the proper diet, consisting chiefly of fruits, vegetables, milk and water will enable persons even in these days to attain an age of at least one hundred years. He bases his belief on the answers he receives to a question he sends to every person he hears of who has neared or turned the century mark. He believes that the processed foods of today are responsible for the shorter span of life.

Dance Hall at Belfast Zoo

To draw crowds to its new zoo, Belfast, Ireland, will erect a large dance and concert hall in the grounds and build a trolley line to handle the traffic. Dances will be held as soon as the wild animals are in their cages. City fathers are enthusiastic over the dance hall plan, but what the animals think about listening to dance music late at night cannot be predicted.

CASS CITY WINS
TWO FROM CARO

Concluded from page 1.

Daughterly, and they make a difficult team to beat on their own floor. Next Tuesday, Jan. 23, Saginaw comes here on their return visit. They are the only Class A team to play in the Upper Thumb this year. In their first encounter, the locals won 24-23 when the final gun cut short a Saginaw rally. The large lead Cass City gained in the first half was wiped out by a strong comeback by the Saginaw five. That evening marks the first appearance of the Cass City Athletic Club. This is an organization of local young men. They play the preliminary encounter to the main battle. Playing manager, L. Hutchinson, brings his Elkton Independents to play the Athletic Club. This gives a double feature program with two sets of experienced cagers lined up to produce plenty of excitement for the evening.

GUILD HEARS FINE
TALK ON RUSSIA

Concluded from first page.

the new regime. But the Five Year Plan ending a year ago proved to be 93% effective in attaining the first major steps towards industrializing the country and collectivizing the farms. It meant sacrificing butter for bricks, meat for machines, but it was well worth the cost. We cannot approve the ruthlessness, class violence, and atheism of the party in control but the whole world will profit because of their successful overthrow of greed and the major evils which are inherent in competition and private profit. Race prejudice has been eliminated, the status of womanhood has been greatly improved, children are given every possible advantage in education and recreation, the state provides employment for all, paying wages according to the work done, and furnishes free medical care and old age support. Viewing all the factors in the case, Russia puts our own country and our Christianity to shame. If we care to retain world leadership in justice, righteousness, and good will, we must accept the challenge of Russia to apply our high ideals to every human relationship."

At the close of the meeting a delightful luncheon was served.

Chronicle Liners

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

FORD COUPE, 1927 model, for sale for \$25.00 if taken at once. In good running order. Stanley Wills, R 1, Cass City. 1-19-1p

HOUSE FOR SALE or rent on North Segar street. Can give possession Feb. 1. Electric lights, city water, cook stove with water-front and Sunbeam heater in house. Ralph Ward, 1-12-2p

FARMERS' CHICKEN dinner will be served at the Presbyterian church on Wednesday, Jan. 24, commencing at 11:30 a. m. Prices—adult, 25c; child, 15c. 1-19-1p

CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped through the Elmwood Shipping Association, buyer, or trucker, Louis Darowitz. Joe Leishman, Phone 132-F-32, Cass City. 2-3-tf

ALFALFA SEED for sale. Last season's crop; contains about 5% June. \$5.00 a bushel. Walter Anthes, 2 south, 1 1/4 east of Cass City. 1-19-1p

POTATOES for sale, No. 1 quality. John Sendor, 2 miles east, 1 1/2 south of Cass City. 1-19-1

EVERY MAN should look his best and be well dressed when he can have his suits cleaned and pressed at a reasonable price. Our cleaning is thorough and our pressing the best. Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

FARMERS—I will buy livestock for shipment to Detroit. Give me a chance before you sell. Phone 68-F-3. Clifford Secord. 7-28-tf

LOST—A dark-brown collie dog. Answers to the name of "Collie." Smith Hutchinson. 1-19-1p

FOR SALE—10 Guernsey heifers and cows, registered bull, five months old, 2 side delivery racks. Have your choice. J. E. Bukowski, R2, Ubyly, 1/2 mile east. 1-5-4p.

HORSES—I will have in my barns from 10 to 25 horses from now until seeding time. Come in and look them over. If you find one to suit you, don't buy him but take him home and try him. If he suits you, then buy him. Where can you buy any fairer because every horse in guaranteed satisfactory or no sale. Milton Hoffman, 1/2 mile north of Cass City. 1-19-tf

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

Dead Sea Receding

Geologists are of the opinion that the Dead sea, one of the most buoyant sheets of water in the world, was once 1,200 feet higher, says the Denver Post. This inland lake is embedded between lofty cliffs of naked limestone and presents a scene of utter desolation, as no plant, fish or animal life can exist in the region.

Colors of Gold

Colors of metals are obtained by adding alloys. About 25 per cent of platinum or 12 per cent of palladium added to the pure gold will produce a perfectly white metal (our white gold) that still remains 18 carat gold. Addition of silver will give a greenish tint while copper will deepen or redden the color.

Insects That Fell Trees

In the forests of Brazil, South America, there are beetles which bring great trees to the ground. The horrid little creatures dig a sort of trench round the trunk, making it deeper and deeper, and at last the giant tree comes crashing down. A great deal of valuable timber is spoiled in this way every year.

ALMANAC



JANUARY
22—First all-steel Pullman Car put in service, 1907.

Scorpe Battles Alfalfa Disease

Specialists Endeavoring to Conquer Bacterial Wilt Through Midwest.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

In the very heart of the alfalfa belt—Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Iowa and Illinois—the bacterial wilt has been spreading, reducing yields, and cutting short the profitable life of alfalfa stands. Specialists have learned that the planting of a resistant variety is the best counter-attack. They are testing resistant strains and are breeding new varieties to combine good qualities with resistance to the disease.

Bacterial wilt dwarfs the plant—thus reducing yields—and causes a yellowing of the leaves. Infected plants usually die after a year or so, leaving space for weeds to creep in and injure the quality of the hay. In Nebraska many growers have been letting alfalfa grow as a semi-permanent hay crop, not included in rotations. Where wilt is severe many fields now cease to be profitable after three to five years. Unfortunately some of the hardest alfalfas—Grimm and Cossack—are attacked severely by wilt.

To combat wilt, the United States Department of Agriculture sent a representative to the Caucasus and Turkestan in 1929 in search of resistant varieties. Under tests the Turkestan alfalfas have varied considerably in wilt resistance and in hardness. Laboratory and greenhouse work has speeded these tests. Plants grown under glass are then subjected to winter temperature produced artificially to test their hardness. In tests of wilt resistance, alfalfa seedlings grow in a greenhouse through the winter. In spring they are inoculated with wilt and transplanted. By fall the specialists can give a close estimate of their wilt resistance.

Scientists are carrying on an intensive breeding program with a view to developing resistant hybrids that yield heavily and that do not have some of the other undesirable characteristics of Turkestan alfalfa.

Seek Serum for Plague

Infesting Farm Horses

Unusually numerous cases of infectious equine encephalomyelitis, sometimes erroneously called sleeping sickness, have been reported to the United States Department of Agriculture in recent months. The malady which affects the brain and spinal cord of horses and mules is not a new disease, the department points out. Studies of recent outbreaks in Maryland, Delaware and Virginia, show that the disease is the same as the condition commonly termed "forage poisoning," "staggers," "Kansas-Nebraska horse plague" and "cerebro-spinal meningitis." The disease sometimes goes by still other names.

Intensive studies by the department show that the disease is of an infectious nature and is caused by an invisible virus. This virus produces a disease which is very similar to one reported several years ago in California and which has occurred also in other states west of the Mississippi. However, it has been found that the eastern virus possesses certain distinct characteristics different from the virus causing the western disease. The efficacy of serum against the disease has been questioned and laboratory experimentation is in progress.

Grain for Dairy Animals

The right amount of grain to feed dairy animals during the winter months depends upon the amount of milk the animal is producing and to a lesser extent upon the breed, according to one authority. With Jersey animals producing less than ten pounds of milk no grain should be fed. Where the production is above ten pounds six-tenths of a pound of grain should be added to the ration for each pound of milk produced in excess of the ten pounds. The grain supplement is reduced about one-tenth from this amount for Guernseys producing more than 12 pounds a day, and one-fourth for Holsteins producing 16 pounds a day. The grain ration of course is dependent upon a plentiful supply of good legume hay, otherwise the grain ration will have to be increased.

Bee-Keeping

It has lately been discovered that bees have preferences among the honey plants. Whether this is due to the fact that they like some nectars better than others, or whether they simply go where nectar is most abundant, or most easily obtained, is a question which none can yet answer. The fact that they will not touch honey dew, even though it may be in great abundance, as long as nectar is available in quantities from flowers, indicates clearly their preference for floral nectar. In the case of clovers, bees apparently prefer to work on white clover rather than alsike if both are yielding abundantly. When white clover is abundant and yields heavily, alsike clover is often poorly pollinated, even if near a large apiary. On the other hand if white clover is scarce or is yielding poorly, alsike clover is well pollinated.

HISTORICAL SITES WILL BE IMPROVED

Members of C. C. C. Work on Battlefield Shrines.

Washington.—More than 3,500 men enrolled in the Civilian Conservation corps are being assigned to effect vast improvement in major historical landmarks in New Jersey, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia and Mississippi. It was announced here at the office of director of Emergency Conservation Work. A complete restoration of the historic shrines included in the project is not contemplated, but the government proposes to restore them to such a condition that the average visitor will come away with a clear understanding of their relation to the growth of the nation, the announcement said.

Among the sites included in the rehabilitation project are four camps established at Yorktown, Va., where American troops under the leadership of George Washington won the final battle of the Revolution in 1781. Two more are at Morristown, N. J., an area used by the American armies every winter during the crucial years between 1775 and 1781.

Fix Up Gettysburg.

Four hundred men have been assigned to work in Gettysburg National Military park in Pennsylvania, where President Lincoln delivered his famous dedication address in 1863. Another 600 are at work at Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military park in Georgia and Tennessee, which commemorates the scene of a number of Civil war maneuvers.

A camp located at Shiloh, Tenn., which marks the site of a memorable battle fought by the soldiers of the Southwest during the Civil war, also is being policed. Another group of 400 is working on a project to preserve and develop the area in which the siege and defense of Vicksburg, Miss., was carried on.

In Virginia, more than 400 men have been assigned to work at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefield memorial, established to commemorate the engagements of Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania Courthouse, the Wilderness and Chancellorsville, where some of the most active fighting of the conflict occurred.

Busy at Petersburg.

A similar number of men are at work in Petersburg National Military park, which was created to preserve the breastworks and other defenses or shelters used in the siege and defense of Petersburg. Another encampment is busy at Fort Harrison battlefield, a state park created to preserve the remains of fortifications occupied by both Confederate and Union troops in the fighting near Richmond.

The men are engaged in clearing away fire hazards in woodland areas, removing vegetation that hides trenches, earthworks, gun emplacements and other military devices, and in laying out trails to points of special interest.

Where practiced at all, restoration will be limited to only what is needed in each particular park to make its story clear. For example, a fort will not be completely reconstructed, but bombproofs, ammunition dumps, soldier huts, dummy guns and similar objects of military interest difficult for the average person to visualize may be reconstructed at points of major interest.

Finds Cigarette Fire Hazard Can Be Reduced

Washington.—Cigarettes, tipped with a double thickness of paper substantially lowers the fire hazard from discarded butts, according to tests recently conducted by the United States bureau of standards.

Tests made with tipped cigarettes showed that with half-length fast-burning cigarettes, an average of four fires occurred for every ten trials. With tips of the same length made of paper used on slow-burning cigarettes, only one out of every four trials resulted in a fire.

Thread Needle's Eye With a Load of Hay

Tonopah, Nev.—For many years a report has been current that a hole or passage, "large enough to drive through with a load of hay," extends through Needle rock, a sharp peak in the Ruby mountain range near Elko, Nev., and that within this hole there is a pool surrounded by grass and moss. The elevation of the peak is approximately 10,000 feet. A few old prospectors have told of ascending this peak and found such a hole actually existed, so inaccessible, however, that they did not attempt to explore it.

Many newspaper stories have been written about the hole in the mountain of the Ruby range, but these stories have always been received with more or less skepticism. Now air pilots, who have for some time kept a look-out for this freak of nature, declare they have located it. It now awaits some hardy mountain climber to explore it.

ORIGINAL FASHIONS OF SMART STYLISTS

Ideas Featured by Leading Paris Couturiers.

Great loops over the shoulder is one of Lucile Paray's ways of achieving smartness with mat crepe. The loops of material are tucked in around the neckline back and front, and a sash loops over in front, but does not tie in a bow, and the ends just tip the knees.

Jenny uses black ottoman for an afternoon frock. It has a cravat of ruby-red velvet. Terribly plain the whole thing, but it is built for the figure that can stand severely plain lines with one dash of brilliant color.

Goupy makes your mouth water with her afternoon idea of smartness done in lavenderish-blue wool, built diagonally around the body. Its only trimming is a scarf and belt of plain sky-blue wool. The scarf loops over at the left side of the throat and the belt fastens on the left side, just under the arm after slipping through a slit in the dress material in front. There is just a touch of the sky-blue on the sleeves in a diagonal insertion from the elbow to the wrist.

NEW-TYPE DRESS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is a newest model in a brightly trimmed wool dress featuring gay stripes. The growing girl on the campus and her older sister who is dieting to gain or lose weight will welcome with enthusiasm this new type of dress that is made to accommodate itself gracefully to variations in size at hips, bust and waist. These dresses, made of soft woolen fabrics in the popular high or neutral shades, have an ingenious side construction that does the trick. It looks as if its sole purpose were decorative, but a tiny metal buckle at each side indicates the presence of a concealed adjustable slide fastener, which is set in so that the dress may be adjusted to correct fit by regulating the clever fasteners. Instead of a snap-fastened opening at one side of the waist these dresses have both sides open with deep plaquettes reaching up to the bust and down to the hip, so made that the fabric neatly overlaps and stays closed when the fasteners have been adjusted to the waist.

The men are engaged in clearing away fire hazards in woodland areas, removing vegetation that hides trenches, earthworks, gun emplacements and other military devices, and in laying out trails to points of special interest.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Silhouettes are tall and slender. Evening hats accent the formal note.

The quilting idea is a strong trimming feature.

A new flare is achieved through front fullness.

Emphasis is on jacket ensembles for evening wear.

Simple gowns in rich materials carry the message for evening.

Youthful off-face hats combine silhouette of the bonnet and the toque.

Bright Sashes on Black Gowns Is Dramatic Note

Flaring scarlet and bright green sashes, knotted at the sides, with long ends almost reaching the floor, brilliantly accent sophisticated black dresses. With the dresses are worn saucy little silver-stitched lame jackets. These dramatic ensembles are ideal for dinner or theater wear. Some are suitable for formal occasions, the matter being determined by the dress décolletage more than line or material.

A long train that looks as if it had been shirred is the distinctive touch on a long, slinky white satin evening gown. Twisted black velvet flowers, knotted and bunched at the throat, form the most effective contrast imaginable.

Church

Novesta Free-Will Baptist—Sunday services:

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Morning worship, at 11:30. The subject is "Our Accuser."

Gospel message at 8:00 p. m.—"Who Are the Righteous?"

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer and testimony meeting, continuing with brief studies in Philippians.

On Friday, Jan. 19, the young people's society will attend the young people's rally held in the First Baptist church at Clifford. Supper will be served to delegates at 7:00 p. m. in the Clifford church. For transportation arrangements, see Jesse Bruce.

P. Bissett, Pastor.

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona—Church school at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:30. Young people's service at 3:00 p. m. Topic, "Elements of Christian Character." Leader, Mrs. Ben Crocker. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m.

Decker—Church school at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.

Elmer—Morning service at 10:00. Church school at 11:00 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

J. H. James, Pastor.

Mennonite Church—Riverside—

The revival meetings being held at the Riverside church are making good progress with good interest and attendance. The timely messages by Rev. H. M. Metzger of Bronson are very interesting and helpful. The present plan is to close the campaign Sunday evening. However, it is possible that the meetings may continue another week. Announcement will be definitely made Sunday. In case the meetings close at the Riverside church, we expect to transfer to the Mizpah church for a few revival services beginning immediately after the present campaign is concluded. If you are interested in this work, call the parsonage, 35-F-14 for further information.

Mizpah—The Sunday morning service begins at ten o'clock with preaching by Rev. Metzger, followed by Sunday School. No service in Mizpah church Sunday evening but in case the Riverside revival closes Sunday night, a campaign will be launched at the Mizpah church Monday evening. Inquiry should be made of any regular attendant for definite information as to the future intentions.

G. D. Clink, Pastor.

Salem Evangelical Church—G. A. Spitzer, Pastor.

Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Supt., Lawrence Buehrly.

Morning worship service at 11:00. Sermon theme, "Stewardship." The hour will sing.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Juniors, Seniors and Adults. Junior leader, Miss Elsie Buehrly; senior leader, Mildred Schwegler; adult leader, Mrs. E. W. Kercher. Subject for discussion, "Getting Along with Others."

Evening worship service at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject is, "The Gift of a Tender Heart." The choir will sing a special number.

Cottage prayer service at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Argyle M. E. Circuit—Herbert N. Hichens, pastor. Services Sunday, January 21:

Cumber—Preaching service 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Uby—Preaching 11:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m.

Holbrook—Sunday school 2:00 p. m.

Wickware—Preaching 2:00 p. m. Sunday school 3:00 p. m.

Argyle—Preaching 8:00 p. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

Friday—Epworth League rally at Huron City 8:00 p. m. Rev. Paul Allured is the speaker.

There will be no meeting at Holbrook on account of the rally.

Saturday—Epworth League meeting at the parsonage at Argyle at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday—The Wickware prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, one mile south of church, at 8:00 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 21:

Cass City Church—Class meeting, 10:00, John Mark, leader.

Morning worship, 10:30, featuring attendance by families. Features: 1—piano prelude at 10:25; 2—special music; 3—sermon on basic spiritual concerns, "Repentance and Faith;" 4—Children's story.

Sunday school, 11:45, Walter Schell, supt. Classes for all ages. Capable, devoted teachers. Come. Vesper service, 5:00, with Presbyterian folks (there). See their notice for details.

Epworth League, 7:45, for all young people over 15 years of age. Virginia Rawson, leader. Theme: "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World."

Bethel Church—Sunday school, 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt.. An

interested, friendly crowd. Come and share.

Morning worship, 12:00 (noon). Story for boys and girls. Sermon: "Power Through Sacrifice."

Monday, January 22, Epworth League cabinet supper meeting at parsonage, 7:00 p. m.

Thursday, January 25, family night program at Cass City church. Informal sociability, 6:15; potluck supper, 6:45; hymn sing, 7:20; devotional and study, 7:30; program features, 8:00; story circle for children.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 21: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "The Rededication of Our Church Membership." Adult lesson: "Jesus Begins His Ministry"—Matt. 4:12-25.

Junior Endeavorers, 5:00. Senior Endeavor, 6:30.

Joint vesper service, 5:00, in this church. We shall continue the unfinished discussion at a former meeting of the Christian Use of Leisure Time. Are we abusing our leisure hours at the expense of soul nurture and Christian culture? Especially in the fields of reading, meditation, music and art. We shall share our experiences and suggestions. We invite all who are interested to join the circle.

Thursday, Jan. 25—Midweek church conference with Mrs. Knapp.

Erskine United Presbyterian Church—Rev. Robert J. Devine will conclude the present series of messages in this church on Sunday night. Unprecedented attendances have marked these meetings, climaxing in an overflow service Sunday night, when benches had to be brought from the basement and chairs placed in the aisles to accommodate the crowd. The Sunday night message was the Scriptural answer to the three questions asked of the Lord Jesus Christ by His disciples: "When shall these things be?" "What is the sign of Thy coming?" and "What is the sign of the end of this age?" (Matthew 24:3). Commencing Monday night, Mr. Devine has been bringing a message each night on the Prodigal Son. Tonight's subject is "Hungry for Home and Hurrying Homeward," and the concluding message Sunday night, "A Royal Reception." There is special music each night. The services are distinctly evangelistic and undenominational. Friends and members of other churches are cordially invited and will be heartily welcomed. Through an unavoidable error, Mr. Devine was unable to sing, as promised, "The Old House at Home," last Sunday, but will do so on Sunday night.

Mr. Devine has promised that in the near future, if the people of the community are in favor, he will return to this church to present his internationally famous series of map messages: "From Cradle Roll Harbor to Bible Class Bay." These messages have received the wholehearted endorsement of pastors and people in several states as well as in Canada, and have been presented in some of the largest churches. Proper announcement will be made in the event of this series being brought to this district, so that all who wish to hear it may arrange to attend.

Peter Bissett, Pastor.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "A Wonderful River."

Sunday school at 11:45. Cecil Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, superintendents.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 8:00 p. m. Ruth Jean Brown, president. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Stanley McArthur, president.

Evening service at 7:30. Song and sermon. Theme, "A Thirsty Woman."

Bible study and prayer Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Junior part of the Sunday School will have a party Friday evening at the church at 7:30 with games and refreshments.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

George Jefferson is still a patient at the hospital.

John Whale was able to be taken to his home on Houghton street Saturday.

Roy Vader of Colwood was able to leave the hospital Sunday.

William Voss of Pigeon is still here.

Mrs. Frank Moore was admitted Saturday morning and underwent an operation Monday morning. She passed away that same evening.

Calvin J. Striffler of Cass City entered the hospital Sunday and was operated on Monday morning.

Fred Frost of Pigeon entered Sunday and underwent an operation Monday evening.

Mrs. William McKenzie, who underwent an operation last week, passed away Tuesday.

Elaine Kirtan, daughter of Mr. Schell, supt. Classes for all ages. Capable, devoted teachers. Come. Vesper service, 5:00, with Presbyterian folks (there). See their notice for details.

Epworth League, 7:45, for all young people over 15 years of age. Virginia Rawson, leader. Theme: "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World."

Bethel Church—Sunday school, 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt.. An

Most Northern State Minnesota extends farther north than any other state because a portion of Lake of the Woods county lies north of the forty-ninth parallel (which marks the northern boundary of Washington, Idaho, Montana and North Dakota) along the west shore of Lake of the Woods. Maine and New Hampshire are the two most northern of the New England states.

Uses for Arsenic

Besides arsenic's use as an insecticide some of its compounds are used in medicine for certain types of anemia. It has been advocated as a preservative for wood and is employed as a "clearing" agent in the manufacture of glass.

Misfortunes Do Not Last

The bright side of human misfortunes is that they cannot last for ever.

France Claims Seven Islands

France has planted her flag on seven almost forgotten islands lying between the Philippines and Indo-China. These islands are merely dots of coral, comprising some twenty-five acres.

Stones Once African Post Offices

Cape Town (Africa) excavations show that stones for hiding letters served as Seventeenth century "post offices." Skippers of passing vessels gathered mail on the beach.

Modern Women

In certain sections of Malaysia, the women not only dominate all activity but in the wealthier districts, keep harems of men.

Widely Distributed Butterfly

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Our Own Coffee, Per pound.....	17c

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ELBOW MACARONI.....	2 lbs. 13c
MORTON'S Sausage Seasoning (10 ozs.).....	per can 21c
STAR A STAR CATSUP.....	14 oz. bottles 11c
WHEAT HEARTS.....	5 lb. bag 31c
FANCY MICHIGAN SUGAR PEAS.....	2 cans 25c
SUGAR.....	10 lbs. 47c
MICHIGAN BRAND BAKED BEANS.....	lge. can 9c
CRISCO.....	1 lb. can 24c
(CAKE TIN FREE)	

P. & G. SOAP, Giant Size, 7 bars
COCO HARDWATER Castile, 1 bar } all for 29c



ORANGES.....	5 lb. sack 29c
TANGERINES.....	per doz. 15c
GRAPEFRUIT.....	4 for 25c
CELERY HEARTS.....	lge. bunch 10c
HEAD LETTUCE.....	lge. and solid 10c

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Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association
Saginaw, Michigan

ANCESTORS

By Frances French

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IF YOU'VE ever seen Howe Hollow in the spring, you've seen something. A background of low, rolling hills, covered with soft green. Through the valley, a winding, clear, shallow brown stream—Howe brook, it is called—an occasional rocky ford across its bubbling surface, and willows sweeping their long branches down over its waters. The green and pink of blooming apple trees on the slopes of the stone-cleared farms. Zigzagging old gray rail fences marking the ancient boundaries, or straight, wide, old gray stone walls, sometimes as wide as the span of a man's arms.

And, cradled in the green trees, small, old white clapboard houses, with green blinds and faded red brick chimneys. Not big houses, for Howe Hollow has never supported a rich population. But comfortable houses, that have been kept in good condition by generations of comfortable people.

If you had seen Howe Hollow as it lay in the soft twilight of an evening in late May, with the sun just leaving the treetops and the thrushes singing their sweet spring song in the gathering dusk, you perhaps would not have wondered at the love Martha Howe bore it. Her father, and her father's fathers before him—her husband's ancestors, too, had lived there through the years. The blood of old Joshua Howe, who had founded the settlement two centuries before, flowed through the veins of her son, William. And Martha Howe, a widow a few years after her marriage, had seen to it that William knew and venerated Howe Hollow and all that it stood for.

"But, dear me, Anna Pratt," she said, rising stiffly from her knees before her Sweet William border, where she had been ruthlessly rooting out weeds, "I don't mind because William went to the city. Of course not. Young people today aren't content with the things that made life complete for us when we were young." She spoke slowly and carefully as she dusted her hands against each other to free them from the soft earth of the flower border.

"No, it appears they aren't," Mrs. Pratt spoke acidly. "I know times change, Martha, but I've always said Howe Hollow was good enough for anyone—leastwise and more specially for a Howe—and I'll always stick to it. And what your William can find any better down in New York than we can find right here I don't know."

Mrs. Howe said only, "Come on up on the porch and sit down, Anna. I'll just run in and wash my hands and get a shawl and then come back and sit here a while. I love these spring twilights."

But perhaps if you had seen Howe Hollow in the soft, sleepy twilight of that late May evening you would have wondered how flesh and blood could endure it. Perhaps you would have sympathized with some of the younger Howe Hollow inhabitants, who gratefully shook its dust from their feet, as lightly as Martha Howe shook the dust of her Sweet William border from her fingers. "Howe Hollow!" said one young wit, "Yeah! It's Howe, all right. And how!"

Martha never blamed William for choosing the city instead of his ancestral home for his work. William had developed real talent, as a boy, in painting. She had conserved the family resources to the utmost that she might give him a good education—including two years' work in Paris. Now that he was a successful magazine illustrator she took it quite for granted that he should elect to live in New York. Naturally that was the place for him. But in spite of her careful refusal to discuss the situation with her old friend Anna Pratt, Martha was troubled.

Times were bad—everybody knew that. William had been, graciously and generously, sending something to Martha each week to help keep up the old house. He had done it more as a matter of repaying her for his expensive training than as a filial duty. He had been careful in making Martha feel that. But even now a successful illustrator might find himself a bit short of funds. It was not surprising that William had less money than he had had. And William was in love. He had written his mother of his engagement to Felice Leeways. Felice had made a good beginning toward real success as a motion picture actress, when a fall had lamed her—slightly, but permanently, in such a way that she could not hope for a future as a screen star. William and Felice were to be married—tomorrow. Then in a few days they were coming to visit Martha. And Martha knew, from William's letters, that he would ask her to give up her old home among the New England hills and go back with him to New York. At her age, he had said, he worried about her. She would be safer, far more comfortable, boarding a block or so away from him and Felice, where he could keep his eye on her.

Martha knew the necessity to save money. And of course—she would

give in. It was only right that William should have a chance for his own life. And if it cost too much to keep the old place in the Hollow for her, the old place would have to go. It could be sold for a small price. The Hollow was developing as a summer place, and the old houses were being remodeled and modernized for summer homes. The Howe house was one of the best. There would be little difficulty about selling it.

But Martha's heart was heavy. Her ancestors—her husband's ancestors—seemed to be putting out restraining hands to hold her, to keep her, where she belonged.

Anna Pratt arrived at the back door of the Howe house while Martha was getting breakfast the morning after William and Felice reached the Hollow. Martha asked her in. "Well, you seem to be killing the fatted calf, all right," Anna said, curiously surveying the skillet of bacon waiting to be cooked, the hot, steaming muffins under a cloth, the pitcher of thick cream, the big blue bowl of stewed rhubarb, and Martha's grandmother's silver coffee service waiting for the fragrant coffee bubbling over the fire. "I saw her, last night, down in the village buying some cold cream at the store. Funny how these modern girls paint their lips."

Martha saw, in her mind's eye, the pale thin face of Felice, with its smooth childishly rounded cheeks, untouched by rouge, and its clearly outlined red lips.

"We used to wear crimpers, didn't we?" Martha answered back in spirit. "I do yet. It's the only way I can keep my hair decent. And we ruined our ears having them punctured, and laced our waists—" "Well, I didn't say anything against her, only, you might as well know what everybody's saying. Everybody's saying William and she will take you away from Howe Hollow. Back to the city."

Martha turned quickly to the stove. Coffee most boiled over," she said. "And I hate to have it do that. Seems so careless."

"Well—" Anna Pratt walked to the dining room door. "I s'pose I'd better run along. Violets and apple blossoms! I must say they look pretty with your blue willow-ware." And she went her way.

There was a light sound behind the half-open dining room door, and Felice came, with her slight limp, into the kitchen. Felice in a blue linen dress—not, as Martha had expected her, in silk pajamas—her lips as carefully red as they were the night before, a light of affection and understanding in her bright eyes.

She put a timid arm around Martha's shoulder, and nestled soft yellow hair against soft, gray hair. "Your hair looks lovely, Mother Howe," she said. Then she laughed. "I adore crimpers."

Martha blushed. "Well," she said. "Anna Pratt is an old friend—I suppose you heard what she said. But she never did have sense enough to mind her own business. I'm sorry you've been bothered by our small gossip. Just you forget it. And I'll get your breakfast right on the table."

Felice picked up the bowl of rhubarb. "I'll help," she said. "No—wait." She laid the bowl back on the table. "William was going to tell you when he comes down. But I can't wait. Mother Howe—I love it here. We've decided—if you want us—we'll stay here. It will cost a lot less. And William can do a lot of painting. Apple trees in bloom with an old stone wall behind them—"

"And you in a blue linen dress, with violets in your hands—" Martha Howe put her arms about Felice.

"Yes—and William, here, where he really belongs. Mother Howe, may we stay? We thought we'd ask you to go back to the city with us. But when we got here—something seemed to hold us."

"Yes," nodded Martha, "yes—you may stay."

Village of Ancients

There is a village in Durham where the old folk proudly boast that if their ages were totaled together they would stretch back to the days when Adam was a lad. Shetley Bridge is the place where people live happy and long. It has only a few hundred inhabitants, but they include several nonagenarians and over a score of eighty-year-olds, while people of sixty and seventy are looked upon as youngsters.—Montreal Herald.

Record California Loss

The taxable wealth of California has dropped \$1,316,965,641 since 1931, which is the greatest loss in the history of the state, according to the state board of equalization. Last year the record showed the wealth was \$9,398,909,983. The findings of the board, based on current tax rolls of the counties, show the state is worth \$8,081,944,342, which is a shrinkage of 14.01 per cent a year.

Holidays

The only holidays observed nationally are New Year's day, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Labor day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. There are no national legal holidays, all holidays being given a legal status by states, if at all. There are numerous local or public holidays observed legally in various parts of the United States.

NOVESTA.

Edgar Wade of Detroit spent from Saturday until Tuesday as the guest of his mother, Mrs. William Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore, Simeon Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson visited on Sunday at the home of William Bentley near Deford.

Ernest Churchill had a call on Tuesday from the Hudson Motor Company of Detroit to return to work. He went on Wednesday.

John Zollner and Alvin Woolley went to Detroit where they will seek employment.

Ardis Brooks visited part of last week at the home of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Northrup, of Marlette. Elton Harneck of Marlette accompanied Miss Brooks to her home on Wednesday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Novesta F. W. B. church, held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Soule on Jan. 9. About 48 people were in attendance. The February meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmateer.

Elkland-Elmwood

Town Line

Mrs. John Seehass entertained the Elmwood Mission Circle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Noonan of Detroit visited at the Harold Evans home Sunday.

Calvin Hiser cut his hand quite badly while butchering a beef. It took nine stitches to close the cut.

Miss Margaret Morse is sick at this writing.

The Bingham P. T. A. holds its monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19. There were several visitors present. Mrs. F. L. Palmer led the discussion. Members were given several angles from the teacher's point of view, and found they could cooperate in many ways and solve some of their most perplexing problems. Readings were given by several members. The society is hoping to have another very interesting meeting for February 13. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

BROWN SCHOOL.

We only had three absent marks last week.

The picture of George Washington which we received some time ago has been framed and now hangs on our wall.

The second graders have made clocks from paper plates and pine cones. Now our second graders can tell time.

In reading, the first graders have just finished the "Hare and the Tortoise." Then they made pictures of the rabbit starting out in the race and of how he went to sleep, and the tortoise who won the race.

The sixth graders have learned the states and capitals of the United States.

Vernetta O'Dell brought a twig of something which we think is barbery. We have sent it to Lansing to find out. We are hoping Vernetta will receive a badge from the Barbary Eradication Association.

Reporters, Anna Frederick and Vernetta O'Dell.

Teacher, Hazel Hower.

Man Poorly Paid

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Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use Adierika. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your system, brings sound sleep. Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement J-3.

KINGSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham are visiting relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Colton and family of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rossman and family visited relatives in Onondaga on Friday until Sunday.

George Peters spent Saturday and Sunday in Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor returned home Sunday after spending two weeks with relatives in Rochester and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Peter spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, in Pontiac.

Oscar Moyer went to Detroit Saturday for a ten-day visit with relatives.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Bates Friday.

The Kingston debating team, composed of Eileen Holmes, Helen Adamczyk and John Marshall, debated with the Sebewaing team at Sebewaing Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall spent Friday in Lansing.

Mrs. Myron Fisher of Caro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Koppelberger, last week.

Lauren Burns and Harold Fox returned home Friday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Lorain, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt, north of Cass City, Sunday.

Mildred Smith of Caro spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith.

Special meetings in the M. E. church are being continued this week. Miss Grace Richards assists with the music. Rev. Manahan of Mayville preached last Wednesday and Rev. Sherk the Baptist pastor, on Thursday evening.

Jeffery school opened Monday, Jan. 15, after a three weeks' vacation. With the aid of CWA, a new floor was laid in the school house. Allison Green is teacher.

Mrs. J. B. Lee and Mrs. Fred

Henderson were Caro callers Saturday.

Leslie Rossman went to Detroit Thursday where he has secured employment.

Burwyn Wilcox, second son of Wm. Wilcox, submitted to an operation for appendicitis in Caro hospital Saturday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Randall, Saturday, Jan. 13, a daughter.

RESCUE.

A number from Grant attended the school officers' meeting in Bad Axe last Wednesday.

Raymond Webster has been seriously ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore and children were Sunday visitors at the Edward Braun home in Southeast Grant.

Miss Helen Britt of East Grant is spending some time at the Ralph Britt home.

Mrs. Ada Knight and Mrs. John Doerr of Grant and Mrs. Keith McConkey of Cass City called on relatives in Bad Axe Friday afternoon.

William MacCallum had the misfortune to sprain his ankle quite badly. Samuel Ashmore is doing his chores for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor were

CHARACTER IN NEW GLASSES

In the many new designs of glasses there is sufficient variety to find precisely the right design for every type of face. Let us show you the new models.

A. H. HIGGINS

Jeweler and Optometrist.

in Bad Axe last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons, Perry and Norris, were dinner guests Sunday at the Stanley Mellendorf home.

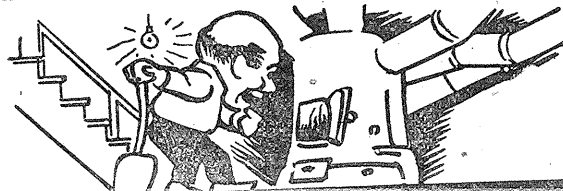
Arthur Ellicott was in Bad Axe on business on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The Premo S. S. class will hold their class meeting on Friday evening, Jan. 19, with Miss Beatrice Martin.

The class in religion will meet at the Joseph Mellendorf home on Wednesday evening.

Halted Governor's Veto

Abuse of the veto power of the first governor of Ohio created such bitter resentment toward gubernatorial interference that when his enemies secured control of the constitutional convention in 1802 they adopted the opposite extreme, depriving the governor of any voice in legislation. Under the territorial government the legislature could not pass a bill over the governor's veto; under the first constitution, until 1851, the governor could not veto a bill at all.



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Oh Cynthia!

—By—
Norma Knight

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CHAPTER XII

Changes.

ONE morning the Captain failed to appear at breakfast, and Miss Nona, going anxiously to his room to ascertain the reason, came down with a troubled face.

"He says he's not ill, just tired," she reported. "I think I'll call Doctor Bigham, just to be on the safe side."

"Call me after he's been here and tell me what he says," Cynthia asked.

It was Mrs. Ensloe who gave the requested report.

"I'm afraid your grandfather is pretty ill, Cynthia," she said. "It's his heart, the doctor says."

"Seriously ill, Mrs. Ensloe?"

"I'm afraid so, my dear. Doctor Bigham wants a nurse—"

"Oh, he must be ill! Is he in pain?"

"No. But the doctor seems to think—there's a dropsical condition—"

She could hear Cynthia's gasp at the other end of the line. "There's no immediate danger. No need for you to come home."

But Cynthia did come home at once. She knew how much Miss Nona would need support at this time. The nurse had arrived by the time Cynthia came. Save for her presence in the house, it did not seem like an illness. The Captain lay serenely on his high pillows, smiling at his daughter, had a joking word for Geoff and Cynthia.

As on a previous occasion Doctor Bigham drew Geoff aside.

"Look here! The old man's going—"

"What!" said Geoff, astounded.

"Yes. No possible doubt of it. He'll slip away in his sleep, I hope. It's the rest of the family I'm worried about. Miss Nona is going to take it awfully hard—"

"And Cynthia?"

"And Cynthia, of course. But after all, it's Miss Nona who will feel it most. I'll be here as much as I can, but I've my practice to think of. If the Captain should go in the night, I want you to call me immediately."

After that Geoff spent most of the night going quietly to the Captain's door to open it a crack and peer in, to receive the nurse's reassuring nod and slip back to bed where he dozed for an hour or two only to repeat his visit of inquiry.

Day after day went by, and there was no change in the patient. Miss Nona and Mrs. Ensloe cared for him in the daytime, the nurse at night. Cynthia came and went as usual from the shop. Cary came in each evening to sit with his grandfather, and Flossie proved to be of unexpected value in helping with the nursing.

They were all at dinner one evening, Flossie and Cary, too. Suddenly the nurse's voice was heard calling from upstairs.

"Mrs. Aylesbury! Mr. Ensloe!"

They raced up the stairs, Cary with his arm about his mother, Geoff stretching out his hand to Cynthia. The Captain was gone. He lay serenely on his pillows, so

little changed by death that his daughter could not believe he had spoken to her for the last time.

Miss Nona drooped sadly after the funeral. At last Doctor Bigham called Mrs. Ensloe aside for a talk, at the conclusion of which she announced briskly that she was returning to New York and taking her friend with her.

"You've been promising me a visit for 25 years, Nona," she said. "Now you're going to pay it."

"But Cynthia!" Miss Nona asked. It was plain that the plan lured her. She needed a change and she had always loved being with Eunice. "What could I do with Cynthia and Tenny? They can't stay here alone with Geoff unless they have a chaperon."

For a time it seemed as though that obstacle could not be overcome. It was Doctor Bigham who found the solution.

"Look here," he said one evening when he had dropped in for a friendly call. "Why on earth do you folks keep this big house? I happen to know that an apartment house company would be glad to buy it—house, garden and all. Let Cynthia and Tenny take an apartment for themselves for the rest of the winter."

Cary seized on the idea with avidity. "Cynthia could pay off all those old bills that have been worrying her. And Miss Nona would have a tidy sum left. The doctor's scheme sounds like good sense to me. Miss Nona!"

It needed a great deal of persuasion to convince the legal owner of the house of the wisdom of such a course. She had been born here, she had been married here, both of her children had opened their eyes in her bedroom upstairs. Her husband, her mother and her father had died in this house. She wanted only to be allowed to spend her few remaining days—

"Few nothing," was Cary's derisive comment. "When you get to New York and spruce up with a lot of new clothes you'll look like a sixteen-year-old. Besides, think of Cynthia! It'll put her square on her feet for the first time since she left college."

Cynthia herself opposed the plan violently. She honestly believed that her mother's health, never robust, would be seriously affected if she left the old house. That she herself would benefit by the sale only strengthened her opposition. At the same time she had a feeling of balloons tugging at her heart. To be free of those harassing debts!

"Geoff could move into that nice quiet hotel near the laboratory," Mrs. Ensloe said brightly. "It's only four months till he'll be leaving Denver anyway." She slid her glance toward Cynthia's face as she spoke and was cheered to see the startled expression which dawned on it.

Flossie, too, pushed the sale. She felt that when the last link was cut between Cary and his home she would be surer of him. "Our first wife" gave signs of being in earnest about her present flirtation.

"You're all against me," Miss Nona said mournfully. "There's only one thing I ask, let me get away with Eunice before a book is packed or a room disturbed. I want to remember my home as it was, not all torn up and dismantled."

So Cynthia and Geoff, with Cary, saw the two women off to New York.

"Where are you?" Geoff demanded one afternoon, coming home early that he might help with the work.

A faint halloo from the attic informed him of Cynthia's whereabouts. He found her sitting on a three-legged stool before an open trunk, poring over a gray-leaved kodak book.

"My father gave it to me on my eighth birthday," she said. "Look—here he is! I used a whole roll of film on him before I learned to focus. And here's Miss Nona, and here's Cary in his first long trousers, and here's the Captain—"

He took it from her and turned its pages with eager interest. Here were dozens of Cyntias: Cynthia in pleated skirt and white sweater, leading an English bulldog on a leash; Cynthia in riding costume astride a pony; Cynthia with Cary, his arm thrown protectively about her shoulders; Cynthia in her graduating frock, all frills and with an armful of roses; Cynthia, Cynthia, Cynthia—repeated over a range of an entire decade.

There was one little picture that wedged its way right down into a corner of Geoff's heart and stayed there. It was a very small Cynthia indeed—taken before the birthday camera had been given, and pasted in the book by Miss Nona. She was sitting on one of the lions, her small feet stuck out straight before her. The seriousness of the occasion had evidently been impressed upon her for she wore an expression of deep gravity. Curls rioted on her small head, short curls, silky curls they looked to be. Her small arms were bare, her brief frock showed bare knees and shoulders. Altogether she was the most beautiful bit of babyhood that ever sat for a picture which would eventually meet a lover's eye. Surprisingly Geoff slipped it out of the strips which held it. When Cynthia's head was turned he put it carefully away in his pocket.

"If I only knew what to do with all these things," she mourned. "Here's a trunk full of the Captain's wedding clothes, striped trousers, huge satin tie, high silk hat and all. These piles of Leslie's

Weekly go back to the Spanish-American war. I hate to burn them or sell them to the rag man. Here's the saddle I had for my Shetland pony—his name was Carnation Perfume because I thought that was the only name nice enough for him. Cary called him Tarnation. That box over there is full of things Dad and Miss Nona brought from the World's fair at Chicago; spun glass and shells from Bermuda and a blown ostrich egg—all sorts of trash that have memories attached to them."

"What doesn't?" Geoff asked sensibly. "If I were you I'd pack one box with useless souvenirs and throw the rest away."

The work proceeded slowly despite the number of willing hands. Tenny was in her glory, dragging out old silk dresses with bustles and ruffled trains, rescuing Cynthia's biggest doll from Cary's devastating hand, scattering the books Cynthia had sorted, generally behaving, as Geoff told her good-naturedly, as though she were six pairs of twins and a single.

It was their last night in the old Cary house. The rooms were stripped and bare. Only enough furniture remained for their actual needs. Geoff's belongings had already been sent to the hotel where he was to stay during the remainder of his time in Denver. Cynthia had found and furnished from their own beautiful old pieces a five-room apartment which was not too far from Tenny's school.

"Look here, Marguerite," Geoff had said that morning, "this is my last day here and I'm going to run the housekeeping again, at least as far as dinner is concerned. Just disregard any orders Miss Cynthia may give you, and you and I'll plan a meal that is a meal!"

So tonight, to Cynthia's surprise, they sat down to delicately broiled chicken, to artichokes and white cherries in aspic, to pink rosebud loaves and cake.

"What on earth?" she demanded. "So that my last meal here might be as much like my first as possible," he explained. "I wasn't sure about the details but Marguerite remembered."

"That was the day Hadji was killed," Cynthia recalled soberly.

"That was the day you started hating me," said Geoff.

"Do you hate him, Cynthia? Oh, why? I love Geoff!"

"That's right, Tenny. You keep on setting Cynthia a good example and maybe she'll follow it."

"At least," Cynthia told him softly. "I've got past the hating point. I'll even admit this: I'm going to miss you terribly after today, Cary. I suppose you and Flossie—"

"We're going to take some things over to our apartment," Cary interrupted importantly. "This girl of mine has set her heart on hoarding all sorts of my youthful possessions. I'll have to see the janitor about storing them."

Flossie smiled. "Our first wife" had intimidated in a telephone conversation with Flossie that day that after next month no more alimony would be expected.

Tenny was a long time getting to sleep that night. It was thrilling, in the first place, to go to bed in a room which contained a bed and nothing else; not a rug, not a chair, not a picture on the walls. Excitement over the next day's move contributed to her wakefulness. But finally the white lids dropped and Tenny, her hand tucked beneath her cheek, was wrapped in slumber.

Geoff came down from a final trip to the attic and found Cynthia in the old parlor. She had not turned on the lights but the shades were up and moonlight streamed in from the windows. Geoff saw that she was crying as he crossed the room to her.

"Why, Cynthia! Why, my dear!"

"Yes, I know," she said brokenly. "But it's parting with all I know of permanency and security—and home! No other place will ever be the same to me. I understand now how Miss Nona felt."

"Cynthia," Geoff said gently, "will you let me make you another home, dear?"

There was a startled silence and then she said: "Are you asking me to marry you, Geoff?"

"Yes, my darling!"

"Geoff . . . I'm sorry . . . I can't."

"You don't love me, Cynthia?"

"No." She shook her head and the movement dislodged the bright drops which brimmed her eyes. "I'm fond of you—truly I am." She laughed a little forlornly. "That's more than I ever thought I'd be able to say, Geoff! I like you better than any man I know, Geoff, but it isn't enough! I told you once—"

"I know," he said. "But it's a great deal—that you feel that way about me. Thank you, Cynthia!"

He bent his head to kiss the hands he held and quite simply she offered him her lips. Instantly she was swept into his arms, held in an embrace that smothered her. She struggled to free herself, realized the futility and relaxed in his arms.

"I'm sorry, Cynthia," he said, releasing her. "No, I'm d—d if I am! I have that to remember, anyhow!"

"I'm not angry, Geoff. I'd give you more, if I could." She slipped quietly from the room and Geoff stood before the window for a long time, staring out at the moonlit garden.

The next morning all was bustle and commotion. Cynthia found, to her own amazement, that it was she instead of Geoff who flustered and

averted her eyes when they met at the breakfast table. Geoff was his usual cheerful kindly self. The scene in the parlor might never have occurred to judge from his matter-of-fact "Good morning!"

Somehow she resented his self-control. She became very business-like.

"See that the men are careful with a box marked 'Fragile,' Cary! Marguerite, are you sure you have the kitchen things all in one packing box? Geoff, here's a book of yours I found in Miss Nona's room."

"I'm coming around to take you two girls out to dinner tonight," he said easily.

"Geoff, we can't possibly—"

"I know it. You can't possibly eat the right kind of meal in all that disorder. That's why I'm calling for you at six sharp. Tenny, will you see that Cynthia has her hat on?"

The movers were out of the house. Nothing remained but to lock the doors and go. Cynthia was startled to hear Geoff's light steps running down the front stairs. She had thought he had driven away before the last wagon.

"Give me that," he said, holding out his hand for the key. "Hop in my car—it's parked pretty far down the block on account of all the wagons—and wait for me there. No need for you to watch the curtain go down."

A girl's perversity made her allude to the subject she had determined to avoid. "I'm so sorry about last night," she said and then could have bitten her tongue with chagrin at her own tactlessness.

Again Geoff did the unexpected. He put his hands on her shoulders, bent his head to look into her eyes.

"Cynthia, something tells me that you're going to love me . . . love me the way you said you'd have to love the man you marry. Sweet, I want you to promise me something. Promise that if—that when you feel that way toward me, you'll let me know!"

A flash of her old hostility returned.

"You're very sure of yourself, Geoff Ensloe! And sure of me, too, aren't you? I suppose you base your belief on the fact that you've always been what your mother described as 'popular with girls!'"

He gave the slender shoulders he held a little shake. "I suppose on our way up the aisle you'll stop to say something hateful to me," he told her. "Never mind! I never could stand those sickly sweet girls with lovely dispositions!"

(To be continued)

CEDAR RUN SCHOOL.

We did not have any school last week because they painted our schoolroom. Monday when we came back we were very proud to find the schoolroom all painted light tan and chocolate brown. Also, we found they had painted one of our boards, brought brand new coal pails, and a new pencil sharpener. They had oiled the floor, and washed the windows.

Friday, the seventh and eighth graders were over at the teacher's house and had school there to review for our mid-term test. Monday and Tuesday we had our test. Wednesday and Thursday the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades had theirs. Science test will come Friday morning.

Monday, Emma Jean Hendrick visited our schoolroom.

We are going to have a potluck dinner on Friday noon.

Reporters, Clara Hartley, Shirley Beardsley.

Teacher, Marion Leishman.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Packing the School Lunch Box

Selection of the proper food for the school lunch box is only one of the problems that should be met; packing the lunch so that it will arrive in a palatable condition is another.

Preferably, each article of food should be separately wrapped in waxed paper, or the container may be lined with one sheet. All heavy articles should be packed in the bottom of the box. Milk should be sent in a bottle or jar. Such fruits as bananas, apples and oranges pack easily and arrive in good condition.

The box itself should be one that is easy to clean and convenient to carry. The collapsible tin box that folds when empty meets these conditions admirably. For substitutes, a square tin cracker box, or a small tin pail with holes punched in the side are satisfactory.

A covered basket is the next best, although it will need to be lined with paraffin paper to protect the food in varying weather.

The paper box is the least desirable. It is easily soiled, it absorbs odors quickly and it cannot be washed.

Improved Uniform International LESSON

(By REV. P. D. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1934, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 21

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:12-25. GOLDEN TEXT—From that time Jesus began to preach, and to say, Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand. Matthew 4:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Finds Some Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Began His Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Begins His Life Work.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Threefold Ministry of Jesus.

Matthew's purpose was to present Jesus the Messiah as king. Strictly speaking his official ministry began at his baptism. So far as his preaching was concerned the present lesson is properly designated "Jesus Begins His Ministry."

I. The King His Own Herald (vv. 12-17).

The reason for this (v. 12). The news of the imprisonment of John the Baptist caused Jesus to forsake Judea and go into Galilee. The fate of John was accepted by Jesus as foreshadowing his own death. This was an act of prudence on his part. When the people reject the truth and attempt to do violence to the messenger, there should be a turning from them unless specifically directed otherwise.

2. To whom the proclamation was made (vv. 13-16). It was to the people of Capernaum in fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy (Isa. 9:1, 2). This is a section of the country most overrun by the warring nations and therefore most exposed to the blighting effects of war. Thus we see that the darkest and most corrupt of the provinces was first in getting the light. In this we see a foreshadowing of the present age when the gospel of the grace of God is being preached to the Gentiles. It is just like Jesus our Lord to extend his grace to the lowest and most despised peoples. He came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.

3. His message (v. 17). "Repent: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This is the same kingdom which John the Baptist and the Old Testament prophets proclaimed. It means the messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. The time is coming when heralds will again announce the coming of the kingdom and the King himself will come forth from the heavens to establish his mediatorial kingdom. It is for this we pray when we intelligently say "Thy kingdom come."

II. The King Calling to Himself Assistants (vv. 18-22).

1. His command of authority (vv. 18, 19). He did not try to persuade them by the use of arguments but issued a mandate. To command is the prerogative of a king.

2. The station of the servants called (vv. 18, 21). They were men of lowly birth and occupation—fishermen. These men were busily engaged in service when the Lord issued the call.

3. To what they were called (v. 19). They were called to definite service. "I will make you fishers of men." He had previously called them to be disciples (John 1:36-42). He now called them to service. The qualities which made for good fishers of fish—patience, bravery to face the storm and the night, the perseverance which toiled all night though no fish were caught—would make them good fishers of men.

4. Their prompt obedience (vv. 20, 22). They put their trust in him who called, believing that he was able to supply their needs. When the king commands there is no time for delay.

III. The King's Triumphant Progress (vv. 23-25).

He went the whole rounds of Galilee teaching the Scriptures, preaching the gospel of the kingdom and healing all manner of diseases. He did a three-fold work.

1. Teaching the Scriptures in the synagogues (v. 23). The revelation of God needed to be explained. This is what he was doing in Nazareth (Luke 4:16-22). Such is the primary business of every Sunday school teacher and minister.

2. Preaching the glad tidings of the kingdom (v. 23). The king who was then present and was heralding his own mission, was ready to establish his kingdom if they had been willing to receive him.

3. Healing all manner of diseases (vv. 23-25). There was no form of disease which he could not cure, and so abundant was his success that "his fame went throughout all Syria; and they brought unto him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and he healed them."

Waiting Life

Many a person wastes much of life waiting for an opportunity to do some great thing. While thus waiting for large opportunities, they overlook the little daily duties, the doing of which will inevitably fit us for the accomplishment of greater tasks.

WITHEY SCHOOL.

Teacher, Harvey Spaetzell.
Motto: "Hold happiness more sacred than gold."

Last Wednesday, we elected officers: President, Alma Ellwell; secretary, Ruth Dorland; treasurer, Emil Richter.

The fourth and fifth grades are just about through with "The Beginnings of Our Country" in history.

Friday we had a surprise for the Red side that won in the tuberculosis contest and the surprise was that they were excused from school at last recess.

The seventh and eighth grades are nearly through with Unit 2 in agriculture.

We had an arithmetic match Friday. Emil Richter and Ruth Dorland were captains. Ruth's side won.

We have three new pupils. They started last Tuesday. Their names are Daune, Evelyn and Keith Grey. They came from Cumberland, Wis.

Last week, the boys were ice skating at noon and recess.

Duane Hyatt has returned to school after his illness last week.

Editor, Wilda Collins.

Columbus, the Discoverer

Columbus fully deserves the title of discoverer of this continent, even though it is contended that he never set foot on the mainland of North America. John and Sebastian Cabot discovered the North American continent five years after Columbus landed on San Salvador in the West Indies, part of America.

Advertise It in the Chronicle.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 10th day of January, A. D. 1934.

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

In the matter of the Estate of William F. Hayes, Deceased.

The Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Mich., having filed its 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 The Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan, or some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 13th day of February, A. D. 1934, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that publication 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. 1-12-34
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate.

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 made in the future by the Federal Reserve Board.

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

No Cincinnati Then
Ten or twelve thousand years ago water covered the present location of Cincinnati to a depth of 600 feet.

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 3265 Military Avenue, in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to Wilhelm Dising and Augusta Dising, 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 ½ 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 DISING,
AUGUSTA DISING,
Mortgagees.

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

Mortgage Sale.

Default being made in the payment of principal, interest, insurance and taxes on a mortgage made April 19th,

Fashion Declares in Favor of Gold

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WELL, anyway, fashion is coming out strong for the gold standard no matter what the rest of the world may be doing about it. Enthusiasm for gold is that keen in style circles that not only are accessories of golden metal being shown in countless numbers but for state occasions milady goes arrayed in shimmering gold from the crown of her exquisite coiffed head to the sole of her dainty sandaled feet.

If you are dressed up for afternoon tea or an afternoon reception or a musicale or whatever the happy event quite the most modish thing you can do is to enliven your best black frock with a dash of gold here and there.

If there is one place more than another where the gold fever is spreading it is throughout neckwear departments. The most wonderful discoveries in the way of gold findings come to light there. You will see, for instance, perfectly fascinating gold lame tissuelike weaves (in silver, too, if you prefer) fashioned into softly draped collar and cuff ensembles which set off even the plainest of frocks to perfection. You are supposed to wear these adorable fantasies with your crepe or velvet or light woolen afternoon gowns just like the young woman seated below to the right in the picture is wearing hers. Her draped collar is held in place with a rhinestone clip.

You can also get sets on this order which include detachable scarfs and bib effects and other equally fascinating accents which are spangled with scintillating sequins. There is nothing smarter for after five o'clock dress-up occasions than sequins. You can get the most charming little handbags worked solidly with sequins in gold or silver to match the bandings which outline the neck and sleeves or yoke effects of so many of the new velvet dresses so much in favor.

FORMAL WRAPS

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fashion is more enthusiastic than ever about rich velvet for formal wraps. There is no set rule as to how long or how short a smart evening wrap shall be. Patou creates the stunning little waist-length jacket here pictured of velvet in a deep violet shade. The voluminous sleeves are arranged so as to give a cape effect at the back. The other coat shown is full length. For this handsome mode Worth uses a superb velvet in the new golden yellow, trimming it with silver fox. A choice diamond buckle fastens the gold metal belt.

CHARMING VELVETS GIVE COLOR TOUCH

The wool scarf has rivals in the new velveteens and corduroys, which come in the brightest of lacquer reds, billiard greens and sapphire blues, and which look very smart with rugged tweeds, and wools of town and country types. Velvets and velveteens are printed in bold stripes and polka dots to give that colorful touch which today's sports costume demands.

Bright gloves, at first thought to be a mere whimsy of the Paris openings, are actually being seen where smart women gather. An all-black costume gains a new sophistication by the addition of a pair of bright red suede slip-on gloves. Bright green gloves are worn with dark brown, and vivid blue with gray.

Parisian Designers Are Reviving Old Fashions

Paris designers have certainly become internationally minded. Furthermore, they wander as freely in time as in space, reviving the mode of the Renaissance, the '80s, the '90s, and even fashions as recent as the reign of King Edward.

It remains for the woman who finally buys and wears the clothes to keep her head amid all this embarrassment of riches, and decide whether she looks best as the figure in a Renoir painting, or in a Chinese coolie coat or a hobble skirt of the Edwardian era.

Dilkusha and Heim, two leading couturiers, liked the Renoir paintings. They made quaint tight-fitted bodices, buttoned right up to the chin, with long, tight sleeves, and skirts reaching to the floor. Dilkusha even revived the bustle, in her black moire dinner dress, draped up at the back in a puff.

COLLARS TAKE NEW SHAPES FOR COATS

Ascot Tie Is Popular With Fashion Designers.

Collars are only one detail of this season's fur coats that have taken new shapes, as shown in exhibits for national fur week.

The ascot collar and tie is used on both dress and sports coats, on handsome-fitted furs, and on swaggar coats.

Some models, such as a three-quarter-length kidskin, have a straight piece around the neck, with adjustable-length ascot which can be looped or thrown over the shoulder. This three-quarter-length coat is good to wear over wool frocks.

The high chin-chin collar, fastening far to the side, gives a broad-shouldered effect. The long stole collar has returned to lend smartness.

The butterfly collar, which is of flat fur, crosses under the chin, and widens toward the end, where it is buttoned or snapped or laid over each shoulder in winged effect. Sailor collars—seen on ermine wraps or sports coats of kid—also are popular, as are the flat roll collar.

Silver fox, however, often is preferred to many of the little collars. A wide variety also is seen in sleeves for fur coats.

The leg-o-mutton sleeve has all the fullness concentrated at the top of the shoulder. The upper arm fullness, particularly in fine flat caracul, is achieved by tucks let in at the sides of the armhole. Others are loose and easy above the elbow, and gathered into a deep, tight cuff.

WANT TO CROCHET?

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you are interested in the art of crocheting the blouse and hat here pictured should prove an incentive to hurry and get busy. The smart little crocheted blouse of mercerized cotton crochet will brighten up any tailored tweed suit. The colors are bright and bolifast. It is quite a patriotic affair in that the lacy open-stitch part of the blouse is crocheted in red and blue while the knitted band on the bottom and the sleeves is white. The hat is crocheted of black cotton string. The pert little hat is fastened on the lines of the miner's hat. The widening of the visorlike head band, with the fringe given to the crown, makes it very becoming. A big shiny button worked into the crocheted cabochon at the front is its only decoration. It is easy to make and is very effective in knitting crochet cotton.

STYLE NOTES

Dark browns are important. Brown furs are the wanted kinds. Diadem and coronet hair ornaments are worn. Gold-flecked satin is popular for frocks and blouses. Black stain oxfords are smart for formal afternoon hours. Gilt-stitched felt hats are among the newest millinery showings. Big pillow muffs are carried.

Velvet Capes Supply New Note to Winter Costumes

The ensemble completed by a long cape presents an interesting phase of winter fashion. It is not the type for everyone, but is a mode of distinction intended for women with distinction enough to wear it well. They make use of no less than three fabrics, but the cape is velvet which seems most important of all. It is a model that might be very satisfactorily copied, substituting a fur cape by a muff and good looking hat is worth thinking about.

Fur-Trimmed Frocks

Fur trims fashionable frocks this year in ways both old and new. The use of fur around throats and around heels has given the mode a luxurious finish not equaled in many years.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Village council meeting held Sept. 18, 1933.

Meeting called to order by President West. Trustees present were Mann, Atwell, Taylor, Bailey and Auten.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented:

L. Dewey	5.00
Earle Memorial	50.00
C. U. Brown	80.00
Farm Produce Co.	45.98
F. Rennells	11.00
Philip Quinn	3.00
Geo. Ackerman	36.00
Thomas Keenoy	40.50
Farm Produce Co.	74.13
Geo. Ackerman	36.00
Michigan Asso. Telephone Co.	2.00
Michigan Electric Power	174.85
N. Bigelow & Sons	12.21
Cass City Oil and Gas	9.92
Frutchey Bean Co.	25.07
Cass City Firemen	60.00
Ford Garage	12.43
C. M. Wallace, Agent	76.00
Earle Memorial Highway	

Moved by Mann, seconded by Atwell, that the bills as presented be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts. Carried.

Moved by Mann, seconded by Atwell, that the Village make up the deficit of the Earle Memorial and Home Coming expenses. Carried.

Moved by Mann, seconded by Taylor, that the bonds of G. H. Burke, for the amount of \$2,000.00, with John A. Benkelman and Harry Young as sureties, be approved. Carried.

Moved by Mann, seconded by Taylor, that the president appoint a committee of two, to act with himself as chairman, to interview a lawyer in connection with the John Corkins suit. Carried.

President West appointed Auten and Mann to act with him on this committee.

Moved by Taylor, seconded by Mann, that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

C. M. WALLACE, Clerk.

Village council meeting held Oct. 16, 1933.

Meeting called to order by President West. Trustees present were: Mann, Atwell, Bailey and Auten.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented:

C. U. Brown	\$76.60
Geo. Burg	7.00
G. Ackerman	34.50
Mich. Asso. Telephone	2.00
Thos. Keenoy	40.75
Cass City Chronicle	8.31
Farm Produce Co.	9.23
S. T. & H. Oil Co.	12.00
Frutchey Bean Co.	29.15
Cass City Sand and Gravel	122.19
George Burt	16.65
G. Ackerman	36.00
Gus Zapfe	4.00
Mueller Co.	5.88

Moved by Mann, seconded by Atwell, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts. Carried.

Moved by Auten, seconded by Atwell, that the meeting adjourn. Carried.

C. M. WALLACE, Clerk.

Village council meeting held Dec. 18, 1933.

Meeting called to order by President West. Trustees present were: Taylor, Atwell, Sandham, Mann.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented:

Mich. Assoc. Telephone	2.00
C. U. Brown	75.60
G. Ackerman	42.45
L. Dewey	4.00
Secretary of State	.50
T. Keenoy	42.15
G. Ackerman	9.70
T. Keenoy	40.70
G. A. Tindale	3.35
John C. Neeb	11.17
Mich. Electric Power	152.93
M. D. Hart	.34
Geo. Burt	14.40
G. Ackerman	14.50
Farm Produce Co.	6.32
N. Bigelow & Sons	8.13
Frutchey Bean Co.	25.76
Mich. Electric Power	148.11
Mich. Asso. Telephone Co.	2.00
C. U. Brown	75.00
G. West & Son	4.45
Nightwatch Halloween	10.00
G. Ackerman	9.70
M. B. Auten, Earle Mem.	17.00

Moved by Atwell, seconded by Taylor, that the bills be allowed and orders drawn for the several amounts. Carried.

C. M. WALLACE, Clerk.

Wild Sweet Grass

After wild sweet grass is harvested, the grass is hung out of doors in the shade to cure. A steaming process then renders it pliable. The natural color of the grass is dark green, but it is sometimes bleached by a special process and dyed in brilliant hues by methods known to the Indians.

Cold in the Chest
Sore Throat
Ulcers
In Most Severe Stages Quickly Relieved by

WARO

ALL DRUG STORES

Deaths

Mrs. William G. MacKenzie.

The many friends of Mrs. William G. MacKenzie were shocked to hear of her death in Pleasant Home Hospital at five o'clock, January 16. Although not in very robust health, she was able to take care of her home and mix with her friends and relatives in a social way until January second, when she became seriously ill. She was taken to the hospital where all medical skill, good nursing and loving care could not save her life.

Elizabeth Mary Blades, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blades, was born April 17, 1886, at the farm home, two and one-half miles north of Cass City, where she spent her life until she was united in marriage with William G. MacKenzie, Jan. 9, 1913. Then they came to the farm home, one mile east and 2 1/2 miles north, where she resided until her death.

To this union was born one daughter, Marie Elizabeth, who is still at home, to console her father in their loss. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Henry Blades; one sister, Mrs. Frank Cranick; one brother, Sam W. Blades; two nephews, J. C. and Howard Blades; one niece, Frances Cranick, all of Cass City, and other relatives and a host of friends who will always remember her as a good friend, a kind neighbor, and a loving mother. She was preceded in death by her father, July 15, 1931.

Burial will be in Elkland cemetery following the funeral service which will be held at the home today (Friday) at two o'clock. Rev. Bayless will officiate.

Guy B. Hoadley.

Guy B. Hoadley was born July 14, 1866, in Kent county, Michigan. Here he grew to manhood and in 1888 was married to Miss Myrtle Harrison.

After nine years spent in Colorado, he came back to his native state, and has been on the farm at Greenleaf since. Three years of invalidism preceded his death on Jan. 13, 1934.

Funeral services were held at the home on Monday afternoon, Rev. Ogle of Uby, officiating, with interment in Elkland cemetery.

Mrs. Hoadley, four sons and five daughters survive. The children are: Howard, of East Detroit; Arville, of Lansing; Robert and Bruce, at home; Mrs. James Mudge, and Mrs. William Watkins, of Ypsilanti; Mrs. Anson Karr of Greenleaf; Miss Eleanor, of Eldridge, California; Mrs. J. L. Felmlee, of Le Sueur, Minnesota. He also leaves two brothers, Carl, of Alathe, Colorado, and Leon, of Long Beach, California, and one sister, Mrs. E. E. Young, of Olathe, Colorado.

Those from a distance in attendance at the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoadley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoadley and two children, Miss Eleanor Hoadley, Mrs. J. M. Felmlee, Mr. and Mrs. James

Mudge, Mrs. Wm. Watkins and Mrs. Perry Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brownell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garlick of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Frank Moore.

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank Moore, 39, of Holbrook were held Friday morning at ten o'clock from the Sheridan Catholic church with burial in the church cemetery. Rev. Father Fitzpatrick read mass.

Mary Nowe was born May 16, 1894, at Loraine, Ohio, and passed away Monday evening, January 15, at Pleasant Home hospital.

She leaves, besides her husband, five children.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Jan. 18, 1934.

Buying price—

Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu.	78
Oats, bu.	36
Rye, bu.	59
Peas, bu.	1.00
Beans, cwt.	2.30
Light red Kidney Beans, cwt.	3.50
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	4.00
Barley, cwt.	1.25
Buckwheat, cwt.	1.00
Butterfat, lb.	18
Butter, lb.	17
Eggs, doz.	18
Cattle	3 3/4
Hogs, live weight	34
Calves	5 1/2
Hens	7 10
Broilers	7 10
White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb.	8

Chinese History of Ceramics

As far as known, the Chinese history of ceramics started about 2800 B. C.

Science says Today use a LIQUID Laxative

If you want to GET RID of Constipation worries—

Any hospital offers evidence of the harm done by harsh laxatives that drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and in some cases even affect the liver and kidneys.

A doctor will tell you that the unwise choice of laxatives is a common cause of chronic constipation.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to the use of laxatives in liquid form.

A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to take "a double dose" a day or two later.

In buying any laxative, always read the label. Not the claims, but the contents. If it contains one doubtful drug, don't take it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a prescription preparation in which there are no mineral drugs. Its ingredients are on the label. By using

it, you avoid danger of bowel strain. You can keep the bowels regular, and comfortable; you can make constipated spells as rare as colds.

The liquid test:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics.

First. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Take the dose you find is suited to your system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose until bowels are moving regularly without any need of stimulation.

Syrup pepsin has the highest standing among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used. It contains senna, a natural laxative which is perfectly safe for the youngest child. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.



Federal Deposit Insurance

Deposits in this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the manner and to the extent provided under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933.

A Checking Account Is Your Messenger . . .

Whether to pay a bill in Cass City, or to send money to California, your check will be your messenger, secure against loss, and with a receipt returned to you.

Our service charge on smaller accounts is designed to repay the bank for its service where the account does not pay its own way. It is reasonable, we believe, and less than a small amount of money orders would cost. Of course, an account with a small beginning can grow, possibly eliminating any service charge.

The Pinney State Bank

