STANLEY OSBURN'S FUNERAL IS TODAY

Former Register of Deeds of Tuscola County Died in Ann Arbor.

Stanley Osburn, register of deeds of Tuscola county from 1925 to 1934 inclusive, died at the University of Michigan hospital at Ann Arbor, Wednesday morning, Feb. 12, where he had been a patient since last September.

Funeral services will be held this (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 at the Huston Funeral Home at Caro. Burial will be in the Novesta ceme-

stanley Osburn was born in Kingston township on Dec. 16, 1892, and attended high school at Marlette and graduated in the class of 1912. He entered the freshman class at the state normal at Ypsilanti the following fall. He be-



TUSCOLA VETS TO RECEIVE

Legionnaires of Caro have estimated that Tuscola county World Helen Doerr War veterans will receive not in ex- Dorothy Holcomb cess of \$100,000 in adjusted service compensation. Figures released when the bonus bill was passed over the president's veto gave the Frank Morris. amount as \$522,000.

mount as \$522,000.

The Caro Legion post has assistTheda Bardwell ed 100 veterans in making out applications. Seventy-four applicants had a face value of \$73,412, but all of the 74 had borrowed 50 per cent of the value of their certificates previously, so they will receive cash and bonds for only half of the amount. Sixteen of the remainder had not borrowed and will receive \$13,376. This left outstanding from veterans who have not applied approximately \$50,000.

Krug Repeats High Sales Performance

Dougald Krug came home from Chicago the other day with another feather in his hat, having won first place for the largest volume of sales of Shellane products in 1935. He won similar honors in a contest

of 450 dealers on his 1934 business. Mr. Krug was "high man" in a district comprising the following states: Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and

Former Cass City Resident Dead

John Crocker, who had been a resident in the vicinity of Cass City for 37 years, died at his home in Saginaw on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the age 87 years. Funeral services were conducted in the Cass City Evangelical church by Rev. G. A. Spitler Thursday afternoon and burial was made in Elkland cemetery.

Mr. Crocker was born in the state of Ohio. He made his home in Saginaw before coming to Cass City and ten years ago returned to Saginaw where he has since resided. Fifty-seven years ago he was united in marriage with Miss Mary Benkelman who survives him. Mr. Crocker had been in good health up to the time of his 87th birthday on

Besides the widow, one daughter and five sons are left to mourn his departure. They are: Mrs. Julia Gibbs, Fred, Henry and George, all of Saginaw, and Louis and Ben of Cass City. He also leaves four-teen grandchildren.

Mr. Crocker was a member of the Cass City Evangelical church during his residence here while in Saginaw he was an attendant of a Methodist church as long as his tidy six feet above the worn soles health and age permitted.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES



108 STUDENTS EARN HONOR ROLL PLACES

Freshman Class Leads the Six Groups in Number of Honor Pupils.

The names of pupils earning ABOUT \$100,000.00 scholastic honors are given in the following paragraphs:

12th Grade. Hester Kitchin Helene McComb Patricia Pinney Norman Silvernail

Turn to page 8, please.

SYNTHETIC **GENTLEMAN**

By Channing Pollock

CHAPTER I

THE house stood alone on a sand dune overlooking the seadark, deserted, and silent, except for the swish of the rain blowing against its shingles. Wet to his skin, and shivering, the Duke struggled to pry open a window. From his dank coat pocket, the

Duke drew a cheap jackknife and a tiny searchlight.

The Duke's thumb pressed the button, and, momentarily, the ray revealed waving wet beach-grass, and a single scrub pine bent in the wind. Then, carefully, he began cutting away the dry putty that held a pane of glass. It was slow "Why don't I break the damned thing?" the Duke asked himself, and, a minute later, felt the unshattered glass drop into his hand.

It was easy to open the window, then, and easy for a slim and agile man to climb through. Once inside the house, he paused. Would the electric lights be working, and would it be safe to turn them on? Why not? Half the summer residences in Southampton had been opened for the season. The Duke touched a switch his searchlight had disclosed beside a door.

It was exactly the sort of room he had expected—a luxurious breakfast room in a luxurious summer residence. Most of the furniture was covered, but a gay breakfast table stood in the center, and, beyond it, was an open door to a pantry. The Duke walked through, and into the kitchen, turning on lights as he went. After all, why should they mind an extra week-

end guest?

He grinned, and anyone who had seen that grin might have found it hard to mind. It was an ingratiating grin, in a pleasant, likeable face. A lean face, weather-beaten and a little boney, but with large, kind, steel-gray eyes, surmounted by a thatch of unruly brick-red hair. The Duke's trim figure stretched a Turn to page 7, please.

START NEXT SUNDAY FARMERS' WEEK ATTRACTS 18,000

Program at State College Campus Provides 1936 Outlook and Entertainment.

Forecasts of better times for the farmers in Michigan in 1936 greeted 18,000 members of the state's farm families who drove through snow into icy cold winds to the Farmers' Week program at Michigan State College February 3 to 7 at East Lansing.

In addition to well known speakers, scientists and state leaders, the visitors attending the 21st annual winter short course week heard welcome news on how their pocketbooks would be affected beneficially by commercial and industrial conditions within and outside of the

came ill while in school at that church, will serve as evangelist in look for the next twelve months. place in January, 1913, with what a series of special services which Surveys predict a healthy demand was at that time considered tuberculosis of the spine and was confined constantly to his bed from the fall of 1914 until the spring of ucts, favorable hog and beef prices to the farmer, increased demand for truck crops for canning, uncertain sugar beet prospects and lower sellduced acreage.

women, boys and girls from all sec- Arthur Atwell, representing the tions of the state. Only one honor elevators, mill and condensary was wrested from rural ownership. group. The Ladies' Aid Society of Michigan State College matched the Catholic church will serve the converse of the co

KARA A VICTOR IN BOXING AT CLEVELAND

Jerome Root has received word from his nephew, Ted Kara, that Kara defeated Troy Bellini, a national champion boxer, in the Plain Dealer's eighth annual Golden Gloves tournament at Cleveland. Kara is driving steadily towards his goal. He has his heart set on United States Olympic team. In the best condition he ever attained after five months' work on his uncle's farm, Kara left Cass City early in January for his home in Cleveland. He was a late entry in the tournament in that city.

Large Number See **Rotary Minstrel**

In spite of drifted sideroads which made it impossible for many farmers to motor to Cass City to attend the Rotary minstrel show, the cast was greeted by an audience estimated between 500 and 600 people at the school auditorium on Wednesday evening.
Smokey, Rastus, Eightball, Snow-

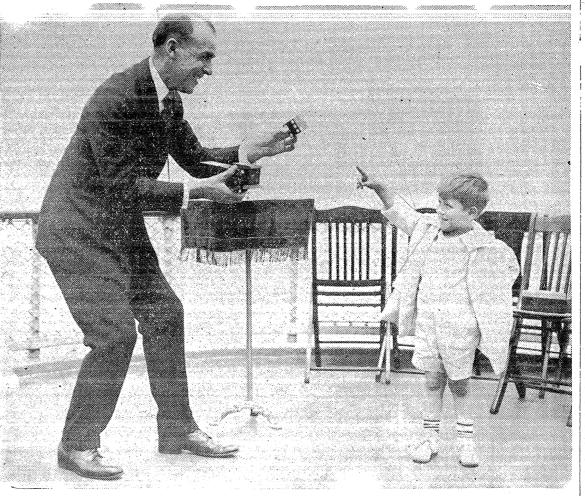
ball, Sambo and Mose, as end men, kept the audience in remarkably good humor by a great variety of iokes and take-offs on local residents. The solo, quartet and chorus numbers were pronounced particularly well done, and Frederick Pinnev as interlocutor, had the program well in hand and presided most efficiently.

All Rotary members, except those ill, participated in the program and the club was assisted in their entertainment by Mrs. Ethel McCoy, Miss Marguerite Steensma, Dr. B. H. Starmann, Clarence Burt, C. M. Wallace, William A. McCallum, Raymond Wood, Delbert Henry, Arthur Holmberg, Howard Loomis, Delmar Youngs, Leonard

Elliott, Otis Heath, Lowell Sickler. Mrs. McCoy, one of the accompanists, was presented with a basket of flowers.

"Bundle Night" February 19th

Men and boys are asked to bring bundles of good cast-off clothing of all sorts when they come to the Father-and-Son program at Cass City high school Wednesday, Feb. 19. This is for distribution to under-privileged people (men, women and children) through the Human Needs Department of the Christian Citizenship League, with Guy Landon as chairman. "Several needy families are known to our committee which is cooperating closely with Mrs. Calbeck, county relief investigator," said. Mr. Landon. it hanging on breathlessly to the "Usable clothing of all sorts will help to relieve real suffering."



DETROIT MAGICIAN HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Harry E. Cecil, a magician responses about the number of carry his share of the club's operers' Week program included men, with arrangements in charge of women, boys and girls from all sec- Arthur Atwell, representing the "May

NEW SERIAL STARTS

IN CHRONICLE TODAY

"Synthetic Gentleman" Re-

veals Channing Pollock's

Deep Insight.

Channing Pollock has written

such dramatic masterpieces as "The

Fool," "The Enemy" and "The

House Beautiful." He wrote the

lyric for "My Man," immortalized

clared, "is for friendship. I know

more bishops and burglars, chorus

girls and capitalists, bootblacks and

barons, than any other one man in

And right there you have the ex-

planation of the remarkable insight

CHANNING POLLOCK

into both the upper and lower

crusts of life that makes his new

adventure novel, "Synthetic Gen-

tleman," some of the grandest read-

ing of this or any other year. It is

the story of a second-story worker

who broke into another man's house,

stepped into another man's shoes

(while his own were drying by the

fireplace) and found that in order

to keep the girl he loved he had to

Playwright, novelist, short story

writer, essayist, poet, lecturer and

lyricist of distinction, Channing Pol-

lock, born in 1880 in Washington,

D. C., has become one of the out-

standing literary figures of the pres-

ent day. It is with pride that this

newspaper announces that his

"Synthetic Gentleman" will appear

in these columns in serial form.

This bright, exciting story is guar-

anteed to keep anyone who begins

go right on wearing the disguise of

a gentleman.

very last chapter.

"My only real talent," he has de-

by Fanny Brice. But-

the universe."

ing prices for dry navy beans but from Detroit, will entertain the places needed by themselves and better potato prices because of re- lads and dads who attend the Cass their boy-guests. Good team-work The entire proceeds from supper non-farm prices will be almost uced acreage.

City Community Club supper at Champions crowned for their efthe high school next Wednesday curate count may be obtained not ladies' society which serves. Prose forts in agricultural activities be- evening, Feb. 19. The occasion is fore or during the crowded Farm- the annual Father-Son program, ladies must know how many to plan attend this Father-Son program as guests.

Stanley Osburn.

One hundred eight students in the senior and junior high schools at Cass City have earned places on leg was amputated and his recovery proceeded rapidly and before many months he was able to go practical Turn to page 8, please.

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The ninth grade leads the six classes in numbers with 32 honor pupils, followed by a group of 22 sophomores.

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Turn to page 8, please.

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GRAND LODGE OFFICERS CASS CITY PLAYS AT MARLETTE ON MAR. 6 Grand Lodge officers are sched-

uled to attend the regular meeting of the Masonic Association of Sanilac county to be held Friday night, March 6, with the Marlette lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., as host to the Harbor Beach Comes Here

Among the grand lodge officers scheduled to attend are Clyde Donald, grand chaplain; Neil Reid, eputy grand master; and Arthur J. Fox, Almont, grand master. An oyster supper will be served after the program.

Frozen Straw **Buries Two Men**

Clifton Blakely and Gene Mills who were cutting frozen straw from the top of a stack near Rescue, were buried under six feet of straw when the stack toppied over. Second string bashesball teams, as and the other instructor will probability was able to escape at once it is the first defeat in five years ably be Dean Whitehouse of Albion and Blakely was found unconscious five minutes later. It took 11/2 hours to revive him.

Gagetown Cow Is Best Producer

The monthly report of Tuscola County Dairy Herd Improvement Association with twenty-five herds tested for the month shows the Donald Gohs herd of sixteen cows of Mayville, consisting of grade and purebred Holsteins in first place with a butterfat average of 41.46 pounds with 1167 pounds of milk with second honors for the month going to C. J. Hobart and Son of Gagetown with his herd of 13 purebred Holsteins which made 38.5 pounds of butterfat with 1157 pounds of milk. Third place honors go to George Foster of Fostoria with a herd of 27 purebred Holsteins which made 36.54 pounds of butterfat with 979 pounds milk.

The high butterfat cow also high cow for milk is owned by C. J. Hobart and Son, a purebred Holstein which made 85.68 pounds of fat PHEASANT FEEDING with 2040 pounds of milk. High cow under five years of age is owned by Donald Gohs of Mayville which made 73.4 pounds of fat with bred Jersey which made 58.97 pounds of fat with 936 pounds of

The report was completed after work of the month by Lee Rowe, official tester of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

FINAL HOME GAME

Here With 11 Straight Victories.

Caro outscored a scrappy but much smaller Maroon and Grey basketball team here Friday to win a well deserved battle 30-21. It is very probable that these two teams will meeet again at Lapeer in the Class B tournament, and from pretournament "dope," Caro is the team for the district champions to ranged for Friday, March 13, at beat. The second stringers lost Caro. Dr. Harold F. Carr, pastor their game to Caro's rangy squad, breaking some sort of a record for Flint, will be one of the speakers

team. The Sebewaing game was postponed two weeks on account of two of the following subjects: weather conditions, and will close the locals' season of basketball.

of play for a Cass City reserve

The feature of the program between the undefeated Huron county champions and the Maroon and Grey basketeers will be a boxing Three to Be exhibition featuring "Soldier" Dombrowski, ex-champion of Michigan, and Don Hunter. In 1929, Dombrowski ranked among the first six featherweights of the world. In 1928 he was bantamweight champion of the army. This card will be supported by several other matches gathered from the ranks of the boxing class which has just been started at the high school. "Soldier" Dombrowski has consented to teach a class in the manly art of self-defense, which will meet on Monday evenings at 7:30. All high school boys are eligible to at-

There will be no advance in admission prices for this remarkable

IN TUSCOLA COUNTY

L. I. Wood, Wm. Kelly and Stan-1631 pounds of milk. High cow ley A. Striffler were appointed at under four years of age is owned the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday by George Foster of Fostoria which to serve as a committee to supermade 78.26 pounds of fat with 1739 vise pheasant feeding during the pounds of milk. High cow under winter when natural feed sources three years of age, owned by for game birds are hampered by Merton Hall of Fairgrove is a pure- the heavy snows. the heavy snows. George Hall, conservation officer

of Tuscola county, has announced that his department will furnish grain for this purpose.

The Vassar Gun Club is planning to feed 1,000 pheasants in that part of the county. Twenty men were engaged in that project Sun-

FORECAST RISING **RURAL INCOMES**

Farmers Encouraged to Write for "Agricultural Outlook for 1936."

Improvement in the position of Michigan farmers for 1936 is forecast in a series of economic studies on Michigan agricultural situation. Detailed analysis of the important divisions in the livestock, fruit, truck gardening, and grain fields, together with surveys of recent and probable future trends, indicate what developments might be expected for state agriculture in the coming year.

Declines are anticipated in the price of such farm costs as feeds, fertilizers, and some seeds. No significant changes are expected in the prices of farm machinery and building materials. While farm wages will advance, according to the studies, favorable farm prices will be rising much faster than

Increased consumer demands combined with continued good prices in livestock promise to increase the cash income and to make 1936 the second successive year in which farm prices have swung upwards. Elimination of the depression disnon-farm prices will be almost

Turn to page 8, please.

Cass City-Caro Rural Electric Line Approved by Edison

Blue prints have been prepared and preliminary work is in progress for a rural electrical line to be built by the Detroit Edison Company between Cass City and Caro, a distance of a little better than 14 miles. In this stretch along M-81, there are 89 prospective patrons, that number being among the peti-tioners for rural electrification. The line has been approved by the company and work on that project is scheduled to start this summer. All the necessary right-of-way has not yet been secured.

Other communities in Tuscola county are active in the rural electrification program, a total of 150 miles of lines having been petitioned for in the county, according to a statement made by representatives of the Detroit Edison Com-

Teachers' Institute Coming March 13

A county institute for teachers of Tuscola county has been arof the Court St. M. E. church of and the other instructor will much College. Each speaker will give two addresses.

Dr. Carr's addresses will be on "The New Frontier-Personality," "Leadership-a By-product," "Intellectual Intakes," and "Reading Between the Lines."

Sentenced Monday

Three men were remanded to jail for sentence next Monday, after pleading guilty in the Tuscola circuit court before Judge Louis C. Cramton on Monday, Feb. 10. The fourth, Earl Brief, was placed on bail of \$500 furnished in part by the man from whom he is alleged to have stolen grain. James Camp, 21, of Vassar, who

was arrested in Flint on a charge of breaking and entering the Vassar dairy, secured \$30 in loot. He was on probation for a similar offense committed in Vassar two years ago. When arrested he had two .32 calibre revolvers on him. Edward Ferguson, magazine salesman, 24, pleaded guilty to the charge of unlawfully driving away the automobile of Dr. J. E. Handy, of Caro, on Jan. 18. He was on parole from Ionia state reformatory for the same offense, being released about four months ago. He was also on probation for the same offense committed in Ohio. Herman Schrader, 49, of Reese, pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the Massoll garage there on two occasions and stealing cigars and tobacco. Brief, 42, of Fairgrove, pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a quantity of barley and oats from his employer, Charles Schlicht.

The thefts, amounting to \$276, covered a period of 18 months.

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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.



A FOOL AND-

The ancient proverb, "A fool and his money are soon parted," is a familiar quotation. Probably this which has just been concluded in list of 41 defendants. A myth and them. nothing more of free-booter gold, yet for years a gang of swindlers were able to collect nearly two million dollars from gullible people who were led to invest various sums of money in the belief that when the imaginary estate was divided they would get back their investment more than a hundred fold. Even with the fraud leader serving a prison sentence in Leavenworth his agents continued work and the money kept pouring in. The trial, which lasted for several weeks, thoroughly exploded every claim that such an estate exists, or has ever existed except in the minds of promoters. The fact that Sir Francis Drake has been dead for over two hundred years, and in spite of the evidence brought out at the trial, we venture the prediction that within a period of six months operators will be at work

NEED TO CONTINUE.

"Safety Campaign" which began with considerable fanfare dying from inanition. Unless sufficiently financed, campaigns of that nature are bound to collapse of their own weight-people soon lose their enthusiasm. Though the movement may lag the need for say that automobile accidents subscribers. 36,000 people in 1935 were caused There is no concealing the fact, be- blue serge with a mirror effect. by less than 15 per cent of the cause the errors themselves are drivers. To effectually curb this spread where all the world may see lawless minority seems to be the them. But is there as much inacknow about is a string of Christmas real job at hand.

OUR FARMER FOLKS.

Ever attend a big gathering of people in a rural community, perhaps in a school house yard, or maybe on church property, or some picnic grounds? Dozens of folks, young and old; men with wind-whipped faces, women with kindly looks, whose hands have known the feel of soap suds in gigantic wash-feel of soap suds in gigantic washings and who have spent hours of newspaperman anywhere who does am concerned larger inducements their lives bending over glowing stoves in all sorts of weather, one was the stoves in all sorts of weather,

warmth of feeling, the hearty greetings to strangers as well as when he himself is unaware of it, to friends, the honest, frank efforts there are still the old subscribers to make everyone feel at home? thousands of them—vigilant, alert, Neither hardships nor sorrows rob the rural folks of their genuine qualities of open friendships qualities of open friendship.

pened to put that type of gather- old subscribers, in my judgment, ing up against another one, where are by far the most valuable asset most of its suffering and hardship the clothes are much more expensive, where social ettiquette is at a premium, where the standard of the finest possible corrective insuccess is based on your ability to know the people, and to outdo Mrs. Jones, or perhaps Mr. Jones? Where little cliques predominate, the chief program of activity?

prove their etiquette and social not dressed for the event, to be and sin and wrong crept into value a great deal if they could urged to come as she is. copy a leaf or two from the school house vard, the church lawn, or the country picnic grounds.—Algona (Iowa) Republican.

AMERICA'S RIDDLE.

available to but very few farm homes, while a good many village, town and city homes are still un-

tial demand exists for these con- it.

veniences, prized by every housewife, such a demand as would create employment for a great body of workers if it became kinetic. There are similar possibilities of demand for such smaller appliances as coffee pots, toasters, grids, heating pads, curling irons and numerous others.

There is prospect for awakening some of this latent demand into activity in the rural-electrification program now in progress. A large part, however, of this possible demand awaits the creation of consumer purchasing power. A large part of the population to whom electricity is available is unable to make the fullest use of it because of lack of means.

There are thousands of other things, unconnected with electricity, which people want, things which add to the comfort and convenience of living, many coming into such common use as to be regarded almost as necessities. Every survey of potential demand shows possibilities far beyond the ability of present productive capacity to meet within a reasonable time.

On the other hand there are mil was never better exemplified than lions of idle men and women who in the famous Drake Estate case would like nothing better than to be put to work producing some of federal court in Chicago with the these much-wanted things and in conviction of eight of the original their turn becoming consumers of

> This is America's riddle of the sphinx, that so many people should be reduced to thumb-twiddling and distress when there is so much for putting up a whale of a scrap. them to do.—Omaha World Herald.

DURING ALL SEASONS.

Not so many years ago the entire north country was looked upon by visitors as a land to be avoided ex- a slot machine. As a means of getcept during the vacation period. ting rid of my money I have stuck Now it is rapidly becoming an all- to farming. It is just as effective year-around place of attraction, as a slot machine and much faster. starting with the smelt runs in * * * * * early springtime to the grand carnival of winter sports during the ber of Jackson Day banquets at wide, invigorating and pleasurable | Considering the fact that the tional playground.

NEWSPAPER MISTAKES.

Lehigh Independent-Argus: Erwhich it was inaugurated is as rors in newspapers are frequent, title "My Day." great as ever. Eight persons in though it is the goal of one and all gle week-end in Michigan. What to editorial in the Leigh, Nebraska write a more interesting column do to stop this needless slaughter of World, published some time ago, under the head "My Nights." human beings is a problem remain- expressed the sitaution and gives ing unsolved. Detroit jails are filled some advice which could be read

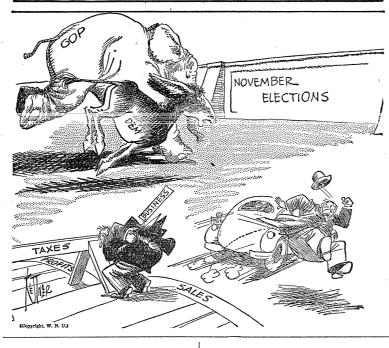
curacy as people think? Probably lights. not. Frank R. Kent of the Baltimore Sun, speaking at William and stoves in all sorts of weather, error may be, someone win care-And have you ever noticed the ful editorial gaze, even when no And then have you ever hap- up' the writer and the paper. These fluence.' "

where the clerk in the store is left a working woman more than to we can read the record, if anything outside the circle of persons who have some friend who has spent all the clearer after the lapse of are fortunate enough to have a half the afternoon getting ready thousands of years. Five hundred, bankroll, and where idle chatter for an event call her up at a quar- a thousand, two thousand years ago and gossip about thus and so are ter of six and invite her to a din- when man did the thing that was ner party or similar event, and, in right he prospered and lived in Urban communities could im- response to a demurer that she is peace and content, but when greed

> Nature can be improved a little, but not radically changed.

It is plain that a great poten- ed person isn't big enough to forget every industry the fault lies with

It's Leap Year



What We Think

By Frank Dixon.

When you stop to think of it, considering the fact that he doesn't own an airplane or a machine gun or a cannon, this fellow Selassie is * * * *

My sons-in-law have all joined the Townsend club. I can't figure it out. None of them is over 30 years old and I am 68.

I have never thought I could beat

I note the Democrats held a numcold weather months. Sandwiched which the charge was \$50 a plate.

in between is trout fishing in May, The Democrats have come a good bass in June, summer resorts in ways in the past 50 years. Fifty al prison on an island in San Fran-July and August, deep water troll- years ago the only people who ing for lake trout and whitefish in could pay \$50 a plate for a banquet October, small game and deer hunt- were the representatives of big held by this prison? ing in November and December. To business and the officers of the the out-of-doors enthusiast what a eastern life insurance companies.

program of activities. It is little above mentioned banquet was wonder that the dwellers of the pulled in the midst of the greatest Northland are so loud in their depression the world has ever seen several months ago seems to be praise of this newly discovered na- it appeals to me as the outstanding achievement of the party for all

> I've read several of the columns written by the President's wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, under the

I never realized the life of a the dead of winter met death who claim to be journalists to erad- president's wife was as dull as it through traffic accidents over a sin- cate the disease of mistakes. An seems that it is. I think I could

I note the fashion experts state with traffic violators, yet violations over with profit every once in a that the correct color for men's continue unchecked. Traffic experts while, both by newspaper folk and suits the coming spring will be elephant's breath blue. We are sorry which took the lives of more than "Yes, newspapers make mistakes. we already have our outfit. It is

The most unreliable thing that I

A local man told me recently that Mary College, makes a striking since the depression had curtailed Ever attend a big gathering of statement of the case, which may the family income, the family car interest readers as much as it in- had reached a stage of depreciation which were placed on the school-

chips as something to be eaten at

Two Minute Sermon

Passing the Buck. By Thomas Hastwell.

The most tragic thing to me about the human race is that the not persist in doing the things that which we are talking about. he knows are wrong. This has always been true. As far back as we Nothing gets under the skin of have any record of the human race his conduct, he suffered. Not only individuals but nations as well have paid the price of wrong doing.

To me most of the economic difficulty today, the unemployment terials for use in our room. problem and the agricultural problem are unnecessary and are all the B. C. Forbes, financial writer, more tragic because they are unpoints out that one Chicago busi- necessary. The situation has come A count of electrical appliances ness firm pays \$10,000 in taxes about because man has not done in American homes discloses that every day, while another has to only 48.1 per cent of the homes dig up 25,000 iron men as their blindly and perversely the thing wired for electricity have vacuum daily tax subscription. Seemingly he wanted to do. I believe every cleaners, only 29.3 per cent have those business houses pay it, but industrialist knows in his heart refrigerators, only 46 per cent have the customer foots the bill in the where the wrong has been. I believe washers and only 4.4 per cent have long run, so no wonder we are all every banker knows where the ironers. Electricity itself is as yet wondering where it will finally end. wrong has been. I believe every farmer who gives any though to his business knows where the wrong it carries a grudge. A little mind- dustry where it is. In practically the individuals who make up the in- west Tuesday sent some of our ro- winter examinations.

dustry. They have the corrective means at hand if they will but app'- it.

Man started in the garden of Eden to lay the blame for his sins on some one else and he has been doing it ever since. The solution lies in the individual and relief will only come when enough individuals accept responsibility for their acts and about face on the right road.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

1. What European ruler died re

2. Over what country was he ruler? 3. Who will succeed him to the

throne?

5. By what title has he been known? 6. What is the name of the feder-

cisco Bay? 7. What is the unusual record

8. What well known English poet died recently?

9. How does the new bill for the payment of the soldier's bonus provide that it be paid? 10. What provision is made in

regard to the bonds if they are not immediately cashed?

Answers.

- 1. King George V. 2. England.
- 3. Edward VIII.
- 4. The new ruler is the son of
- the late ruler. 5. The Prince of Wales.
- 6. Alcatraz. 7. No prisoner has ever escaped from it.
- 8. Rudyard Kipling.
 9. In baby bonds of \$50 denomi-

10. They will draw 3 per cent in-

SCHOOLS

McConnell School. Jason Kitchin, Teacher.

Charles Klinkman, Reporter. These cold days have caused us to appreciate the storm windows

Our attendance this week was cut down by the cold. Average for the week, 82 per cent.

Last Friday, Mrs. King enter-tained the girls' club for their social hour with a taffy pull. It was

Monday, we drew names for a valentine box.

Each morning in answer to the question, "What has happened in the 24 hours?" we have a discussion of current events.

After the noon hour, we alternate with singing one day and reading the next. We are now reading "The Isle of the Lake." This is a story of some boys who were shipwrecked on an island in Lake Superior.

The eighth grade are studying powers and roots in arithmetic.

Greenwood School.

The lower grades are making posters of winter scenes. The primer and first grade language class are learning the poem, 'On Lincoln's Birthday.'

We had memory gems Friday for morning exercises. We made a valentine house for our valentine box. We are going to

have a valentine box Friday afternoon, Feb. 14. The Automobile Club of Michigan guage. has sent us safety posters and ma-

Those who were neither tardy nor absent during January were Gilbert Horak, Helen and Jimmie Luana,

Bernice and Virginia Vorhes. Reporter, Howard Luana. Teacher, Mildred Everett.

Sharrard School.

Teacher, Agnes E. MacLachlan. Editors, Geo. Gross and Norris Mousseau.

Bernard Wiechert and Elmer Andrews have been ill. Many others The smaller the mind the longer has been that has placed the in- have been absent on account of the cold weather.

The windy gale coming from the

bust boys on a merry chase across an eighty rod field after an escap-

We have our February decorations up for this month. Nelda Wolfe visited our school

on Monday. Our teacher is reading us the book, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," by Mark Twain, for morning exercise. We enjoy it very

much. The seventh and eighth grades are studying promissory notes for

arithmetic. The seventh and eighth grades are having irregular verbs for

Those ahead in the reading contest are: First grade, Albertus Kipfer; 3rd grade, Robt. Kipfer; 4th grade, Genevieve Miljure; 5th grade, Josephine Zaleski.

Those having 100 in spelling this week are: Robert and Albertus Kipfer, Genevieve Miljure, Josephine Zaleski, Eva Kipfer, Edward Wiechert, Ina Pearl and Eileen Wolfe and George Gross.

Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan Eighth grade are studying state government for civil government. We have new decorations on our windows. We also have a new February calendar up.

For art this week, we made blackboard and window decorations. Eugene Longuski, Lucille Britt and Lawrence Summers have been absent several days because of ill-

Scarfs seemed to be our best friends last week. Several frozen noses confirmed this belief.

We are reading the story of "Little Women" for morning exer-

Fifth grade are mastering fractions. Eighth grade are studying promisory notes.

4. What is the relationship between thenew ruler and the late along nicely. Howard Cummins, Edna Ellis, Madelyn O'Rourke and Elinore Longuski are ahead in the first, third, fourth and fifth grades.

The P. T. A. of the Paul school invite you to attend the box social on Wednesday, Feb. 19, at 8:00 p. m. Ladies bring boxes. Everybody

There were only ten here on Wednesday. No one froze. Alfred Seeley is on the sick list.

Josephine Kloc, Alfred Seeley, Thelma Sickler and Lily Smentek received five months' certificates for perfect attendance. Clara Seeley and Lily Smentek

were "the dish washers" this week. Next week the boys are housekeep-

The eighth graders have finished their civics books. We are practicing for our pro-

gram. We have drawn names for Valentine's day. We are planning on having a party.

We received safety material from the A. A. A. and are busy studying safety rules.

Richard Radloff, Reporter. Wright School.

Teacher, Hazel Hower. Reporter, Leon Holik. We have already drawn names for Valentine's Day.

Our traveling library has come from the State Library at Lansing. Now we are busy enjoying the Our new student is Leila Goodall.

One day last week the fourth graders wrote letters to the fourth graders at the Paul school. We hope they will answer soon. We have just finished reading

"The Adventures of Andrew" for morning exercises. The fourth and fifth grade geography class are learning the states

of the United States. For art last Friday, we decorated our bulletin board with Eski-

mos and their snow houses. Carlton Buehrly and Janet Partridge have received certificates for five months of perfect attendance. Our last month's per cent of attendance was 98.3. We think next month's average will be lower on

Sand Valley School. Miss Lucile Anthes, Teacher.

account of the cold weather.

Elizabeth Windy, Roporter. We nearly froze while coming to school this week. We hope it will soon be warmer, although we enjoyed diving in the snow banks. We enjoyed sliding on the ice at noons and recesses.

For art this week we made winter scenes. We are sorry that Edith and Charles Darling left our school on Monday.

Ralph and Kenneth Robinson colored our February calendar. The first and second graders are making Billy Goat booklets for lan-

The fourth graders are making Eskimo booklets for geography. The sixth graders finished their history books and are going to make a book of inventions.

Our cooks for next week are Elizabeth and Agnes Windy. Our visitors this week were Audry Hower, Geraldine McLean, Roy and Harold Anthes and Mrs. O'Camb.

Winton School.

Teacher, Miss Beatrice Martin. On account of the zero weather, there were about half of the pupils at school last week.

All grades have had their mid-

the reading contest.

Captain, My Captain," by Whitman.

We have drawn names for Valentine's Day and are planning to have to attend high school next year if a party in the afternoon next Fri- she can make both grades.

The eighth grade are learning are str 'America" and the first verse of guage. "The Star Spangled Banner."

Wanda Karr and J. C. Vyse had

100 every day last week in spelling. The seventh and eighth grades are learning how to do different interest problems. We are very sorry that Robert

McDonald has been absent for the

last two weeks. His mother has

been ill. There were only ten at school on Wednesday and Thursday. Our seventh grader has begun the study of orthography.

Alice Butler, our only seventh

Lewis Langenburg is ahead in grader, visited Cass City high school last Monday. She enjoyed The sixth grade are learning "O | visiting the ninth grade rooms, es-Walt pecially Mr. Kroll's English class. Alice is taking the seventh and eighth grades this year. She plans

> The seventh and eighth grades are studying verb tense for lan-

> Flowers of the Month January's flower is the snowdrop; February's, the primrose; March violet; April, daisy; May, hawthorn; June, honeysucle; July, water lily; August, poppy; September, morning glory; October, hops; November, chrysanthemum; December, holly.

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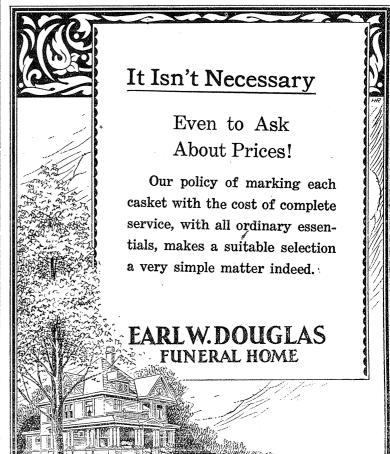
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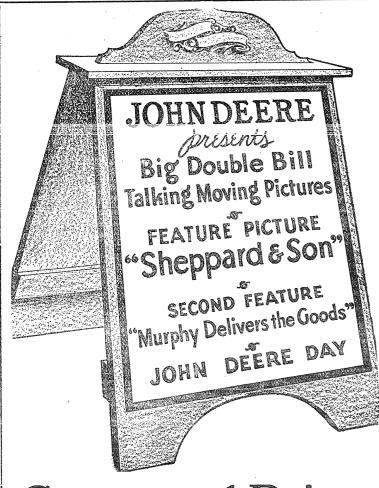
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Free Lunch

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"YOUR SERVANT DAY OR NIGHT"

HIMIMIMIM WZWZWZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZNZ

Clark Zinnecker, who is employed in Detroit, spent the week-end at Weaver.

The Art Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 19, with Mrs. Frank Hall, on South Seeger St.

Mrs. Joseph Clement, who had spent ten days in Ann Arbor, returned to her home here Wednes-

Miss Marion Bullock of Evergreen was a guest at the home of evangelist. Services each evening Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottoway last in the week except Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Heath attended the funeral of Mr. Heath's grandfather, S. E. Clark, at Bay City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill and daughter, Helen, of Flint were week-end guests of Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. John Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. H. Orr of Pigeon visited at the home of Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gast of Flint were guests of Mrs. Gast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White. from Thursday until Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and daughter, Sharlie, spent Friday afternoon and Saturday with Mrs. VanWinkle's sister, Mrs. H. E. Jewett, in Flint.

Fred Ward, Edward Graham, Kenneth Maharg and Miss Elnora Corpron, students at Central State College, Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end at their homes here.

The people of St. Pancratius Catholic church enjoyed a social evening Thursday, Feb. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball. Five hundred was played and prizes went to Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. G. B. Dupuis, Dan Hennessy, Jr., and H. Collycott of Rochester (Michi-Dan Hennessy, Sr. A luncheon was gan) Methodist Episcopal church, served. Father Lambert of Sheri-guest-preacher. Details in next isdan was among the guests.

Friends of Father Edward R. Werm, who has been a patient in St. Joseph's hospital in Mt. Clemens for some time will be glad to hear that he is now able to walk about a little and before many months expects to be back at his work as pastor of the Catholic churches at Sheridan and Cass City. Mr. Werm was injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago.

Turning Back the Pages ww

Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1901 and 1911

Twenty-five Years Ago. Feb. 17, 1911.

Sanilac and Huron county people are launching a boom for Albert E. 21, a delegation from the Baptist Sleeper as a candidate for governor two years hence.

C. R. Montague has disposed of the surrounding district will his pool room and bowling alley present in these services, God willfixtures to Bert Gowan. Mr. Mont- ing, and each delegation will renague, associated with G. Black, der two or three musical numbers who has put Berne on the map with during the service, the evening they his department store, will place a attend. It is planned to have a stock of general merchandise in delegation, or some special singer, the Montague building.

X M X

John Spurgeon, Jr., has purchased the farm belonging to Henry Blades, north of town.

The Dillman school is closed this week on account of the illness of their teacher, Miss Ora Higgins.

William Lapeer, who returned recently to Michigan after giving Oklahoma farming a trial for three or four years, has purchased the 280-acre farm of John Spurgeon & Son, northeast of Cass City.

W. J. Campbell has sold his farm property just north of the village limits to John McLarty, who will take possession about the first of April. Mr. Campbell and family will again take up their residence near Fortine, Montana.

Earl Heller has gone to Caseville where he has secured employment. Morley C. Wickware and Miss Myrtle Wickware were summoned here last week from Bison, S. D., on account of the death of their father, Albert Wickware.

A glee club was organized on Wednesday evening withthe following officers: President, E. W. Kercher; vice president, Lloyd Yakes; secretary, Lyle Koepfgen; treas urer, Arthur Atwell. Other members of the club are Joseph Benkel man, Ray Meiser, Ward Benkel-man, Ernest Deming and Harry Striffler.

Thirty-five Years Ago. Feb. 15, 1901.

The ladies and gentlemen of Milo Warner Post tendered a reception to Samuel Geitgey, recently returned from the Philippines, at the G. A. R. Post hall Saturday evening. He enlisted Aug. 18, 1899, and participated in eight battles of more or less note in the Philippines.

Frutchey, McGeorge & Co. have erected a large hay shed, 30x120

Dick Meredith returned from the lumber woods Monday. Johnson & Seeley have com-menced work in their bicycle shop

on Seeger street. Owing to the numerous calls received, Dr. Wickware has secured the services of Richard Fancher to

drive him through the country. Several candidates will be initiated in the K. O. T. M. lodge here mesticated by man for carrying bur-

David Keyes of Albion has been hired by the school board to fill the position vacated by Prof.

Mennonite Church-The Riverside church is now being favored with special evangelistic services, Elder Howard Eagle of Detroit,

Sunday, 10:00 p. m., preaching by evangelist. 11:00 a.m., Sunday School. Evening service, 7:30, all are invited. Mizpah Church-Sunday School,

10:30 a. m., preaching, 11:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30. Singing School Monday evening. B. Douglass, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Parish Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, February 16:

Cass City Church—Class meet ng, 10:00, John Mark, leader. Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Sermon, "The Kingdom in Outline."

Sunday School, 11:45, Walter Schell, supt. Featuring a class for young adults with Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird as teacher.

Bethel Church-Sunday School, 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. A friendly group with a Christian family spirit. Morning worship, 12:00 (noon),

with choir, chidren's story and ser-

Monday, Feb. 17-Young people's meeting. Details announced Sun-Wednesday, Feb. 19 — Cottage

prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m. Coming! Lenten preaching mission, week of March 1st. Rev. W. guest-preacher. Details in next issue of The Chronicle.

First Baptist Church, Cass City -A week of prayer is being held this week with meetings each night except Saturday at 7:30 in the Baptist parsonage, next to the church. These prayer meetings are preparatory to two weeks' evangelistic meetings, which will be held, God willing, in the Baptist church commencing next Lord's Day and continuing nightly, except Saturday,

The services will be held on Sundays at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., and on week nights at 7:30, song service, and 8:00 p. m., evangelistic service. Pastor L. A. Kennedy, who has recently come from Hamilton, Ontario, will preach evangelistic messages at each service. A delegation from the Baptist church at Deckerville is planning to attend the service Monday evening, Feb. 17, and also one night the following week. On Friday evening, Feb. church at Caro, is planning to be present. Other delegations from or singers, each night during the two weeks meetings. Besides this a song leader from the Highland Park Baptist church is expected to take charge of the singing dur-

ing the two weeks special meetings. Sunday, Feb. 16—10:30 a. m., morning worship, Beginning of two weeks' revival meetings. The pas-

tor will preach on the subject, "God Is My Salvation and Song." 7:30 p. m., Gospel service. The pastor will bring an evangelistic

message. 11:45 a. m., Sunday School.

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, Feb. 16:
Morning worship and church
school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon:
"Looking for the City Whose Builder and Maker Is God."

Guild class—Study VII, "An Unfailing Investment at Home." Adult class—"Jesus Helps a Doubter." Luke, Chapter 7. Christian Endeavor, 6:00.

Monday, Feb. 17, Guild meeting with Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer. Thursday, Feb. 20, 7:45 p. m., Bible study hour with Mrs. S. H.

Evangelical Church-G. A. Spiter, Minister.

Brown. Read Rev. 12 to 14.

Church school at 10:00. Senior and adult discussion topic—"How Jesus Answers Honest Doubts." Morning worship service at 11:00. Special choir number. Sermon,

Every Day Christian Living." Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Senior leader, Lawrence Buehrly. Topic for discussion, "Stoning the Prophets." Junior Endeavor at 6:45. In

charge of Gertrude Striffler. Evening worship service at 7:45. Special music. Sermon theme, "The Story of Lazarus."

Prayer service Thursday night at

The Sycamore Tree

As the trunk and branches of the sycamore tree increase in diameter the inadequate bark, instead of cracking longitudinally, sloughs off in irregular patches, leaving the tree strangely marked as though planted for martial camouflage.

The American Jack Wrought Iron The jack was the first animal do-

dens. Jacks were bred and raised

by King David. In 1787 the king of

Spain presented George Washing-

ton with a jack and jennet. Amer-

ican jacks developed from the five

principal breeds imported from oth-

er countries. These are: the Anda-

lusian from southern Spain, Mal-

tese from Island of Malta, Catalonian from Pyrenees mountains in

Spain, Majorca from Island of

Majorca, Poitou from province of

that name in France. American

jack is 15 to 16 hands high, weighs

1,000 to 1,200 pounds, heart girth

65 to 72 inches, cannon bone 8 to

Still Room for Bible

in all the world. There are many

parts of the interior of Asia, of

Africa, and in the Far North where

there has not been any preaching of

Rainbow Around the Sun

called the corona, and contains all

colors of the rainbow, and in the

same order. It is caused by diffrac-

tion of light by minute ice crystals

or drops of water floating in the

Deserves the Kind Words

de kind words on his tombstone,'

said Uncle Eben, "has accomplished

"De man dat honestly deserves

A rainbow around the sun is

The Bible has not been preached

101/2 inches. Color, black.

the gospel message.

a good deal in life."

Wrought iron is the purest form of iron commonly known to arts and industries, containing about onehalf of 1 per cent of carbon. It is made directly from ore, or by purifying (puddling) cast iron in a furnace or refinery.

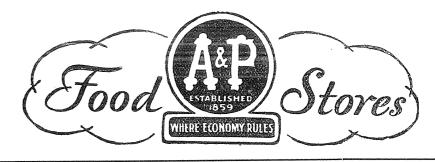
Did Not Know His Calendar An Egyptologist points out that Mohammed was so ignorant of the nature for the problem of a calendar that he forbade insertion of months, a device necessary to keep his moon calendar in step with the

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Red or Kidney Sultana

3 giant 25C

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Oranges 2 dozen large size

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Grapefruit Fresh Peas

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

TO SAVE the bindings of books either because they are choice or because they are shabby, make paper covers or use textiles instead of the stiff paper. Both the cloth and paper covers can be smart and ornamental today, as novelty papers in suitable weight are procurable, and decorative fabrics are to be found in profusion.

Waterproof cloth is best for cook books, and



those which are handled in the kitchen. If these covers get wet or spotted. they can be restored merely by rubbing the cover with a wet cloth, or by using soap and water or a cleaning agent on the spots. Textile covers

can be made in either one of two ways. One long strip of material, lined, can be bound along edges, this binding to be put on after each end of the goods has been turned toward

the inside in a hem of several inches. The depth of this hem depends on the size of the book to be covered. The length between hems must be adequate for the front and back bindings to be slipped under the hems and the book to close without tension on the textile.

Method for Paper.

The other way to cover a book applies both to paper and textiles. Make a paper pattern by centering the open book on a strip of paper wider than the volume and several inches longer. Make slightly diagonal cuts for edge of top and bottom of paper as far in as the back of the book, leaving the space between these cuts, the width of the back. Fold slashed portions under the book. Close the volume and fold the paper over lengthwise edge of back and front bindings. Fold side portions over bindings and at corners, tuck paper or textile under front of bindings to form uncut but mitered corners.

The various folds of paper or material provide extra durability. Paper, being stiff and firm, will stay in place, but where the mitering comes in corners of textiles, there should be a few stitches put in to prevent covers from slipping.

The choice of smart patterned papers such as are imported, and choice textiles, determine the handsome character of these covers. Brocades are exquisite, glazed chintz is recommended also in fabrics. Never use wallpapers, however good looking, as they are by no means strong enough, and they will rub with constant handling. Unit Furniture.

Unit furniture, that is, furniture that is made not merely for separate pieces in themselves, but also to combine so that the units form other pieces, is one of these modern ern styles. Many possibilities lurk in unit furniture. It is especially desirable in small apartments, or in rooms which serve double purposes as instanced in living room bedrooms, which the English term "bed sitting rooms."

Another good feature of the unit furniture is that it can be combined to save space, or separated to afford extra furniture. Also it can be shifted about and used in other combinations so that different furnishings can be secured at a moment's notice and with little effort, and the needs-of the hour can be supplied with no extra outlay.

An interesting arrangement of

unit furniture consists of three chairs, or two chairs and one ottoman and an end table, which is also a bookcase and which can form an arm for one chair, or the head of a studio couch when the three chairs or two chairs and one ottoman are positioned in a straight line. By pushing the ottoman into the angle of a wall by an open fire, and using large pillows for the back, and placing a side chair close to each end, you will have an inglenook, or a corner couch. By separating them you have two chairs and an ottoman. These three units prove living room furniture, or bedroom to fill these respective needs at different times in the twentyfour hours.

@ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Getting a Clear Yellow

Clear yellow is a color now much in demand for walls and trim and one that is very hard to get. Even when exactly the right shade is mixed, disappointments arise. To avoid these, plan for one or two extra coats, since yellow does not cover very well-especially when used over a darker color. Four coats are not too many.

Color Tonic

Fresh paint and new colors in the house not only beautify and preserve but add zest to everyday liv-

U. S. RENEWS FIGHT ON LOTTERY SALES

Fraud Orders Deal Blow at Use of Mails.

Washington.—Renewing its war against foreign lottery operators, the Post Office department has re-450 residents of foreign countries. the longest individual list ever issued by the department. Notwithstanding the close watch maintained at the border by customs officers and the vigilance of post office investigators, fereign lottery tickets find a wide sale in the United

States. The results of the current offensive will be in proportion to the success of federal authorities in locating and identifying foreign distributors and in intercepting lottery material. Existing federal statutes, which carry a blanket ban on the sale of lottery tickets through the mails, are declared to be adequate. A more difficult job-one that does not fall within the jurisdiction of the Post Office department-is the prevention of the peddling of lottery tickets in the country-prohibited by the laws of most states.

Annual Sales \$10,000,000. Money sent abroad by Americans, either for the purchase of legitimate sweepstake tickets or "phonies," totals to a vast sum. The best estimates, based partly on the prize money won by Americans, place the value of ticket sales at \$10,000,000 annually. In addition to the tickets sold for the Irish and other recognized sweepstakes and lotteries. thousands of counterfeit tickets have found an easy market in this country. Not only are counterfeits peddled in large quantities, but there have been many sales on fake sweepstakes. That is, the agents sell tickets, comb their "sucker" list, and then fold up completely, purchasers of tickets never hearing from them again.

The Post Office department receives a variety of information that is passed to its inspectors. Practically all the agents and distributors of tickets who use the mails reside outside the United States. When a customs inspector, a local postmaster, or any other federal official sees a large batch of letters in a single mail shipment, from the same address, suspicion is aroused. (Lottery agents customarily use first-class mail, in their efforts to build up a customer list.)

Promptly Confiscated. Though postal authorities have no authority to open first-class mail, they do have the authority, on suspicion, to stamp a letter: "Supposed to contain matter prohibited importation." When a letter so stamped reaches the post office of destination, the American addressee is required to open it in the presence of the local postmaster.

If the letter contains a lottery ticket it is promptly confiscated, and the Post Office department issues forthwith a fraud order against the foreign agent. The order is a double-barreled weapon. The Post Office department will not deliver letters from the foreign person or address, nor will it accept mail matter originating in the United States for names that appear on a fraud

Stranger Takes Bride in Middle of Wedding

Calcutta.-A last minute change of bridegrooms-in the middle of the wedding ceremony—resulted in a girl marrying a comparative stranger.

After weeks of elaborate preparations, the wedding was about to take place when the bridegroom confessed he was unable to provide the dowry agreed on with the bride's father.

Consternation followed breach of etiquette. But, after bitter recriminations, the girl's parents decided to allow the wedding to go on so that the costly feast should not be wasted.

Then, half way through the ceremony, a young man strode into the room and offered to put up the agreed dowry.

The newcomer took his placeand the wedding ceremony proceeded.

Mailbox's Use Disputed by a Mouse and a Woman

Washington.-Miss Frances Lundquist, of Brookfield, Conn., wrote her Uncle Sam an urgent note concerning the mutual disturbance of herself and a long-eared field mouse.

"Dear Uncle," wrote Frances, "What shall I do about it? A field mouse with long ears and big eyes has made a nest in my mail box, and every time I lift the top I disturb him and he disturbs me-and how! I had to leave this postcard

on top.' The Post Office department said it would refer Miss Lundquist's appeal to the rural mail service, which is expert in solving field mouse and allied problems.

Grandfather of 25 at 52

Boston.-It was just another day for Fire Captain Lorenzo Merrill, who was fifty-two years old when a granddaughter was presented to him. Merrill, father of 12 children, was a grandfather for the twentyfifth time.

Lights of New York By L. L. STEVENSON

For so long has it been the custom to shower with gifts friends fortunate enough to take an ocean voyage that the origin is hidden in mystery. The presents for the departing ones usually take the form of baskets of fruits, flowers or the cently issued fraud orders against | latest in best sellers. Right up to the moment of sailing, messengers come aboard with boxes and parcels and the result is that staterooms resemble greenhouses or corner fruit stores. More than likely, the ville. voyager, if he is at all popular, not only finds himself loaded down with fruit and flowers, but the possessor of five or six copies of the latest novel. If the crossing is at all rough, the odor of flowers doesn't help in keeping the stomach steady. Fruit is unnecessary because stewards pursue passengers with it and catch all who are not quick on their feet. As for the best seller-well, there are usually several copies available in the ship's library. Nevertheless, it is a pleasant custom and the traveler, by holding onto the cards and notes, may even things up when the donors in turn, sail.

This being New York, the custom of presenting gifts to ocean travelers has been commercialized. Many stores specialize in steamer baskets that start with \$10 with quite a nifty number at \$50. Then, too, there are boxes of candy which run up to \$10. A fair showing of the season's blooms, done up in one of those big boxes and delivered to the ship by messenger, costs about \$10. For those who forget-there are flower vendors right at the pier. Also vendors of flags of various nations, books, magazines, etc. As a matter of fact, it is rather hard to get aboard to see friends off without lugging something. In the old days, the personal deliveries were largely bottles-to keep the traveler cheered up until the bar opened.

Bud Fisher, the famous Mutt and Jeff cartoonist, when he was leaving for Europe some time ago, received a novel geing-away present from a young woman who was a great admirer of his work. It was a portable phonograph with several torch song records intended to remind him of her whenever he played them. He was very much pleased dress. with the gift until he arrived in Southampton. There he learned that the duty on the phonograph was more than it had cost. Just as the customs agent was about to collect. the cartoonist fooled the British government by stepping to the edge of the pier and dropping the machine overboard—a fact he has carefully kept from the one who gave it to

Walter Huston, just before he sailed for England to play the lead in the picture, "Cecil Rhodes," told are buying a building. me of the time he returned to his attended teas and various other functions and after the theater hurried to parties. Day after day, he was mentioned on the front pages of the newspapers. And "Dodsworth" played to the poorest week's business of the entire tour. Incidentally, on his return from Europe, Mr. Huston will start on a coast to coast tour in "Dodsworth" which will keep him traveling until the middle of next year. It might also be added that Sam Goldwyn paid \$160,000 for the screen rights to the play which is something of a record in these times.

A visitor in town told me about a woman elevator operator at 295 Madison avenue who took him to the forty-first floor. On the way up she said that, despite the fact that she operates the car to the top floor of the building hundreds of times a day, when she goes home nights, she always walks up to her apartment for fear something will go wrong with the elevator!

The foregoing recalls a sign I saw in the store window of a Madison avenue shop while riding by in a taxi. It read: "Decorator of natural flowers." Some day I'm going back to find out how natural flowers can be decorated.

@ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Robot Puffs Cigar and Reads Books

Montreal.-Mrs. Betty Leyborn, professor at the British Institute of Mental Science, has taught her robot, "Algi," how to see, read aloud and think.

Mrs. Leyborn has brought Algi to Montreal for a series of public demonstrations. She argues that the robot really thinks before it answers and can produce the right reply for the right question.

Algi has a méchanical nervous system inside a nickel-plated body which reacts to the vibrations of the human voice and controls the answers. The robot's ears are concealed microphones. The eyes are photo-electric cells which actually can read a book and repeat the words in the book audibly. Algi can smoke a cigar and fire a pistol whenever told to do so.

ocal Happenings

Keith Gowan of Caro spent the veek-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden spent Sunday with relatives in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pinney his family here. vere visitors in Detroit Friday. Miss Janet Davidson spent the

veek-end at her home in Decker-Owen Zapfe, who is employed in Flint, visited his family here from Thursday until Sunday.

Miss Leila Battel, a teacher in the Pigeon school, spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seeger and son, Billie, of Detroit spent the veek-end in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Muntz have

noved into the John Caldwell house on Garfield avenue.

Miss Mabel Crandell expects to eave in about two weeks for West Virginia where she has a position. George Glaspie, who is spending ome time in Detroit, was a visitor over the week-end at his home

K. C. Barkley and son, Clare, and John McGrath and son, Louis, left Saturday night on a two weeks' trip to Florida.

Mrs. Clifford Secord spent from Monday until Wednesday evening n Detroit where she attended the American Beauty show.

Miss Pauline Knight of Unionrille and Miss Elizabeth Knight of Lansing visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knight, over the week-end.

Mrs. William Moreton returned to her home in Pontiac Friday after spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. J. A. Sandham and Mrs. Angus McPhail.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and two daughters, Marjorie and Mary Lou, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Paul Wheatley, in Flint.

The junior choir of the Nazarene church, with Miss Eunice Coulter at Mary's court. the piano, furnished music for the services at the church Sunday when Miss Agnes Gardner, returned missionary from India, gave the ad-

The Fourth Division of the Methodist church will meet Monday evening, February 17, with Mrs. Edward Baker. Mrs. Jack Ryland and Miss Laura Bigelow will be assistant hostesses. A potluck supper will be served at seven o'clock.

The Junior Reserves of the Nazarene church met last night (Thursday) at the home of Mrs. L. Supernois. Individual maps of India were drawn by the young people and the place marked on the map where the Nazarene young people

home town of Toronto in "Dodsworth." During the entire week he of Detroit, were Sunday guests of uests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Patterson. Monday. On Monday afternoon, Miss Jennie McIntyre, who had Mr. and Mrs. Orr and daughter and visited relatives and friends here Mr. Orr's mother, Mrs. Catherine for a few weeks, returned to De-Orr, all of Caro, left to spend six troit with them Sunday evening.

Regardless of the cold weather, Mrs. Ethel McCoy and daughter, meeting, Rev. L. A. Kennedy gave the lesson on "The Bible."

Mrs. Norman Fisher, Mrs. Her-Edward, and daughter, Mary Lee, en days in February are: Standard Donald, in Sandusky Sunday. Mrs. Doerr children in Sandusky while Master Town sedans, Otis Depot-

delightfully at their home north of ter Sport sedan, G. H. Russell. town, Monday evening. Guests played bridge at three tables, prizes being won by Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConkey. Refreshments were

a rare solar phenomenon, Thursday accident occurred. evening between seven and eight Forty-three of the 61 beer dealo'clock. The moon dog, which ers in Tuscola county have applied slightly resembled a rainbow, was in the form of brilliant colored inspection report on their applicalights on all sides of the moon. Miss Vera Flint drives a new

Ford Tudor. Rev. Charles Bayless, Miss Virginia, Charles and Delbert Rawson from Cass City attended an Epworth League rally at the Bad Axe Methodist Episcopal church Satur- plicant, his status as to citizenship day afternoon and evening. Or- his criminal record, if any, and if ganized play and dramatic stunts past business experience of appliwere followed by study groups and cant justifies the issuance of a lia banquet program. Pictures of the Methodist Forester camp were shown by Rev. Frank McCoy Field of Port Huron. Rev. Field also gave an illustrated lecture on the boyhood and youth of Abraham Lincoln. Rev. William Morford of Port Hope was in charge of the

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Spitler spent

Tuesday in Detroit. Robert Esau, who is employed in Detroit, spent the week-end with

Mrs. John Seeger is very ill at her home on West street. Mrs. Jessie Gotts is caring for her.

After a week's visit with her mother at Sebewaing, Mrs. Burt Gowan returned to her home here Saturday.

Little Dale Knechtel of Bad Axe

is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Knechtel. Mrs. Walter Walker and son, Arthur, of Ypsilanti spent Friday in

of Mrs. James Watson. E. B. Schwaderer and Herman Doerr, who had spent the last three weeks in Florida, returned to Cass

Cass City and attended the funeral

City Tuesday evening. Miss Agnes Gardner, a returned missionary from India, was the 80-ACRE FARM for rent. Mrs. D. guest of Mrs. L. Supernois from Saturday until Tuesday.

Miss Cora Gregory of Pontiac and Miss June Gregory of Bad Axe were visitors at the A. A. Ricker home Saturday afternoon.

The Happy Dozen were entertained at the home of Mrs. Martin McKenzie Monday evening when a FOR DELIVERED prices on Unseven o'clock potluck supper was enjoyed.

Mrs. Robert B. McConkey and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John West.

Mrs. Glen Guilds and son, Warren, and Frederick McClorey visited relatives in Rochester Sunday. Mrs. Dan McClorey, who had spent the week in Rochester, returned home with them.

Andy Herno, 51, was arrested at the farm home of Joe Vernot in Vassar township on Saturday night on a drunk and disorderly charge. He paid \$11.75 costs in Justice St.

Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer entertained a few little folks Tuesday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of her daughter, June. Games were enjoyed and a birthday supper was served. Don Hunter of Cass City and

Tommy Misko of Saginaw, equally proficient as boxers in the Golden Gloves at Bay City, were both defeated by Al (Duke) Norton, novice welterweight of Bay City last Mrs. John Caldwell entertained the Past Noble Grands' club at her

home, on South Seeger street, Friday afternoon. After a short business meeting, the ladies sewed and the hostess. Lorn McIntyre and son, Billie, David H. Orr and daughter, Thelma Marie, of Caro were dinner

guests at the Stanley Warner home weeks in Florida.

good number were present on Mary Lou, went to Detroit Friday Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, when to visit Mrs. McCoy's sister, Mrs. the Brotherhood of the Baptist F. D. McIntyre. They returned church met at the home of Omar home Tuesday accompanied by P. Glaspie. After a short business S. McGregory, who had spent two weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. McIntyre.

New Chevrolet cars sold by the man Doerr and sons, Philip and Barkley Motor Sales the first elevvisited their aunt, Mrs. Anne Mc- Town sedans to Ivan A. Hamilton of Decker, Peter D. Rushlo, Lvnn McDonald is staying with the Jas. Fuester of Tyre, and Leland Nicol; Mr. and Mrs. Doerr are in Florida. tey, Nelson Hyatt, Henry Penny of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit en- Grand Blanc, Wilfred Bearss; ertained a number of friends most Standard coach. John Ross: Mas-

Glen McDonald, a by-stander, was cut by flying glass when a Plymouth coach driven by Donald W. Hodgson of Flint collided with a Ford truck of the Auto Haulaway Co. of Dearborn which was Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConparked in front of the Ed Riley key and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mc-Creamery in Caro, at 3:15 a. m. on Conkey visited Mrs. Henry McCon- Wednesday. Hodgson admitted to key at Gagetown Thursday eve- officers that he was to blame for ning. Mrs. Henry McConkey had the the accident and assumed all remisfortune to fall Monday, Feb. 3, sponsibility. Mr. and Mrs. McDonwhile at the home of her daughter, ald were returning from Saginaw Mrs. Howard Loomis, in Gagetown to Cass City and stopped in Caro fracturing the right shoulder blade. because of car trouble. Mr. Mc-Residents of Cass City were Donald was talking with the driver treated to a sight of a moon dog, of the haul-away truck when the

to Sheriff George Jeffrey for an tions for licenses for the coming year. Three copies of the inspection report are made. Two are sent to the liquor commission and one is retained by the sheriff. In the report, the sheriff gives the name of applicant, type of license applied for, place and date of birth of apcense. Information regarding the property where it is proposed to carry on the business is also given. Application and premises are then either approved or disapproved by

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Chronicle Liners

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

WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework. Write to P. O. Box 296, Cass City. 2-14-1

FOR SALE—Grey horse, 9 years old, wt. 1550 lbs., or will trade for team, 2,800 lbs. Nick Amberboy, 1 mile west of Deford. 2-14-1p

WOULD Roosevelt be elected today? Read the results of a nation-wide poll on the President's popularity in "America Speaks", exclusively in Michigan in Sunday's Detroit News.

MR. FARMER-I am in the market to buy anything you have to sell in the line of livestock. Clifford Secord, Cass City, Mich. Phone 68-F-3.

FOR SALE-Horses and cows, and new McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut. John McGrath, 1 mile west, 1 north of Cass City. 1-31-2

C. Elliott, Cass City. MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and

Freeport, Illinois. nionville coal, see or call John F. Fournier, Gagetown. Lump, egg or slack. Phone 39. Reverse

charges.

help you. Write today. Raw-

leigh Co., Dept. MCB-64-SA2,

HORSES and Mules—Well matched; teams, 2600 to 3400 lbs., single ones, mares, mares in foal, colts; choice of 50 head. All sold as guaranteed. Terms. Free delivery. Baxter & VanWelt Horse Market. Office 53½ W. Huron St. Barn—3380 Airport Road. Phone Pontiac 8223.

3 BARRED ROCK cockerels and sorghum seed for sale. Walter Schell, Cass City.

LOST—New Plymouth radiator hood cover, Feb. 11, on mail route. Guy W. Landon. 2-14-1p JUST RECEIVED a large shipment of crocks of all sizes. Bige-

GIRL looking for housework in Cass City. Lives 3 miles south and 1 mile west of Cass City. For further information inquire at Chronicle office.

SPECIAL FOR Saturday—Fresh supply of Milk of Magnesia tooth paste, 9c. Regular \$1.95 knit fabric, also plaid crepe dresses, at \$1.49. Leatherette helmets, 23c. Ella Vance.

visited. A supper was served by FOR SALE—Three young Holstein cows fresh. Inquire of G. M. Davis. Phone 154-F-22. 2-14-2 CARD OF THANKS—We wish to

WE OVERHAUL or completely rebuild tractors and farm implements. Bring your work in early before spring rush starts. Ralph

MONEY to loan on real estate. See Bert Strickland, R3, Cass

IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or hogs for sale, phone Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32.

DAIRY FEED, Egg Mash, Soyo Bean Oil Meal Starting Mash, Scratch Feed, Meat Scraps, Bone Meal and our own make Bran and Middlings for sale. Elkland Roller Mills.

FOR SALE-2 roan Belgian colts, 1 and 2 years old; also pair of Holstein heifers, one year old. Two and one-half mile south of William Heronemus. Shabbona. 2-14-1.

PIONEER COFFEE Company has an opening on established route serving our customers direct at their homes with our fresh roasted coffee, Du-All Soap Flakes and Granules as well as our other fine line of staple groceries. An exceptional opportunity for ambitious and neat man. Salary guarantee \$26.00 a week and commission. Write E. S. Hesse, 405 Ames St., Saginaw. 2-14-1

CASHPAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

WANTED—150 old horses for fox 34 Ford feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei, Fairgrove. Caro Phone 954-R-5. 11-8-tf

NOTICE to Pickle Growers—Our 29 Chevrolet 1936 pickle contracts are now ready. Call at Bigelow's Hardware, Cass City, or McLeod's 33 Chevrolet Master Store at New Greenleaf, or Leishman's Store at Elmwood and get your contract. Libby, McNeill and Libby. Per W. L. Penfold, 12-27-tf Mgr.

PAY SAFE-Don't wait until you are out of coal before ordering, for coal is hard to get. We will have another car of "Cavalier" egg size today (Friday). Order a load to be delivered off car. Elkland Roller Mills.

FOR SALE-15 tons of clover and alfalfa hay. Steve Chuno, two miles south, 1 mile east of Cass ANOTHER CAR of "Cavalier" lump coal next week. Why not order a load of this excellent coal to be delivered off car. You can save by doing this. Elkland Roller Mills.

CROCKS, churns and milk crocks at Bigelow's. 2-7-2

CARS WANTED-100 hard starting motors to use faster accelerating, higher powered, knockless Benzol Motor Fuel. Money back guarantee. You save money on every purchase. Bigelow's Sta-

LOST-A hound dog, male; color, brown and black; answers to the name of "Scottie." If found please return to George Thompson, 4 miles south of Cass City. Child's pet. Reward. George Thompson. 2-14-1p

AT ORCHARD HILLS, handpicked and windfall apples, 25c per bushel and up. Red Delicious, Northern Spies, Baldwin, and other varieties. R. L. Hill, one mile east of Watrousville on M-12-13-tf

FOR SALE-50 bushel bagas, 50 cents a bushel; 3 young sows; pigs 7 weeks old, ready to wean; 7 more sows to freshen soon; 10 nice sows, good chunks; 2 boars, one red, other O. I. C. John H. Davis, 4½ miles east of Deford.

FOR SALE—One set of tire chains for truck. These chains are in very good condition. Elkland Roller Mills.

FARMERS—Plan the financing of your operations for 1936 now. Get your line of credit established with your own organization at 5% interest. The money can be made available at just the time you need it, so that you save on interest and take full advantage of cash discounts. A loan can be made for any agricultural purpose or debt so contracted. Apply County Agricultural Agent's Office, Caro; Eber Stewart, Mc-Nair Building, Caro; Millington Farm Bureau Store, Millington; or Home Office. Lapeer Production Credit Association, Armstrong Bldg., Lapeer, Michigan. 1-17-tf.

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the sympathy and kindness received during the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother; also to Dr. Morris, the singers, Rev. Mr. Bayless, and Mr. and Mrs. McPhail. James Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Watson, Miss Lorrain Watson and Charles Walker.

WE GREATLY appreciate the efforts made to assist us at the time of the loss of our home by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer.

express our appreciation of sympathy and kindness received at the death of our loved one, Ida M. Wright. To Rev. L. A. Kennedy for his comforting words and the Baptist choir for singing. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas for their kind services, and the Holbrook Community Club and all our neighbors and friends. John Wright, Miss Josephine Wright, Mark Wright.

Natural Gas in 1775 Natural gas was being mentioned as early as 1775, but was first used as fuel in 1821.

Round of Ammunition The National Rifle association says that a round of ammunition is a complete cartridge, consisting of bullet, cartridge case, powder and

Used Cars

It is cheaper to own one of these reconditioned cars than to drive a worn-out automobile. Come in and take your pick. Finance terms to suit you. Our reputation as a Ford dealer is your guarantee of satisfaction.

COACHES

35 Ford Touring 35 Ford 34 Ford DeLuxe

30 Ford 30 Chevrolet 29 Ford

SEDANS

30 Marquette 29 Ford

COUPES

35 Ford DeLuxe 30 Ford

30 Buick 28 Ford

cars and several used trucks. Caro Motor Sales

Ford Sales and Service Caro, Michigan

Open Evenings

We also have many lower priced

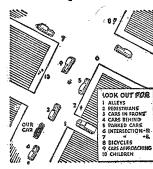
A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors



When we look down from a tall building and watch the traffic in the streets below, we wonder how in the world all those cars can keep moving along...crossing intersections, passing each other, turning in and out of parking positions . . . without getting hopelessly tangled.

As a matter of fact, from away up there, we do see traffic jams now and then, and many times the reasons for the trouble are just as plain as day. Someone will try to turn from a wrong position, and and in a few seconds the whole line of cars is thrown out of kilter for blocks. Or a pedestrian will dart out in front of a car so the driver has to slam on his brakes, and one after another the cars behind have to do the same thing. Then there is apt to be a great blowing of horns that only adds to the confusion.

But when we become part of that traffic our whole viewpoint changes. We can't see those things going on up ahead that make us stop and start and stop again. And the worst of it is we can't



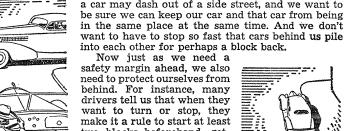
look into other people's minds . . . the driver who makes a sudden turn, or the pedestrian who decides to do something we can't foresee. The interesting thing is that what pedestrians do may seem strange and illogical to us while we're driving; but we're all leading double lives . . . sometimes drivers, sometimes pedestrians . . . and it's funny how our psychology changes when we change from one to the other.

Anyhow, things can happen all-of-asudden in our crowded cities and we have to be ready for them. And so, as one driver has said, we have to drive along with every intersection, every alley, every car . . . under suspicion. We all like to think it was the other fellow's fault when we get

into trouble. But, as we have been reminded, if we're sufficiently alert we don't let the other fellow's mistake get us into trouble. Expert drivers tell us there is just one thing to do . . . to give ourselves a margin of safety . . . a reserve of space and a reserve of time.

It's an easy matter to take a reserve of space. They point out that we don't have to drive right up almost bumper-to-bumper with the car ahead. If we do, the chances are we can't stop as quickly as we may need to . . . if he suddenly stops, slows up, or makes a turn. But if we drop back a little, and take a little extra room, we won't have to worry about "stopping on a dime" or turning out at right angles to avoid bumping. And we won't pick up such a fine collection of nicked fenders and bent bumpers, either.

But a reasonable interval of space, or even clear sailing, for that matter, won't do us much good if we don't keep a time margin of safety too. In other words, we don't want to go so fast that we won't have time to do what we may have to do. All-of-a-sudden a car may dash out of a side street, and we want to



into each other for perhaps a block back. Now just as we need a safety margin ahead, we also need to protect ourselves from behind. For instance, many drivers tell us that when they want to turn or stop, they make it a rule to start at least two blocks beforehand, getting into the right position.

If somebody behind sees them gradually working over to the right, for example, why, he naturally figures that they're either going to turn or stop. So he gives them a wide berth, to keep out of trouble. We may all know these things, but we know them

when they try to get the message through, the line is busy!

so well we're apt to get careless about them. Because we can drive almost automatically, and hardly have to even think about it, we're apt to go rolling along thinking of something else. Then, all at once our eyes have an important message for our brain, and

So it doesn't pay to let our thoughts go wool-gathering. As a matter of fact, it makes city driving just one emergency after another, which takes all the pleasure out of it. And there is pleasure in city driving when we know we're doing a skillful job, keeping the proper margins of time and space.

Horse Breeders Warned of Fads have lost ficiently.

Streamlined horses may some day become popular in Tuscola county if the possibility suggested by R. S. Hudson, superintendent of the department of farm and horses at Michigan State College, becomes a reality, says County Agent E. L.

In a warning to horse breeders fancy color at the expense of suitable weight, underpinning and good body lines that enable horses to do productive work economically, Professor Hudson points out that in this county and in the entire state breeders should not adopt fads in breeding. Higher prices for horses have stimulated breeding, he points out, but warns that economists agree that the prices will begin to

break, likely in four or five years. "These are days of color and streamlines," says Prof. Hudson. Streamlines may add to the value of our horses, but not unless these derpinning fit to stand the test of pion ewe lamb and grand champion good body lines are carried on untime and labor and are driven by adequate lung and heart capacity, executed through the working of abundance of muscles and backed by an adequate middle in which

there is a good fuel supply. "We may never return to the 27,000,000 horses and mules in the United States when the 1920 census was taken. There has been a white egg, Donald Wolters, Oversus was taken. There has been a light heavy and Poul France West. great increase in the number of isel; brown egg, Paul Knopf, Musfoals produced in 1935 as compared kegon; corn, Ottawa and Saginaw with 1934 and there will be a still county teams; beans, Saginaw greater number this year and the county team; white beans, Dort next until prices begin to break."

able to produce since city teaming has decreased. The Michigan State tatoes, Marquette and Emmett College authority says that the counties in tie; russet rural potafarm trade is the principal market toes, Paul Ochs, Leroy; white runow for horses and that conse- rals, Harold Williams, Rockford, quently the most popular and suit- and Junior Puffer, Leroy; Green able weight is for work animals Mountains, Vernor Kemppainen, between 1400 and 1600 pounds Chassell, and William Turunen, when mature. Breeders are cautioned, however, to avoid under- Leroy, and Harold Sparks, Leroy; sized animals for breeding purmares to insure colts and fillies and Richard Gray, Rockford; any that will mature at the desired other late variety, Stanley Swan-

working weights. Michigan farmers and horse breeders who have followed sound dressed the meetings during the breeding practices, according to week included Governor Frank D. Prof. Hudson, have adhered to the Fitzgerald, Robert S. Shaw, presiuse of good blood lines for the pro- dent of Michigan State College; O. duction of sound young horses of E. Baker, senior agricultural econuseful lasting type. These farm- omist, Washington, D. C.; James ers do most of their work with Thomson, state commissioner of

horses and each year sell a mod-

FARMERS' WEEK

ATTRACTS 18,000

Concluded from first page. team, Sidney Smith, Ward Carey, O. F. Foster; high individual livestock judge, Forbes McDonald, Chippewa county; Little Internain Michigan to avoid breeding for tional student showmanship, Richard Karner, Dundee, sheep; Allan Baker, Adrian, horses; Richard Yenny, Piqua, Ohio, swine; M. H. Scott, Addison, dairy; and M. Tom Bust, Charlotte, beef.

> Russell Tennant of Manistique was named the potato growing and showing champion; Lee Ferden of Chesaning, corn champion; Jesse Treiber, Unionville, small grains; Casper Blumer, Harrisville, legume seed; Harry Wright, Standish, 1935 flockmaster: Gerrit Buth, Grand Rapids, highest butterfat production herd average; J. R. Bennett and Son, Dimondale, grand champen of ewe lambs; George McLachlan, Evart, grand champion steer of the show; Mrs. C. S. Bryan of East Lansing, tree identification; County Happy Hour Dramatic club,

state rural drama contest. Love, Vermontville, Joe and John ext until prices begin to break.

Large horses are not as profitRosiek, Sterling; kidney beans,
Reinhard Roman, Coopersville; po-Alston; Irish cobblers, Donald Ochs, Katahdins, Louis Hopp, Rogers Ton stallions should be City, and Richard Gray, Rockford; with 1700 to 1800 pound and other early variety, Russell

son, Leroy. Prominent speakers who ad-

agriculture; Donald Kirkpatrick, general counsel of the American Farm Bureau federation; C. H. Bramble, master of the Michigan State Grange; Dr. Mary S. Rose, nutrition professor at Columbia university; and E. L. Anthony, Michigan State college dean of agriculture.

LAST PAYMENT ON AAA

SUGAR BEET CONTRACTS

Sugar beet growers who failed to secure the last payment on their AAA contracts have hopes on realizing this deficiency. President Roosevelt signed the Deficiency Appropriations Bill on Tuesday which, among other items, carried \$296,000,000 to pay farmers for performance under AAA contracts until the Supreme Court swept them away. Officials said that the reimbursement checks would go out before the end of this week. Approximately \$30,000 are still due growers in the Caro factory district. About 20 per cent of the farmers in the district failed to receive their last payment checks. The greater number of these were farmers who held new growers' contracts and those whose contracts were held for needed corrections

FARM SEEDS.

Requests are being received by the County Agricultural Agent E. L. Benton for sources of all kinds of farm seeds. To render the best possible service in caring for these requests Mr. Benton is anxious that farmers who have seed of high quality which they would like to sell for planting purposes notify him as to the variety and amount they may sell.

RESCUE.

No services were held at the Grant M. E. church Sunday on account of the snow drifts and severe cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt were in Bad Axe on business Friday af-

The Misses Mary Day and Nora Maharg, who attend school at Cass City, spent the week-end at their parental homes in Grant. Mrs. Lee Clemons was a Bad Axe

business caller Saturday. Mrs. DeEtte J Mellendorf and sons were business callers in Elkton

Monday afternoon. Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., is still confined to her bed with ill-

ness. Her sister, Mrs. Lee Bartow, has been helping take care of her. Herbert Maharg went to Mt. Pleasant Friday. His son, Kenneth, returned home with him and spent the week-end.

On account of the severe cold veather, the Ladies' Aid did not meet at the Twilton Heron home last Thursday.

Lee Clemons, Clark and James erate surplus before the horses Jarvis were in Ubly on business have lost their ability to work ef- last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf and son, Edward, and nephews, Norris and Perry Mellendorf, attended the Gleaner meeting in Bad Axe last Thursday evening. Dr. Monroe of Elkton was a call-

er in this vicinity last Monday.

Merlin Williamson, Clarence and Charles Ashmore and Alfred Lane were callers in Elkton and Pigeon Saturday evening.

Max Webster and Ralph Osborne of Bad Axe were Saturday evening and Sunday visitors at the Raymond Webster home.

ELKLAND.

About 30 neighbors and friends spent a pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig February 7. Games were enjoyed after which a delicious luncheon was served.

We're having plenty of snow, with mail service discontinued in several places.

Mrs. John Doerr, Jr., and Mrs. Ray Hulburt attended the class in Extension Work at Caro Thursday. There were no church services

at Bethel or Greenleaf Sunday on Wheatfield Grange, Williamston, account of the storm and the bad State Grange song festival; Kent roads. Friends of Miss Winnifred Mur-

phy will be pleased to learn that

John Knight, who has been suffering with erysipelas in his face, is much improved.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Feb. 13, 1936.
Buying price—
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel
Oats, bushel
Rye, bushel
Beans, cwt 2.0
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.0
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.
Sparton Barley, cwt 1.
Six-row Barley, cwt 1.
Buckwheat, cwt.
Peas, cwt 1.
Butterfat, pound
Butter, pound
Eggs, dozen
Cattle, pound
Calves, pound
Hog, pound09
Broilers, pound
Hens, pound

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

 $E^{\scriptscriptstyle
m VERY}$ mother has to be a first aid nurse even though she be a decided amateur in the work. If she has a natural ability for nursing, she will become quite expert before her youngsters are fully grown, and even though she has no latent abilities for this work, she cannot fail to become an adept through experience. Children may be



Most children are heedless when it comes to precautions. They are apt to do things impulsively, and fear of accidents does not enter into their minds. In-

experience makes them irresponsible. They learn caution slowly. Of course, there are some youngsters who are timid. But this does not keep them from getting bumps, bruises, cuts, etc. They are not immune from accidents nor from the effects of their own carelessness or that of others.

Mother's Aid.

It is expected, of course, when there is anything which simple remedies do not relieve, that a physician will be summoned. However, little troubles and little accidents may need no treatment other than that a mother can give. She should not be apprehensive, but she can be careful and watchful. She cannot do better than follow directions as given in a Red Cross First Aid pamphlet. With this and the use of such family methods as she remembers being successful, both in relieving pain and in remedying sicknesses, her home treatments will be simplified

Every child has the proverbial sweet tooth. To say that children like candy is putting it altogether too mildly. Since nature supplied the youngsters with this desire, which may be said to be universal, it stands to reason that it should not be totally disregarded. Their little systems must require a certain amount of sugar. The trouble is to find out what amount is best suited to each child in the family, and then comes the question of how best to satisfy this need.

Sugar on cereal, or honey on it instead of sugar, together with fruits that are sweet, are a general method of providing for sweets at breakfast. The main sweet for dinner comes in the dessert. For supper, cookies, or very simple cake, and stewed fruits or a little jam or jelly, will take care of that meal in the matter of sweets. Every mother has found certain sweets that suit mealtime requirements of her little folk.

Candy.

Apart from these regular mealtime apportionments of sugary foods children crave candy. If this is taken just after a meal, it is the best time for it. This is partly because a little will satisfy, or perhaps I should say, comparatively little. It is also in part because the system assimilates the sweet excellently then. In speaking as I do about this time for dispensing candy, let me say in passing, that the advice is one from a physician of experience.

The kind of candy to give children is not fancy chocolates nor rich bonbons, but simple sorts such as old-fashioned molasses candy, barley sticks, gum drops, hard sugar candies, that dwindle by sucking rather than gobbling down quickly with scarcely any chewing-for so it is that many children eat confections. Home made candy is especially recommended, when it is of the varieties given. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Point in Decoration

It is a pleasing point in decoration to have the union of several elements in textiles employed. For example, the visual sense can be 83 pleased by color combinations, while the mind is gratified by correct design formations. When to these elements is added the pleasure afforded the sense of touch of certain textiles, little more is left to be desired of the fabric.

Eggs Baked in Tomatoes

Select small round tomatoes. Do not peel but open at stem end and of butter and a few crumbs of and top with meringue of stiffly until egg is set and tomato is cooked through.

REVEALS SECRET OF GOOD PASTRY

When Mixing Keep Dough' as Cold as Possible.

By EDITH M. BARBER

A NYONE who can make good pastry is naturally proud of it. But, let me tell you a secret, there is no reason why any woman should not know how to turn the pastry trick. It is really one of the easiest things in the world of cookery. First of all there is the flour:

For a good-sized pie take one and a half cupfuls of sifted flour and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Into this work one-half cupful of cold shortening. If you can take your choice in this matter also, some women think lard is the best shortening, while many prefer one of the vegetable fats. A little butter may be used for flavor if you wish, but it is not really necessary. Work in the shortening. If your hands are cold you may use your fingers, otherwise use a knife or a fork. I usually use a small wooden chopping bowl and a double blade chopping knife. Do not cut the fat too fine if you like flaky crust with bubbles in it. When the flour and shortening

are well mixed make a hole in the flour at one side of the bowl and pour in one tablespoonful of cold water and work in with a case knife as much flour as it will take up. Do the same thing to other portions of the flour and when you have three balls of dough and some dry flour left in the bowl, take your fingers and press them all together If you need a little more water add it a few drops at a time. Remember, however, that wet pastry is always tough. Put the dough in a bowl, cover, and chill before using.

If you follow these directions you are perfectly sure to have tender, flaky pie crust, and what more can the family ask? Your reputation as a cook is made!

In baking pastry a hot oven is necessary. For a pastry shell, it should be very hot, about 500 degrees Fahrenheit. For a fruit pie and for a custard pie, we start out with a hot oven, 450 degrees Fahrenheit, but after ten minutes we lower the temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit or 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Apple Pie.

5 or 6 apples ½ cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon butter tablespoon flour

Pare, core and slice the apples. Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon. Line a pan with pastry, sprinkle with a tablespoonful of sugar and add the apple and sugar in layers. Dot with butter, cover with an upper crust, and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 minutes, then lower the temperature and bake until the apples are soft. This way of arranging the filling my be used for all fruit pies.

Lemon Meringue Pie.

½ cup flour 1 cup sugar

11/2 cups boiling water 2 eggsGrated rind of 1 lemon

1 tablespoon butter 3 tablespoons lemon juice

4 tablespoons powdered sugar Mix the flour and sugar, add the boiling water slowly, and boil five minutes, stirring occasionally. Beat the yolks of the eggs and add to them the cooked mixture. Return to the boiler and add butter, lemon juice and rind and cook until the mixture thickens. Cool and fill the baked crust. Cover with a meringue made by beating the whites of the eggs and adding the powdered sugar. Brown in a moderate oven

(300 degrees F.) Coconut Custard Pie.

2 eggs 3 tablespoons sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt 1½ cups milk 1 cup shredded coconut

Nutmeg

Beat the eggs, add the remaining ingredients in the order given. Pour into a deep pie pan lined with pastry. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) ten minutes then at a lower temperature thirty minutes or until the custard is firm and the crust brown.

Fruit Cream Pie.

Bake the crust as for lemon pie and fill the shell with cream filling. Whip one cupful cream, add one-half cupful or more of strained fruit pulp and pile on top of the cream filling. Fresh strawberries, raspberries or peaches may be used, or stewed apricots or prunes may take the place of fresh fruit.

Refrigerator Lemon Pie.

3 egg yolks 3 lemons (juice) 3 egg whites

2 small boxes vanilla wafers 1 can condensed milk

1½ lemons (rind) 3 tablespoons sugar

Beat egg yolks, add milk, lemon juice and rind and mix well. Put scoop out center. Turn upside down vanilla wafers through a meat until dry. Sprinkle the inside with grinder and line a well-buttered pie salt and pepper and drop in a bit plate with them. Pour in mixture bread; put in a raw egg and place; beaten egg whites and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit) about fifteen minutes; Fahrenheit, 15 minutes. Chill in refrigerator several hours.

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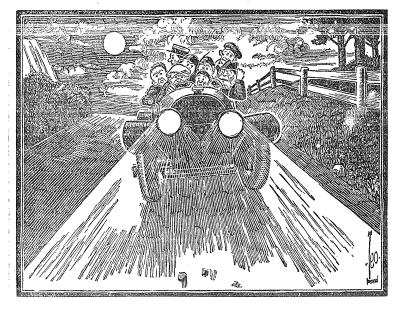
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If It's Worth Anything, It's Worth

Advertising in the Liner Columns

McGoofey's First Reader and **Eclectic Primer**

En Edited by H. I. PHILLIPS



ball umpire when the pitcher as

6-The man who had planted his

lawn with grass seed had no trou-

ble at all keeping the neighbors'

7-The speakeasy proprietor

showed great alarm when told that

CURIOUS FACTS FOR

CURIOUS PEOPLE

The happiest people in the world

Ninety-seven per cent of all au-

tomobile owners never talk about

testing the air in the spare are un-

The average life of a sponge

Statisticians have figured that

less than 1/2 of 1 per cent of all

men who go flounder fishing do so

because they like it. They merely

find it a good way to get away from

George D. Phillersby, of Gadget-

The ancient Greeks did not know

A straw hat blown off in a wind

Watch fobs are gradually disap-

The idea of making a cruller with

a hole in the center was thought

HEALTH RHYMES

un hv a man named Pooksey,

Masticate each mouthful well,

Always wear your rubbers in

Don't neglect your sleep;

Watch your calories and don't

Strain or hurt your eyes;

Bear in mind that you must have

Guard your health from morn to

SCRAMBLED LETTERS TEST

The names of what leaders in

American politics are spelled if

the following letters are correctly

Daysi.

Rahob.

Ragner.

Rasboc.

Hreoov.

Gnuoy.

Doomca.

(Ed. Note.-Any normal person

should be able to figure these out

in approximately four days, with

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

The Robin

spring, but you can get influenza

through trusting it too implicitly.

The robin is a harbinger of

It comes north in early April

and people who have been sitting

around in heavy underwear waiting

for it promptly get into lighter

weight apparel and begin raking

the lawn, planting flower seeds and

No bird has been responsible for

The female robin has a duller

coat than the male, which has a

Anyhow, most of the poetry is

The robin stays north all sum-

It goes south in time to escape

All things considered, it leads a

the first biting blasts of winter.

mer and makes life miserable for

written about the one with the

developing a cold in the head.

Brush your teeth quite carefully,

Snow or rain or sleet!

And in anything you do

Abundant exercise!

O'er your diet fuss;

Underneath a bus!

And you'll probably expire

night-

rearranged?

Oorsetlev. Muryra.

favorable winds.)

more pneumonia.

red breast.

worms.

Msith.

Rekab.

Rcithie.

Look before you leap!

Never overeat;

pearing from American life. This

is also true of buggy whips.

will roll under a truck in seven out

what strawberry shortcake was

which may account for their physi-

ville, Mont., has a fountain pen

which has never failed him.

til they have a blowout nine miles

are members of a tribe in the in-

terior of Africa. They have never

heard of contract bridge.

diver is $35,678\frac{1}{2}$ dives.

from nowhere.

their wives.

cal fitness.

of ten cases.

dogs, chickens and children off.

police were in the neighborhood.

puted him.

What have we here?

We have an automobile. How big is the automobile?

It is a four-passenger automobile. How many people are in the automobile? Eight people and a dog.

How can eight people and a dog get into a four-passenger automobile?

We've often wondered about that, too.

Are the people comfortable? Certainly not. Even the dog is suffering.

Where are they going? They are going to the country or shore on the regular Sunday mo-

tor trip. How long will it take them? They will be all day getting there

and all night getting back. Why? On account of traffic congestion. Will they enjoy the outing?

No, in fact they will be pretty miserable every moment, and about midday the suffering will have become pronounced. Then why do they take this trip

every Sunday? It's an American custom.

THE STORY OF OSCAR



1-Oscar's parents had great ambitions for the 2-When he

was a little fellow they used to take him around the house and point out the oil paintings of his ancestors.

3-Most of them had been states-

4-They sent him to the best schools and then to a university where he would get the democratic

5—They never ceased emphasizing that in the United States every boy had a chance to become President. and they liked to impress upon him that his chances were better than average.

6—Their idea was that he should get a broad education and then enter the Law. Most Presidents came from the Law, they said.

7-He inherited certain statesmanlike instincts and the ability to mix well on necessary occasions. 8-After graduation he went into politics and his folks saw that he had the right sponsors.

9-He was soon looked upon as a rising young man in the affairs of the state and won a state senatorship in no time.

10-Everybody liked Oscar. He had a way with him.

11-After a few years he became governor and served with distinction and the attendant pub-

12-Then they began to talk of him as a favorite son. · 13-He looked like a cinch for

the White House. 14—Then came the 1929 collapse and chaos. Oscar observed the trou-

bles of a President with a considerable cooling of his ambitions. 15-But the party went on booming him until there seemed no way

16-Oscar fooled them, however. 17—He suddenly quit the state and became a professional tester of experimental parachutes over the

Grand Canyon. 18—He left a note saying that he figured it was less strain and

MORAL-Now and then you find a man who can sidetrack an ambi-

WHAT'S WRONG WITH

THESE SENTENCES?

1-The gas company made a mistake and read the meter so that the customer benefited.

2-The middle-aged lady passenger on the ocean voyage did not | very red breast, or maybe it is vice make a fuss about the location of versa. her steamer chair or ask which side of the boat was the sunny side.

3-"We can't use a skit like that," said the musical show producer. "It is too suggestive."

4—The newspaper editor refused to print another picture of Al Capone, saying, "We have used him enough."

5-"You're right," said the base-

How cold is it? Too far below

Charles Cunningham lost a cov

NOVESTA.

ast week. Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb and family of Redford visited at the Duncan McArthur home over

the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt and family are visiting indefinitely at

the home of Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson. Our traffic consists of snow plows, milk haulers and mail carriers, and they are not always on

Kenneth Love of Saginaw was a caller on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at the A. H. Henderson home.

Some are digging out of the snow and the rest of the folks don't

WILMOT.

Clare Collins of Greenleaf has been engaged to teach the Wilmot school for the coming year. Allan Polworth of Detroit is

spending a few days with his par-Mrs. Harry Wenta is quite sick

at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Orla Moulton of Caro spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Moulton's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Evans of Pontiac spent last week Tuesday with his brother. Miss Mary Waxell of Detroit en-

joyed the week-end at her parental Miss Nina King of Pontiac en-

friends here. Miss Ina Atfield visited the first part of the last week with Miss

joyed last week with relatives and

Nora Moshier of Novesta. Mr. and Mrs. William Lippowiths of Detroit enjoyed the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. George Kiteley. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves of Flint are spending some time with Mr. Graves' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Evans and son, Gerald, spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Alma Roberts and Glen At-

field are on the sick list. Floyd Hawkins of Flint was a caller in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McRobbie and children of Marlette visited on Friday at the John Roberts and Walter McArthur homes. Mrs. J. H. Chapin is some better

at this writing. Miss Greta Chapin and Miss Johnson of Caro spent Friday afternoon at the J. H. Chapin farm

Frederick A. Wade. Newton (Kansas) Republican.

Frederick A. Wade, son of Rev. Benjamin F. and Anna Straw Wade, was born at Fremont, Ind., Oct. 7, 1866, and died at Bethel hospital in having reached the age of 69 years, three months and 24 days. Being the son of an itinerant

minister, his boyhood was spent in Jesus for light. This perplexity those localities in Indiana where was not something culpable in John his father served as pastor. As a because the prophets did not see, young man, he moved to Cass City, or at least did not make clear, the Mich., where he lived until 1896, interval between the crucifixion of when he moved to Newton. Here he engaged in the grocery business for a number of years, later working as a carpenter and paint- sin of the world (John 1:29). The er. In 1927, Mr. Wade suffered a trend of events puzzled him. It was paralytic stroke. His recovery was quite complete, but he was never able to engage in active work.

On December 18, 1888, at Caro, Mich., he was united in marriage to Flora E. Folsom, who preceded him in death in 1922. To this union three children were born, all of whom survive.

Under the influence of the parsonage home, Mr. Wade was led to Christ at an early age and joined the Evangelical church, of which he remained a member until his death. He was a member of the Newton Camp of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Relatives who survive include one son, Melvin Wade of Newton, and two daughters, Mrs. Murray Schambacher of Carmen, Okla., and Mrs. Rex Black of Wichita; one brother, Jeroma G. Wade of Kalamazoo, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Amenda Harrison, Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Maggie Behm of Newton; a brother-in-law, John Winger of Newton, and ten grandchildren and many friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Salem Evangelical church Monday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. R. R. Schrieber, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Logan Martin, pastor of the First Chris-

Fog Over Rock of Gibraltar Over the Rock of Gibraltar at certain times of the year, a large, low, peculiar cloud formation, called the "Levant" because it is created by moist easterly winds impinging on the rock, remains stationary for as long as 12 days at a time.—Collier's Weekly.

Sands That Bark Sands that bark are an attraction on the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian islands. They go "woofwoof!" when you clap your hands sharply on a handful of the sand.

SUNDAY Improved Uniform SCHOOL International

LESSON :-By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. @ Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 16 JESUS' REPLY TO JOHN THE

BAPTIST'S QUESTION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 7:19-28. GOLDEN TEXT—I believe; help hou mine unhelief -- Mark 9:24 PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Answers John's Questions. JUNIOR TOPIC - Jesus Answers

John's Question.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Meeting Doubts With Facts.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-How Jesus Answers Honest

The title, "Jesus Helps a Doubter," given by the lesson committee, doubter, though somewhat perhim against such a charge (see Matt. 11:7-11 as well as the present text). It is to be hoped that no teacher will perpetuate this error. John was a great man. In announcing his birth the angel said, "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." He was great, also, when measured by the standards of men.

1. John's Birth and Ministry Foretold (Isa. 40:3; cf. Matt. 3:3). He was thought about and his work planned long before he was born. He came as God's messenger. His life also was a plan of God. He was said to be a man sent from God (John 1:6).

II. John's Character. Humble (Luke 3:4). He did not seek human praise and commendation, but rather shrank from them. His supreme concern was to proclaim Christ. He did not make himself prominent; he was only a voice calling upon people to prepare for the Messiah.

2. Courageous (Luke 3:7). He faced a great multitude and struck hard at their sins. He did not trim his message to suit the crowd. He even denounced the religious leaders of his time and demanded of them fruits worthy of repentance. III. John's Preaching (Luke 3:3-8)

1. He sounded forth a ringing call to repentance (vv. 3-6). Suddenly emerging from his seclusion, he came into the region of the Jordan as a messenger of God.

2. He demanded proofs of penitence (vv. 7, 8). He insisted that their false prophets had to be abandoned, their sinful hearts had to be renovated, showing them that the vile passions of their souls must be uprooted. A change of mind; that is, the turning of a soul from sin to God, was necessary.

IV. John Sent a Deputation to Jesus (Luke 7:19-23).

1. Their question (v. 19, 20). "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another?" Because John did not see the interval between the sufferings of Christ and Newton, Kansas, Jan. 31, 1936, the glory that should follow-between the cross of Christ and his second coming—he was perplexed; therefore, he sent a deputation to Christ and his second coming. The Messiah, he knew, had to be the Lamb of God which taketh away the not a lack of faith, but confusion of mind, that prompted his inquiry. There were two lines of predictions concerning the Messiah; the one set him forth as the suffering One, as in Isaiah 53; the other as an invincible conqueror, as in Isaiah 63. Indeed, in Isaiah 60:1, 2 the two are joined together (Luke 4:17-20). 2. Jesus' action (v. 21). In that

same hour, doubtless in the presence of John's disciples, Jesus cured many of their infirmities and plagues, and of evil spirits, and to many that were blind he gave sight.

3. Jesus' message to John (vv. 22, 23). Jesus said to them, "Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard." In this he emphasized that which was lacking in John's understanding. V. Jesus' Defense of John (Luke

1. He declared that John was not vacillating like a reed swayed by

the wind (v. 24). 2. John was not doubting because of the hardship of prison life (v. 25).

3. John was not a mistaken prophet (vv. 25-28). He makes John equal to the greatest of the Old Testament prophets by declaring that among those born of women there hath not arisen a greater prophet than John. 4. The response of the people

(v. 29). The people who heard this defense, even the publicans, accepted it as a vindication of John. They justified God. They not only accepted the vindication, but were baptized with baptism of John. VI. John's Martyrdom (Mark 6:14-29).

While John was in prison Herod had frequent interviews with him. John boldly told him that it was unlawful for him to have his brother's wife. He did not mince matters even with a king. This so enraged the licentious Herodias that she caused his death.

Maroon and Grey

Cass City High School.

Junior Play Cast Chosen-

the main characters in the junior play, "The Queen's Husband," Frither ventilating system, and was Delbert Henry will take the emitted throughout the school for part of King Eric VIII, a shy, apol- the benefit of cold-sufferers. ogetic ruler of an imaginary counis tall, handsome, very agreeable, are the joy and reward of careful well-mannered, and cheerful, is por-tending. trayed by Clifford Ryan. Floyd Kennedy will take the part of Gen- from the home economics departeral Northrup, the prime minister, ment when the girls are preparing who is a haughty, dominant, explosive man without sympathy, and pleasing also. Those odors are esproposes to act always from his pecially fragrant around elevenown standpoint, letting the other thirty when your insides feel slightfellow take care of himself the best ly in need of refreshment. he may. Princess Anne, an attracis not a good one John was not a | tive girl, who is completely fed up Silver Tongues Clubon her exalted position and longs plexed. Jesus specifically defends to live her own life, is portrayed ident of the Silver Tongues Club by Wanda Nichols. The part of this week. During the week a proj-Queen Martha, an imperious per- ect of interpretative reading was periority over the king and does reading with an introduction suit-Eugene spencer will take the part study. of Fellmen, a liberalist, who is a theoretical, professorial type. La- Musicker, an anarchist, hot-headed, always on the verge of exploding glee club this semester. The group with impatience, is portrayed by now includes about twenty-five. James Klinkman. Russell Hicks Under the direction of Miss Steenswill be Major Blent, aide-de-camp, ma, the girls are working on wellan honest, straight forward man known three-part selections. who performs his tasks as a simple duty. The part of Phipps, a footman, who is lordly and pompous, is played by Gerald Kerbyson. Arlington Hoffman will take the part of Prince William of Greck, a young man, graceful in his movements and pleasantly mannered. Robert Gallagher will portray the part of Lord Birton, the minister of foreign affairs. Petley, a servant to the princess, will be played by Pauline Romig.

Several ohter parts have as yet not been chosen. Under the direction of Mr. Kroll, rehearsals started Monday.

The parts of Lord Birton, Petley, adies-in-waiting, sergeant, and soldiers have as yet not been chosen. Rehearsals started on Mon-

Freshmen on Parade—

Eighty-eight freshmen will behave today (Friday) according to time to leave. the wishes of the sophomores. This custom, practiced every year on the Friday nearest to Valentine's Day, has always caused much merriment and laughs. The following rules were posted early this week:

"Freshmen, upon entering the building, will go to their lockers, by the thousands. All natural food first bell rings, and salute every deep mantle of snow for weeks and sophomore who passes. When a our feathered friends must look to sophomore who passes a freshman, you to help them past this most you to help them past this most hypochondriac most humbly bow before my sagacious, astute and superior sophomore.'

"Rules for dress: Boys—(1) knee pants, (2) mustache, (3) sox rolled just below knees, (4) knees rouged, (5) stocking cap made from top of stocking tied together at top with ribbon, (6) gunny-sack sweaters, and (7) carry dolls.

"Girls—(1) short dresses, (2) gunny-sack sweaters, (3) mismated shoes and stockings, (4) hair put up in rag curlers and left that way all day, and (5) carry toy (not doll)."

The program in the afternoon is fashioned after a Major Bowes' Amateur Hour. Each freshman student has been pre-warned of the stunt he will have to perform Singing, tap dancing, speeches, and other acts by the "green freshies" will be enjoyed. Prizes for the best stunt and the best-dressed boy or girl will be given.

The freshmen are being initiated by the sophomores, and if they do as they are told, they will be given a party in their honor. If their dignity gets the best of them, and they do not carry out their orders, they will be entertaining the sophomores sometime in the near future.

Foreign Languages-

Anyone who sees a French I student laboriously studying a French dent laboriously studying a French doctors insist on. Use a liquid laxavocabulary may be sure that person tive, and you can bring yourself to is trying to receive recognition as clocklike regularity without strain or the writer of a perfect vocabulary ill effect.
in the next day's French class. A liquid can always be taken in in the next day's French class. A vocabulary usually consists of about eighteen words, each of which must be spelled correctly be-

class, the class has been divided in- to act of their own accord, until they to four groups. This makes teaching difficult as each group must have different instruction and different tests.

legendary stories concerning Rome. Their teacher, Mrs. Edwards, says

spearmint gum or else who used Mr. Kroll made announcement of such profusive perfume. It was

Anyone nearing Mr. Campbell's try, who is merely a figure head agriculture room is greeted with of his government and being recon- the fragrant odors of blooming hyciled to that position, is content to acinths. Although the department play checkers and putter about suffered a loss of \$20 worth of hythe palace. Frederick Granton, the acinth bulbs during the recent cold king's secretary, a young man who weather, many plants blooming now

The smell of cooking and baking hot dishes at noon is particularly

Eugene Spencer presided as presson who recognizes her own su- completed. Each member gave a not hesitate to dominate him, is able to his selection. Impromptu played by Shirley Anne Lenzner. speaking will be the next unit of

Elaine Klinkman joined the girls'

Come in Sleighs-

Despite the fact that there are always a few in any school who jump at every chance to skip or play "hookey," there are usually some who put forth the utmost effort to attend school. Evidence of this appeared in circumstances Monday morning when some students rode part way to school in sleighs. Many country roads were drifted badly so that they were impassable for auto traffic.

In a general assembly Monday after one class period in the afternoon, high school students were informed that because the roads were quickly becoming drifted, they might return home at that time instead of the regular school dismissal time, 3:20. Many of the town students remained in school to complete school-work until the regular

DON'T FORGET.

Unless feeding stations for birds are provided until the abnormal winter season has vanished they sources have been buried under a dangerous time of the year. It ately respond by saying, 'I, a lowly only takes a few bread crumbs, a few kernels of grain, with but very little bother to supply their daily needs until the snows have melted. A song of the birds in springtime will more than repay you for your trouble. Don't forget-feed them.

> Never Been Sick. Law Student: "Do you believe kissing is unhealthy?"

She: "I couldn't say—I've never Law Student: "You've never been kissed."

She: "I've never been sick."

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gradually reduced doses. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief from constipation.

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your fore the writer receives credit for a perfect paper.

Due to the fact that French II students possess four different editions of the text books used in the text

are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both natural Latin II students have been laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve studying Ceaser's Gaulic Wars and any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

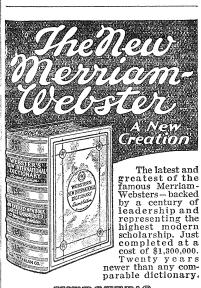
Their teacher, Mrs. Edwards, says both Latin classes are progressing nicely.

School Odors—

In most classes Monday morning, the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing ing to find out who was chewing in the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing in the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the students and teachers were trying to find out who was chewing the students are the s

Two Units of Weight There is a difference of 1,240 grains between the two units of weights. The avoirdupois pound contains 7,000 grains, while the pound Troy contains 5,760 grains.

First Plank Road The first plank road in this country was built at Syracuse, N. Y., in



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SYNTHETIC GENTLEMAN

By Channing Pollock

FOLLOW THIS GREAT SERIAL FROM ISSUE TO ISSUE IN THIS NEWSPAPER!



Concluded from first page.

WNU Service.

of his untidy boots, but his gray suit, though worn, too, and wet, was well cut and well made, revealing square shoulders and firm muscles. "Wonder if there's any grub,"

said the Duke. Above the shelves was a cupboard, and in that cupboard were rows of canned things-each can neatly wrapped in paper-sardines, anchovies, caviar, chicken, ham, tongue-all sorts of things.

Thirty minutes later, His Grace had dined sustainingly, if not well. Half the contents of the pot of coffee still bubbling on the stove warmed him comfortably, and he washed the dishes. Then he put everything back in place, turned out the lights, and, whistling merrily, went upstairs.

At the top of the steps was a kind of library-book-lined, with doors on either side, and, at its end, windows facing the sea.

Again he touched a switch, and, this time, lights sprang into being in shaded table-lamps, doubly shaded now by winter wrappings. A fire had been laid in the grate. He lit the fire, and a cigar, and then opened a door on his right.

This was a man's room, gracious and inviting. The Duke felt the mattress drawn back over the foothoard of the bed, and, sniffing a pungent odor of cedar and camphor. turned his attention to a closet across the room. A very large closet, with an electric light in it. and built-in drawers, and a cedar chest. Atop the chest were two pairs of slippers, and above it hung the only garment visible, a bluestriped dressing gown of soft, light flannel. His own apparel still clinging damply, the Duke took the dressing gown and slippers back to the blazing fire, and, standing luxuriously before it, changed his clothes. Still neat, he carried the gray

suit and the wet undergarments back to the bedroom.

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ble-all upset Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-

mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

He returned to the nre, stretching himself lazily in a huge, overstuffed chair. Outside, the storm was growing steadily worse. Windflung against the windows, the rain kept up its incessant swish.

In the thick of it he had been an hour before. Penniless, overcoatless, trudging along the cementpaved road from Bridgehampton, five miles to the east. On foot, he had left New York that morning just after daybreak. Jobless and flat broke.

For a month-all through April, in fact—the Duke had tramped the streets looking for "a regular job." What the h-l makes me want to keep straight?" he had asked himself, again and again. "That's all right for guys with an income. If somebody'd started me a rubbertired pram, and wheeled me into college, and out again into papa's

office—sure, I'd run straight. Why not? Who couldn't be a knight in armor? But being a knight without armor—that's different.

Still, he had struck-reasonably, at least-in the face of what seemed almost a conspiracy of discouragement. Fired out of Hollywood for a theft of which he was innocent as an unborn babe. "All right," he had said. "I'll go East, and start all over again." He had nearly frozen in Chicago. He had nearly starved. And then he had hitchhiked to New York, riding freights when he could. A pal had christened him "the Duke," because of his clothes, and his English, and the grand manner he had acquired in Filmdom.

New York-with those Hollywood shoes wearing thin, and that Hollywood gray suit, that had cost \$125 getting frayed and baggy. Part of a jobless army in a city without jobs. He had eaten his overcoator the proceeds from it, at any rate —and paid the last dime for a bunk in a flophouse.

A love of books, a sense of humor, and the wanderlust-these he had inherited from an Irish father, whose name was Francis X, Gilbert, and whose proudest boast was that he came from the University of Dublin. He had died in China, nearly six years ago. leaving the seventeen-year-old boy, Barry, to fight his way from Hong Kong to Hollywood, and from Chicago to New York. He found himself on the edge of Southampton.

It was black night, and beginning to rain. A cold wind had sprung up from the northeast.

His teeth were chattering by now, and his feet squished in his wet shoes. And this house had seemed so utterly deserted, so entirely safe and secure. "Ten o'clock," said the Duke. "What's the chance of anyone finding me in here tonight? I'll be on my way again at daybreak." Now, fed and warm, he was grow-

ing drowsy before the fire. must be swell to live like this all the time," he brooded, dreamily,

His head fell forward, and his eyes were closing, when he heard an automobile door slam, and, an instant later, voices and the shuffling of feet on the porch directly beneath him.

The Duke sprang up. , The breakfast room windowthat was it! But not in dressing

gown and slippers. "Damned fool,



"Who's There?" He Called, Bravely.

to take my clothes off!" thought the Duke. Who were these people, anyway, driving up to a closed house at this hour?

Well, what next? Jail, probably. And then he heard the lower door open and a woman's voice in the hall. "Maybe I can talk my way out," he thought, and started down the stairs. "Who's there?" he called, bravely.

A man answered. "Willetts," he said. "Willetts, the butler. Is that you, Mr. Ridder?"

And the lights went on. Standing on the landing, the Duke found himself facing a party of four. Willetts, with his hat in his hand, squat and powerfully built and ludicrously bald. Another man in a chauffeur's uniform, and two women-one quite young, and the other middle-aged and stout. They seemed propitiatory, and the fact gave him instant courage.

"Is that you, Mr. Ridder?" The question had been asked first in the dark, but now it was repeated in a glare that made every face plainly visible. The butler didn't know Mr. Ridder, then. That was "a lucky break." It would give him time to dress, and get away.

"Yes," he answered, quietly. "You are a little late, aren't you?"

"Sorry, sir," said the butler.

didn't have any idea you'd be here, sir. Your mother said you wasn't coming until tomorrow. Evans had was no special delivery stamp. to take 'em down to the ship-her and your father, sir. I hope you aren't going to be put out, sir."

"I hope not," the Duke replied, grinning broadly, and, seeing that grin, the four servants smiled, too. "This is Evans, sir," the butler

continued. "This is Mrs. Mulligan. Cook, sir. And Annie Jeffers, the parlor maid. If you don't mind, sir, I'll get them set, and then I'll come upstairs to report.'

"Fine!" said the Duke, calculating that five minutes would get him into his clothes, and out the front door.

He was climbing the steps again when Willetts called.

"I never thought, sir. Your bed isn't made. I'll get the linen out, and have Annie up there right away. He had scarcely got his trousers when Annie appeared with a small load of immaculate sheets and pillow cases.

"Mr. Evans is lighting the furnace," she said. "The house is that cold. I wonder you didn't think of it. But, of course, you're a stranger here, too."

"A stranger!" What did she mean by that?" Where had he been, he wondered? Evidently, not home, at any rate. So that was why Willetts hadn't known he wasn't Mr. Ridder. The Duke ventured half a question.

"Willetts isn't a stranger?" "Of course not," Annie replied. "Nor Mr. Evans. Just Mrs. Mulligan and me. We was taken on when Madam and Mr. Ridder expected to spend the summer here, and we've been let out, I guess, when they decided to go to Germany, if it hadn't been for your coming back."

Returning to the library, trousers still in hand, Barry Gilbert encountered the ubiquitous Willetts. I'll take those, sir," said the butler. taking them.

"Oh, never mind!" "They'll need pressing."

"I'll need them."

"They'll be ready for you in the morning," Willetts said, with a note of finality. "Did you bring any pyjamas, sir?" Any lie would do for now.

"Yes," answered the Duke, "but like an idiot, I checked my suitcase, and God knows what happened to the check!" "I'll get you a pair of your fa-

ther's," Willetts volunteered. "You are very much of a size." The Duke didn't mind. It was all "a lucky break," only-how long

would it last? "Mustn't over-play my luck," thought the Duke. But the real Mr. Ridder "wasn't coming until tomorrow." Why make a break for it tonight?

The butler returned with a pair of purple silk pyjamas. "Anything else, sir?"

"No. thanks."

"I'll be leaving you then. What time breakfast, sir?" "Oh, say eight o'clock."

"Right, sir. Good night, sir," said the butler, bowing himself out.

"Easy!" thought the Duke, standing before the fire, with the pyjamas in his hand. "Too damned easy 1 There's a catch in it come where!"

Willetts implied that he had been with the family some time. Why had he never seen the son? Or even a picture of him? Why did he take those trousers? "I'm trapped." mused the Duke.

"Or else he's no more a butler than I am Mr. Ridder. There's a lot of mighty valuable junk in this house."

It was with that thought in his mind that His Grace of Hollywood finally turned the other cheek on an Irish linen pillow slip, and

dropped off to sleep. The trousers were beside his bed when he awoke.

And all that cinema nonsense had evaporated from his mind.

Just a "lucky break." He squared his shoulders, and sauntered down the carpeted stairs. Already, he felt a new dignity; a new, stiffening self-respect. The trousers were neatly pressed, and "Good morning, sir," said the butler, as he entered the breakfast

There was nothing "make shift" about the meal. Evans had been to town for cream, and bacon, and bread, and the Duke's courage rose with every sip of the steaming cof-

"What's this?" he inquired, his eye falling upon an envelope at his plate.

"A letter for your mother, sir," Willetts replied. "Mrs. Ridder expected some mail from the employment agency, and places like that She said you was to open it, sir." Barry hesitated, then opened the envelope.

A hundred dollar bill dropped out "Well," echoed the Duke, with that new courage born of steaming coffee. "Well, and likewise

good. I can use this." "Yes, sir," said the butler. "A

little more coffee, sir?" "Thank you," assented the Duke 'And just one more piece of toast.' Alone in the cheerful breakfast room he read the letter.

Dear Mother: "Dear Mother:
I'm returning the money. I can't keep it, and I can't go to Southampton. I'm sending this special delivery, so you'll have time to get rid of the servants, if you decide not to open the house. For your sake, I hope father improves at Bad Nauheim, but I don't want anything that comes from him, and I sha'n't write again. Thanks, all the same.

John."

The Duke picked up the envelope again.

It had been posted the previous morning in New York, and there

Back with the toast and coffee. Willetts inquired, "Anything important. sir?"

"The letter?" asked the Duke, as though that had been farthest from his present thoughts. "No. I'll send it to Bad Nauheim when I write. and keep the money until my mother returns."

"What time shall you want the car?"

His Grace reflected. It was a long walk to Montauk Point. And, apparently, there was no possibility of overplaying his luck. Why should not he ride to Montauk in comfort -or, at least, to within a few miles of Montauk-and disappear there, instead of at Southampton?

"I might take a drive," he said. Out of sight of the house, he took the precaution of burning that letter from "John." "I'll return that money from Montauk," mused the Duke. "I don't want to be hooked for robbing the mails."

This was certainly a beautiful place. "If it were mine-" And he grinned again. It was, for the

Life had never been dull for him -or for his father. "Keep moving"-that was the old man's slo-And that was all he ever Barry's memories began in Pittsburg. Stranded, Francis Gilbert had tutored there. Barry had discovered that he should have a mother. The old man had never mentioned it, so his son raised the question. "I lost her," his father "How?"

You were born "In Algiers.

there." It was years before Barry was old enough to put the two things together. "Did she die when I was born?" he asked then, and got no answer. This was in San Sebastian, where the old man worked for an engineering concern. Afterward, they pushed on to England. From there, it was Hong Kong, where Francis Gilbert came home one night with a fever, and died the next morning.

Barry had begged a clerkship in Hong Kong, and then worked his way to San Francisco. On the boat was a movie director. "You've got a great smile," he told the youngster. "I think I can use you." Hollywood, then. Youth, and looks, and the ingratiating grin helped a lot there. And Barry learned a lot, too. He was earning two hundred dollars a week, sometimes, when a wallet vanished from a coat thrown over a table "in the set." The Duke knew who took it. She was a poor little thing, though, and desperate, and His Grace kept his mouth shut. They couldn't pin it on him, he said, and they didn't, but there were no jobs after that.

And so he'd come East. Ankledeep in the sand, that morning at Southampton, he kept thinking of the letter he'd just burned. And of his own mother. He had missed her all through his childhood. watching the other boys with their mothers.

At noon Evans brought the car. You want to get you?" the chauffeur asked

"I want to see the end of the island. We can eat anywhere." The Duke sank back into the cushioned seat. Along the highway

they sned The car was slowing down now. and, looking ahead. His Grace saw another limousine drawn up at the side of the road. Evans threw out the clutch, and then put his foot

on the brake. A husky young fellow in uniform was standing in front of the other car. Beside him was a spare, whitehaired gentleman. And, framed in the car's doorway, ready to alight.

stood a pretty girl. "Stop," said the Duke, quite supererogatorily, since they had stopped. She was the prettiest girl he had ever seen, the Duke decided. Tall and slim and dark, dressed in an ensemble of hunter's-green tweed, with a top coat to match, and a tiny felt hat perched upon her sleek black hair. Her eyes were gray, the Duke was to discover later, and wide, and a little cold. Her lips were bright red against the pale

ivory of her face. "Can I do anything for you?" inquired the Duke.

He was standing before her now, and her glance took him in, calmly, appraisingly, before she an-

swered, "No, thanks." And with that, Barry felt, she erased him from the landscape. "Yes, you can," said the white-haired gentleman. "That is, if eith-

er of you knows anything about a car. My chauffeur doesn't." "We'll be glad to try," the Duke said, cordially. "Have a look at it, will vou. Evans?"

"It's the ignition," the other chauffeur told him. The two men began fussing with the engine.

"It's got to go," fumed the whitehaired gentleman. "I haven't had a bite since breakfast, and I'm due in New York at five o'clock." "Hungry myself," said the Duke.

"Where did you mean to eat?" "Twin Bays Golf Club," replied the gentleman. "It's only about three miles up this road."

"Well," the Duke suggested, "if you're in a hurry, why don't you let me take you there? Then Evans and I can come back, and have another try at this."

"That's very kind of you, but I've a better idea. You say you're hungry, too. Why don't you lunch

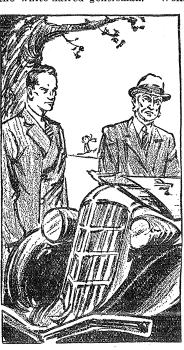
with us, and leave your man to do the rest?'

"Swell!" said the Duke. "Evans, drive us to the Twin Bays Golf Club, and then come back to this

Barry turned round to look for the girl in the green dress. She was whispering to Evans, the other side of the stalled car. Then: "You're Mr. Ridder, aren't

you?" the girl asked. And before Barry could reply, she went on: "Your man told me. I thought I recognized the car."

"John Ridder's son!" exclaimed the white-haired gentleman. "Well,



"It's Got to Go," Fumed the White-Haired Gentleman.

am surprised! So you've made it up with your father, have you? You must have heard him speak of me. I'm Judge Hambidge.'

"Not Judge Curtis Hambidge?" Barry said, omitting to add that he had seen the name in yesterday's newspaper.

"The same," replied the Judge. 'Your father and I are-well, we've known each other since he came down to Southampton, three years ago. This is my daughter, Patricia. Pat, for short, though it takes courage to call her that." He laughed.

Patricia looked straight ahead. "Where is your father?" "On his way to Bad Nauheim,"

"That heart of his, eh? Well, I'm glad you two got together at last. It's been killing your mother. I suppose you're going to spend the season here, now." "I don't know-yet," answered the Duke.

chance. Make good, and the old man'll be ashamed of himself when he comes back. Haven't got a job, anywhere, have you?" "I had a job a few months ago,"

"Well, I would. This is your

observed the Duke. "What happened?"-with a disarming smile. "Did they want you

"You're being very rude, my dear," the Judge admonished. "The truth is that Patricia's rather fedup on our young men. And she's heard a few pretty wild stories

about you." They had reached the club now. "Get Judge Hambidge's car running," the Duke instructed Evans, "and then you and Bates get something to eat, and bring both cars

back here." A moment afterward, he was writing "John Clarke Ridder, Jr.," in the guest-book.

"Early yet," commented the "Southampton doesn't get Judge. going before the end of June. We're opening our house next week. How's your place? Still got Willetts?

"Good servant, Willetts. How about a little salmon salad, Mr.

Ridder?' "Salmon salad-with mayonnaise, please."

He smiled, remembering yesterday's hot-dog at Huntington. "Rather a coincidence, meeting von here." he said. "I'd just seen your name in The Globe."

The Judge's brow clouded. "Yes. Your father's newspaper. They say I'm a Tammany judge, robbing the peepul."

"It's always easy to work up excitement about the under-dog," Patricia cut in. "As though it really mattered what happened to the un-

derdog." "You don't like rich men's sons." the Duke remarked, "and you don't like under-dogs. Just whom do you like. Miss Hambidge?"

"People who make their way." "Can't you feel sorry for people who don't?"

"Not very," she admitted, frankly. "I suppose you'll be keeping bachelor's hall most of the sum mer." suggested the Judge. "You'll have to make vourself at home with us. I'm a widower, and away a good part of the time, so you and Patricia can fight things out on the tennis court." He glanced at his watch. "We'll be down for good the first of next week. How about dining with us Thursday?"

"Please do," smiled the girl. "I should be delighted," said the

Duke.

"At eight? Don't dress. We wear flannels most of the time out here." "Flannets it is," said the Duke. Purring softly, as though nothing had ever been wrong with its vitals. the Judge's car drew up to the

steps. "Until Thursday, then, and thank you for the lift. I'm mighty glad to have met John Ridder's boy.'

"I'm glad, too," added Patricia, giving him her hand. "Maybe I'll learn to like rich men's sons." "Or under-dogs."

"That sounds a little more improbable," said the girl.

They drove away.
"Montauk Point?" Evans asked,

holding open the car door. "No," the Duke answered. "I've changed my mind about Montauk Point. Some other day. I think we'll go home now."

To be continued.

Election Calls for Interest Jud Tunkins says an election calls for interest not only in a man who wins, but in a good loser



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

In the matter of the Estate of Hattie Clarke,

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of January, A. D. 1936, have been allowed ary, A. D. 1936, have been allowed.

This is not a "cure-all," but the medicine we offer.

This is not a "cure-all," but the medicine called In-Deceased. against said deceased to said court examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 5th day of June, A. D. 1936, and that said claims will be heard by said of this medicine is \$1.25. court on Friday, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the favoress.

the forenoon. Dated January 31st. A. D. 1936.

Chancery. Claud L. Wood, Plaintiff, vs. Julian Ferry, Leah Wooliver, Adam Wooliver, James Clothier and Mary headaches, biliousness, dizzy spells fendants.

At a session of said court held in the court house in the Village of Caro on the 20th day of December, 1935.

Circuit Judge. In this cause, upon filing the Bill of Complaint herein, it appearing active, build you up in general and to the satisfaction of this court make you LOOK, ACT, and FEEL that Julian Ferry, Leah Wooliver, like a different man or woman.

Adam Wooliver, James Clothier
and Mary Clothier, and their unyou as it has thousands of othersknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, are necessary and proper in a day or week—remains to be parties to the above entitled cause, seen. But in light of what it has and it further appearing to the done for others, it is surely a miscourt that said defendants are dead take not to try it for 10c—a fraccur their residence unknown and time of its certains. or their residence unknown and cannot be personally served with is good today and tomorrow ONLY.

process. On motion of George W. DesJardins, attorney for the Plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order, and that in the case of their appearance or the appearance of any of them, they respectively cause their answers to the bill of complaint to this cause to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fifteen days after service upon them, or such of them as shall appear respectively, or their respective attorneys with a copy of said bill and the notice of this order, and that in default of their appearance or after appearing in default in their answering as here-in provided, the said bill be taken as confessed by them, the said defendants, their unknown heirs, de-

visees, legatees and assigns. It is further ordered, that within forty days from the date of this order that the said plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be published in the Cass City Chronicle, a news-paper printed, published and cir-culated in the Village of Cass City and County of Tuscola, and that such publication be continued therein once each week for at least six successive weeks, or that they cause a copy of this order to be personally served upon each of fendants, their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, at least forty days before the time

above prescribed for their appearance. LOUIS C. CRAMTON, Circuit Judge.

S. W. Morrison, Clerk. To the within defendants: Notice is hereby given that this suit is brought to quiet the title to the following described parcels of land, situated in the Township of Koylton, Tuscola County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

(Countersigned)

The North one-half of the Northeast quarter, the North 19 acres of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, and the North 19 acres of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter (being the North 118 acres), all in Section 35, Town 11 North, Range 11

East.
GEO. W. DESJARDINS Attorney for Plaintiff Business Address: Lapeer, Mich-12-27-7-8

Stop Getting Up Nights

MAKE THIS 25c TEST. Use juniper oil, buchu leaves,

etc., to flush out excess acids and waste matter. Get rid of bladder irritation that causes waking up, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning and backache. Get juniper oil, buchu leaves, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. In four days, if not oleased go back and get your 25 Get your regular sleep and feel "full of pep."—L. I. Wood & Co.—Advertisement B130.

Drug Store Will Sell Medicine at 10c for Two Days

Anyone May Buy; Store Prepares for Crowd Saturday; Offer Unheard of Before in Cass City.

If you were told that you could get high-quality medicine for 10c, it would sound impossible, wouldn't t? And that others have paid a dollar or more for similar medicines—indeed, it seems unbelievable. Yet it is all true, and this offer is being made for the first time in Cass City for two days only, today and to-morrow, this week, by The Burke Drug Store.

Why Offer Is Made.

Because we believe it is only fair that everyone who suffers should have a chance to try the medicine first to see if it will help them be-fore they pay the full price, and because we believe 20 per cent of the people of Cass City need the

new, scientific medicine, called Indo-Vin, that has helped nearly all who have taken it. Therefore, we offer each person one introductory bottle for 10c (today and tomorrow ONLY) because we believe those who are benefitted will keep on using it. The regular full-size price

What It Will Do. Indo-Vin will cleanse your bowels gradually and thoroughly without

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

2-7-3

Let will bring out gases and intestinal impurities which may have State of Michigan, Circuit Court been in your system causing you for the County of Tuscola, in days, weeks or even months of

Clothier, and their unknown heirs, or lazy, drowsy, worn-out feelings; devisees, legatees and assigns, Dealso helps avoid accumulations of mpurities in the blood stream and

It will aid in clearing up skin eruptions caused by impurities in the digestive organs, helping to overcome sallow "muddy" complex-Present, Hon. Louis C. Cramton, ion, due to sluggish liver. Indo-Vin will make your STOM-ACH, LIVER, and BOWELS more

> Now, whether or not it will help whether it will end your suffering tion of its actual value. This offer

How To Get It. To get your first bottle for 10c (today and tomorrow ONLY) bring coupon to our store. Our out-of-town readers may send coupon with 10c (stamps or coin) to Indo-Vin, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, and medicine Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, and will be shipped postpaid.

COUPON and only 10c good for Introductory Bottle

(offer good Fri. and Sat. ONLY)

BURKE'S DRUG STORE

Find Out

You Take Is Safe. Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's

Well - Being to Unknown

From Your Doctor

if the "Pain" Remedy

Preparations BEFORE you take any prepara-tion you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it — in comparison

with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

vised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice. Countless thousands of people who have taken Bayer Aspirin year

We say this because, before the

discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were ad-

proved that the medical findings about its safety were correct. Remember this: Genuine Bayer Aspirin is rated among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and all common pains ... and safe for the average person to take regularly.

in and out without ill effect, have

any drug store — simply by never asking for it by the name "aspirin" alone, but always saying BAYER ASPIRIN when you buy. Bayer Aspirin

You can get real Bayer Aspirin at



GAGETOWN

Mrs. Jules Goslin-

Citizens of Gagetown and vicinity expresed their sorrow today at the death of Mrs. Jules Goslin, who leader. died Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at Mrs. Stanley Warner will be Pleasant Home hospital at Cass hostess to the Woman's Home Mis-City. Mrs. Goslin, who has always lived here, was known by all and was one of the outstanding members of St. Agatha's church. For the past two years, she was president of the Altar Society and supplied as organist for several years. She was a member of the Woman's Study club. Death was due to complications from childbirth.

Bridget Phelan was born Aug. 2 1889, at Gagetown and was united in marriage with William Coffron about 20 years ago, and with Jules Goslin in June of 1931.

Funeral services will be held on Equipment for Friday, Feb. 14, at 9:00 a. m., at St. Agatha's church, conducted by Rev. Fr. John McCullough, and interment will be in the church ceme-

Besides her father, James J. Phelan, she leaves her husband, Mr. James Coffron, Jack Goslin and a glad to have donated from people in baby boy two weeks old; a stepdaughter, Eileen Goslin; four brothers, John, Frank, Emmet and play rooms. James Phelan of Detroit; and four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Heeman of Pontiac, Mrs. Helen McLeod and Mrs. Loretta Collins of Detroit, and Sister M. Emmanuel of Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Death of Mrs. Secoir-

Mrs. Mary Ann Secoir, 74, passed away at Grand Rapids on Feb. 5, after an illness of four months. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Fr. Timothy Kroboth on Friday, at St. Andrew's Catholic church at Saginaw, where Mrs. Secoir was a member. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mary Ann Colling was born in Sheffield, Ontario, on October 20, 1861, and was united in marriage with Alfred Francis Secoir, in 1887. Mr. Secoir preceded his wife in death. She came to Tuscola county from Saginaw 18 months ago.

She leaves two sons, Alfred L Secoir of Gagetown and Carl J. Secoir of Toledo, Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. C. O. Donnel of Blind River, Ontario, and Mrs. Joseph McKinnon of Boston, Mass.; and a granddaughter, Mary Margaret Secoir.

away to a 14 to 4 lead at the half. brought out: The "towner's" lack of ability to find the basket in their own hall late term, the Supreme Court dewas largely responsible for the clared four Federal statutes unoverwhelming defeat.

the girls. The girls' game ended ics regard as ludicrous our system in a 19 to 7 score.

early defeat by that team.

the unfavorabl weather.

started another.

and Washington's birthdays. Jean Dafoe is absent from school

as she has the whooping cough. The senior class will present the play, "The Red-headed Step-child," its authority in reviewing any acts in the near future with the following cast of characters: Mrs. Edith the power to deny its jurisdiction Russell, Angela Trudeau; Mrs. Oliver Woodruff, Dorothy Finkbeiner; try's welfare is assured not by put Mrs. Emory Scott, Julia Mackay; ting first the constitution as now Briggs, Sherwood Kelly; Lucial written but rather the welfare of Russell. Margaret Johnston; Dud- the people in the interests of whom ley Russell, Willard Coffron; Rich- the constitution has been amended ard Russell, Frank LaFave; Eliza- twenty-one times. beth Russell, Maxine Trudeau; George Garrison, John McIntyre; Ethel Ashley, Agatha Seurynck; Lucille Christy, Helen LaFave; Flora Farnum, Vernice Rabideau.

Mrs. A. L. Secoir and daughter, Mary Margaret, attended the funeral of Mrs. M. Secoir in Saginaw Feb. 7. Mr. Secoir is spending the Civil War Veteran week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Turner of Lapeer have moved here and are settled in the LaFave double home. Mr. Turner is agent for the W. T. Rawleigh products.

Francis and Carroll Hunter of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter.

Vincent Walsh of Detroit was a week-end visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh.

Misses Muriel Theeck and Margaret Brennan were recent visitors at their parental homes in Detroit.

Howard Loomis spent the weekend with his parents in Lansing. Dr. Frederick A. Hemerick, who versity in 1934, receiving his dein Sandusky to practice. Dr. Hem-

graduated from Northwestern Unigree in dental surgery, has located erick, upon graduation from Northwestern, was awarded a scholarship at Guy's hospital, London, England.

Too Noisy!

Girl: "If you try to kiss me, shall scream for help." Boy Friend: "Not with all these people about, surely." Girl: "Well, let's find a quieter

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES SET DATES FOR MEETINGS

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 20, with Mrs. C. U. Brown. Mrs. Joseph Clement will be program

sionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday af ternoon, Feb. 20. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Harriet Dodge and Mrs. Walter Schell will be program leader. Mrs. Anna Patterson is assistant hostess.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will meet Friday afternoon, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. B. A. Elliott. The program will be in charge of Mrs. E. W. Kercher.

Recreational Center

Members of the committee in charge of equipping the youth recreational center over the council rooms announce that they will be the community new or used furniture and games for the reading

For table games—Carrom boards checker boards, dominoes, rook cards, flinch cards, touring game, anagrams and lotto.

For furnishings-Rugs, large or small, or linoleum floor covering, small tables suitable for games and reading, large and small chairs, reading lamps, 10 window shades and 4 window drapes, magazine racks, book ends, cushions, and pi-

Books and magazines. Paint and varnish for repair

work on furniture. Shuffle board and two ping-pong

Anyone who may have any of member of his group who are Mrs. Joseph Crawford, Mrs. J. A. Sandham, Mrs. A. J. Knapp and H. F.

Round-table Meets Again on Feb. 23

At the Sunday Evening Roundtable at the Presbyterian church on Elkton swamped Gagetown on Feb. 9, the subject of "The U. S. the latter's floor, 37 to 7, Friday Constitution and Social Issues" was night. Elkton's fast breaking five presented by Arthur Holmberg, encountered little opposition after Delmar Youngs and William Milthe first few minutes and pulled ler. The following points were

During last five months of its constitutional, a rate without paral-The Elkton "seconds" won as did lel in our history. European critof passing laws, putting them into Gagetown meets Pinnebog this effect and then months afterward week and will try to atone for an permitting their operation to be invalidated. In Sweden, the legality in Novesta. Many of the children of the pri- of all legislation is determined beis nut to a vote. Great Friday and Monday on account of Britain is bound to no written constitution. Parliament is empowered The second graders have com- to pass any laws it sees fit. When pleted their first reader and have our country was small, our system of checks and balances worked The pupils are working on their well, but today, with all the complipatriotic decorations for the win-dows in remembrance of Lincoln's system is too often an undue brake upon government efficiency and

may require modification. It is a question, whether the Supreme Court has not been usurping of congress. At least congress has (Art. III, Sec. 2, Par. 2). Our coun-

The next Round-table will be held at the Evangelical church Sunday, Feb. 23. The question, "What Has Happened to the Average American's Purchasing Power?" will be discussed by Meredith Auten, Robert Keppen and Rev. Charles Bay-

at Vassar Dies

Funeral services for John Robinson, 94, will be held at the Johnson Funeral Home at Vassar this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock. Mr. Robinson's death occurred on Monday at the home of Mr. and 108 STUDENTS EARN

Mrs. Fred Curtis in Vassar. Born Oct. 28, 1841, in New York, Robinson enlisted in Company H, 9th Michigan cavalry, and was with Sherman on the march to the sea. During his combat years, he suffered three wounds in all, losing the sight of one eye. Following his discharge, returned to the home Walter Kloc of his parents, who had resided in Margaret Merchant Farmington since 1846.

A few years later. Robinson moved to Lapeer county, near Mayville, where he was a member of Shirley Lenzner (5 subjects)... Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. Robinson is survived by two children, Mrs. Lee Holdereid of Johannesburg and Jos. Robinson of Albuquerque, N. M.

Traced to Ancient Egypt Certain views and religious ideas of many heathen and Christian sects may be traced directly to an-

cient Egypt.

Archie MacKichan.

Archie MacKichan, one of the oldest pioneer residents of Argyle, passed away Feb. 11 in Pleasant Home hospital after a short illness. Mr. MacKichan came to this country the year following the great forest fire of 1881 and established his residence in Austin township which has since been his home.

He was born near Ailsa Craig Ontario, May 14, 1859. He was united in marriage to Margaret Gordon of Cass City, May 30, 1882. Mr. and Mrs. MacKichan celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary May 30, 1932.

He leaves to mourn his widow

and six children, Mrs. Henry Allen of Lake Monroe, Florida, John A. MacKichan of Applegate, Mich., Anna of Lapeer, Mabel of Kingston, Nellie of Pontiac, Charles at home, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

the residence Saturday, Feb. 15, at 1:00 p. m. Rev. P. J. Allured of the Cass City Presbyterian church officiates and interment will be made in Elkland cemetery.

Mrs. John Seeger. Mrs. John Seeger, 44, died at her home on West street, Cass City, on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 5:00 a.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence on Sunday at 2:00 p. m., by Rev. L. A. Kennedy. Interment will be made in Elkland cemetery.

Mrs. Seeger leaves her husband and one son, Allister.

GREENLEAF.

Pioneer's Passing-

George D. McKay, 82, passed away on Feb. 6, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tripp, in Detroit, these articles to donate are asked to after a week's illness. The funeral call Rev. G. A. Spitler, chairman of service was held at the farm home Maurice Fordyce the equipment committee, or any here on Saturday, conducted by Ellamay Glaspie Rev. Mr. Ogle. Burial was in Elk- Elsie Wiley. land cemetery. Mr. McKay came to the Thumb of Michigan about Carolyn Auten

Mr. McKay leaves four children, Hector McKay of Cass City, Mrs. Mabel Millar and Mrs. Latona Tripp, both of Detroit, and Mrs. Jennie Brown.

Relatives and friends who came Winnefred Orr came here for the funeral included Marion Esau Relatives and friends who came Mrs. Mary Brush, Charles and Frederick Brush, and Mrs. J. W. Umphrey, all of Detroit, Will Campbell of Independence, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Broth of Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Campbell of Deckerville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Umphrey of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell of Sandusky, and Mr. and Mrs. Alma Campbell of McGregor.

the week-end at the latter's home partment at the college. The is-

Miss Mary McEachern of Detroit was home for the week-end. Mrs. Archie Gillies visited at the

home of Mrs. Archie McLachlan in Grant last week. in Detroit, has been home for a

few days. Mrs. Angus McLeod has been visiting at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Leo Flannery, for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Germas of Wahjamega were callers at New

Greenleaf this week. Mrs. George Roblin, who has been quite ill, is much better at this writing.

STANLEY OSBURN'S

FUNERAL IS TODAY

Concluded from first page. ly anywhere he wished.

In the fall of 1924, he was elected register of deeds of Tuscola county which office he filled honorably and efficiently for 10 years. Besides his mother. Mrs. Martha Osburn, of Caro, he leaves four brothers, James of Kingston, Lloyd

Introduced Study of Grammar Crates of Mallus (Second century B. C.), a Cicilian Greek grammarian, editor of Homer and librarian at Pergamus, is said to have first introduced the study of grammar at Rome where he was a lecturer.

PLACES ON HONOR ROLL

Concluded from first page. Millicent Graham . Betty Pinney Rhea Seeger Cressy Steele Jane Whitfield Esther Turner Isabelle Hendricks (3 subjects)...

11th Grade. George Chaffee Delbert Henry Jessie Lounsbury James Klinkman Pauline Romig Enid Barnes Lillian Battel

10th Grade. Violet Chapman (5 subjects). Elaine Klinkman (5 subjects).....15

Annabelle Papp Martha McCoy ... Betty Stirton Marie Darling ... Dorothy Garety Alma Palmateer ... Charles Rawson

Roberta Romig Warren Kelley Thomas Laurie Marguerite Mitchell Helen Ross

р		ç
	Thelma Cooke	8
,	Grant Hutchinson	8
s	Geraldine Kilbourne	8
t	Jack Spencer	8
	9th Grade.	
-	Donald Allured	10
	Glenna Asher	19
-	Charlotte Auten	19
	Marjorie Croft	19
V	Marjorie Milligan	19
n	Geraldine Striffler	19
	Russell Striffler	12
٠,	Russell Striffler Isabel Bradshaw	11
_	Gladys Davenport	11
t	Stuart Atwell	10
Ĭ	Alexia Bavlev	10
t	Keith Buehrly	10
t	Gladys Chapman	10
ı	Betty Gurdon	10
	Betty Gurdon Henry Powell	1(
s	Wargarot Slimko	16
s	Mary Lou McCoy Beatrice Ballagh Dorothy Darling Mary Day Virginia Hartwick	10
-	Beatrice Ballagh	ę
1	Dorothy Darling	6
	Mary Day	6
-	Virginia Hartwick	ę
	Anna Koiton	સ
r	Gatha Mercer	5
n	Evelyn Dodge	٤
	Carl Reagh	٤
-	Nora Maharg	8
t	Bruce McRae	8
٠.	Vernettie Seekings	ζ
d	Leota Seeley	2
_	Leota Seeley Betty Shepherd Jean Tuckey	2
d	Jean Tuckey	Š
u,	Dwight Turner	Č
	8th Grade.	
	in management of the second of	

Betty Brown Carol Heller Alton O'Connor Mary Jayne Campbell .. Joan McGrath Neville Mann

..12 ..12 ..12

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.12 .12

..11 ..11

Kenneth Higgins Harriet McComb Sharlie VanWinkle Kathleen McCallum

FORECAST RISING RURAL INCOMES

Concluded from first page. Summaries of these studies are included in the latest issue of the Agricultural Economic News for Michigan, published at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Copies may be had by writing for the Mr. and Mrs. Clare Collins spent seventh issue to the Bulletin Desue is known as the Agricultural Outlook for 1936.

Among the specific forecasts made are the following:

The demand for horses will be strong for the next three to five Kenneth Shuart, who is working years with colts and young mares suitable for both breeding and heavy work leading the market.

Dairy products will remain favorable partly because of the reduction in dairy animals through disease eradication programs. Poultry products will be profitable because of low feed costs and shortage of poultry supplies. High lamb and wool prices will continue for 1936 because of the low quantity in

Hog and beef cattle prices will be maintained for the first six 🌋 months, when prices will be affected by increased production ready for the market.

With average crops, Michigan truck gardeners should do better than last year. Celery opions and than last year. Celery, onions, and tomatoes are due for acreage reductions. Canning companies are ordering increased acreage especially for tomatoes.

Sugar beet prices are uncertain partly because of the illegality of of Marlette, Charles of Caro and the processing tax. Potato prices William of Perry. should rise while the acreage will remain the same as in 1935. Inpress the price. A carryover of two and a half million bags of creased acreage of wheat will debean prices. Increased consumer purchasing power will increase sales of fruit but local conditions and carryovers from 1935 will definitely affect the price.

The Earliest Camel

Three million years ago, according to paleontologists, a little creature about the size of a jackrabbit roamed the plains of North America. This was the earliest camel known to science, and through the succeeding millions of years it gradually developed into the camel we know today. Then, having populated Asia, it disappeared from the American continent.

Do You STOMACH UPSETS?



MR. Charles O'Farrell
Mof 402 North Howard
St., Bloomington, Ill.,
said: "When I feel outof-sorts, have no pep, no
appetite, I buy a bottle
of Dr. Pierce's Golden
Medical Discovery. It is
great to relieve indigestion and gas on the
stomach. After I use a
bottle of it I feel fit as a
ne appetite and can eat alfiddle, have a fine appetite and can eat almost anything without fear of stomach distress." New size tabs. 50c.. liquid \$1 & \$1.35.

Archie MacKichan of Argyle was brought to the hospital Monday night seriously ill for medical care. Mrs. Martha Telfour, Miss Emily Marsh of Cass City and Harold Vollmer of Detroit are still patients at the hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Hugh Graham left Monday for her home in Bad Axe.

Willard Fader of Colling was able to leave the hospital Saturday and Miss Meadie Karr of Gagetown left Wednesday. Alva Badie of Bad Axe was able to leave the hospital Friday after five weeks as a patient. Miss Louise Strange was admit-

ted Sunday for medical care.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

ONE **WEEK SALE!**

All regular \$2.49 and some \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes reduced to.....

Three outstanding new numbers will be sold at this price while the sale is on.

I. Parsch cass city

Don't Lay Down the Paper Until You Have Looked Over the Liner Ads

PRUNES

ROLLED OATS 5 lbs. 25c PANCAKE FLOUR Wolcott 5

COOKIES per lb. 10c

GOLD MEDAL or Pillsbury 24½ lb. bag CANVAS GLOVES pair 10c CHOCOLATE OR JELLY EGGS b. 10c

SUGAR Bulb

5c

EGG MASH Egg Mash...25 lbs. 55c

Baby Chick Starter

A VALUE SENSATION 5c AND 10c SALE!!

Nickels and dimes are exchangeable for giant values in this sensational sale! Dash down now for a basketful! Be prepared for ANYTHING—from a midnight snack to a dinner at eight. These foods will be "worth a million" when guests drop in unexpectedly!

Fruits and Vegetables Head Lettuce...... 2 heads 9c Pineapple Oranges.....dozen 35c Bananas 4 lbs. 19c Grapefruit, each 5c

Tangerines, dozen 15c

Cabbage, pound...... 3c

New Carrotsbunch 6c

Leaf Lettuce lb. 12c

Meat Dept. CHUNK PORK, from young pigs, lb..... CLUB STEAKS, 24c tender and juicy, lb..... BEEF STEWS. lots of meat for, lb. FRANKFORTS,

pound.....

Maxwell House Coffee Demonstration

Come in Saturday, February 15, and try a cup and look over our bargains.

Bananas4 lbs. for 19c

Genuine Jello

All Flavors

for 17C

MENENENENENENENE

Post Toasties

large package

10c Oranges _____2 dozen for 31c

Maxwell House Coffee

Old-fashioned Chocolate Drops......lb. 10c

Swansdown Cake Flour May Blossom Macaroni.......2 lb. pkg. 13c

Economy Food Market

S. A. STRIFFLER, Prop.