

## NEW SCHOOL FINANCE PROGRAM PROPOSED

Recommend Aid for Public School Up to 50% of Operating Cost.

The Michigan Educational Planning Commission at its recent meeting in Lansing recommended that the state government provide new state aid for the public schools up to 50 per cent of each school district's operating cost for the preceding year. The maximum aid for any one district would not exceed \$34 per child in average yearly membership, in addition to the Primary School Interest fund distribution. The finance committee of the commission estimates that the new distribution will require approximately \$25,000,000.

Revenues suggested by the commission include \$15,000,000 allocated from the retail sales tax; \$8,000,000 from funds already being distributed to schools; and from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 from a proposed new tax on classified personal property. Further plans suggest a reduction of \$400,000 in school costs by eliminating payment to school board members. It is also pointed out that economies in other branches of government would make available at least \$10,000,000 for schools.

Groups represented at the Lansing meeting were: State Federation of Labor, Michigan Manufacturers' Association, Board of Commerce, Michigan Farm Bureau, Michigan State Grange, Michigan Real Estate Association, Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs, Association of University Women, Michigan School Board Members, State Federation of Teachers' Clubs, Michigan Education Association, Michigan Council on Education.

## Big Attendance at Farmers' Union Meet at Unionville

That farmers of Tuscola and Huron counties are greatly interested in the Farmers' Union movement was manifested Monday night when an audience estimated between 500 and 600 people gathered at the high school auditorium at Unionville to attend a two-county rally.

Mr. Kennedy, national secretary of the union, was the speaker of the evening. He spoke on the moratorium and other features of the Frazier-Lemke bankruptcy bill. Those who attended from Cass City state it was a most interesting and enthusiastic meeting.

Mr. Nelson, a Detroit attorney, will deliver an address before the local union at Cass City on Wednesday evening, July 25.

## State Club Leaders at Sandusky Saturday

Saturday, July 7, will be the date of the Sanilac county round up for boy 4-H Club members. Nevils Pearson of the State Club department will meet with the boys and discuss county and state club programs for the coming year. The meeting place will be the Sandusky high school grounds. All boys are requested to be there promptly at 10:00 o'clock. A standing invitation is extended to all boys in the county between the ages of 10 and 20 to attend, regardless of whether or not they are now enrolled. It is felt that this will be a good time for non-members to meet with the boys and find out what club work is all about. Actual judging classes of dairy, beef and sheep will be given. The points to be used in judging these animals will be given by Mr. Pearson. Mr. Pearson will also explain the keeping of records, and give other information on club work. Each boy will bring his own lunch and a basket picnic will be held at Riehl's swimming pool at noon. Baseball games will follow. Parents as well as club members and prospective members are invited to attend.

## 13 Receive Notary Public Commissions

During the three months ending June 30, County Clerk S. W. Morrison delivered notary public commissions to the following persons, who are invested with the authority to attest or certify deeds, contracts and other documents and administer oaths:

E. G. Golding, Cass City.  
Peter Bierlein, Reese.  
Thos. H. Farrar, Postoria.  
John A. Sandham, Cass City.

Walter J. Webber, Reese.  
P. L. Black, Akron.  
Leon E. Hall, Vassar.  
Mildred R. Dawson, Fairgrove.  
Wm. Miller, Cass City.  
C. M. Wallace, Cass City.  
Cecil Radcliffe, Colling.  
C. S. Champion, Cass City.  
G. A. Tindale, Cass City.

## MARRIAGES INCREASING IN TUSCOLA COUNTY

In making a comparison of the number of marriage licenses issued during the first six months of 1934 in Tuscola county with a similar period in 1933, Mrs. Rhoda Daugherty, deputy county clerk, finds that there are two more in 1934. From January to June inclusive of this year, the number was 135. In a similar period last year there were 133.

## SOFTBALL TEAMS ARE ORGANIZED

Six Groups to Meet on Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Six softball teams were organized last week with Gowen, Asher, Rawson, Parsch, Kelly and McArthur as captains. The teams will meet twice a week, every Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning Tuesday, July 10. Games will start promptly at seven o'clock.

### Schedule.

Teams on Diamond No. 1	Teams on Diamond No. 2	Teams on Diamond No. 3
July 10.....1-2	3-6	4-5
July 12.....5-1	3-2	4-6
July 17.....4-3	1-6	2-5
July 19.....2-6	1-4	3-5
July 25.....6-5	2-4	3-1

### Personnel.

Team No. 1—K. Gowen, R. McNeil, L. Pinney, D. Kilbourn, J. Day, B. Benkelman, R. Wallace, W. Mann, P. Frederick, G. A. Spitzer, G. Reagh, C. Vader, V. Skinner.  
Team No. 2—M. Asher, W. Campbell, C. Wallace, C. Stafford, D. Kosanke, F. Pinney, F. Kercher, E. Croft, R. McConkey, C. McCaslin, J. Corkins, G. Frederick, F. Fort.  
Team No. 3—E. Rawson, C. Knapp, L. Wright, A. Dewey, M. Joos, F. Ward, D. McLaughlin, F. Karr, H. Tate, Auslander, M. Auten, J. Donnelly, G. McCloyey.  
Team No. 4—J. Parsch, K. Maharg, M. Burt, A. Reagh, M. Wilson, Nile Stafford, L. Battle, H. Greenleaf, J. Kelley, J. Hoskin, D. Wallace, A. Atwell, Keenoy.  
Team No. 5—K. Kelly, E. Graham, D. Schenck, H. Pinney, R. Wright, G. McCullough, J. Diaz, D. Benkelman, C. Burt, S. Peterson, F. Reid, A. Karr, C. Brown.  
Team No. 6—S. McArthur, W. Ehlers, K. Dodge, K. Karr, S. Asher, G. Wright, Ivan Vader, Ray Fleener, W. Skinner, M. Stafford, C. Simmons, S. Knechtel, R. Gallagher.

Each player will be required to pay fifteen cents for balls and bats.

## 38 TOOK THEIR FIRST COMMUNION SUNDAY AT ST. PANCRATIUS

A very pretty as well as impressive service was held Sunday morning when twenty-eight boys and girls took their first holy communion at St. Pancratius church. The altar was beautiful with bouquets of Talisman roses and lighted tapers while large baskets of cut flowers were placed at the sides of the altar.

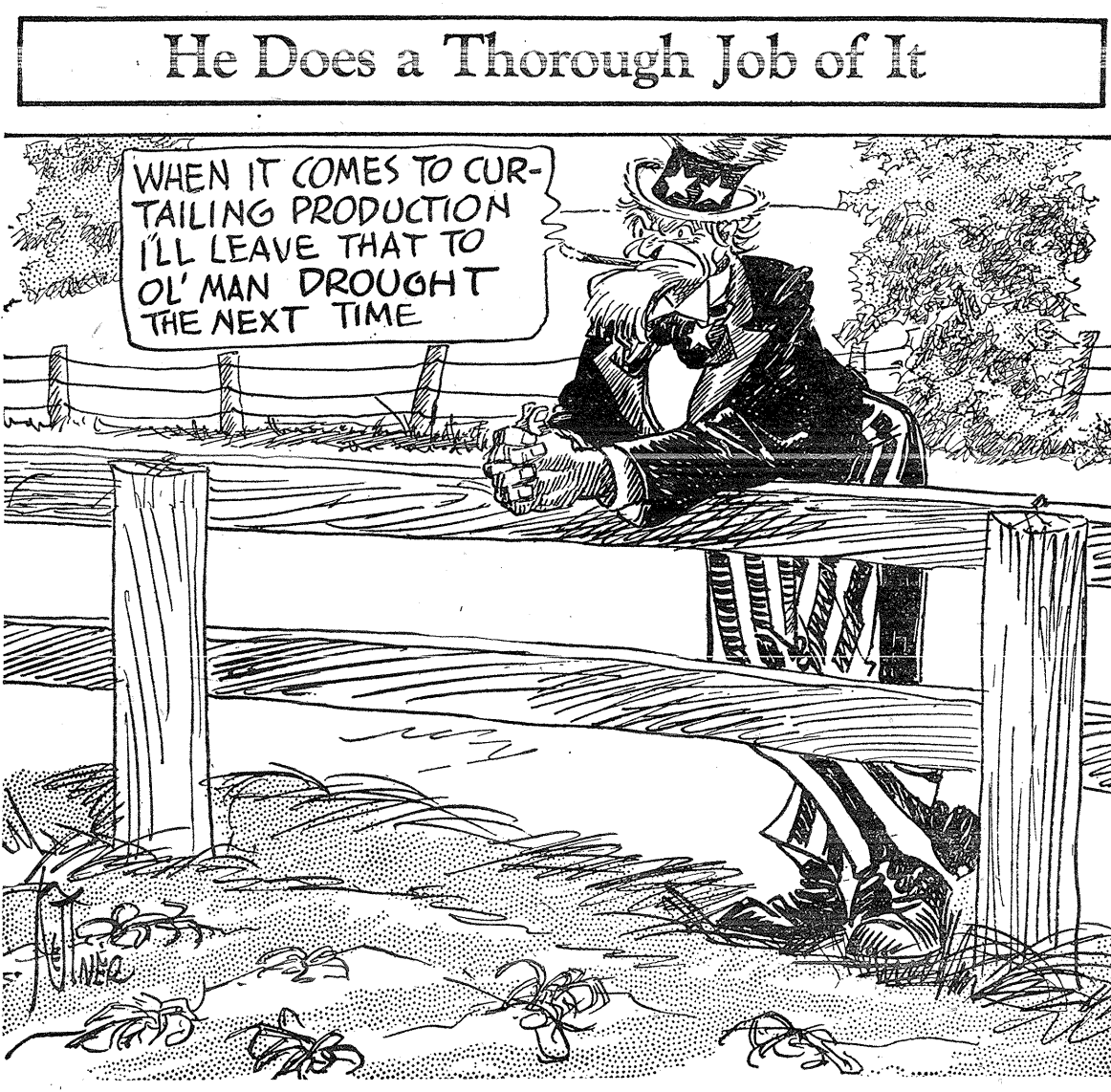
Mrs. Lawrence Ball sang "On This Day, Oh Beautiful Mother," and Rev. Father Fitzpatrick spoke words of encouragement and advice not only to the boys and girls but to all present. Immediately following the services a breakfast was served in the basement of the church at tables decorated with streamers of yellow and white crepe paper and bouquets of roses.

The flowers for the occasion were given by Miss Sarah McDonald. Mrs. David Tyo had the honor of having six grandchildren in the class.

## BAND CONCERTS EACH WEDNESDAY EVENING

Wednesday night shoppers in Cass City who took pleasure in listening to concerts by the Cass City Ladies' Band last summer will be glad to learn that they will be resumed next Wednesday night and will be continued during July and August.

The concerts will begin at eight o'clock, an earlier hour than last season.



## FARM BUYING POWER SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Produce Sales Increase Faster than Cost of Commodities Purchased.

Farm purchasing power on the average throughout the United States has been 25 per cent higher during the first nine months in which benefit payments have been distributed through the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act than in the corresponding period of the previous year.

This is the conclusion reached by L. H. Bean, economic adviser to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, following a study of the prices farmers receive for the products, compared with the cost of commodities farmers buy. Cash income including benefit payments during this nine month period increased 38 per cent but this increase was partially offset by an increase in the cost of commodities farmers buy.

Benefit payments on production adjustment contracts contributed nearly one-fifth of the net increase of 25 per cent in purchasing power. For the first four months of 1934, the net increase in farm purchasing power was 28 per cent over the first four months of 1933.

Mr. Bean's study also shows that the purchasing power of the farmer increased somewhat more than the purchasing power of the country as a whole during the first four months of 1934. During this period, the total money income, including the distribution of emergency funds, was about 20 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1933, but the cost of living for the country as a whole increased eight per cent, leaving a net increase of 12 per cent in the national purchasing power. The net increase in farm purchasing power was 28 per cent for the same period.

## Dr. Wurm Not a Candidate, He Says

Dr. J. E. Wurm, whose candidacy for state senator from this district was tentatively announced several weeks ago, has definitely withdrawn from the race. Besides supervising the extensive business of the automobile firm of J. E. Wurm & Co. and the Scenic Oil Co., he owns and personally looks after several farms and the press of his diversified business has prompted him in announcing his withdrawal.

Dr. Wurm is quoted in the Sebewaing Blade as saying: "Never having personally made an announcement of my candidacy, I feel I will not be displeasing my many friends who had urged me to become a candidate, to all of whom I am grateful for their interest in urging me to consent to run. But I have taken on new responsibilities recently, which demand my personal attention, and which, together with my business interests in general, would suffer were I to enter the primary campaign. So I am out of it for good."

Dr. Wurm's withdrawal, up to

## COUNTY FARMERS' PICNIC AT WAHJAMEGA

Noted Dairy Specialist Scheduled to Appear on Program July 18.

Dairy Day will be the theme for the County Farmers' Picnic to be held Wednesday, July 18, at the State Farm Colony at Wahjamega. A judging contest for adults will be one of the features of the day and some noted dairy specialists are expected to appear on the program, according to E. L. Hammond, county agricultural agent, who is heading the arrangement committee. The picnic is being sponsored by the Caro Board of Commerce and the Tuscola County Holstein Freisian Association cooperating with the County Extension Service.

The judging contest will begin at 10:30 in the forenoon and the winning farmer or farmer's wife will be given a registered Holstein bull calf donated by the State Farm Colony.

A basket picnic will be held in a grove near the river at noon and free ice cream will be furnished to all who bring their lunch.

The program will continue in the afternoon in the grove. Arrangements and program are in charge of two committees. One from the Board of Commerce consists of B. E. Reavey, George Beith and Chas. Sieland and another from the Holstein Association consists of Wm. Turn to page 5, please.

## Striffler Family in Fourth Reunion

One hundred fourteen sat down to a potluck dinner at the fourth annual reunion of the Striffler family on July 4. At the business meeting held immediately after the dinner, Solomon Striffler was elected president and Joseph A. Benkelman, secretary-treasurer. The 1935 reunion will be held on July 4 in the grove of the John Striffler Estate, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Cass City, where the last three annual gatherings have been held.

C. J. Striffler, president of the reunion, announced the following numbers of a program: "America," by the group; reading, Bonnie Mark; vocal solos, Miss Deloris Sandham; German songs, ten ladies; remarks, Dr. Chas. F. Klump of East Tawas; reading, Gerald Kercher; duets, the Misses Phyllis and Shirley Lenzner; remarks, Solomon Striffler.

E. W. Kercher had charge of a number of stunts in which prize badges were awarded in the following events: Rolling pin throw—1st, Mrs. Grant Patterson; 2nd, Luella Striffler; 3rd, Mrs. A. McPhail.

Cow calling—1st, J. A. Sandham; 2nd, Mrs. S. G. Benkelman; 3rd, Mrs. O. W. Nique.

Ladies' nail drive—1st, Mrs. Amos Weaver; 2nd, Mrs. E. W. Kercher; 3rd, Mrs. J. A. Sandham.

Gents' nail drive—1st, J. A. Sandham; 2nd, John McPhail; 3rd, Herb Ehlers.

Boys' egg race—1st, Russell

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Striffler; 2nd, Donald Southworth; 3rd, Gerald Kercher.  
A ball game concluded the afternoon program.

## BOY SCOUTS GO CAMPING.

Monday morning, July 16, will be longed for by every Boy Scout, as that is the date that all will load into the big Champion truck for their camping trip. Plans were laid at the meeting Monday evening for eats to be taken; also for sleeping plans, as well as fitting up a good ball team. "It's great to get up in the morning," by the side of Lake Pleasant. Lots of good fishing, swimming, ball games galore, and hikes. The expense will be but \$2.00, and each taking something to help out. The Scouts will return July 25.

## OUTSTANDING 4-H CLUB EXHIBITS

Youthful Breeders Placed Excellent Showing Here on July 4.

Forty-four boys entered exhibits in the 4-H club classes at the one-day fair at Cass City on July 4 and the showing of steers, sheep, and swine by the youthful exhibitors was an excellent one. Several outstanding exhibits in the open classes were also placed by local live stock breeders.

In the afternoon program at the fairgrounds, Philip Deerr, Elton O'Connor, and Carl O'Dell each placed first in one of the three heats of the pony race.

In the running race, first money went to Jean Corkins and second to Lewis McGrath. The horse of R. M. Taylor stumbled in rounding the track, throwing Basil Curtis, the rider, without injury. Two legs of the horse were broken and the animal was shot to end its suffering.

In the slow-fast auto race, Harold Crawford was first, Orton Spencer was second, and John Vance, third.

Caro defeated Deford in a closely contested ball game by a 7-4 score.

Score by innings:  
Deford ..... 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 4  
Caro ..... 0 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 6

Batteries—Caro: Meddagh, Brock, and Holdberg. Deford: Goodell, Perkins, and Johnson.

Special attraction acts furnished by the United Booking Association of Detroit were given on the fairground in the afternoon and on Main St. at night and were pronounced clever and entertaining. A pavement dance concluded the day's program.

## Delinquent Tax of \$11,725 Sent to 23 Townships

County Treasurer Whittenburg has sent \$11,725.19 in checks to the 23 township treasurers of Tuscola county as payments of delinquent taxes collected during the three months ending on June 30. Payments were made as follows:

Akron	\$751.12
Almer	508.12
Arbela	422.87
Columbia	340.38
Dayton	676.74
Denmark	136.34
Elkland	663.73
Ellington	547.84
Elmwood	810.08
Fairgrove	973.79
Fremont	639.29
Gilford	143.24
Indianfields	1560.34
Junata	464.65
Kingston	132.21
Koylton	409.67
Millington	467.01
Novesta	318.84
Tuscola	202.05
Vassar	585.34
Watertown	510.34
Wells	242.22
Wisner	212.98
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$11,725.19</b>

Villages.	
Akron	\$27.00
Caro	193.88
Fairgrove	8.70
Gaytown	13.00
Mayville	83.25
Millington	20.00
Reese	31.00
Unionville	54.30
Vassar	191.62
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$622.75</b>

## COLWOOD DEFEATED.

Fred Seeley's Cass City nine romped away to their fourth consecutive victory on home grounds when they defeated the Colwood baseball team by a score of 13 to 6.

Kroger's Grocery puts on new life with a change of color. Painters placed a green shade on the store front last week.

## HOLD HEAD TAX MONEY, SAYS BOARD

Tuscola Board Advises County Treas. to Keep This Fund until October.

On Thursday, June 29, the last day of the June session of the Tuscola board of supervisors, the board appropriated \$125.00 to assist beekeepers of the county in the eradication of foul brood.

On the recommendation of the committee on county officers' salaries, the supervisors voted to hire a clerk in the poor commissioners' office until further notice, at a salary of \$50 a month.

The board adopted a resolution which provided for the election of the members of the county road commission by a direct vote of the people the same as other regular county officers, beginning with the November election in 1934.

County Treasurer Whittenburg asked the supervisors what disposition should be made of the money collected in Tuscola county from the head tax. He was instructed to hold this money until the October session of the board.

## Cumber School Reunion on July 4

The annual reunion of former pupils of Cumber school was held July 4 at the Cumber schoolhouse. Fifty persons enjoyed the picnic lunch at noon.

A fine program of music and talks by several of the former pupils was given in the afternoon, after which a short business session was held. Witt Boyce of Detroit presided in the absence of the president.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. Hawksworth; secretary, Mrs. J. C. Hawksworth; treasurer, Ross Brown.

The date of the reunion has been changed from July 4 to the second Saturday in June.

Guests were present from Detroit, Pontiac, and other cities in Michigan. Joseph Lowe, a former Cumber resident, but now living in Los Angeles, was present.

Running races and other games concluded the day's program.

## Vacation School Enrolls 121 Pupils

Eleven new pupils enrolled in the vacation church school on Monday and four more on Tuesday, bringing the total enrollment to 121, a larger number than last summer.

The 'beginners' department in charge of Rev. P. J. Allured will close today, but the other three departments will continue for another week. The beginners will stage a parents' party this (Friday) morning.

Children, ranging in age from six to eight years, are very busy in the primary department of the vacation school under the supervision of Rev. G. A. Spitzer. It has an enrollment of twenty-eight children. The general theme is "Our Church," and the pupils are taking interest in making churches with beautifully colored windows and tall spires. They made a trip to the Presbyterian church and examined the stained glass windows, the organ, the auditorium, and the class rooms in the basement. Several Turn to page 5, please.

## GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

The Men's Glee Club of North Central College of Naperville, Ill., will present a concert in the Evangelical church at Cass City on Thursday evening, July 19, under the auspices of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor. Glee clubs from North Central have appeared here on several former occasions and are always enthusiastically received by lovers of music.

These clubs have been making annual summer tours for over thirty years. These tours have covered the United States from coast to coast. The clubs alternate, one year going east and the next year going west. On these trips the singers have been widely heralded for their ability and work.

The octette this year is making an eleven weeks' tour of the northern part of the United States and Ontario, singing about ninety concerts.—Adv.

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons. Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental office will be closed on Thursday afternoons during June, July, August, September and October.—Advertisement.



CASS CITY CHRONICLE. Published Weekly.

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

Advertising rates made known on application.

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



SHOULD BE THANKFUL.

Mother nature is doing much for Michigan these days. Out of the wide open spaces the world lies green under the promise of fruitful harvests when the store houses of men will be replenished in brown October time. Just when it seemed we were about to join with the drought stricken areas of other parts of the globe the heavens were opened and there was rain upon the parched earth. We should rejoice that we are permitted to live in a state where the elements treat us with such kindly consideration. It is true we may become irritated over man's mistaken philosophies, yet if we will but compare our lot with that of other peoples in the outside world we find there is so much to make us content. Don't you think it is about time we got rid of that growling disposition?

NEEDLESS SACRIFICE.

Twenty-four human lives in Michigan were snuffed out by accident during the week-end of June 24, nine going to watery graves and fifteen being victims of motor car accidents. It takes but a cursory examination of the newspaper reports surrounding each death to discover the gruesome toll that is constantly being paid the god of carelessness. Five of those who were drowned went to their deaths because of failure to observe even the ordinary precaution while in the water. Mostly they were city folks spending the day at some rural bathing beach. Of the motor accidents enumerated we find the majority were either the result of operating a faulty motor vehicle on the highways or through reckless driving. We shall neither preach a sermon, nor attempt to point out a moral in this connection. At most we might propound a query: Why will some people insist on such foolhardy conduct when they are well aware of the consequences usually resulting? Perhaps you can explain the reason.

CORRECT AND SENSIBLE.

Secretary of State Fitzgerald has taken a correct but too seldom adopted attitude in notifying the employees of his office that they are free to support any candidate for office who may meet with their approval, and can do so without fear of results so far as their jobs are concerned. He says, too, "I don't want any employee in my department to feel that he has to get out and circulate petitions or attend political meetings. The only thing I expect of them is that they attend to their jobs." This is not only a proper stand; it is a wise and sensible one. The public is getting more and more fed up on the system under which holders of political jobs are considered valuable by their chiefs because they can deliver votes at the polls rather than because they deliver service to the public at the desk. Mr. Fitzgerald has set an example which other public officials might well follow.—Detroit Free Press.

ONE STRAW A DAY.

Remember the yarn about the man who set out to cut down the cost of feeding his horse? He reduced the portion each day until finally he got down to one straw a day—then the horse up and died. People are coming to learn the full significance of the fifteen mill limitation amendment. In many places the schools are being terribly curtailed. Here in Clinton county every high school is having difficulty in getting sufficient money to operate even on the curtailed expense that has been adopted. Another thing is coming along which people need to think about before they act. Effort is being made to cut the gas tax. One cent a gallon reduction would take millions away from the maintenance of roads. It may be perfectly proper, we believe it is, to build very few new concrete trunkline highways. We believe Michigan has about enough. But it would be the height of folly to allow those already built to get out of repair—and this goes for the gravel roads. It has cost millions to build those roads. It will cost millions to travel them if they go to pieces. Robbing the maintenance fund is not smart. It will

cost more in the end. It is like getting the horse down to one straw a day.—Clinton County Republican-News.

THE MEETING PLACE.

Few of us stop to realize that seldom if ever do all the individuals and groups which make up the life of a community gather together in the same room, but they do meet every week in the printed columns of the community newspaper. Here the farmer of Pleasant Valley talks to the farmer of Pine Ridge. Here the county agent finds an audience of all the farmers of the community. Here the farm wife reads the message from the department store. Here the taxpayer finds the financial statement and proposed budget of his local governing body. Here the church announces its services and meetings for the coming week. Thus does the newspaper spin the web of substantial community life.—Bruce McCoy.

BUILDING.

Excessive building construction was probably more responsible than any other single factor for the severity of the depression in this country. Deficient building construction is now probably the greatest obstruction to recovery. During the prosperity period following the war we had a great building boom during which the costs of construction mounted far more rapidly than did prices in general. It was accompanied by country-wide real estate speculation, and it financed by huge volumes of loans. The new values it appeared to create became the basis for immense increases in taxes which encouraged extravagant municipal spending.

When the depression grew serious the values of lands and buildings suddenly underwent severe shrinkage. Loans based upon them were largely frozen. Rents declined so greatly that many real estate bonds issues went into default. Taxes fell into arrears, and municipalities found themselves in serious financial difficulties. In considerable measure these conditions still exist, and under these circumstances there is little encouragement for undertaking new building. The reluctance to build is aggravated by the fact that construction costs have recently advanced until they are almost as great as they were at the peak of the building boom. The result is that the greatest single group of the unemployed are the workers in the construction industry.

WHY A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER?

The following paper written by L. O. Keaty, R. R. 2, Carsonville, received favorable mention in a contest sponsored by Adrian Van-Koevering of Zeeland, Michigan:

Why have a community newspaper? Why have an automobile or a telephone? Primarily because they are business assets and in this age almost necessities. One could live and get along without them but you can live more fully and get along better if you have them. So it is with a community newspaper.

It is a good thing to be world-minded and to see things in the large, as it were. But it is also a good thing to see things close to you—the little things of everyday life that help make your home and your community what they are and that in turn help make your country and the world at large what they are. A community newspaper helps you to see life as it is close around you. A daily paper may give you the events of more places, but they are further removed and do not affect you as often or as closely as the events nearer home. A daily paper may quote you the market prices of various commodities but they are the prices of large trade centers and you are usually not as interested in them as you are in the price of eggs, butter, cream or potatoes in the markets of the nearby towns. A daily paper may bring advertisements of sales and bargains in places where you seldom buy, whereas your community paper keeps you informed of sales and bargains in places near you that you can take advantage of.

The long list of people seeking jobs that you find in the daily papers means very little to the person living in suburban or country communities when they are in need of help; but an add in your country weekly may bring quick and pleasing results. In these days of unstable economic conditions especially are people coming to depend more and more on a system of barter and exchange. What medium is more handy or brings quicker results than the community newspaper for letting your immediate neighbors know of your labor or articles that you have for sale or exchange.

These are matters of business and prove that a community paper is an almost indispensable business asset either for farmers or small town dwellers. How about the civic and social side of life which even in times of hard pressing economic depressions we cannot afford to neglect? The community paper binds together the lives of people in any given locality in a way which no other medium can do. It tends to arouse

and keep up a neighborly interest in those around us, and in the affairs of the community in which we live. Projects of civic improvements are advocated and discussed. The paper should serve as an open forum where the fundamentals of democracy can be preserved. Through it we should have a more intelligent citizenry especially affecting the choice of lawmakers and other governing bodies in our own local institutions. This should in turn influence the political machinery of the state and country.

Through the community paper we are kept awake also to the events of social importance concerning the lives of those around us. This not only leads to understanding sympathy and kindly interest but gives the opportunity to express the same, if we wish, in ways that make life more worthwhile, or tend to "promote the general welfare." The world needs neighborliness and the community newspaper helps to create and foster that much needed quality.

People hold on to their cars and to their telephones as long as they are financially able to do so because they realize their value as an aid to more and better business. Loyal support of the little community paper by subscription, by using it as a medium for your own advertising, and by making use of the advertisements and other articles found in it will do much to build up your own community. Doing this would also do much to restore economic stability and keep the foundations of our civic and social life intact.

Turning Back the Pages

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

Twenty-five Years Ago. July 9, 1909.

Abram Duggan died Wednesday, six days after he was injured while assisting in raising a barn for the purpose of placing a wall underneath the structure. The accident occurred at the Thomas McConnell farm in Evergreen township.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Mann of Holbrook was the scene of an elaborate wedding on Wednesday evening, June 30, when their fourth daughter, Nellie Viola, was united in marriage to Martin R. Morrish.

After controlling the Gageton Times for a period of 15 months under a lease, Dan McCarthy has purchased the plant and good will and is now proprietor as well as editor and manager.

Harry Young has purchased a Hupmobile from E. A. McGeorge & Co., local automobile dealers.

Tom H. Clarke, whose whereabouts has been unknown by his mother, Mrs. G. E. Clarke, for some time, surprised her Friday evening by returning to his home in Ellington township. He had enlisted in the U. S. Navy and came home during his furlough.

Mrs. Sarah M. Sage, a former resident of Cass City, passed away at her home in Oxford on June 29.

Thirty-five Years Ago. July 3, 1899.

At a meeting of our village fathers held on Tuesday evening a petition, signed by 42 property holders, was presented requesting that some steps be taken to prevent cattle trespassing on lawns and gardens, while going to and returning from pasture.

George Predmore, justice of the peace, will take his seat as a member of the township board at its next meeting, in place of the retiring justice, A. D. Gillies.

The premature explosion of a giant cracker on Thursday evening gave Charles H. Schenck a badly bruised hand, but fortunately no fingers were lost.

Dr. Carrie Edwards left on Monday evening's train for the education convention which is being held at Los Angeles, Calif. She expects to be gone several months.

John Marshall & Sons had the frame of a large barn erected last Thursday at which about 125 of their friends and neighbors assembled.

Rich. Fancher has just received a fine Maccabee ring sent in consideration of his services in securing new members for the order.

At the annual school meeting in Cass City on Monday, Frederick Klump was elected trustee to succeed E. B. Landon whose term had expired.

KINGSTON.

Bess Green and Sarah Schell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson in Snover.

Foster Wilkinson will attend Columbia University, New York, this summer.

M. A. Freel, Charles Hill and Miss Leone Lee will attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bates and sons, Clarence and Billy, of Walkerville, Ont., spent Sunday and

Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris. Mrs. Bates and sons remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Green were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Best Sunday.

Mildred Best submitted to an operation for appendicitis in Pleasant Home hospital at Cass City Wednesday night, June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Soper spent last Tuesday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coltson and daughter of Rochester spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Taylor.

Mrs. Anna Brown returned to her home in Marlette Sunday after spending several months at the John Martin home, west of town.

Eleanor Jones spent last week in Detroit the guest of her uncle, D. Jones.

L. S. Berman, Charles Berman, George Jeffery and A. G. Umbreit attended the ball game in Detroit last Thursday.

M. L. Steele and family spent last week camping at Caseville.

Marjorie Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Leo Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Umbreit of Muskegon are visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Feather.

Kingston will have a celebration and home coming Friday and Saturday, July 6 and 7. There will be band concerts, parades, sports, free pavement dance, circus, shows, concessions and many other amusements.

Rev. Andrew Wood of Imlay City will fill the pulpit in the M. E. church next Sunday morning.

Elkland-Elmwood Town Line

Mr. and Mrs. George Walls and family of East Dayton spent Sunday at the Ross Bearss home.

Miss Lorene McGrath is employed at Hadley.

Mrs. Will O'Dell is spending two weeks in Detroit with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Lounsbury spent part of last week with Mrs. James Peddie and Mrs. P. F. Livingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anker and family of Detroit are spending the week at the H. Anker and Moses Beckett homes.

Mrs. Frank Burgess and daughter, Frances, are quite sick with scarlet fever.

Miss Doris Livingston is spending her vacation at the E. A. Livingston home.

Miss Marian Livingston and Clyde Wilber spent the week-end at the E. A. Livingston home.

DEATHS

Mrs. Joe Ridli.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning from the Angus McPhail home for Mrs. Joe Ridli, who passed away early Wednesday morning, June 27, at the Morris hospital.

Mrs. Ridli was born April 22, 1888, in Hungary. She had been ill for several weeks.

Rev. G. A. Spitzer, pastor of the local Evangelical church, officiated at the funeral and burial was in Novesta cemetery.

She leaves besides her husband, four children, Mrs. Julia Volstormer, Mike, Frank and Martin.

Mrs. J. A. Schweitzer.

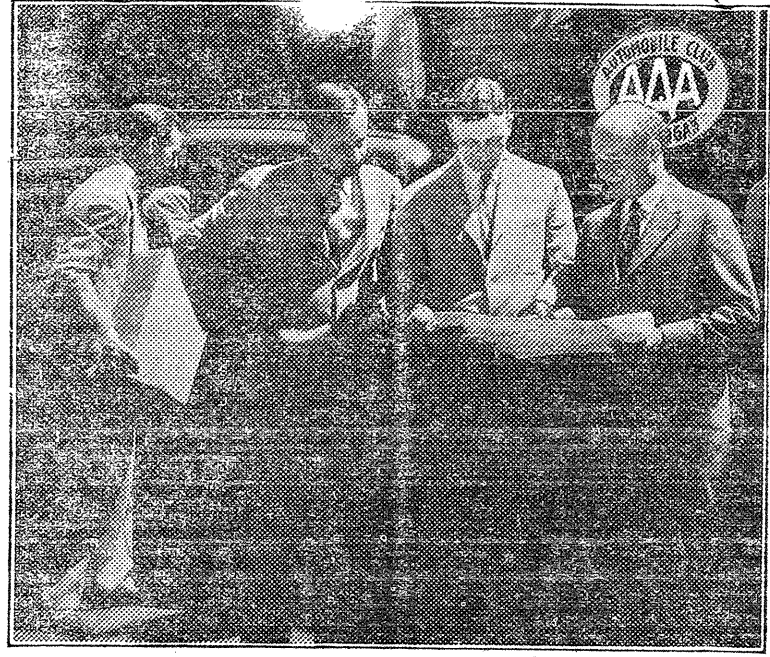
Mrs. J. A. Schweitzer, nee Musselman, was born near Oblaine, Ill., Feb. 18, 1857, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Elias Musselman. Her father was a pioneer and prominent member of the Illinois conference of the Evangelical church in early

days. She spent two years at North Central College at Naperville, Ill., and taught two years in the Naperville Academy.

On June 12, 1888, she was married to Joseph Schweitzer, a business man of Aurora, Ill. In 1893, Mr. Schweitzer entered the ministry and served in the Illinois and Michigan conferences of the Evangelical church. Rev. Schweitzer was pastor of the Evangelical church at Cass City when the church building was remodeled about 25 years ago.

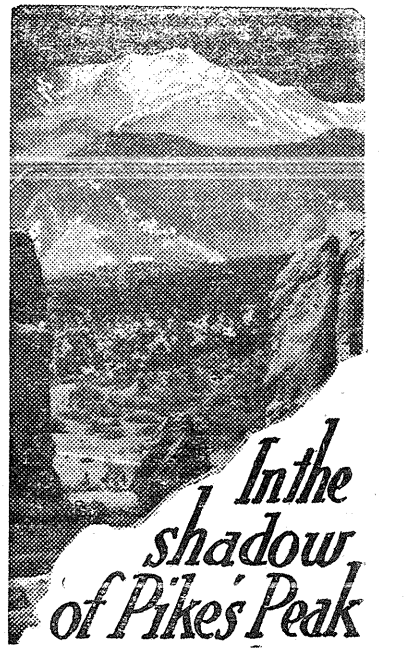
In 1917 they moved to Naperville, Ill. Mrs. Schweitzer was a help to her husband in the work of the ministry, served many years as a Sunday School teacher, and was a participant in the work of the church and its organizations during their residence in Naperville. She passed away May 29 at Naperville after several months' illness. She leaves her husband and a number of nephews and nieces. Burial was in a Naperville cemetery.

INVITES TOURISTS OF EAST TO MICHIGAN



Bearing personal invitations from Governor William A. Comstock to the governors of ten states, E. N. Huby, representative of the Automobile Club of Michigan receives instructions on good-will tour that will take him to ten Capitals throughout the east. Driving a Reo self-shifter, Mr. Huby will cover 3,000 miles distributing data and literature and inviting tourists of the east to Michigan, the resort state. In the above photo are, from left to right; James I. Herndon, A. A. A. manager at Lansing; Mr. Huby, the governor's envoy; Donald E. Bates, president, Reo Motor Car Company; and Governor Comstock.

Cactus in Oklahoma. Seventeen species of cactus in Oklahoma have been catalogued.



In the shadow of Pike's Peak

From the towering crags of the Rockies among which she lives at Colorado Springs, Colo., Christine Whiting Parmenter draws inspiration for the Western tales of romance and adventure for which she has become so well known. It is against this same background that she has placed the action in her colorful and vigorous story, "Miss Aladdin."

Her childhood, girlhood and early married life were spent in Massachusetts, but since 1917 Mrs. Parmenter has lived in Colorado Springs, with her husband and daughter. She first won recognition with short stories and serials, published in leading magazines, but in recent years she has written a number of full-length novels that have given her a high place among the authors of today. Among her best known stories, in addition to "Miss Aladdin," are "Shining Palace," "The Unknown Port," "One Wide River to Cross" and "Silver Ribbons."

"Miss Aladdin" is an inspiring story that you will not want to miss. Read it as it appears serially in this paper.

Clip This Ad with Mail It KODAK FILM to Janesville Film Service Janesville, Wis. Roll developed, 8 glossy prints, and oil painted enlargement. 25c Individual attention to each picture. E-17

MONEY in your pocket! IT AMOUNTS TO THAT WHEN YOU GET THE EXTRA MILEAGE • THE KEENER PERFORMANCE • THAT COMES WITH more LIVE POWER per gallon AT NO EXTRA COST For the same amount of money you would pay for "regular" gasoline you can get Standard Red Crown Superfuel. And actually you'll be money ahead! Because Standard Red Crown Superfuel delivers more live power per gallon—a bigger store of instantly usable energy that can be turned into longer mileage, smoother climbing power, higher top speed, or any other super-performance you want. It's a fact. Standard Red Crown STANDARD RED CROWN SUPERFUEL — more live power per gallon Superfuel gives you your full money's worth plus. That has been established by tests of many gasolines. But—prove it to yourself. Do this: Get a tankful from any Standard Red Crown Pump. Then watch the mileage it gives you—watch how that extra live power livens up your engine. See if you don't agree that it gives you more for your gasoline money. AT ALL STANDARD OIL STATIONS AND DEALERS—ALSO DISTRIBUTORS OF ATLAS TIRES.



DEFORD

Musical Evening—

On Sunday evening, July 8, the Snover orchestra will give an evening of sacred music, instrumental and vocal, at the Deford church, under the directorate of Norman Blank. No admission charge. Everyone welcome. At the morning service, at ten o'clock, the Rev. Andrew Wood of Imlay City, will preach.

The Ill—

Samuel Sherk entered the Morris hospital at Cass City Wednesday and underwent a very serious operation for obstruction of the intestines. At this writing, symptoms are favorable for recovery. Jackie Kennedy is suffering with an abscess.

N. J. Phillips is convalescing nicely at a Cass City hospital where he underwent a serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruce are the parents of a fine baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley have located at Flint where Mr. Kennedy has secured a position. Charles Kline has rented the barber shop and will continue the business.

Miss Ruby Kelley spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Roy Wagg, at Wickware.

Miss Nellie McArthur of Flint spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur. James Smetak of Detroit is a guest this week at the homes of H. D. Malcolm and Walter Kelley. Clarence Chadwick is drilling a

Notice to Cut Noxious Weeds.

To all owners, possessors or occupiers of land, or to any person or persons having charge of lands in this state:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any lands anywhere within the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and destroyed on or before the tenth day of July, A. D. 1934, and also again on or before the first day of September, A. D. 1934. Failure to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned, or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the cost of cutting the same, and an additional levy of ten percent of such cost to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Also all brush growing upon the right-of-way of all highways running through or alongside of said lands, but not including any shrubs reserved for shade or other purposes, must be cut down and destroyed. Dated this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1934.

JOHN PROFIT, Highway Commissioner of the Township of Elkland. 7-6-2

well at Flushing. He is assisted this week by Joe Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherk of Pontiac spent from Thursday to Sunday at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hubbard are spending this week with relatives south of Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baur and son, Kenneth, attended the Baur reunion Saturday at Sebewaing. They were accompanied home by their son, Carl, who spent Sunday at home, returning again to Sebewaing where he has a position.

Mrs. Carrie Lewis spent Sunday at the Roy Hulbert home near Cass City where 65 friends and relatives were present.

Visitors at the Frank Evo home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor of Hazel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whiteley and daughter of Ferndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zemke had as guests on Sunday, Mrs. Jacob Vatters, Mrs. Bessie Young, Mrs. Ruth Hoag and son, Jack, all of Argyle, and Mrs. Scott Morgan and son, Teddy, of Snover.

Visitors on Sunday evening at the Robert Horner home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickwalt of Caro, Miss Charlotte Warner and Phyllis and Keith McComb of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks and two sons attended the Collier reunion held on Sunday near Snover.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Black of Detroit are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks.

Clayton Bitterling of Snover was a Sunday visitor of Bruce Malcolm.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage spent Saturday and Sunday at Detroit.

N. R. Kennedy made a business trip to Northern Michigan the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson and Florence Gallagher spent the day at the Huron State Park, Sunday.

GREENLEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and sons, Eliot and Ronald, of Glencoe, Ont., Mrs. Whitaker and son, Clare, of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanWye of South Lyons were Sunday visitors at the Archie McEachern home. Ronald remained for the week.

Mrs. Will Powell and daughter, June, are attending campmeeting in McKinley's woods, north of Snover.

Clayton Dew of Bay City is spending the week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin and Fred Pratt spent Sunday at the Rene Montague home.

Will Powell and family and Mrs. Fred Dew attended campmeeting in McKinley's woods the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stirton and family attended a birthday anniversary in honor of Mr. Stirton's father, John D. Stirton, of Elkton on Sunday. There were thirty-nine relatives present. Mr. Stirton was eighty-eight years old and still hale

and hearty. He received many congratulations.

Mrs. Charles Roblin and Charles Donald, Mrs. E. A. Miller and daughter, Mary Lou, motored to Port Huron on Tuesday where they met Mrs. G. E. Moore and son, Robert, of New Hampshire. Mrs. Moore has spent the past week visiting relatives in Ontario. G. E. Moore and son, George, will drive to Michigan some time in July and the family will return home together.

NOVESTA.

Harold Ferguson returned home from Ann Arbor last week feeling some better but not up to par.

Mrs. Henry Sweet of Lapeer spent last week visiting relatives here, and returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb of Redford "week-ended" at the home of Mrs. Holcomb's mother, Mrs. Sarah Gillies, and Duncan McArthur.

Miss Josephine Perry spent from Thursday until Sunday at the John H. Pringle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and daughter, Elaine, of Detroit visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Mrs. Arthur Woolley is still in Ann Arbor. There are no definite reports as to her condition as yet.

Alex Dolacki of Detroit is home for a week's vacation and Michael Lenard, also employed in Detroit, will "vacate" at his farm here until September, it is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bridges and Mrs. Phebe Ferguson were visitors on Monday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson at Snover.

Sunday visitors at the John Pringle home were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Perry, Mrs. Emily Warner, Simeon Pratt and Grandma Weldon Pratt, Mrs. Robert Horner and daughter, Mrs. Fred Rickwalt.

Saturday, June 30, was the 19th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Mairnes and daughter, Beverly, Mrs. Hollis Bergam and daughter, Roberta, of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry and son, Billy, were in attendance. Ice cream was served.

The Ladies' Aid of the Novesta F. W. B. church will not hold their annual monthly dinner in July, but will give a picnic dinner sometime in August. Exact date will be announced later.

Garfield's Famous Remark James A. Garfield used the expression "God reigns and the government at Washington still lives." In addressing a crowd from the balcony of the New York customs house following the death of Abraham Lincoln.

Church Calendar

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, July 8: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "Living Creatively"—the ten parts of a complete program for Christian living as suggested by a modern prophet of the Kingdom.

The adult class topic: "Asa Kells on God"—II Chron. 15:1-12. Union evening service, 8:00, at the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. Spittler preaching. Last week of Vacation Bible School, Monday to Friday, July 9 to 13.

Novesta Freewill Baptist—Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00. Subject: "Faith and Works."

Evening service at 8:00. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Young People's Society Friday, 8:00 p. m. P. Bissett, Pastor.

Erskine United Presbyterian—Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Worship service at 3:15 p. m. Subject: "How Prayer Changes Things." P. Bissett, Pastor.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "The Lost Art of Worship."

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

B. Y. P. U. at the church at 6:30. Stanley McArthur, president.

Union service in this church at 8:00. Sermon by Rev. Spittler. Preceding the sermon, a drama will be given by the ladies of the church.

Inspirational meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. W. R. Curtis, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, July 8:

Bethel Church—Morning worship at 9:30 with story for children and sermon for all.

Sunday School, 10:30, Herbert Maharg, supt. Visitors welcome.

Cass City Church—Sunday School, 10:00, Walter Schell, supt. A friendly welcome. Class meeting, 10:30, John Mark, leader.

Morning worship, 11:00, featuring attendance by families. Story for children. Sermon by the minister. Union service at Baptist church, 8:00 p. m. See their notice. Thursday, July 12, Midweek service for prayer and Bible study, 8:00 p. m., at the church.

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

Bible school at 10:00. Lawrence Buehry, supt. Classes for all.

Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon theme: "Tested for Service." The choir will sing.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00, Subject for discussion, "What Makes a Vacation Worth While?" Leader is Mildred Schwieger.

Union service at the Baptist church at 8:00 p. m. G. A. Spittler will speak on the theme "Life's Eternal Race." Prayer service Thursday night at eight o'clock.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Hotels MADISON and LENOX DETROIT



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

\$1.50 — AND — UPWARD Garage Adjacent

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

Old Roman Funerals

The old Romans had elaborate funeral ceremonies. If warranted by rank of the deceased, the procession passed through the Forum, and an oration was there pronounced.

When the Lungs Freeze

Old sourdoughs of Alaska and other parts of the Northwest say that overexertion is liable to cause the lungs to freeze if the temperature is colder than 40 degrees below zero.

No Weddings in Churches

Up to the time of the reformation, Christian churches throughout Europe were considered too sacred for weddings, and these ceremonies had to be performed just outside the front door.

When Mercury Solidifies

Mercury solidifies at about 38 degrees F. below zero, becoming a soft, tin-white, malleable and ductile metal capable of being worked to some extent at that temperature.

ICE CREAM A Real Summer Dessert No dessert is more welcome in mid-summer than ice cream. Everyone likes it. It's nourishing without being heavy, cooling without being too light to satisfy hunger. Order it today. Order Parrott's. Parrott Ice Cream Co.

You Will Like This Tale of a modern girl who is a little different from those about whom so much is written.

MISS ALADDIN by CHRISTINE WHITING PARMENTER



W.N.U. SERVICE Copyright, By Christine Whiting Parmenter

As the story opens, Nancy Nelson, a subdeb of nineteen, seems true to type—gay, irresponsible and with no care beyond the choice of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses his money and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seem impossible conditions. But spurred on by her younger brother, Jack, who wants to give up college and go with her, if work can be found for him on a Western ranch, Nancy's fighting spirit is aroused, and she accepts the offer.

From this point the action moves on rapidly, but consistently. Nancy comes to have an active interest in and sympathy for her neighbors and the bugaboos of "rough Western life" vanish one by one. Finally comes a poignant scene where Nancy and Jack rescue a 'bus load of school children marooned in a blizzard (reminiscent of a true episode widely chronicled not long ago) and all but lose their own lives in the attempt.

The story ends with the reader realizing that the brother and sister have come a long way from the happy-go-lucky young couple pictured in the opening chapters; they have proved their heritage to the pioneer blood which courses through their veins.

Read the First Chapter in the Chronicle Today



YOUR MONEY BACK IF ANY GASOLINE AT ANY PRICE DEX EXCEEDS IN MILEAGE LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL Because it lubricates COSTS NO MORE THAN ORDINARY GASOLINE "AHEAD OF THE PARADE" DX Products are for sale at all STAR OIL COMPANY'S STATIONS

GEORGE COLE, Local Manager Mrs. J. H. Wooley, Tyre, Dealer JOHN COLE, Station Manager, Cass City Stockwell Service Station, Deford, Dealer



# Local Happenings

Dr. T. H. Donahue spent the week-end in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly and family spent Sunday in Flint.

Miss Helen Kelly of Bay City spent Friday and Saturday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marx of Detroit spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Vance.

Mrs. James H. Ward of Detroit is spending the week as the guest of relatives here.

Ray Fleenor and Norris Stafford spent from Sunday until Tuesday night camping at Caseville.

Mrs. Mary Clark of Bay City is spending two weeks at the home of her nephew, Omar Glaspie.

Mrs. David Tyo visited at the home of her brother, Peter Ruslio, and with friends in Caro last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckner of Big Beaver spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough.

Gus Moss, Sr., and Gus Moss, Jr., of Farmington were guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Cleland returned Monday from a ten day visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Lane, at Romeo.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schwitzer and daughter were visitors in Caseville Sunday.

B. B. Yoder and Alex Graham, both of Detroit, visited Cass City friends and relatives Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shagena of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Dan McCloy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKenzie and daughter of Buffalo, N. Y., are spending the week with relatives in Cass City and Caro.

Relatives from Detroit, Flint and Cass City enjoyed a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen on Sunday.

The members of the Evangelical Sunday School will hold a picnic at the Huron State park at Caseville on Tuesday, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeney entertained on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keeney and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry and two daughters left Wednesday morning for San Luis Obispo, California, where they will make their home.

Mrs. D. R. Tanner and daughter, Miss Gladys, left last week for their home in LaGrande, Ore., after spending nearly three months with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. Robert Spurgeon, Miss Laura Wright, Arthur Spooner, Sydney Randolph, and George Wright were in Oak Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moreton of Detroit came Saturday to spend several days with the latter's sisters, Mrs. J. A. Sandham and Mrs. Angus McPhail.

Week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright were Miss Laura Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spooner, and Sydney Randolph, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen, Mrs. Minnie Allen, and Mrs. Elizabeth McArthur, all of Leslie, were guests at the May-Douglas home over the week-end.

Miss Marjorie Rainey of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Folkert spent last week in Chicago where they attended the World's Fair and other sights in and near there.

Carl Johnson and Miss Margaret Kelly of Powers returned to their homes Wednesday after spending three weeks as guests of Mrs. W. F. Egan of Chicago, Ill. While there, they attended the Century of Progress.

Stanley Templeton of Detroit was a guest at the Geo. L. Hitchcock home Sunday. Miss Bernice Hitchcock, who had spent a few days with her parents, returned to Detroit with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennessey and three children of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey from Thursday until Saturday. Leo and Francis Hennessey remained to spend a few weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rohrbach and children of Flint spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rohrbach. Mr. and Mrs. Melzer Thane and daughter of Unionville were also Sunday guests at the Rohrbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and daughter, Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh and daughter, Mary, attended the Warner reunion at Lake Pleasant, Thursday, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie, daughters, Ila May and Ersel, and son, Grant, spent last week in Grand Rapids. Miss Lillian Francis, who had been a guest at the Glaspie home, returned to Grand Rapids with them.

Robert Edgerton of Avoca is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Celia Edgerton, and friends here.

Mrs. Geo. West, Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schwitzer and daughter were callers in Saginaw Monday.

Mrs. Fred Reader and son, Jimmie, of Detroit came Sunday to visit at the home of Miss Eleanor Bigelow.

Mrs. Catherine Murray left Thursday to spend two weeks with friends at Marquette, her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCrea and Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea spent Thursday at Quanicasee and Bay City.

Mrs. Catherine Murray entertained over the week-end her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Murray and daughter of Plymouth.

Mrs. Israel Hall and son, John Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andy McAlpine at Owendale.

Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Feather of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Umbreit of Muskegon were Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Spitzer.

Mrs. John West and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schwitzer and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunham in Bay City Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schwitzer and daughter, Helen, of St. Thomas, Ont., visited at the home of their cousin, John West, from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry, son, Delbert, and their guest, Raymond Smith, of Detroit left Tuesday to spend a week with relatives in various places in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman and children, Virginia, Jim, Madeline and Elenor, visited Mrs. Huffman's father at Ellington and attended the McCrea reunion at Ray Hulbert's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCrea and brother, Dan McCrea, of Flint spent Friday afternoon and Saturday and Sunday night at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huffman, at Ferndale and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge and son, Dalton, left Wednesday to spend two weeks with friends in Greenville, Pa. Donald and Douglas Partridge will visit with grandparents in Ohio while their parents are in Greenville.

Fourth of July guests at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brown were Fred Brown and Miss Virginia Markey of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Aldrich and children of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick and family of Cedar Run, and Mrs. Robt. Brown and children.

Mrs. James Wallace received a slight fracture of the ankle and a strained hip and Mr. Wallace three broken ribs and both severe bruises when the car in which they were riding with their son, Raymond, collided with a car driven by a Snover mailman on Tuesday, June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Merion and daughter, Carolyn, of Detroit are spending the week at the G. L. Hitchcock cottage at Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hitchcock, daughter, Dorothy, and son, James, Miss Bernice Hitchcock and Stanley Templeton of Detroit and Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock also spent Sunday there.

Canadian visitors from Woodstock, Ont., spending the week-end with John Hall and his mother, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Siple, Benson Siple, Miss Edna Hilliker and W. J. Allpan. A. Siple and Benson Siple are brothers of Mrs. Israel Hall. Mrs. E. A. Siple and son, Charles Siple, of Bay City were also guests.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Elliott and Mrs. D. C. Elliott ate dinner at the James McCrea home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCrea and daughter, Alice, of Westwood, Cal. Those who spent the evening there were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades and son, Howard, Mrs. Alma Mudge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulbert and sons, Grover and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beslock and daughter, Carolyn Marie, of Ann Arbor came Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, parents of Mrs. Beslock. Mrs. Arthur Stargo of Detroit was also a guest at the Colwell home Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Schlichter and daughter, Dorothy Jane, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Schlichter's aunt, Mrs. L. I. Wood, and other relatives here. Mrs. Schlichter and daughter remained to spend two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt attended the commencement exercises of the Port Huron Hospital Training school Wednesday evening, June 28, when 24 student nurses were graduated at a public service. Miss Evelyn Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt, was a member of the class.

Mrs. T. H. Donahue spent last week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secord and son, Billie, spent Sunday in Free-laud.

Robert Philp of Detroit is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. George Russell.

Miss Helen Armstrong of Elkton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. Knechtel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and daughter, Miss Agnes, spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Orr and family of Pigeon were Cass City visitors Friday evening.

John A. Sandham visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Sandham, in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon attended a Rural Letter Carriers' meeting at Utica Saturday night.

Eddie Doerr left Sunday to spend a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper, in Caro.

Miss Thelma Hunt is staying at the home of Mrs. E. McKim in Ann Arbor and attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frutchey and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre of Saginaw visited Cass City relatives Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pinney of Plymouth were week-end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Edward Pinney.

Miss Dorothy McKim of Ann Arbor came Saturday to spend two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Hannah McKim.

William Read of San Diego, Cal., is expected the last of the week to spend a few days with his brother, Percy Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion spent Sunday with Mrs. Champion's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, in Caro.

Word has been received of the arrival of a baby girl, Geraldine, on June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Read of San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and daughter, Sharlie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews at Port Austin over the week-end.

John H. Kercher left Friday morning for Stratford, Ontario, where he will spend several weeks visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Burnell of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher of Detroit were visitors at the Harold L. Benkelman home Saturday.

Little Miss Dorothy Southworth of Elkton spent a few days the first of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler.

Mrs. George Golding of Pontiac came last week to visit her son, Edd Golding, and her sisters, Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. James Pethers.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Murray and daughter, Jean, of Plymouth were guests of Mr. Murray's mother, Mrs. Catherine Murray, over the week-end.

Mrs. Elmer Seed entertained a number of relatives and friends on Friday at a delightful afternoon tea in honor of Miss Florence Bigelow of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Johnson and two children of Pleasant Ridge came Wednesday to spend the rest of the week with Mrs. Johnson's father, John Gallagher.

Mrs. Geo. McIntyre and daughter, Miss Mary, of Columbiaville visited Cass City relatives Saturday and attended the funeral of James Bright at Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey and family, Miss Eleanor Thoma and Miss Margaret Stoneburner spent Sunday in Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secord and son, Billie, left Tuesday night and are spending the rest of the week at the home of Mrs. Secord's brother, Clark Hadsell, in Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey and daughters, Catherine and Lucile, visited Mr. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Julius Haskell, in Lapeer Sunday. Mrs. Haskell is very ill at her home there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cosgrove of New York City spent Sunday night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating. Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove are leaving to make their home in San Diego, California.

Mrs. Willis Campbell, who has spent a few weeks with relatives in Saginaw, returned home Sunday. Her daughter, Mary Jane, who has been visiting in Flint, Detroit and Alpena, returned home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bigelow, son, Charles, Florence and Tommy Jackson accompanied Miss Florence Bigelow to Detroit Sunday. Miss Bigelow was on her way back to New York after a two weeks' vacation with relatives here.

On Sunday, July 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulbert, 75 relatives met for a reunion in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCrea and daughter, Alice, of Westwood, California, who are here on a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrea. Those who attended were from Caro, Columbia, Ellington, Flint, Marlette, Ferndale, Pontiac, Wickware, Deford, Almer township and Cass City. An enjoyable time was spent with a potluck dinner and supper.

D. W. Benkelman drives a new Chevrolet coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Knight of Wayne announce the arrival of a baby girl on June 26. She weighed 7 1/4 pounds and has been named Wynonah June.

Mrs. Ione Sturm and Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth and children of Elkton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry and two daughters and Eugene Hower.

One hundred chicks which came through the mail to a Cass City grower appeared so wilted by the heat last Thursday that postal clerks took pity on them, opened the package and treated each little chick, one by one, to several swallows of water. The fluid put new life into the little birds and they revived at once and chirped away merrily again.

Fire caught in some empty wool sacks in a store room of the Frutchey Bean Co.'s elevator Friday afternoon, but was discovered soon enough so only a few sacks are listed in the damage done. The cause of the blaze is unknown, but it is thought that it might have been caused by a spark from a railroad locomotive or by spontaneous combustion.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church have received an invitation from the Ladies' Aid of Elkton of the same denomination to an afternoon tea on Wednesday, July 11, beginning at two o'clock. All members of the local society who are planning to attend, are requested to meet at the Chronicle office where cars will be in readiness for transportation.

A potluck dinner was enjoyed on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parsell in Caro in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Parsell. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Spaven, Mr. and Mrs. James Pethers, Miss Martha Harrison and Maurice Loomis of Cass City and Robert Philp of Detroit.

The 1934 peach crop in Michigan will be the lowest in 46 years, reports indicate. Illinois, New York, Indiana, Kentucky, New Jersey, Delaware, Colorado, and Maryland are also listed as having below normal production, with four of these states having very light crops. Arkansas, Georgia, and North Carolina are three states where the peach crop is reported good this season.

The annual reunion of the Storton family was held Sunday, July 1, at the old Storton homestead, seven miles north and three and one-half miles east of Cass City. Thirty-eight were present and enjoyed the potluck dinner served on the lawn. The affair was also in celebration of the 88th birthday of J. G. Storton of Elkton. Guests were present from Detroit, Big Beaver, Rochester, Elkton, Bad Axe and Cass City.

Miss Lena and Maurice Joos entertained the members of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at their home, northeast of Cass City, Monday evening. A business meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Joos, which was followed by outdoor games and a lunch. Plans were discussed for a concert to be given in the Cass City Evangelical church by the Men's Glee Club of North Central College of Naperville, Ill., on Thursday evening, July 19.

Thirty-eight were present and enjoyed a very interesting meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. Geo. Martin Friday afternoon, June 29. The program was in charge of Miss Bertha McKenzie. Rev. P. J. Allured and Rev. Chas. Bayless gave talks on laws concerning the control of liquor. Mrs. Harry Young read an interesting article on the responsibility of the church in regard to the liquor question. Miss Charlotte Warner favored the company with two solos. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

### CASS CITY MARKETS.

July 5, 1934

Buying price—	
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel.....	80
Oats, bushel .....	42
Rye, bushel .....	57
Beans, cwt. ....	2.05
Peas, bushel.....	90
Light red Kidney beans, cwt.....	3.75
Dark red Kidney beans, cwt.....	4.75
Burley, cwt. ....	1.30
Buckwheat, cwt. ....	1.25
Wool, pound .....	21 26
Butterfat, pound .....	23
Butter, pound .....	20
Eggs, dozen .....	12
Cattle .....	3 4
Hogs, live weight .....	4
Calves .....	4 1/2
Hens .....	8 12
Broilers .....	12 17
White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb.....	5

**Germans Prefer Goose Fat**  
Goose fat is highly regarded by many races. It is largely eaten in Germany in place of butter—particularly by Hebrews, as its use on bread, for example, is permissible with meat, whereas it is a violation of the Talmudic law to eat butter and meat together. It is also valued there, and elsewhere, for many culinary operations.  
Advertise it in the Chronicle.

## THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

### A GARDEN OF CONTEMPLATION

THEIR peace—their tranquillity in the face of anything—it is for that I envy the Japanese.

Two people were talking who had just returned from travels in the East, and both spoke at once of the same quality, that imperturbable calm which seems to give the Oriental a definite power over life.

Something I had read on Japanese life immediately came to my mind as indicating one source perhaps of this quality that Westerners envy and would so gladly emulate. That is the Japanese garden. The average small house has one—a beautiful cultivated little space so walled in from without that it gives the occupants of the little house a refuge of charm and beauty that takes them at once away from the teeming life of the city of which they are a part.

Such a garden is a part of the lives of these people. A typical business man with a westernized office and a thriving westerner in bamboo suit in business hours be no less "hard-boiled" than his American counterpart, but once within the sanctuary of his house, he becomes something of a poet and a mystic. The answer to the obvious question "How?" lies partly in his garden. The words of such an average business man have been preserved for us by an American observer of Japanese life.

"I go into my garden daily for a quiet hour, for there I become as one with nature, as it were. My garden and I have long been bosom friends. There is something in its quiet beauty, its simple and natural purity, its fulfilling of a plan and a purpose, in its perfect growth, in its tranquillity. All the virtues that I cannot find elsewhere or in human companionship, my garden gives me. I come here to solve all my problems. It is my garden of contemplation."

A garden of contemplation—loved, not for its size, not for its show, not for its prize-winning plants or shrubs, but for its peace and restfulness, for the tranquil spirit of nature which it manifests. It may be in gardens that we of this hectic, turbulent time and place can find the secret of serenity for which those of us who have observed them envy the Japanese.

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### Clipped Comment

#### Reason for Their Fright.

The motion picture industry has plenty of reason for the dismay it manifests over the aggressive, nationwide campaign against bad pictures which the Catholic Church through its Legion of Decency has inaugurated and is leading. Guilty producers find both united force and united public opinion against them. The action comes, too, at a moment when the time is ripe.

People are sick of filth on the screen. They are weary of crude exploitation of sex. They are fed up on the glorification of crime in gangster pictures. People want to be able to go to a movie without being afraid they will leave the theater with a stench in their nostrils.

Parents have about reached the limit of their patience with the output of conscienceless or stupid producers which is corrupting the minds and the lives of their sons and daughters, even of little children. They are in revolt against destruction of moral standards and against offensively false pictures of life.

Few people, we think, are more fed up than are a large part of the theater owners, who find themselves in a cleft stick as it were, because, being at the mercy of dictatorial producers, they are obliged either to show pictures their souls condemn or else go out of business. Not all producers are serious offenders, and this should be kept in mind. Some have tried to cooperate with Mr. Hays in his effort to keep the motion picture industry at least relatively decent. And what we have said of a critical nature does not apply to them.—Detroit Free Press.

#### Stinging Main Street.

There used to come to St. Johns a man who sold so-called advertising space on a card. All in the world this had to recommend it was driving distances to other towns—information anyone could easily get for the asking. He used to clean up \$50 in one forenoon. One time he told the writer two months of this graft put him on easy street for the rest of the year.

Last week a man came into Carl LeBaron's grocery store and said: "I've got a lot of five-dollar bills; can you let me have some tens for them?" Carl asked him why he did not go to the bank to change his money—it was less than half a block away. The guy got out of the store in a hurry. Many coun-

terfeit bills have been passed this way. This week another man was in with a school book cover racket in which he proposed to "work the street" for the cost of the covers, the printing and a nice profit for himself.—Schuyler L. Marshall in the Clinton County Republican-News.

### Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST  
Author of "Etiquette," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.

#### ENDURING SENTIMENT

I HAVE been given permission to print this especially touching letter from a man:

"Dear Mrs. Post—I lost my beloved wife a year ago. The tragedy of this separation of two people who for nearly thirty years were so happy to be together, is just something that only those who are struggling to endure this same aching loneliness can know. Lately I have gotten a great deal of comfort in an idea that may, or may not, be my own; at any rate it was new so far as my ever having heard about it was concerned.

"My wife and I were married with the double ring ceremony. And when she died her wedding band was never taken from her finger. A few months ago it occurred to me to take her engagement ring with my own wedding band to the jeweler and ask him whether he could build up the top of my ring so that he could sink the diamond of her ring into it, without changing the under half of my ring or obliterating the engraving of our names. He said he could by melting a little more gold at the top of my band, which he did, and the post-setting looks like a conventional gypsy hoop and is not a clumsy or obvious one.

"A friend of mine told me that I was selfish to use the stone, especially as I had the gold brought over the edge to make it look smaller. My friend says it should be given to our son for him to give to his future wife, but he has no present intention of marrying and I am getting a real consolation in having something that she always wore and held dear, constantly close to me. It is not too late to pass the ring on to my son even now, or later, and he can have all the other jewels that his mother had any time he wants them.

"Am I just a silly sentimentalist, or do you think that this same plan would give other lonely widowers the real comfort that it gives me? It was not just a diamond to her, and I could not bear to leave it in hiding when I had looked at it for all those years in its rightful place on her hand. Perhaps if you haven't heard of the plan, you might want to print it with your answers for the benefit of some other sentimental reader—if there might be one."

In answer I want to say that of course I can understand how you feel and I think it is a beautiful idea that is likely to bring a little warmth of comfort not only to one, but to many. In no possible sense are you foolish. As for sentiment—what is beauty of life without it?  
© by Emily Post.—WNU Service.

### Wounded Deer More Than Match for Man

Magdalena, N. M.—I. P. Erickson, Gallup, N. M., found a wounded 100-pound antelope more than a match for him and was ready to quit when Game Warden Zahnley came to his rescue. The two men finally downed the animal. After wounding the antelope, Erickson attempted to bulldoze it to earth. When the scuffle ended, the hunter was a half mile from his gun and his body was covered with bruises.

### Dog Proves Good

#### Lawyer for Master

Philadelphia.—Sam Forton of Yeadon has a police dog called Bill, that's a nurse, guard and lawyer.

When Sam fell on the pavement and incurred a concussion, Bill went for a policeman and lugged him to the scene. He insisted on staying at Sam's bedside in hospital.

When Sam was arraigned on a charge of intoxication, Bill stood on his hind legs and pawed at the magistrate.

When Magistrate Hamberg said: "Six months," and police seized Sam, Bill went into action with every howl at his command. Hamberg changed his mind. Sam and Bill left together, Bill leading.

### Kentucky an Indian Word

Kentucky is an Indian word variously explained as meaning "the head of a river," "river of blood," "dark and bloody ground." Kentucky, an Indian hunting ground, was explored by Daniel Boone in 1769 and was settled at Harrodsburg in 1774. It was admitted into the Union in 1792.

### Do You Get Yours?

It takes 2,100 pounds of foodstuffs a year to feed the average person.

## Control Cutworms With Poison Bait

Bran Mixture Is Suggested for Use on the Early Spring Crops.

By C. H. Brannon, Extension Entomologist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

The use of a poisoned bran mixture to kill cutworms and prevent their damaging early vegetable crops is especially recommended.

Early in the spring, when the worms first get busy, the young plants are particularly susceptible to damage. Growers should watch their plants closely and apply the poisonous bait at the first sign of cutworms.

In experiments, best results have been obtained from a mixture of one pound of paris green to 50 pounds of bran. Sodium fluoride will also give good results, but lead arsenate and calcium arsenate should be avoided.

The poisoned bait should never be left where children or live stock can get at it.

About four pounds of bran-paris green bait should be applied to each 100 square yards of tobacco plant bed to control cutworms. No lumps will come in direct contact with the tender young plants.

For most other crops, the bait should be broadcast at the rate of 15 to 20 pounds to the acre. The bait should be applied a few days before the plants come up, or on the day they come up, at the latest. Applications are most effective in the evening so that the bait will be fresh when the worms go to work. New applications should be made after heavy rains.

The bran and poison should be well mixed while dry, then moistened with just enough water to dampen but not wet it. The mixed bait should not form large lumps or be sticky and mushy.

### Test Proves Old Style

#### Corn Ears Out of Date

The model ear of corn of a few years ago is as much out of date as the motor car of the same period, and production methods are undergoing changes which increase the efficiency of the corn farmer as much as improved methods have benefited mechanical industries.

These facts are disclosed in a survey of the records of the ten-acre corn yield tests conducted in Nebraska during the past ten years. What is true of corn production is equally true of other branches of agriculture. P. H. Stewart, extension agronomist at the University of Nebraska, says:

The corn ear now most in demand for seed, Stewart points out, is no longer the longest ear. The emphasis is placed on smooth, hard starch, medium size ears. Ten years of experimentation in ten-acre tests have proved that corn from seed of this type shows in the best production records.

The result of the experimentation has been an increase in production and a decrease in the cost per bushel. Farmers have been able to reduce greatly the number of hours per acre of labor required to grow corn.

### Alfalfa Long Favored



# POULTRY

## PHEASANT CHICKS FROM INCUBATORS

### Good Results Reported by Experiment Station.

Two years of experiments on 11,000 eggs and 1,000 chicks of ring-necked pheasants gave results which have been published in a bulletin by the Pennsylvania state college agricultural experiment station.

Prof. E. W. Callenbach of the poultry husbandry department, conducted the project in co-operation with the Pennsylvania board of game commissioners. The investigation included artificial methods of propagation for rearing the pheasants.

It was found that ring-necked pheasant eggs can be hatched satisfactorily in modern artificial incubators. The best results were obtained when the eggs were incubated for eighteen days at relatively high humidity in an agitated-air or forced-draft incubator and then were hatched in a separate, sectional still-air incubator.

Ring-necked pheasant chicks were brooded satisfactorily in colony houses with attached wire-floored sun porches. After the chicks reached six weeks of age they needed more room. Battery brooding proved unsatisfactory because of excessive mortality and poor feather development.

Better early growth of ring-necked pheasant chicks was obtained on rations of higher protein content than those used for chicks of the domestic fowl. The best growth and feathering and the greatest feed consumption per 100 chicks were obtained through the use of a ration analyzing approximately 23 per cent protein.

### Sunlight Puts Vitamin D Content in Egg Yolk

The world has milk from contented cows; some day it may have eggs from irradiated hens.

That seems possible from an announcement by the Department of Agriculture that 15 minutes' exposure of a hen to a carbon arc lamp will increase the vitamin D content of her eggs. There are relatively few potent natural sources of vitamin D, the egg yolk is one of the most valuable of these.

The studies of the department indicated the diet of the hen and the amount of sunlight she receives during the laying period make considerable difference in the vitamin content of the egg yolk.

It was determined that the vitamin, which in human food promotes the assimilation of calcium and phosphorus and thus aids the development of bones and teeth, can be increased in the egg by feeding the hen cod liver oil or by exposure to natural or artificial sunlight.

### Turnips for Poultry

Turnips may be fed to poultry either raw or in cooked mash. When fresh and sweet, they appear to be as good raw as are mangels but they do not keep so well and, as soon as they begin to decay, are likely to give a disagreeable flavor to the eggs of fowls eating them. The feeding of turnips not perfectly sound is probably responsible for the general belief that any turnip will taint eggs. Turnips contain a large amount of vitamins but they are hard and woody and for that reason are not quite as good as some other root crops.

### The Australorp Fowl

The Australorp fowl is, in reality, a Black Orpington. The breed was developed in Australia from the original Orpington which originated in England. The egg laying Australorp is a tighter feathered bird than the Orpington, not quite so bulky in appearance but of precisely the same weight. They are not a new breed in reality, although they have not been to the fore very long. They are the egg-laying type of Black Orpington with a modified body.

### Move the Brooder House

One of the essential practices in growing healthy chicks is to move the brooder house to clean, fresh range. Much of the success in brooding chicks depends upon raising them on ground where hens or diseased chicks have not run for the last three years. To do this a portable brooder house is necessary. While portable houses can be equipped with runners, less damage will occur if the house is placed on skids rather than runners attached to the house.

### Poultry Industry's Growth

From the time of the first settlements in the United States to 1825 there was no great demand for domestic fowls because of the plentifulness of wild fowl. From then on the poultry industry expanded along commercial lines, largely as a result of cheap grain in the inland districts and improved transportation from those districts to the more important consuming sections of the East, and the leading and more popular European breeds were imported.

## Church Calendar

Church of the Nazarene—K. A. Hutchinson, Minister. Sunday, July 8:

Cass City Church—Both afternoon and evening services will be taken up for the Tuscola County Interdenominational Holiness camp-meeting at the Caro fairgrounds.

Tuesday, July 10—Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

On Friday, July 13, the Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Bertha Wood. (Annual meeting).

Also on Friday, July 13, the Young People's Society will meet at 8:00 p. m. in the church. Leader, Floyd Boulton. (Annual meeting).

Gagetown Church—10:00, Sunday School, Lester P. Sheppard, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11:00, a sermon for all. Subject, "The World's Greatest Detective."

No evening service.

Wednesday, July 17—Prayer meeting at 8:00 p. m.

We welcome you to all these services.

## VACATION SCHOOL ENROLLS 121 PUPILS

Concluded from first page. other churches will be visited before this department closes so that the boys and girls may see and feel the need of worship. Many new songs have been learned in preparation for the program and several quartets and trios have been formed. Some of the children are able to repeat all of the memory verses learned each day. Many Bible stories and other interesting stories have been dramatized and much pleasure is experienced in learning helpful things in the classes.

The junior department in the vacation church school is the best ever. A splendid group of boys, numbering over forty now, are worshipping, playing, doing hand work, drama, music, and Bible learning. About thirty with their leader, Rev. W. R. Curtis, went for a project trip to the woods Friday afternoon, gathering specimen leaves for spatter work. A weenie roast finished the trip. Another project Tuesday was a trip to the water works plant to learn how it is managed. Still another trip will be mentioned later.

## RILEY FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Riley family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward on West Street. Seventy-six were present. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bromm and two children of Detroit; Mrs. Lottie Doerr and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Parker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ostwein and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mitchell and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Bromm and three children, Mrs. Mary J. Pence and son, Mrs. Mabel Pence and son, all of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap and two children of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. John Pence and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gazette and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brabbs and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLachlan, all of Auburn Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Riley and three sons, Mr. and Mrs. William Carroll and son of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beach of Rochester; Alton Carpenter of Coleman; Vernell Bromm of Keego Harbor; Mrs. Inza Woosley and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Parsons of Cass City. Mrs. Ward is a sister of Gordon Riley, Mrs. William Carroll, Mrs. Mary Pence, and Mrs. Lottie Doerr.

## HARTSELL REUNION.

The seventh annual reunion of the Hartsell family was held Saturday, June 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenleaf, southwest of Cass City. Eighty-four were present and enjoyed the picnic dinner served at a long table under the trees.

Those present were Frank Hartsell, Mrs. Stella Martin, Mrs. Norman Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Martin and son, Robert, of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rohrbach and children of Flint; William Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hartsell and Mrs. Roy Webster and daughter of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hartsell and children, Mrs. Edgar Gascho and children of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell and children of Kingston; Mrs. Melvin Thane and daughter of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. George Healy and daughter of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Alva McAlpin, Jackie Marble, Clarence Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dulmage, Mrs. Lydia Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Marty Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin and children of Owendale; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thane, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thane and children of Colling; Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Greenleaf, Mrs. Minnie Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lounsbury, Mrs. Clare Schwadener and daughter of Cass City.

It was decided to hold the 1935 reunion next year at Lake Pleasant on the last Saturday in June.

## Question Box By ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: Is Florida a good place for one's nerves?

Yours truly, JACK SUNVILLE.  
Answer—I'll say it is. I know a man who went to Florida five years ago and opened a hotel. He used to charge \$2 a night for a room and bath. Now he has the NERVE to charge \$10 a night for the same room.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Will you please settle a dispute between my wife and me? My wife has a brother who always goes to other people's houses just so he can get drinks of whisky for nothing. I claim a fellow who does that is a "sponge." My wife says he is not a "sponge." Who is right?

Yours truly, A. GNOG.  
Answer—Your wife is right. Her brother fills up on whisky while a "sponge" generally fills up on water.

Dear Mr. Wynn: What is meant by "Race Suicide"?

Yours truly, POLLY TISHAN.  
Answer—When a man goes to the track, bets on a horse, loses all his money, becomes despondent, and kills himself—that's "Race Suicide."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy fifteen years of age. I applied for a job in a grocery store, and when the grocer asked me how many ounces make a pound, I said 16 ounces. He wouldn't give me the job. I wonder why?

Truly yours, D. LIVERYBOYE.  
Answer—The next time you ask for a position in a grocery store, if the grocer asks you how many ounces make a pound just say 14 ounces, and you'll get the job.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

A friend of mine who has just returned from a motor trip of 3,000 miles, told me he enjoyed touring on the roads built by Americans. I asked him what he meant "roads built by Americans," and he said: "Why, Roosevelt boulevard and Lincoln highway." Then he told me the worst roads he had to travel over were built by a Frenchman. I did not want to appear ignorant so I did not ask him who he meant. Will you please tell me the name of the Frenchman who built the bad roads he referred to?

Yours truly, MAG NEETOW.  
Answer—He is referring to "Detroit."  
© The Associated Newspapers WNU Service.



"Nowadays the boy is looking only for a bride," says catty Katie, "whose Dad will slip him his pocket-book along with his daughter's hand."  
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

## Two Sheep Dippings in Sanilac

External and internal parasites on sheep cut down the profits, waste feed, and reduce the vitality of the flock. Professor George A. Brown of the Animal Husbandry Department says that the cost of wintering a flock of badly infested sheep is increased 25 to 30 per cent. There is some loss of wool by rubbing and a big loss on the lamb crop from weak lambs which die and from lambs that sell for seconds at two-thirds to three-quarters less than good ones.

Thirteen flocks totaling 750 head were dipped in less than seven hours in one of the Michigan State College designed tanks. This tank was built as a community project at a cost of about \$14.00. In Sanilac county there is the same type of tank, which was constructed at the home of Walter Scott at a cost of \$12.00. There were four sheepmen in his community who cooperated in this enterprise: O. Germain, Albert Rich, Norman Gerstenberg and Mr. Scott. Therefore, each one made a total investment of \$3.00. This, certainly, is not a very large investment for the results obtained. It has been found that where a horse tank is used the dipping solution costs 4¢ cents per head, as compared to one and one-fifths cents per head when a concrete vat is used. The saving on the dipping solution on 360 head pays for the materials used in construction of the vat. In addition the time required to dip the flock is reduced three-quarters, says

Russell S. Wait, Sanilac county agricultural agent.

Two dipping and drenching demonstrations will be held in the county. On Tuesday, July 10, a community sheep dipping and drenching at the home of D. T. Knight, Marlette, and on Wednesday, July 11, at the home of Harry Gardner, Crosswell. Any sheepman may avail himself of this opportunity of bringing his sheep to either of these places and have the operation performed at the actual cost of material.

## Auto Sales Better Than a Year Ago

According to Department of State certificate of title records, 77,046 more automobile sales were made in Michigan in 1934 up to June 15 than were made during the same period in 1933.

Records show that this year up to June 15, a total of 65,232 certificates of title were issued on new automobiles as compared with 38,535 certificates of title for the same period last year.

The biggest increase in business, however, is shown in the demand for titles for used cars. This year 177,734 titles were issued as compared with 127,385 titles in 1933.

Another evidence of improved conditions is reflected in the decrease in the number of repossessions. Until June 15, 1934, a total of 4,237 repossessed cars was reported to the department as compared with 5,914 for the same period a year ago.

There were 82,210 more automobiles licensed for use on Michigan highways on June 1 than on the same date in 1933. Department of State statistics disclose. The increase is still more remarkable when it is seen that this year there were 6,671 more automobiles licensed than on the same date in 1932.

The reduction in weight tax rates is responsible for a large share of the increase, although records show that many cars have been licensed in 1934 that were not used for several years previous.

On June 1, 1934, a total of 602,671 automobiles had been licensed as compared with 489,894 on the same date in 1933. Because of the reduction in weight tax rates, however, the demand for the two-payment plan stickers decreased slightly from 322,628 on June 1, 1933 to 302,061 on the same day this year.

Statistics for trucks, trailers and motorcycles show that the demand for both full-year plates and for two-payment stickers increased slightly this year over 1933.

## RESCUE.

Don't forget about the school meeting next Monday evening, July 9.

On Friday evening, July 6, the Komjoun Sunday School class will have an ice cream social. Everyone invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons were entertained for dinner Sunday at the Levi Helwig home in Elkland.

A number from around here attended the shower for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pretzold, at the John Parker home in Brookfield last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau has been having a serious attack of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers had the misfortune to lose their house and contents by fire Monday evening. Cause of fire is unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mellendorf of

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

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

What Should Children Eat?  
I'm often asked what growing school children should eat. These are the essentials of the best possible daily diet:

1. A quart of milk, "the most nearly perfect food," in some form, that is, as a beverage, in custards and puddings, on cereals.

2. Generous servings of at least two vegetables; one cooked vegetable, one green-leafy vegetable, and tomato in some form daily. Every mother should be familiar with the exceptional value of the tomato.

3. Fruit, either raw or cooked. There is especial merit in the fruit-juice beverages made from the orange, the lemon, or grapefruit, though tomatoes and tomato juice, which are less expensive, will take the place of the citrus fruits.

4. Egg, meat, or fish, in moderate amounts as compared to the above basic foods, should appear in every child's diet.

5. Bread and butter are also essentials. The kind of bread does not matter if the child is receiving his daily ration of fruits and vegetables. Lacking these, whole wheat bread is necessary.

Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellendorf and son, Weldon, of South Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Swick and children of Owendale were Sunday evening callers at the Joseph Mellendorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herrington and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolner, Mrs. Hazel Atkinson and son and Samuel Ashmore surprised the William Ashmore, Sr., family Sunday to celebrate Mr. Ashmore's birthday which was on Monday, July 2. A bountiful potluck dinner and home made ice cream was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caryl and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Potters of Harbor Beach were Sunday visitors at the Jess Putman home.

## COUNTY FARMER'S PICNIC AT WAHJAMEGA

Concluded from first page.

Witkovsky, E. L. Hammond, and Alton Reavey.

These committees are planning for the largest and best farmers' picnic ever held in the county and expect to be able to announce soon the acceptance of nationally known speakers to appear on the program.

The Tuscola County Holstein Freisian Association who are purchasing a registered Holstein heifer to give to the County 4-H Club building fund will have this animal on exhibit at the County Farmers' picnic at Wahjamega July 18.

The Tuscola County Jersey Breeders who are also donating an animal to this same cause are expected to exhibit their animal at the picnic also.

## Sow Rye to Keep Stock on Pasture

Reports from the field show that farmers have adopted many expedients to replace the shortage of hay and other forage in the state and many will want to use the suggestion of the farm crops department at Michigan State College to plant rye for fall pasture to keep the herds out of the barn as long as possible.

County agricultural agents and seed dealers say that the sale of Sudan grass, soybeans, millet, and fodder corn have been the greatest in years. This was occasioned by plantings made by farmers after the drought had injured alfalfa and clovers. All these crops are recommended by crops experts but the Michigan season for planting them successfully is past and other measures must be used.

Early sown rye will furnish both fall and spring pasture, and the indications are that pasture will be needed early next year. Rye can be sown on disked stubble fields where seedings are unsatisfactory or in corn fields after the last cultivation.

The sowings can be done in July and all following months and the seed will germinate any time there

is sufficient moisture in the ground. Two bushels of seed to the acre are recommended for rye to be used for pasture. Thick seedings tend to keep the plants smaller and more suitable for grazing.

The rye remaining after the spring pasture season can be plowed down to add humus to soil which is to be planted to any cultivated crop, or the land can be prepared for seeding Sudan grass after the rye ground is plowed.

## HOSPITAL NOTES.

Geo. Gledhill of Cass City, Nathaniel Phillips of Deford, John Rabideau of Caro and Harold Walsh of Caseville are still patients at the hospital.

George Bowers was able to go to his home in Kingston Thursday and Mrs. Gordon Willis of Pinconning left Friday for the home of relatives in Clarkston.

Miss Geraldine Cook left Monday for her home in Colling.

Miss Ethel Reader was able to be taken to the B. A. Elliott home Monday.

Miss Mildred Everett of Kingston was admitted Wednesday of last week and underwent an operation that same day.

Mrs. Clayton Hunt of Cass City entered Friday and was operated on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Herman Edler of Pontiac

was admitted Friday and underwent an operation Saturday.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Cleo Cobb, 24, Millington; Marie Buecher, 22, Pontiac.

Gerald Cole, 23, Vassar; Belva Krueger, 19, Flint.

Lewis DeGroat, 22, Caro; Mildred DeKeyser, 27, Lapeer.

Wm. Henry, 22, Caro; Vera McLaughlin, 20, Watrousville.

Jesse F. Morrison, 24, Flint; Ardist G. King, 24, Silverwood.

Wilbur D. Ostrander, 18, Cass City; Bernice VanAllen, 20, Indianfields.

Leo Paul Mochan, Jr., 21, Caro; Anna Ozbat, 19, Caro.

Edward Lagness, 26, Birch Run; Mary Bosak, 18, Mayville.

## First Use of Paper Money

Paper money has performed an important part in the history of these United States. Adopted as a matter of necessity, and not from choice, by the Massachusetts Bay colony, in 1690, it was gradually issued by other colonies until in general use by all. It was the original intention of the colonies to have it equal current coin, but depreciation took place, followed by succeeding issues of paper money, until it became practically worthless.

## Week-End FOOD BARGAINS

Pioneer Sandwich Spread, 8 oz. jar.....	9c
Pioneer Sweet Pickles, 6 oz. jar.....	9c
Pioneer Mustard, 16 oz. jar.....	9c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, Per lb.....	10c
Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes, per pkg.....	10c
Puffed Wheat, Per pkg.....	10c
Borax, 20 Mule Team, Lb. pkg.....	15c
Magic Washer, Large pkg.....	19c

### A. Henry

Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs. Telephone 82.

## A & P

LOW PRICES

## A & P

DON'T MISS THIS!!

### Bananas

Golden beauties 3 pounds 17c

Rajah Sandwich Spread ..... 1/2 pint, 2 for 25c  
Rajah Sandwich Spread..... pint 23c

### Potatoes

(Cobblers) per peck 29c

Ivory Flakes, large packages..... 2 for 39c

### Tomatoes

Hot house 2 pounds 25c

P & G Soap, giant size..... 7 bars for 25c

### Oranges

344's per dozen 21c

Kraft's Cheese, assorted kinds 1/2 lb. pkg. 2 for 29c  
Kraft's Old English..... 1/2 pound package 2 for 35c

### Celery

Michigan grown large stalk 6c

WATERMELONS, sugar sweet..... each 59c

### Try Our Poultry Feeds

SCRATCH FEED, 100 lbs. \$1.78

GROWING MASH, 100 lbs. \$2.05

EGG MASH, 100 lbs. \$2.01

## A & P FOOD STORES



**Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

(By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
© by Western Newspaper Union.

**Lesson for July 8**

**ASA RELIES ON GOD**

LESSON TEXT—II Chronicles 14:1-15:15.  
GOLDEN TEXT—But to do good and to communicate forget not: for with such sacrifices God is well pleased. Hebrews 13:16.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Why King Asa Was Called God.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Wise-Hearted King Asa.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing for the Right.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Courage of Conviction.

**Local Happenings**

Mr. Guy W. Landon is spending the week at the home of her son, Delbert Landon, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNamee entertained Wednesday night and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron and daughter, Elnora, spent Thursday of last week in Alma and Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whale and daughter, Edna, and Martha Ertel left Saturday to spend a week at Miller Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, Ernest Croft and Dr. Starmann spent Thursday in Detroit where they attended a ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey of Albion spent the week-end in Cass City and left Monday to spend a few days in Alpena.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seale and daughter, Miss Mamie, of Kinde were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron.

Miss Goldie Wilson, who is attending summer school in Ypsilanti, visited Cass City relatives and friends over the week-end.

Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, Mrs. Robert Fry and two daughters visited at the home of Mrs. C. W. Clark in Caro Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten spent Thursday in Detroit where they attended the International Rotary convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lauq of Coopersville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon. Mr. Lauq is vice president of the State Rural Letter Carriers' Association.

The Jolly-all club surprised Mrs. Fred Smith at her home Friday afternoon when they met to spend the afternoon with her, and enjoy a potluck supper. Mrs. Mary Randall of Lansing was a guest.

Norman McGillvray and two daughters and Rev. Fr. McEachin, all of Owosso, were guests of Mr. McGillvray's mother, Mrs. Angus McGillvray, on Sunday. The group went to Ubyly for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate and family and Mrs. Wesley Webber spent Sunday at Lake Pleasant. Little Patty Tate, who had spent three weeks with relatives in Brown City, returned home with them.

Mrs. Wesley Webber returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago. Her aunt, Mrs. Anna Fry, returned home with her and spent a few days here before going to spend some time with relatives in Pigeon.

R. M. Taylor, daughter, Bernita, and son, Howard, spent Thursday afternoon in Grand Ledge. Miss Bernita remained to spend a few days there and Mrs. Taylor, who has spent some time with Mr. Taylor's parents, returned to Cass City with Mr. Taylor and remained here until Sunday.

Andrew Cross is spending a month in Detroit where he has employment.

Mrs. John Young and three children are spending two weeks with relatives in Lapeer.

Jean Tate is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Maud Leeson, at Brown City.

Miss Grace Lee of Owendale was a guest at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cooley Wednesday of last week.

The Misses Chrystal and Marion Read of Detroit spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and other friends here.

Miss Ella Cross has signed a contract to return in the fall for her thirteenth year as teacher in a Birmingham school. Miss Cross teaches the fifth grade.

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church and their sponsor, Mrs. P. J. Allured, enjoyed a picnic at Caseville Thursday. A potluck dinner was served.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Howard Lauderbach were Mrs. C. E. Lauderbach, son, Virgil, and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. C. C. Childs, all of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. John Samson of Detroit and Mrs. Ida Spurbach of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCallum of Unionville were also callers.

Rev. Mr. Ansted of Harbor Beach drove through Cass City Monday morning, calling at the Baptist parsonage, and having with him a dozen boys all of whom were enjoying a camping trip to points along the western shore of the state. Full camping equipment was carried on a trailer.

as a strong wind from the north blew sparks on the roofs of both buildings which several times caused them to catch on fire. The old barn, partially covered by insurance, was burned to the ground.

**Drowned Near Pontiac**

The 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rocheleau of Detroit was drowned Saturday while swimming in a lake near Pontiac. The body was brought to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Langlois Monday and burial took place from St. Agatha's church Wednesday morning.

**School Reunion**

The annual school reunion of the Bingham school took place Saturday, June 30. Each year, the former and present pupils and teachers meet to renew old acquaintances and talk over school days. At noon a potluck dinner was served. During the afternoon, there was a program of songs, recitations and talks. A business meeting was held and it was voted to hold this reunion again next year. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Wallace Laurie; vice president, Mrs. Eugene Livingston; treasurer, Mrs. Warner O'Dell; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Bears.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean and family of Battle Creek are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Munro.

Mrs. Mary Germain of Limestone, Florida, will spend the summer here visiting relatives.

Miss Lila O'Connor of Detroit spent the week-end and over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullin.

Mrs. George Purdy spent the past week in Detroit, Farmington and Northville.

Mrs. Alphonse Rocheleau spent the latter part of the week in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lenhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberts and son, Junior, of Detroit were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McLean of Battle Creek are spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burdon, Sr., and other relatives.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beach was held Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford. A potluck lunch was served. The newly-weds were the recipients of many useful gifts.

Miss Patricia Murphy went to Pontiac Sunday to enter St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital for training as nurse.

Arthur Thiel of Detroit came on Friday to spend ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel.

Miss Margaret Wald of Saginaw and Miss May Belle Clara left on Monday for a two months' motor trip through the eastern states. They will spend three weeks or more at Camp Idyl Hurst, South Hero, Vermont.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pretzold, who were wedded last week, a reception was held last

Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker. The newly-weds received many lovely and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh. Miss Eileen Goslin accompanied them home for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Quinn of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Sueryneck.

James Phelan, Jr., of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goslin.

Emmet McCarron of Durand is spending two weeks at his home here.

Floyd Werdeman, Dr. H. J. Shannon, Esther Wald of Detroit, Mrs. Mary Germain and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehring were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Theresa Wald.

Mrs. Margaret Harrison and daughter, Dolores, who have lived in Detroit for several years, are moving here and will occupy the Williams house recently vacated by Mrs. M. Carolan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brauer and son, Donald, of Detroit are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Munro.

Miss Pauline Hunter of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter.

**Summer Clearance Sale of Dresses**

NOW IN FULL PROGRESS

The best opportunity of the season to buy brand new summer dresses at Drastic Price Reductions to clear our racks before arrival of Fall merchandise.

Prices now from \$3.75 to \$5.97.  
Regular values from \$5.95 to \$8.95. Sizes for Misses, Women and Half-sizes.

**SAVE ON COATS!**

Prices now \$7.00, \$9.00 and \$11.00: Regular \$10.00, \$13.95 and \$16.75 coats.

**MILLINERY!**

Choice of remaining stock of hats at 79c. New fall styles in felt or satin, priced at \$1.45.

**Berman's Apparel Store**

Store Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M.  
Saturdays Until 10 P. M.  
KINGSTON, MICH.

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

**I. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5).**

Asa was the grandson of Rehoboam. Both his grandfather and father favored idolatry, but in spite of this record when he came to the throne he inaugurated a campaign of reform which brought great good. He not only had the handicap of the idolatry and immorality fostered by the two former kings, but he had to contend against the influence of his mother, who encouraged immoral worship (I Kings 15:13). In order to carry out his reformatory measures he had to wrest authority from her by deposing her. Asa did that which was good and right in the eyes of the Lord (v. 2). His supreme concern was not what would be approved by man but pleasing to the Lord.

1. Cleared the land of idolatrous emblems and images (vv. 3, 5), including (a) strange altars devoted to other gods; (b) high places where unlawful sacrifices were offered; (c) the upright stones or images connected with idolatrous worship; (d) the groves which were associated with gross licentiousness. Asa had all these relics of idolatry destroyed in Jerusalem and other cities of his kingdom.

2. Commanded Judah to seek the Lord (v. 4). He knew that if the reformation was to be effective it must be by the positive seeking after and worshipping God, accompanied by obedience to his commandments.

**II. Asa's Defensive Preparations (14:6-8).**

1. Built fortified cities (v. 6). He provided a general system of defense involving the cities at strategic points. He took advantage of the years of peace at the beginning of his reign to make fortifications.

2. He erected walls about the cities (v. 7). Upon these stone walls were observation towers from which the position and movements of the enemy could be seen, and defensive warfare waged.

3. Made gates and barred them (v. 7). The reason he assigns for these preparations was that they had sought the Lord. Those who really trust God will make every effort to provide defense.

4. Had an army of spearmen (v. 8). The army was made up of 480,000 brave men. The spearmen were protected with large shields and were prepared for offensive as well as defensive war.

**GAGETOWN**

**Kennedy-McCormick**

Miss Magdalene Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, and Mr. Kenneth McCormick, son of Stephen McCormick, were united in marriage at St. Agatha's church by Rev. Fr. McCullough, on Saturday morning at nine o'clock. They were attended by Francis McCormick of Caseville and Miss Cecelia Kennedy of Detroit.

The bride's dress was of white Jaillie crepe with white hat, shoes and gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink roses, baby breath and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid appeared in a dress of Nile green crepe with white accessories. She carried a bouquet of tea roses with baby breath and maidenhair fern.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents and a reception was held in honor of the bridal couple in the evening.

After a short wedding trip by motor, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will make their home at Caseville.

**Barn Burns**

Fire of unknown origin burned the old barn Sunday afternoon on the farm of Arthur Wood, who lives 1 1/2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles north of town. The building was used mainly for storing ice. About 1 1/2 tons of last year's hay and other articles burned. It was feared that the house and barn might burn

**ASA RELIES ON GOD**

1. Asa's Reformation (vv. 1-5).

2. Asa's Defensive Preparations (14:6-8).

3. Asa's Victory Over Zerah (14:9-12).

4. Asa's Message to Asa (15:1-7).

5. Asa's Prayer (15:8-15).

**ASA RELIES ON GOD**

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5. Asa's Prayer (15:8-15).

**Mermash the Life Time Feed**

WE HAVE been using Mermash and have put it to every test and have used it under practically all conditions found on a large poultry farm, a farmer told us recently. He said that Mermash:

1. Produces stronger chicks.
2. Chick losses are lower.
3. Pullets are well developed, early layers.
4. The hens lay more winter eggs.
5. The egg average per hen is higher.
6. The eggs are heavier shelled.
7. Mermash hastens old hens through the molt.

ONLY MERMASH contains Pacific Ocean kelp (a plant) and ocean fish meal, both rich in digestible iodine and other minerals essential for health and growth. Michigan crops and soils are low in these elements. Mermash contains ground yellow corn, pure wheat bran, flour midds, alfalfa leaf meal, kelp and fish meal. Priced low.

**The Farm Produce Company**

**Kroger's**

**NO WALK FOR THIS CAMEL BUT A WALK-OVER FOR GULF!**

**THE PALISADES in New Jersey**—which of 9 leading gasolines could take this Dodge and 4,300-lb. load farthest up the hill in "high"? The answer was—Gulf! Test certified by a Notary Public.

**NEW GULF GAS wins again in "Power Test"**

Are all gasolines alike? Here's proof that they aren't!

In a long series of "power tests" on tough hills from New England to Georgia, Gulf has been pitted against 32 other gasolines. Results?—Gulf has won more tests than the 32 other gasolines combined!

Drive to a Gulf station. Fill up with that Good Gulf—and see if you don't have a livelier motor!

© 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

**DRIVE IN AND TRY A TANKFUL!**

**There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE**

**Milk** COUNTRY CLUB VITAMIN D **10 Tall Cans 56c**

**Pet Milk** OR CARNATION **10 Tall Cans 59**

**Flour** COUNTRY CLUB **24 1/2 lb. Sack 89c**

Red Ripe Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans..... 29c

Barbara Ann Tomato Soup.....4 for 19c

Smooth and Fragrant Jewel Coffee.....lb. 21c

Iced Jelly Candies.....lb. 15c

Wesco Iced Tea.....1/2 lb. pkg. 29c

Standard Corn or Tomatoes...3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tall Cans Vegetable Soup.....3 cans 25c

Northern Tissue...3 rolls 17c

**POST'S BRAN FLAKES** 2 pkgs. **19c**

**CERTO** Bottle **25c**

Jello.....2 pkgs. 11c  
Post Toasties.....pkg. 10c  
Baker's Coconut.....1/4 lb. 10c  
Swansdown Flour..... 29c

Twinkle Dessert, 6 pkgs. 25c

Mason Jars .....quarts 79c

Jelly Glasses..... 43c

Jar Rubbers.....3 pkgs. 10c

Jar Caps..... 25c

Vanilla Extract 2 oz. bottle..... 15c

20 Mule Team Borax .....pkg. 10c

Caffine-Free Ovaltine ..... 39c

Doggie Dinner.....3 cans 25c

**Oat Meal** 22 1/2 lb. Bag **75c**

**Flour** COUNTRY CLUB PASTRY **5 Lb. Sack 21c**

**Kroger Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

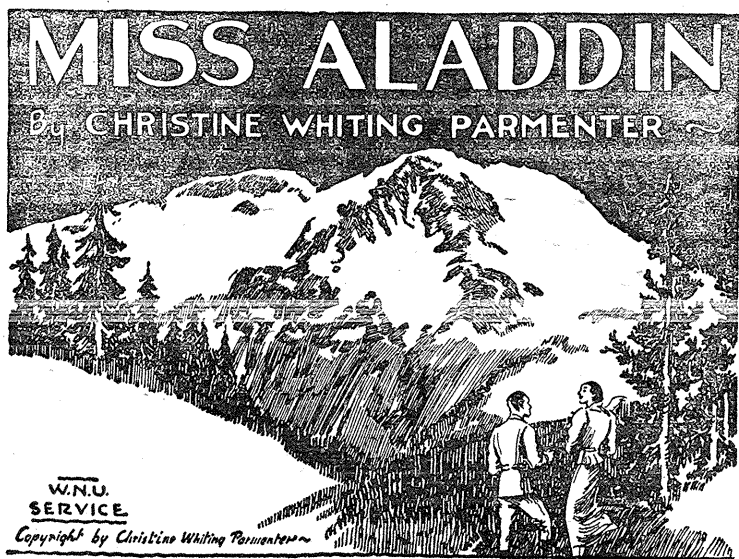
**BANANAS** ..... pound **6c**

New Cabbage.....lb. 3c  
Green Peas.....lb. 12c  
Celery..... 6c  
Green Beans.....lb. 5c  
Watermelons.....lb. 2c  
Lemons.....6 for 17c  
Oranges, Size 176.....doz. 43c

Carrots, New.....bunch 6c  
Head Lettuce.....head 9c  
Hot House Tomatoes.....2 lbs. for 25c  
New Potatoes.....15 lb. peck 27c  
Cucumbers.....each 5c  
Cantaloupes.....each 10c  
New Onions, White.....3 lbs. for 17c

Store Open on Wednesday until 10:00 p. m. during July and August





CHAPTER I

DAD was worried about something. All through dinner Nancy had been aware of it. Not once had he taken part in the conversation, and though outwardly unchanged (the girl was proud of her well-groomed, youthful-looking father) he seemed, somehow, miles and miles away.

"What's wrong, Jim? Has something happened?" Dad turned quickly, as if startled at the question. "Something has," he admitted, pulling himself together with what seemed to all of them a tremendous effort, "and since the little boy's away, it's a good time to tell you. Don't bother with coffee tonight, Margaret. Come into the other room and close the door. I—I must get it over."

But after all, James Nelson did not have to break the news. It was his sister, always quick to grasp a situation, who asked as they gathered in the living room: "Did that crash in the market today hit you very hard, Jim?"

Her brother nodded—wet his lips. "I—I'm down and out, Louise," he answered, but Nancy saw that he was looking at her mother. And Mother was looking at him, strangely. She seemed, thought the girl, stunned for just a moment.

"Down and out," James Nelson repeated grimly, still staring at his wife with eyes that had grown haggard. "After all these years the firm's gone under. I think—I fear, Margaret, that we'll have to begin all over again."

"Well," countered Mother, coming suddenly to life, "why not?" She sat down on the davenport beside

"Don't worry about me. If I'm not to come out in a blaze of glory, Aunt Louise, I'd almost rather be away somewhere." "Why shouldn't Nancy go to work?" asked Jack abruptly. "She's almost nineteen. Lots of girls her age."

"Oh, see here!" broke in her father. "I guess we'll manage without that. I think your plan about Edgemere is a good one, Judith, unless it sounds too hard for Margaret. But of course I'd pay the rent like any other tenant."

knew I could count on Mother; and Phil's too young to feel the hurt. As for you two, (turning to his own sister and his wife's) "you're safe, thank heaven! That was my first grain of comfort—relief that I'd put your money into good, dependable bonds."

"For mercy's sake!" broke in Aunt Louise. "Why didn't you tell us sooner? If Judy's savings and mine are still intact, things aren't so bad. Even with that small capital you can start again, Jim."

"If you think I'd touch a penny—" he began, when Aunt Judy interrupted. "Why shouldn't you? What would I have now, Jim, if you hadn't managed my affairs so carefully all these years? This crash in the market is no fault of yours. Make him see sense, Margaret. Of course he'll take our money if it will help."

"See here!" spoke up Aunt Judy as if surprised, "the place at Edgemere is vacant now. Why not go there and have no rent to pay?" Judith Hale had inherited the family home at her father's death some fifteen years before; but Edgemere was more than twenty miles from the city, and as no one spoke for just a moment, she questioned: "Could you stand commuting, Louise? It would mean a pretty early start for you."

"I ought to be able to stand it as well as Jim; or I could stay in town and go home for the weekends. But I'm thinking about Nancy. It seems hard to give up a debut and be torn from all one's young friends at the same time." "This was a surprise, not only to Nancy but to her elders. It was seldom that Louise Nelson, who taught English in a fashionable girls' school, displayed sympathy of this sort. She considered the debut a foolish, unnecessary display, and had said so repeatedly. She wanted Nancy to go to college and fit herself to be a teacher. It was amazing that in this time of stress she should give a thought to her niece's disappointment, and the girl said:

"Don't worry about me. If I'm not to come out in a blaze of glory, Aunt Louise, I'd almost rather be away somewhere."

"Why shouldn't Nancy go to work?" asked Jack abruptly. "She's almost nineteen. Lots of girls her age."

"Oh, see here!" broke in her father. "I guess we'll manage without that. I think your plan about Edgemere is a good one, Judith, unless it sounds too hard for Margaret. But of course I'd pay the rent like any other tenant."

"Oh, no, you wouldn't!" Aunt Judy bristled with indignation. "It's a pity I'm not allowed to help after all you and Margaret have done for me. Don't I know that when I came here years ago you'd never have thought of engaging a mother's helper if you hadn't known I was lonely and adored the children? And later Margaret pretended to need a housekeeper, so I'd feel I wasn't imposing on you to stay longer. Take the old house and use it, Jim. I've always felt it was Margaret's as much as mine. Don't say the word rent to me again!"

"Well, we can't decide everything tonight, and I'm dead tired. The thought of all these changes makes me a bit sick. But I do appreciate—He stopped, because, they all saw, it was impossible to go on; and Mother broke in with her un-failing tact:

"Let's go to bed, Jim. It's been a frightful day for you, but after a good sleep things will look brighter. As for me, I really believe it will be a relief to go back to Edgemere and drop all this 'keeping up with Lizzie'."

say I'm doing well in my studies, but it's only because I've crammed, and I'm sick of cramming. I'm no bright star, and you all know it. It's a shame to disappoint you, Dad, but I'm not going to college—that is," he added, "if I can help myself."

His father answered: "But I wanted a son to graduate from Alma Mater, boy."

"Send Phil, then. Phil's smart. He'll be a credit to you. Why, that kid knows more now than I did when I entered Exeter! I'm the dumbest member of the Nelson family, but I can get a job that'll pay my board. And if you ask me, so can Sis, if she's a mind to try."

Aunt Judy had been listening attentively to her nephew's words. Now she said: "He's right, I think, about leaving Exeter, Jim. Let him work for a while. He can finish school a year later if all goes well; and the boy will be happier to feel that he's helping now. You see, Margaret, I feel as Jack does. I'd rather be a help than a burden; and when he was talking I remembered that last week Caroline Spear told me she was hunting a suitable person to take her girls abroad. She said: 'Want the job, Judith? They'll wear you to shreds but I'll pay well for it.' Of course I laughed at the idea. I thought with Nancy's debut and everything, that I'd be needed here. But I'll call Caroline tonight and see if she still wants me. I always get along with young folks, and if they keep me sprinting maybe I'll reduce."

"Reduce!" Jack whistled expressively. "I wager that by the time you return to the land of the free, Aunt Judy, there'll be nothing left of you 'but just the bones and skin,' like that small, red hen you used to read about to us when we were kids. Those Spear twins are wild babies, believe me. Why don't they go to Europe by themselves?"

"That's what I asked Caroline. Girls go everywhere alone these days. But it seems that their grandfather is financing the trip and stipulated that they take a chaperon." "Chaperon!" burst from Nancy. "I didn't know they existed any more."

"They do," smiled her aunt. "You see one before you now, my dear, unless I'm too late to get the job. Don't look so mournful, Jim. It's a wonderful chance to get a trip abroad."

But her gay tones did not deceive them. Even Jack knew that Aunt Judy didn't want to go abroad with two restless young adolescents like the Spears. Dad said, after a moment:

"Well, we can't decide everything tonight, and I'm dead tired. The thought of all these changes makes me a bit sick. But I do appreciate—He stopped, because, they all saw, it was impossible to go on; and Mother broke in with her un-failing tact:

"Let's go to bed, Jim. It's been a frightful day for you, but after a good sleep things will look brighter. As for me, I really believe it will be a relief to go back to Edgemere and drop all this 'keeping up with Lizzie'."

She arose, a courageous smile curving her lips; but her hand sought Nancy's with a little squeeze which said as plainly as any words: "I understand, daughter; but we mustn't let him guess our disappointment."

Darkness descended on the household early that night, but not rest. Plans and more plans whirled through James Nelson's tired head for hours. Margaret, thinking him asleep, lay very still, pondering many things—Nancy mostly. This change was going to be hard for the girl. Louise had said they were spoiling her, and perhaps they had; but she was the only daughter. No knowing what life would bring her later on, and they'd so wanted her to have a happy youth—a carefree youth. Parties. Gaiety. Good times. And Nancy was pretty—astonishingly pretty. Somehow she seemed made for just that life. Already a row of new and lovely gowns hung in her closet awaiting the thrilling days ahead. Moving cautiously, the girl's mother wiped away a tear.

In the room above Louise Nelson lay staring at a patch of brightness on the ceiling, drifting in from a street light far below. She, too, was thinking about Nancy. "If only they'd taught her to be something besides a butterfly," she told herself. "This blow wouldn't come so hard. Not that the child hasn't got good courage, though. It showed this evening when she kept a stiff upper lip while her house of cards tumbled to pieces before her eyes. That's the pioneer spirit my father used to talk about, showing up in a softer generation, I dare say. But she can't do a thing to help. No training whatever. Not that she'd have had much time for training at her age; but I doubt if the girl has ever made a bed!"

Across the room Aunt Judy was fighting homesickness. She adored her family. It was hard for her to leave them even for a week-end; and here she was destined to spend six months in Europe with those "crazy" Spear girls. It was all settled. In her relief at the suggestion Mrs. Spear had almost cheered over the telephone.

"I suppose," Aunt Judy scolded herself, "that anyone would say I was in luck. A trip abroad and a good salary just when it's needed. But the truth is, I'd rather

be at Edgemere cooking for the family! I do think they're all wonderful. Margaret's a trump. She's so ambitious for Nancy, yet she never whimpered. And Jack! He didn't consider anything except helping his father. Offered to give up Mary Ann, and he— Why, the boy worships that car! And Nancy!" (Aunt Judith winked back the tears). "I wanted to cry for her, poor darling! She's been so thrilled and excited over this debut."

As for the girl herself, she lay on her beautiful four-poster trying to assemble her shattered world. It seemed incredible that such a thing could happen—to her. It just couldn't be true. "Why, Edgemere," she mused, "is—is the jumping-off place. One might as well be buried alive. I don't see how even Mother can endure it, especially with no Aunt Judy to help out. Come to think of it, there's only one bathroom for the entire family!" She threw a glance toward the door that led to her own white-tiled bath; and, as if she could see into the closet that lay beyond, a vision of the new gowns hanging there, waiting her entrance into what Jack called "the social swirl," rose up before her, and the girl's eyes misted.

"I'll never wear them now," she pondered unhappily. "I wish I could get a job like Jack; but what good am I? Aunt Louise was right. . . . I can't earn my salt, not to mention my silk stockings. . . . What'll the girls say, and the boys, when they hear the news? . . . Not that it matters. . . . Poor Dad! How he hated to tell us. . . . I'd like to help him, but—but I'm just useless. . . . Can't even earn my board. . . . No one would pay me. . . ."

Nancy turned her head. The door was opening cautiously, and as she switched on a bedside light the girl saw her brother, clad in pajamas and a bathrobe. "What on earth do you want this time of night?" she questioned. Without answering, Jack closed the two windows noiselessly and sat down on the foot of Nancy's bed, drawing his knees up under his chin.

"Sis," he began in a mysterious whisper. "I've got a perfectly corking scheme. Have—have you forgotten Cousin Columbine's proposition?"

Cousin Columbine's proposition! Nancy had not given it a thought since the week before when Jack, home from school for an unexpected Sunday, had met the postman at the door and brought a letter into the dining room where the family was at dinner.

"It looks like a long-winded screed from Dad's venerable relative in Colorado," the boy observed. "You read it aloud, Aunt Lou."

"But it's for your father." Dad smiled. "Read on, my dear. It can't be very private. The old lady hasn't written for a long time. What can she want?"

"To spend her remaining days with us, perhaps," opined Jack fearfully as he sat down and his aunt drew some finely written pages from the envelope. "What's she say, Aunt Lou?"

"Give me time to find out, please," she returned with a touch of sarcasm; and then read: "Dear Cousin James: It is some months since any news of my far-distant relatives has reached me; and now I am writing to ask what I trust will not be regarded as a favor—"

"What'd I say?" broke in Jack. "She wants to live with us! I felt something—something ominous creep down my spine when the postman handed me that letter. Go on, Quick."

Louise Nelson, always impatient at interruptions, paused for an aggravating moment before continuing: ". . . a favor. I suppose I am getting old—"

"Old is right!" burst impressively from Jack again. "Why, she's a pioneer, isn't she? One of those covered wagon people who—"

"Ssh!" warned his mother; while her sister-in-law, throwing the boy what in the vernacular of his generation is referred to as "a hard look," continued: ". . . for I find it more difficult to do for myself, and the neighbors feel that I should no longer remain alone at night in this large mansion."

Louise Nelson paused for just a moment, as if awaiting her nephew's comment, but as none was forthcoming, she went on: "I had hoped to secure the services of Mary Taylor, the daughter of our good postmaster; but she has other plans, for which, on the whole, I am relieved. Girls are not what they were in my day, but after all, blood will tell, so I am asking your daughter Nancy to start for Colorado as soon as—"

possible. Though I know you are well fixed financially, my dear cousin, I shall insist on paying the girl's traveling expenses. I also agree to give her twenty-five dollars every month, and her duties will not be arduous."

"As I believe I have mentioned in previous communications, my good neighbor, Aurora Tubbs, does my cooking and house cleaning, though on the latter subject her ideas and my own not infrequently clash. I should expect your daughter to dust the mansion neatly every morning; do her own washing—"

At this point, unable to restrain himself a moment longer, Jack gave vent to a sort of war whoop; and his aunt declared in exasperation: "Really, Jack, if you can't keep still until I finish, someone else may have the pleasure of reading this ridiculous proposal."

"Oh, go on, Louise," pleaded Dad. "What else does she expect of Nancy for that munificent salary?"

"Strict obedience, I judge. The letter says: 'If she goes out of an evening I shall expect her to be in not later than nine-thirty, my bedtime; and though I prefer that she should entertain no young men callers, if such a thing occurs they must leave at the same hour.'"

Aunt Louise paused, amused eyes meeting Nancy's as Jack chuckled: "No boy friends for our Nancy? That settles the matter, Dad. Just wire your antiquated cousin that your charming daughter doesn't qualify for the position."

"Keep still," begged Nancy. "I never heard anything so—so wild in my whole life!" Louise Nelson was smiling now. "You are to read the daily papers to Cousin Columbine, Nancy," she said. "And listen to this: 'If handy with her needle I should want the girl to do a bit of dressmaking now and then. She would get supper on Thursdays (Aurora's evening off), and in case of illness on my part it might be necessary for her to wait upon me. That is all, I think—And it's enough,'" declared Aunt Louise, interrupting herself this time. "I judge they haven't met the servant problem at Pine Ridge, Colorado!"

"What she wants is a slave," asserted Jack. "I can't quite see my decorative sister being nurse, dressmaker and cook to a prehistoric old lady one hundred-odd years old. Can you, Dad?"

"Well, hardly," agreed Dad. "Is that all, Louise?" "Very nearly. She says: 'Let me know what time Nancy will arrive at Colorado Springs, and I will send some trusty person to meet her with an automobile, as Pine Ridge is on a branch road and our only train leaves early in the morning. If no one greets her on arrival, instruct her, please, to sit quietly in the station until called for.'"

A girlish chuckle escaped Aunt Judy. "You can check yourself in the parcel room, Nancy! Proceed, Louise, I beg pardon for interrupting."

Jack winked at one aunt as the other retorted: "You're as bad as the children, Judith. But there's not much more. She says: 'I feel sure that this experience will improve your daughter.' How's that, James?"

Said Dad with spirit: "Why on earth should she imagine that our Nancy needs improvement?" "And how would she get it in a little one-horse western town?" asked Mother.

"This way," smiled Aunt Louise, reverting to the missive: "She would get away from the narrow New England viewpoint. She would learn something about the vastness of her country."

"I suppose she means those 'great open spaces' we read about," laughed Jack, while his aunt, ignoring him, continued: "The milder climate would improve her health; and she would experience the satisfaction of being self-supporting. Please write at once, and believe me, dear James, your affectionate though unseen cousin, Columbine Nelson."

Aunt Louise looked up. "Well," she decided, drawing a deep breath, "I call that the—very limit!"

For this meticulous teacher of English to use an expression even remotely approaching slang, was an event in itself. The family smiled; and Nancy retorted: "It's plain, Aunt Lou, that this is an occasion when Webster's Unabridged is totally inadequate! Dad dear, how can this venerable lady be your first cousin? And did she acquire her outlandish name because columbines are the state flower of Colorado?"

"Better look up your history, my dear," replied her father. "Cousin Columbine must be over seventy, and Colorado didn't become a state until 1876. I'll admit that I probably remember the date because it's also the year that I was born," he added honestly.

"But how," asked Jack, "did an uncle of yours land way off in the old West, Dad? Seems queer for one lone member of the family to start off for the wilderness. How'd it happen?"

James Nelson glanced at his sister, and she said: "As I recall the story, Father's half-brother, Jethro Nelson, who was a good bit older than the others, possessed the wanderlust. He yearned to see something besides his native New Hampshire, and as his young wife

was fired with the same ambition, they started west in a covered wagon drawn by oxen, unless my memory's at fault."

"Alone?" questioned the boy, leaning forward eagerly.

"Oh, no! There were three other wagons in the caravan, or whatever they called it. Part of those pioneers turned back somewhere in Kansas, frightened, I believe, by the immensity of the prairie. Others pushed on to California; but it was rumors of gold in the Colorado mountains that lured Uncle Jed in that direction, and an unlooked-for circumstance which made him stop where he did. Of course it wasn't Pine Ridge then—just unsettled wilderness. But the journey had proved too hard on his young wife, and instead of reaching some settlement, Denver or possibly Auraria (which was flourishing because of the gold rush) for the event, her baby was born in a covered wagon at the spot which was later to be called Pine Ridge."

"And that baby was Cousin Columbine?" asked Nancy. Her aunt nodded, while Dad took up the narrative.

"Here's where her name comes in, daughter. Early next morning Uncle Jed discovered some enormous blue and white columbines growing nearby and carried the whole clump in to the new mother. The story goes that she uttered an exclamation of rapture at their beauty, and cried out: 'Columbines! I know now what we'll call our little daughter!'"

"Do you suppose," asked Jack, "if he'd presented the lady with a cactus blossom she'd have named her baby Cactaceous?" "Goodness gracious, boy, have you no sentiment?" reproved Aunt Judy. "And the fact that you've been studying botany cries aloud, Cactaceous! I never heard that word before."

"Nor I," admitted Mother. "But do you mean to say, Jim, that a man who possessed the wanderlust was content to stay right where Fate landed him for the rest of his natural life?"

"Indeed no," spoke up Aunt Louise, "and in my opinion Uncle Jed's poor wife had a lonely time of it. He was forever leaving her to seek gold, silver and adventure. That was, I imagine, after other settlers joined them. Years later he did strike silver in Leadville; but his wife had died of hardship before that. I believe she never saw the 'mansion' Cousin Columbine's so proud of. Uncle Jed was the big man of the town of Pine Ridge then, though the place can't be much more than a settlement now. Anyway, it isn't on the map."

"And she expects us to send Nancy to a place like that?" gasped Mother. "I didn't realize it was so isolated."

"But it's home to Cousin Columbine," observed Aunt Judy, "and perhaps she's lonely."

"I wonder if she'd be satisfied with me?" suggested Jack. "I have a touch of this wanderlust myself."

"You'd make a swell dressmaker," jeered his sister; and then, being called to the telephone by one of the admirers of whom Cousin Columbine would disapprove, promptly forgot the matter.

(To be continued.)

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 3rd day of December, 1921, was executed by John J. Klein and Mary A. Klein, his wife, to Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Michigan, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office for Tuscola County, Michigan, in Liber 151 of Mortgages at page 473.

That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of principal and interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of One Hundred Sixty-five and 06-100 (\$165.06) Dollars.

That under the power of sale in said mortgage contained said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Lots Five and Six of Block Two (2) of Seed's Addition to the Village of Cass City, according to the recorded plat thereof"

and will be sold as aforesaid, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated May 9, 1934. PINNEY STATE BANK of Cass City, Michigan, Mortgagee. ANNEKE & BROOKER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 507-510 Phoenix Building, Bay City, Michigan. 5-18-13.

Man's Heart Stopped, Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adierka, rid him of all gas, now he eats anything and feels fine. Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement LM-8.

Diamonds in Industry Half of all the diamonds produced are used in the industries. The chief demand is in mining, motor, marine and flying trades.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1934.

Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Margaret Brackenbury, Deceased.

James A. Brackenbury, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself, or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 17th day of July, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 6-22-3

Directory.

MORRIS HOSPITAL. F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m.

L. D. McRAE, M. D. Office hours, 4-7 p. m. Phone 62-F-2.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Office hours, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m. 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. Telephone 189-F-2.

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

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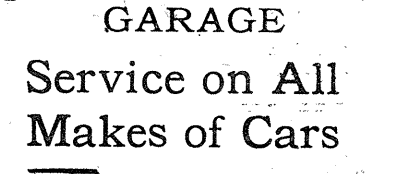
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R. N. McCULLOUGH Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker. Sale terms—\$500 or less, \$5. Over \$500, 1%. Dates may be arranged at Chronicle office.

J. A. COLE GARAGE

Service on All Makes of Cars



YOUR CAR NEEDS A SPRING TONIC

We Have It—SERVICE

George Mechanics Don

Chicago's 1934 A Century of Progress.

A "Home Away From Home" Bond's Tourist Home

7635 Coles Ave, Chicago. Ph. So. Shore 3041. Enter Chicago by routes U. S. 12-20-41 on So. Shore Dr. At 77th St. turn left one block, turn right one half block. See sign. Rates reasonable. Rooms sanitary. Free parking. Excellent transportation. Fifteen minutes to Fair grounds. Cass City was Mr. Bond's home town, living in Evengreen township until manhood. 1891, he went to Chicago where he continues to reside.



# Mother's Cook Book

FOR THE TEA TABLE

SO MUCH depends upon the attractiveness of the tea table—simplicity is the rule, even where the pocketbook need not be considered. One need not buy expensive teas, either, for the ordinary ones when treated to a bit of orange peel, a flower or two of jasmine will have a flavor which will be found quite distinctive.

Dainty open sandwiches which take time to prepare but are fetching in appearance are often all that is served with the cup of tea. Cut the bread into one-half inch slices or a bit thicker, then into rounds or in any design. One may have hearts, clubs, diamonds or spades if so inclined, as there are all sorts of sandwich cutters on the market. Spread the bread lightly with mayonnaise, then pipe on cheese with whipped cream, decorate with finely minced parsley, peppers or candied fruits. There is no end to the variety which anyone may think up, and use almost any food at hand.

Many hostesses like to serve preserved fruits for sweetening, such as pineapple, candied cherries, orange quarters, glazed, and various other combinations. With the fragrance of the tea and fruit one needs some sweetening. Rock candy makes a delightful one, as it may be bought in various colors to match the decoration. This adds much to the appearance of the table. This is never placed in the tea, but passed that the color may add delight to the partakers.

Other candy flavors are in vogue—mint is always enjoyed. Fresh mint dusted with powdered sugar is especially attractive.

### Peanut Muffins.

Mix and sift two cupfuls of pastry flour with four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of granulated sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth cupful of peanut butter, and two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of milk, mix well and bake in well greased muffin tins twenty minutes. Serve hot with a salad for a main course at luncheon.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

### The Samoyed Dog

In his native countries, the Samoyed dogs born in higher altitudes were always pure white, while those born farther south were of various colors resembling the Newfoundland. In winter, the color of their nose changes from black to brown—returning to black with the approach of warm weather.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

# Emily Post on GOOD TASTE TODAY

A series of interesting articles, full of useful information on questions of etiquette that arise in everyday life, will be published in these columns. Follow these articles for the answers to many of your social problems.

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY has brought many changes in accepted social customs. What was correct in the gay '90's, or even a decade or two ago, is not necessarily correct now—in fact, it may be extremely old-fashioned. A new etiquette of modern youth has come out of the fast-moving years to leave its impress upon all social forms and customs. To you of the older generations, as well as to young men and women, Mrs. Post's articles will be interesting and valuable.

There is no one better qualified than Emily Post to give advice upon matters of etiquette. For many years she has been regarded as an authority on this subject.

Read Mrs. Post's Articles to Find Out Just What Is "Right" and What Is Not . . .

## PLAN AUTO TUNNEL FOR MOUNT BLANC

### Would Speed Trip Between France and Italy.

Turin, Italy.—The monarch of the Alps, Mount Blanc, is to have a motor tunnel that will be about nine or ten miles long. The plan has been put before the duke, who has approved, without pledging the government in the matter of expense.

There have been several schemes in the past to run a tunnel through Mount Blanc, which would provide a quick and more useful means of communication between France and Italy and Switzerland. The last project was for a railroad tunnel between the valley of the Avere in France and the valley of Aosta in Italy.

The scheme for a motor road is more practical, though inevitably also very costly. It has this advantage over building a railroad track that is needed to construct approach roads. The existence of the tunnel also would constrain the local authorities to build new, or improve old roads, so as to take advantage of the new communication.

The plan which is likely the work of the Swiss engineer, Anthony Bron, contemplates a road bored through Mount Blanc which would run from Chamonix on the French side of Mount Blanc to Entreves on the Italian side.

The tunnel would provide a marvelous encouragement for winter sports, allowing its votaries to travel to and fro between France, Italy and Switzerland quickly and easily to the most suitable sports grounds at any given time of the year.

## Will Penciled on Board Conveys \$10,000 Estate

New York.—A piece of pine board on which nearly thirty-one years ago Edwin Roberts, a contractor and builder, penciled brief instructions that his wife, Elizabeth, should receive his estate, was filed as his will in the Bronx Surrogate's court. Mr. Roberts died February 19.

The piece of board, six inches square and three-quarters of an inch thick, bore only the sentence, "I leave all I own to my wife, Elizabeth Roberts, after all just debts are paid," and the signatures of Roberts and the witnesses, "Mrs. H. C. Garland" and "Lily Roberts," one of his daughters. Arthur Bell, the attorney who filed the will, explained that Mr. Roberts always had brushed aside suggestions of Mrs. Garland, his neighbor, that he draw up his will.

On May 18, 1903, Mrs. Garland, with Mr. Bell's assistance, drew her own will and took it next door to show it to Mr. Roberts, who was repairing his front porch. "I tell you, you ought to make yours out," she told him.

"Oh, very well," Mr. Roberts said, and picking up a piece of wood, scribbled the sentence and the witnesses signed. The estate is estimated at \$10,000.

## Mud Turtle's Heart Can Withstand Intense Cold

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The mud turtles probably smiled broadly as Americans suffered under temperatures of 50 or more below zero.

An experiment with liquid air at the University of Pittsburgh showed the living heart of a turtle able to withstand a temperature of 320 below zero.

Although the heart was immersed in the freezing liquid for ten minutes, it recovered fully within 45 minutes. In a previous experiment two goldfish were placed in the liquid for three seconds. When removed one was thrown against a wall and shattered like a piece of glass. The other was placed in ice water and within a half hour was swimming about normally.

## Pupils With Defective Eyes Have Special Light

Austin, Texas.—Rooms with special lighting and school books with extra large type are being used here for a group of 17 public school pupils, singled out for an experiment in sight conservation.

The work is being sponsored by the Lions club. Examinations which preceded the test showed 273 school children of 4,672 tested had defective sight. Further tests reduced the number selected for the sight conservation class to 17.

Dr. Henry L. Hilgartner, Jr., oculist, interested the club and city school officials in the project.

## More Than Half Billion Paid in Gasoline Taxes

Washington.—Gasoline taxes paid to the various states by motor vehicle operators during 1933 totaled \$519,123,716, an increase of 1.18 per cent over the collections in 1932.

New York led, with collections amounting to \$43,162,012; California was second, with about \$35,000,000, and Pennsylvania ranked third, with \$30,824,995.

Oregon was the only state to increase its tax rate last year, its rate now being 5.18 cents a gallon. In 1932 the total for gasoline taxes was \$513,047,239.

# Poultry

## DEVELOP PULLETS' BODY FOR LAYING

### Use Care in Early Feeding to Bring Maturity

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College, WNU Service.

The proper feeding of chickens during the period of early development is of vital importance in determining their future laying capacities, so tests at branch station farms during the past five years have proved.

One of the most critical periods in a bird's life is that between the time it goes off the starting mash and the time it is placed on a laying mash diet. The feeding should be such as to bring the birds to bodily maturity at approximately the same time they start laying, and not before. After the birds start laying most of their food goes into egg production and very little, if any, goes to skeleton growth. Hence, a bird that starts laying before it has reached full growth is liable to remain undeveloped and will seldom have the stamina needed by heavy producing hens.

Too great an amount of protein in the food before the laying period is apt to start the pullets laying too soon. An excess of carbohydrates or a feed of cereal crops alone also are conducive to too-early laying. A good feed should have the proteins and carbohydrates well balanced.

A mash containing 15.1 per cent protein, of which 4 per cent was animal protein, fed along with the regular scratch feed was found to give the best results in the experiments conducted with Rhode Island Reds and White Leghorns. Fed on this diet, the birds reached sexual and physical maturity at approximately the same time.

## Claw Guards on Toms to Save Injury to the Hens

With a few cents worth of rubber tubing for each tom, turkey growers can solve one of their most serious problems, that of having hens severely lacerated and sometimes even killed during the breeding season by the sharp claws of the male birds. Doctor W. A. Billings, veterinary specialist at the Minnesota University farm, suggests putting a short length of rubber tubing over each toenail of breeding toms.

Tubing one-fourth inch in diameter with one-sixteenth inch hole, is the variety recommended. A half-inch piece of tubing is slipped on over the toenail and left protruding a little beyond the sharp end. It is suggested that the claw be smeared with rubber tire cement or glue before the rubber is put on. The guards do not interfere with the gait of the toms and do not seem to annoy them in any way. The use of these guards not only will protect the hens, but will make it unnecessary to use saddles or canvas coverings for them.

## Small Eggs Hatch Poorly

Hatching eggs, weighing less than 20 ounces per dozen, showed, in recent experiments in the state of Michigan, a very poor hatchability and produced small chicks which developed slowly. Eggs weighing 21 to 22 ounces per dozen had a fair hatchability, but those weighing 23 ounces or more per dozen showed a good hatchability and chicks of good weight.

## POULTRY HINTS

Cannibalism in chicks may be due to lack of protein in the mash.

A hen's egg contains 66 per cent water, 10 per cent fat, 13 per cent protein and 11 per cent minerals.

The cause of dead chicks in shell may often be traced to the use of thin-shelled hatching eggs.

Bloody eggs are due to a rupture of a small blood vessel in the ovary or oviduct, usually in the ovary.

Experiments at Cornell university show that vitamin G in rations of young chicks will promote growth and reduce losses by death.

The leading states in poultry production are Iowa, Missouri, California, and Texas, in that order. California, Iowa, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and Ohio lead in the value of eggs sold.

Paper clips can be used to prevent bleeding from scratches on the combs of laying hens and pullets which have low clotting ability of the blood during the first weeks of egg production.

Grit is an aid to the gizzard in crushing and grinding feed and should be before the birds at all times. Not over three-fourths of a pound of hard grit will be needed by a hen in a year's time.

In 1849 the first American poultry show was held in Boston. Annual poultry shows throughout the country increased rapidly, and this tended to create further interest in improved breeding methods.

## ASTRONOMERS WILL CHECK MOON WEIGHT

### Observatories of World to Take Measurements.

London.—Headed by Dr. H. Spencer Jones, the astronomer royal, eighty-seven observatories throughout the world are now making a co-operative survey to discover the weight of the moon and determine the scale of the entire solar system four times more accurately than at present.

The planet Eros is being used as the key to the solutions. The International Astronomical union, under the chairmanship of Doctor Jones, is looking after the little planet Eros, which three years ago made its nearest approach to the earth—a distance of some sixteen million miles.

Although Eros is only about twenty miles across, it is the only planet which is bright enough and comes near enough to the earth for its position to be surveyed.

### Problem Baffling.

But the "baseline" of this celestial survey is nothing less than the diameter of the earth, and when the astronomers have completed their task they will have weighed the moon, a feat which has always been regarded as extremely baffling, and determined the scale of the entire solar system four times more accurately.

The astronomers commenced their survey in 1925 and hoped to complete their job by 1933.

"The first task," Doctor Jones explained in an interview, "was to work out the expected path of Eros across the sky."

"It was then necessary to obtain as accurately as possible the position of some 900 'background' stars near which Eros would pass in its track first across the northern hemisphere and then south across the southern sky."

"From October, 1930, to May, 1931, the eighty-seven observatories were engaged in taking photographs of Eros. Most of the photographs did not include enough reference stars from which the position of Eros could be measured, so a further series of photographs had to be taken. "In the meantime," added Doctor Jones, "Doctor Witt, the Berlin astronomer, who first discovered Eros, has just completed a calculation of what its observed path would have looked like from the center of the earth."

### Points Out Error.

A number of observatories are now taking advantage of Doctor Witt's work.

"The final answer," Doctor Jones said, "will be, not the distance of Eros from the earth, but the distance of the sun from the earth. The possible error is now about 50,000 miles in 93,000,000 miles. We hope to reduce it to a quarter of this figure. "All other distances in the solar system will be similarly affected, and we also will know the mass of the moon with greater accuracy."

"The mass of the moon comes into nearly all astronomers' calculations. This is because the earth as well as the moon is always moving round their common center of gravity, which is about 3,000 miles up towards the moon from the center of the earth. In fact, the moon's gravitation is pulling the earth, as well as the earth's the moon."

## Pigmy Tribe May Once Have Lived in Texas

Wellington, Texas.—Miniature bones found in a cliff on a ranch near here have led County Surveyor A. B. Smith to believe that part of the Texas panhandle was once inhabited by a pigmy tribe.

The small skeleton, found in a sitting posture, faced the east. The teeth in a tiny skull led Smith to believe that the person must have died near the age of sixty. The skeleton was fairly well preserved by hard clay surrounding it.

## Nebraska Gives Prizes for Hunters of Crows

Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska nimrods have been invited to participate in a state-wide crow shoot, sponsored by the Nebraska Isaac Walton league. Predictions have been made that the large, unloved black plumed birds will fall in great numbers during the contest, which will continue throughout 1934. Awards are to be made to the crow hunters turning in the largest number of "scalps" for the year.

## Bottles From Past Found by Workmen

Avincourt, France.—French military workers engaged on construction of the steel and concrete ring of underground defense came upon a rare find recently while mopping-up some old German pill-box fortifications near here. Including personal belongings and accouterments of the defenders, a score or more bottles of Delbec champagne were found. It was of the vintage of 1912. It is thought to have been seized back of the French lines by German raiders during the World war.

## June 1934 Pig Crop Report

A sharp reduction in number of pigs farrowed this past spring compared with the spring of 1933 and prospects for a relatively greater reduction in fall farrowings are shown by the June 1 pig crop report issued June 30 by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. The department's report is based upon returns from more than 5,000 Michigan farmers secured through the co-operation of the rural mail carriers of the Post Office Department.

The state's pig crop for the spring season of 1934 (December 1, 1933-June 1, 1934) is estimated at 449,000 head which is 24 per cent less than the 594,000 head saved during the same period last year and 23 per cent smaller than the average spring pig crop 1932-33. This decrease is largely the result of a reduction in number of sows farrowed although the average number of pigs saved per litter this spring was also smaller, being only 6.5 as against 6.7 pigs per litter for the spring of 1933.

The indicated number of sows for fall farrowing in 1934 (June 1-December 1) is given at 45,000 head which is 38 per cent less than the number farrowed in the fall of 1933, and also 38 per cent below the average for 1932 and 1933. This estimate is based upon breeding intentions reports as of June 1 and assumes that the relationship between breeding intentions and subsequent farrowings will be similar to that for other recent years. Because the prospective decrease in fall farrowings this year is much greater than has ever been reported, the 1934 intentions report may not be as good a guide to subsequent farrowings as it has been in past years.

The 1934 spring pig crop for the United States has been estimated by the Department of Agriculture at 37,427,000 head or about 28 per cent smaller than the number of pigs saved during the spring season of 1933 and 27 per cent less than the average spring pig crop, 1932-33. The number of sows to farrow in the fall of 1934, for the country as a whole, is placed at 3,133,000 head or 38 per cent less than the number farrowed in the fall of 1933. This decrease for the United States, both in number of head and in percentage, are the largest for a single year as indicated by the records of hog slaughter for the last 50 years.

### Indians Played Football

The Ohio Indians played football before the dawn of the Nineteenth century, the men lining up against the women. Not allowed to touch the ball with their hands, the men had to catch and shake the women, and throw them to the ground if necessary to separate them from the ball. The men dared only kick it once it was freed from the lady's grasp. It was not uncommon to see a herculean squaw struggling down the field, holding firmly to the ball. At each end of the field were stakes six feet apart through which the ball was carried by the women or kicked by the men—for a touch down.

### Corn in China

Corn, native to American continents in the western hemisphere, was grown in China long before it was grown by the English settlers at Jamestown. A photostatic copy of a Chinese book published in 1573 reports that maize or Indian corn, there called "imperial grain," had been grown in China for years, and that it had been introduced from the west by way of Tibet or Turkestan. The indications are that the Spaniards discovering maize in the New world, took home the grain from South and Central America, that the Arabs carried it from Spain to Mecca, and that it then spread eastward through Central Asia to China.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

# Pastime

Cass City

Sat., Sun., July 7-8 10c-25c

First, Mother's Day; then, Father's Day. Now, Sweethearts' Day.

## "Twenty Million Sweethearts"

Hear Dick Powell sing to the world! Ginger Roger in her most winsome role, answering him with song. You will be singing too after you hear them sing "I'll String Along with You."

Also three fine short subjects.

Tues., Wed., July 10-11

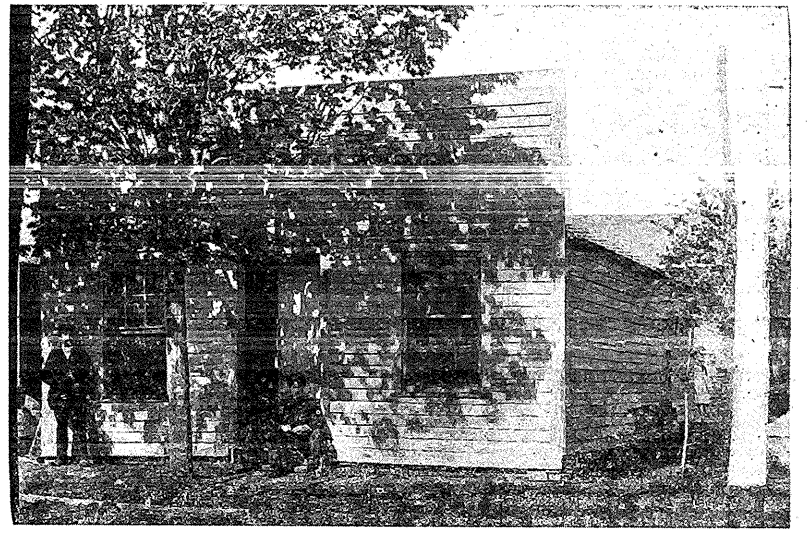
10c-15c

You're invited to a

## "Hollywood Party"

Famous stars! Beautiful girls! A star-spangled banquet of mirth and melody. Everybody's going!

## Do You Remember?



The Cass City Chronicle has through the years stored away pictures of local people and buildings, some of which date back many years. The Chronicle will reprint some of these from time to time. No names or stories will appear under any picture and it will be left for the readers to think back through the years and search their memories for identification.

## Chronicle Liners

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

WE STILL have a few horses for sale. Enquire at my farm home. John McGrath, 3 west and 1 1/2 north of Cass City. 6-1-1f

SEE WANNER & Matthews for arsenate of lead and spraying equipment. 7-6-4

CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped through the Elmwood Shipping Association, buyer, or trucker, Louis Darowitz, Joe Leishman, Phone 132-F-32, Cass City. 2-3-1f

IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or hogs for sale, phone Grant Patterson, Cass City. 3-16-1f

WANTED—Old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Send card to Otto Montel, Fairgrove, Mich. 12-8-1f

OUR MODERN METHODS of cleaning together with fine workmanship have pleased our many customers. Let us put new life and improved looks in your clothing. Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. 7-6-

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

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City. 3-24-1f

MR. FARMER—I am in the market to buy anything you have to sell in the line of livestock. Clifford Second, Cass City, Mich. Phone 68-F-3 4-5-1f

NOTICE to the public—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted in my name by any person other than myself. Harold Hopper, 2562 Sharon Ave., Detroit, Mich. 5-25-

FOR SALE—Purebred brown and white collie pups. Guaranteed satisfaction or money back. Three dollars for males; \$1.50 for females. Also registered Guernsey heifer, due in October. Half-mile east of Uby. J. E. Bukowski, R2. 6-29-2

THE ANNUAL meeting of the electors of School District number five, Elkland township, will be held at the schoolhouse on July 9, at 8:00 p. m. At this time will occur the election of two trustees for terms of three years and such other business as may legally come before such meeting. Fred A. Bigelow, Secretary. 6-29-2

I GRATEFULLY appreciate the many kindnesses shown me during the time I have been confined to my home. Mrs. Fred Smith.

WANTED TO BUY—By the Tuscola Co. Holstein Freisian Association, a registered Holstein heifer due to freshen in the fall. Submit bids to County Agricultural Agent's office at the Court House by Wednesday, July 11. This animal to be donated by the Holstein Freisian Ass'n to the 4-H Club Building Fund. 7-6-1

IN MEMORIAM—In loving memory of our darling Russell. "Only a step removed And that step into bliss. Our own, our dearly loved Whom here on earth we ever miss. Not thused the sweetest voice That used to greet our ear But mid the angel throng Sounding more sweet and clear. Not passed away the love So rich, so true, so pure But perfected above And ever to endure. Only a step removed We soon again shall meet Our own, our dearly loved. Around the Saviour's feet." Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

"SHE WALKED Into His Parlor"—the gripping story of a modern business girl's struggle for true love—begins in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

## A WONDERFUL TRIP ON A BEAUTIFUL SHIP

# DETROIT to PT. HURON

And Return, Daily Except Saturdays

\*ON SATURDAYS: Str. Tashmo leaves Detroit 9:00 a. m. and 2:45 p. m. going as far as Tashmo Park only; returning leaves Tashmo 7 p. m.; arrives Detroit 9 p. m.

ENJOY a sail up Detroit River, across Lake St. Clair, through St. Clair Flats, the "Venice of America," and up the St. Clair River to Sarnia and Port Huron. There is no other trip so beautiful and enjoyable as this all-day ride from DETROIT to PORT HURON and return on the majestic S. S. TASHMOO. There is music and dancing during the forenoon and evening, tables for bridge, cafeteria and lunch counters—every refreshment service.

## \*ST. CLAIR FLATS, TASHMOO PARK, ALGONAC AND SARNIA, ONTARIO

Str. Tashmo leaves Griswold St. Dock, Detroit, 9 a. m. daily and Sunday; arrives Port Huron 2:10 p. m. except Saturdays. Returning leaves Port Huron 3:10 daily except Saturdays, Sarnia, Ont. 3:20 p. m., except Saturdays, arriving in Detroit 7:45 p. m. FARES: Tashmo Park or St. Clair Flats, week days, 75c; Sundays, \$1.00 round trip; Port Huron or Sarnia, Ont., one way, \$1.10, returning same day \$1.50; unlimited, \$2.00 R. T. Children 6 to 14, half fare. Fizzel's Orchestra for dancing.

TASHMOO PARK Half-way between Detroit and Port Huron is Detroit's favorite pleasure park, reached at 11:45 a. m., where you may spend 5 hours (7 hours on Saturday) and return on Str. Tashmo in the evening. Free dancing in the pavilion; picnic in the grove, baseball, golf and all outdoor sports and amusements.

RAILROAD TICKETS reading G. T. Ry. between Detroit and Port Huron, are good on Steamer Tashmo either direction.

Dancing Moonlights to Sugar Island Leave foot of Griswold St. 8:45 every evening, except Saturday, dancing on steamer and in the pavilion at the park. FINZEL'S BAND, SATURDAY: Show Boat Moonlight to Sugar Island Park 9:30 p. m.

## TASHMOO TRANSIT COMPANY

Foot of Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. Randolph 9533

Advertise your Auction in the Chronicle