

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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EIGHT PAGES.

EXPLOSION FATAL TO LOCAL DRUGGIST

Raymond Wood, Victim in Accident, Buried with Masonic Honors on Tuesday.

An explosion which occurred while Raymond Wood was operating a hand mill in grinding drugs about 3:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the drug store of his father, L. I. Wood, resulted in the young man's death.

The mill was smashed to hundreds of pieces in the detonation and the young man was thrown a distance of six feet. Pieces of steel severed the jugular vein and the carotid artery. A physician and nurse from the hospital across the street were summoned and were there directly after the accident, but were unable to prolong life. Death came within five minutes of the accident and was caused by the impact of the explosion.

The force of the explosion was felt all over the Wood & Schenck building where the drug store is located, in the post office next door and other nearby buildings. Pieces of steel from the hand mill were imbedded in the walls and ceiling of the room and smashed three windows.

Raymond Wood was grinding a drug in a hand mill in a room at the rear of the store, in filling a prescription for horse medicine at the time of the accident. This drug, it is thought, was potassium chlorate. Previous to this time, the mill had been used for a sulphur solution. It had been cleaned, but the supposition is that some of the sulphur may still have been in the gears of the machine, and coming in contact with the potassium chlorate, caused the explosion with its disastrous result. Potassium chlorate is a strong oxidizer and is used chiefly in explosives, fireworks and matches.

Funeral services, held Tuesday afternoon at the family residence on West Main street, were conducted by Rev. Charles Bayless, pastor of the M. E. church. Members of Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., attended the services in a body, and at Elkland cemetery the Masonic burial service was conducted by the lodge under the direction of William Profit. Business places closed during the funeral hour. Pallbearers were Cameron Wallace, Donald MacLachlan, Frederick Pinney, Keith McConkey, Curtis Hunt and Ben Benkelman.

Walter Roblyer, Leon Nugent, Donald Jones, Paul Younger, Wesley Charter and Fred Younger, representatives of the Phi Chi Alpha fraternity at Michigan State College, were honorary pallbearers.

Raymond Andrew Wood was born in Cass City on June 17, 1910, and was educated in the local school. After his graduation from Cass City high school in 1928, he attended Michigan State College at East Lansing where he pursued a liberal arts course for two years and then was employed for more than a year in the drug store of his brother, Charles Wood, in Lansing. He attended Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, graduating from the pharmacy course in May, 1934. The following month, he passed the state

Farmers Brave Drifts to Attend Tractor Show

That farmers are greatly interested in late farming methods was demonstrated Wednesday when 226 attended the John Deere demonstration when a double bill of talking moving pictures was given at the G. A. Striffler implement store on East Main street. Because of drifted side roads, some farmers walked five miles to attend the demonstration, it is said. The agricultural class of the high school were interested spectators.

James McCann, Carl Lauer and A. H. Smith, representatives of the John Deere Co., were in charge of the program.

A serve-self lunch was enjoyed by visitors at noon and refreshments were served again at five o'clock when the program closed. Mrs. Striffler was assisted in the serving by Mesdames James Pethers, John McTavish, Sam Blades, Ralph Partridge and Ed Mark and Miss Martha Striffler.

Harbor Beach To Close Season

Bad weather and drifted roads caused postponement of the Harbor Beach game which was to have been played last Tuesday. This game will be played next Thursday.

day, Feb. 27, here. As previously announced, "Soldier" Dombrowski will feature the evening's program with a boxing show, bringing together several of his students, as well as performing a few rounds himself.

Friday night of this week the Maroon and Grey basketballers travel to Bad Axe, and follow this trip with one to Sebewaing next Tuesday evening, and will ring down the final curtain, so far as the regular season goes, Thursday night with Harbor Beach here at home.

The squad will be pushed hard from now on in preparation for the tournament at Lapeer, the first week of March. The ten men chosen for the tournament will be determined by their showing during these last two weeks. The following men comprise the most likely list from which ten must be chosen: Vaden, Hulburt, Ballagh, A. Reagh, G. Reagh, Davidson, Profit, Clement, Spencer, Withey, Quick, Phillips, Doerr and Simmons.

5 OFFICERS NAMED TO SUCCEED THEMSELVES

No Contests Were Evident at Village Caucus Held on Thursday Night.

Few citizens ventured out during the storm Thursday night, Feb. 13, to attend the village caucus and there were no contests, all nominations being made by acclamation. The following ticket was placed in the field:

President, George W. West. Clerk, Cameron M. Wallace. Treasurer, Andrew N. Bigelow. Assessor, Harry L. Hunt. Trustees for two years, John A. Sandham, Audley H. Kinnaird and Frederick H. Pinney.

All of the above candidates were named to succeed themselves in office except Messrs. Pinney and Kinnaird.

G. A. Tindale presided as chairman of the caucus and C. M. Wallace served as clerk.

Tuscola Farmers in a County-wide Meet on March 5

The Tuscola County Federation of Farmers' Clubs of which there are now twelve clubs included in the membership will hold their annual county-wide meeting Thursday, March 5, at the Caro Methodist church.

Business meeting will be conducted at 10:30 with the president, Jim Kirk, of Fairgrove in charge. Dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of the Methodist church at a customary price. A program of unusual merit has been arranged for the afternoon concluding with a speaker of national authority in agriculture. Explicit details of all the program will be published in the following issue.

Beef Prices in Those "Good Old Days"

Chris Schwaderer ran across an account book in his woodhouse the other day which brings back memories of those "good old days" in live stock sales. Back in 1929, Mr. Schwaderer and Calvin J. Striffler were buying beef cattle for shipment to the Buffalo markets. Here are a few prices paid to local farmers:

Frank Reader, 2 head, \$306.20.
R. D. Keating, 2 head, \$152.05.
Earl Streeter, 2 head, \$258.75.
Herb Maharg, 6 head, \$581.20.
Alfred Maharg, 6 head, \$609.85.

Vassar Man Heads Tin Can Tourists

Ira W. Green of Vassar was installed Saturday as royal chief of the Tin Can Tourists of the World at their convention at Sarasota, Florida. Green polled 654 votes to defeat James A. Smith of Fort Deposit, N. Y.

With interest climaxed in the election of officers the camp population reached 2,610 Saturday with 1094 camp units set up on the convention grounds.

Other officers elected included: E. A. Atwater of Lakewood, Ohio, vice royal chief; Elliott Gyger of Alliance, Ohio, royal secretary; J. J. Timewalker of Terre Haute, Indiana, assistant secretary; Edgar P. Goodman of Wooster, Ohio, treasurer.

Sandusky, Ohio, was selected for the summer convention city as the tourists closed their convention.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

WEAK SEED CORN THREATENS CROP

Farmers Advised Against Unwise Planting Without Germination Tests.

Millions of dollars will be lost to Michigan corn growers in 1936 unless strictest germination tests of all ears of seed corn are made before planting.

Michigan has enough seed corn for state consumption but rainy weather and improper drying for seed constitute a real danger, according to R. E. Decker, extension specialist in farm crops at Michigan State College. Germination tests at the college this winter reveal the poorest seed corn crop in years, according to County Agent E. L. Benton.

The state income from corn last year amounted to \$31,000,000. The 1936 income may be decreased by half unless farmers use seed with strong germination results, Mr. Decker insists.

"Seed corn used in the last few years gave strong germination tests of 95% but most of the seeds tested by us in the last few weeks reveal bad germination," says Mr. Decker. "The average was about 60% strong germination and 20% weak, for a total of 80% germination. One farmer brought his best seed corn to the Farmers' Week program, and of the best ten ears tested, three showed no results and seven had weak germination."

"Many farmers are accustomed to going to the corn crib before planting, selecting their best ears, and planting without testing. Due to the wet fall, the kernels will be subject to molds and will germinate poorly. Dusting might help fight molds but testing of individual ears is absolutely necessary to avoid disastrous results."

Michigan is in a better position than many mid-western states, surveys indicate. If care is taken in planting there will be little danger and damages to seed corn in other states may be expected to raise the value of Michigan seed.

Two easy methods are offered for testing individual ears of corn. Farmers who plant not more than 25 acres can test the germination qualities of every ear by keeping eight to ten rag dolls in several inches of water in an ordinary pail.

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Conservation Dept. Offers \$10 for Feed

The State Conservation Department has appropriated \$10.00 for feeding pheasants in the county during the deep snow period when natural feeding sources are nearly closed to the birds. Hunters deem the appropriation rather niggardly in comparison with the large sum collected each year in Tuscola for game licenses. Nevertheless, hunters are digging down in their pockets to buy grain to feed the pheasants. Sheriff George Jeffrey says groups in all sections of the county are providing feed. Corn is the most used in Tuscola for this purpose.

Heavy Snows Presage Serious River Flood

Anticipating another serious flood this spring, Sebewaing is preparing to take precautions designed to prevent, if possible, a repetition of last year's disastrous damage.

"The village council," says the Sebewaing Blade, "is preparing to use means to hasten the breaking up of the ice at the mouth of the river and as far upstream as seems advisable in order to provide a quick opening at the stream's outlet as early as possible in the high water period. This is proposed to be done by sawing the ice so that it will begin breaking up as soon as the water pressure comes from the watershed back in the country. Numerous residents in the flood area are taking precautions against possible flooding of their basements by making their basement windows and doors water tight by means of barriers made of heavy wood material to be securely battened into deep opening and smeared with dove grease to keep out the water. This territory has already had more snow up to this time this winter than it has had for a number of years, with every prospect for more to come. It is only natural that the hope is expressed generally that the elements will favor Sebewaing with an easy runoff of water this spring and that no sudden thaw or rain accompanies the break-up. It is well, though, to expect the worst, and to prepare for it."

Immortal



TWO MEN SENT TO PRISON BY JUDGE

Two Others Placed on Probation for Three-year Period.

James Melvin Camp, 19, of Vassar was sentenced Monday in the Tuscola circuit court to 2 to 15 years in the state reformatory at Ionia by Judge Louis C. Cramton. He pleaded guilty the previous week to breaking and entering the Vassar Dairy and stealing \$30. He was on probation at the time on a similar charge. Camp was taken to Ionia on Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Kenneth Erb.

Edward Furgerson, 22, of Adrian, magazine salesman, was sentenced Monday to 2½ to 5 years at Southern Michigan prison at Jackson for driving away the automobile of Dr. J. E. Handy of Caro. Furgerson confessed it was his third offense of the same kind. He was on parole from the Ionia reformatory when the last crime was committed.

Herman Schrader of Reese was placed on probation for a term of three years. He was convicted of breaking and entering the Massoll garage at Reese and stealing cigarettes. Schrader is to pay costs and fine of \$100 and is to make restitution to the garage to the amount of \$5.

Earl Brief of Fairgrove, convicted of stealing grain, was ordered to make restitution to Mrs. Emily Adams and Charles Schildt to the amount of \$276 by May 1, 1938, in payments as scheduled by the court. He is also ordered to pay costs of \$25. Brief was placed on probation for three years.

NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

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

John Kirkpatrick, though eighty years of age, is still active in politics in his home town of Decker. He is completing his eleventh term as village president and was nominated at the village caucus recently to succeed himself in that position.

Over 150 residents of Tuscola county are receiving old age pensions, ranging from \$8 to \$15 per month, according to Carl Keinath, county investigator. During January, 57 received their first pension checks while this month 47 received their first checks.

Importation of a herd of deer into Huron county as a tourist attraction has been asked of the state conservation department by the board of supervisors. Since deer hunting is prohibited in the county, the deer would be protected. Their feeding grounds would probably be fenced.

Regular meetings of the Millington Lodge, F. & A. M., are now being held in the new quarters of the lodge in the Pedlow building in Millington. For the past few years the Millington Masons have been without a home and their lodge sessions have been held in Otisville, the lodge there kindly loaning their Millington brethren the use of the Otisville temple.

Construction of approximately 25 miles of electric power lines in eastern Huron and Sanilac counties has been approved by the Department.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James E. Reynolds, 28, Caro; Rose M. Roth, 28, North Branch. Oliver H. Collar, 25, Millington; Janet R. Frent, 18, Montrose. William Hellebuyck, 21, Fairgrove; Leona Houthoofd, 18, Fairgrove.

James A. Petty, 30, Vassar; Edwina H. Palmer, 20, Vassar. Oscar Nixon, 52, Unionville; Ida King, 45, Akron.

Charles Morgan, 24, Akron; Mildred A. Neal, 20, Unionville. Paul Stevens, 19, Vassar; Gertrude Germain, 18, Vassar.

REVIVAL SERVICES ARE WELL ATTENDED

**Rev. L. A. Kennedy Conducts
Special Meetings in Baptist Church.**

In spite of the extremely cold weather the revival services being held in the First Baptist church have been well attended. Enthusiastic congregations gathered together morning and evening on Sunday when the pastor spoke on "God Is My Salvation and Song," to the morning congregation, in which the Prophet Isaiah in the 12th chapter of his prophecy was heard ascribing his salvation, and that of his nation, to Jehovah—Israel's God, Who was their salvation and song.

In the evening, Pastor Kennedy spoke on the question, "Naked or Clothed?" From the chapter of the fall of man in Gen. 3, he pictured the stripping of our first parents in Eden by Satan, and their fall from the "likeness and image of God" to a spiritual and physical "naked" condition, and to a totally bankrupt and lost estate.

Out of this estate man tried to save himself by making fig-leaf aprons which failed to cover them in the presence of God. God sought them, forgave them through the shedding of blood, and provided coats of skin in which He perfectly "clothed" His sinning creatures. In closing, an illustration from the life of Saul of Tarsus was drawn in which the proud haughty Pharisee was stricken to the earth and henceforth had as his objective to be "Found in Him, not having mine own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the Righteousness."

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Community Club Meets Monday

The Cass City Community Club's meeting was postponed until next Monday evening because of the death of Raymond A. Wood.

Harry E. Cecil, a magician from Detroit, will be the feature of the Father-Son banquet program on Monday evening, Feb. 24, when ladies of the Catholic church will serve dinner at the school auditorium.

Teacher Only One to Answer "Present"

Miss Luverne Battel of Cass City, teacher in the Stone school in Greenleaf township, situated 4½ miles east and 2 miles north of Cass City, has had a rather unique experience in the last two weeks in going to the school building each school day and then returning home without calling classes or giving instructions.

The total enrollment is 12 pupils, all of whom live off the state and county roads. The side roads are drifted with snow and hard to travel.

and for several days during the last two weeks no pupils came. The largest attendance any one day in that period was two youngsters, both in the first grade, and they were sent home again.

School officers have not seen fit to declare a "snow vacation" so Miss Battel has gone to the school building each morning to teach if enough students arrive to make it worthwhile to begin a day's session. No occupied houses are situated in the mile in which the schoolhouse is located and there would be no opportunity for the children to get warm if a fire were not started in the schoolhouse.

Up to Friday, Miss Battel was able to ride direct to school with her brother in an automobile, but the past week it was necessary to walk the last half mile which is on a side road too full of snow for automobile travel.

CORRECTING TUSCOLA LAND DESCRIPTIONS

Nineteen Persons to Be Employed in County as WPA Project.

Six persons under the supervision of Mr. McMann, a representative of the State Tax Commission, started work this week in copying descriptions of all property on the tax rolls in Tuscola county. The descriptions are listed on cards which will be sent to Lansing and checked by the government survey, through the tax commission, in an effort to collect all descriptions of property on the tax rolls of the county. If necessary, surveys of land will be made to correct errors in descriptions, it is said.

This work is being accomplished as a Work Progress Administration project and it is expected that 13 more persons will be added to the force in Tuscola within ten days. All persons on the project are recruited from the relief rolls.

The State Tax Commission, it has been announced, will partially prepare the 1936 assessment rolls for 23 supervisors in Tuscola county, entering in the rolls the names of owners and the descriptions of the various parcels of land in the different political subdivisions.

Break in Pipe Makes Lots of Work at School

Expansion and contraction is blamed for the break in the elbow of a two-inch pipe which supplied water to the school building here. Friday, water came into the basement and the board of education decided to locate the trouble over the week-end if possible.

Rather than tear up the terrazzo floor in the corridor of the building, it was decided to tunnel underneath the floor and a force of seven men in addition to the janitors started on the job Saturday morning, while a second shift of workmen was employed during the night. After removing about 18 cubic yards of clay soil by carrying it in pails—a tedious job—the leak was located at eleven o'clock Monday night at the end of the 35 foot tunnel which had been made.

School was closed Monday while the work was in progress.

C. U. Brown, superintendent of the village water system, has been aware for some time that there has been a considerable loss of water somewhere in the village and it is probable that the constant leak at the break in the pipe where water entered the school building is accountable for it.

Vassar Debaters in State Battle

The debating team of Vassar high school which scored wins over Millington, Otisville and the Bendle and St. Michael high schools of Flint, has been announced as one of the contestants in the elimination series of debates to be conducted throughout the state, according to word received from Ann Arbor by Ray E. Hamilton, coach of the Vassar team.

The team consisting of Rita Braido, Elinor Miller and Mark Halsted, will meet the team of Bad Axe high at Vassar in the first elimination debate Feb. 21.

Banks Closed Tomorrow.
Banks at Cass City will be closed on Saturday, Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.

The Pinney State Bank.
The Cass City State Bank.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

THIS AND THAT

FOR A little while longer—feed your feathered friends.

OUR NOMINATION for one of the best looking men in the community—Fred Maier.

WE NEVER worry about the man who borrows the paper. When he quits borrowing his neighbor's copy, we'll know there's nothing in it worth reading.

WHILE THE government is looking about for a new source of taxes it should not overlook those elected to government positions. There never was any justice in exempting members of congress and smaller positions from the payment of an income tax.

THESE LONG winter evenings could be passed most profitably and with pleasure with books from the Woman's Study Club library. An expenditure of \$1 entitles a person to secure one fiction and one non-fiction book a week. Think of it, 104 books to read in a year—two each week—for the sum of one dollar! Can you invest such an amount more profitably?

HOPE SPRINGS eternal in the human breast. As Postmaster "Art" Little hands out those artistic creations known as the seed and flower catalogs there will be the usual number who will patronize the seed companies with the hope that they will raise roses, sweet corn, potatoes and onions like those so attractively pictured on the pages.

PROBABLY NOT for 25 or 30 years have there been regular German services held in the Evangelical church at Cass City. In fact, the congregation has been served by several pastors in late years who were not educated in that language and could not conduct a German service even if they so desired. Yet the church is often referred to in these days by a few people as the "German church." Force of habit, probably.

A GOOD MANY reasons have been offered to explain why people go in debt and spend more than they should. Some say it is because of high pressure salesmen. Others say that installment buying is the rock that sunk us. As a matter of fact the trouble in most cases is due to the fact that the Smiths have been trying to keep up with the Jones who have been trying to keep up with the Browns and so on.

CAMERON W. WALLACE seems to fit in well as a village clerk in the opinion of his fellow citizens. Last Thursday night, at the village caucus, he was nominated to succeed himself in that position, an office he has held for many terms. "Buzz" is also a good golf player and is rated as one of the most consistent bowlers in Cass City. As to looks, so many agree that he's one of the two most comely bankers in town, that it must be so.

THERE'S ONE feature of the management of the minstrel show produced here last week by the Rotary Club that appealed particularly to the Crippled Children's committee. All of the net profits of the box office went to the crippled children's fund. There was no dividing the receipts with an outside promoting organization. There really appears no need of sharing 50-50 with such an outside organization when we have such capable people to direct plays and entertainments right at home.

ONE OF THE steady workers in town is Blacksmith George W. West. One can almost set his watch by observing his comings and goings from his home to his place of business on East Main street. Not only is he steady, but a competent workman as well. And he contributes liberally to the welfare of the community. He was for many years chief of the fire department and has been a member of the village council for 17 years. Seven years he served as trustee and he is now completing his 10th term as village president. He was nominated to succeed himself as president at the village caucus on Feb. 13.

Vassar Man Found Dead in Home

Elvin Brown, 74, was found dead in his home at Vassar on Saturday night about nine o'clock. He lived alone and when it was learned that no one had seen him since Thursday an investigation was made. Brown was found on the floor of his house clothed in his underclothes. The coroner's verdict was that death was due to cerebral hemorrhage and exposure.

What We Think

(By Frank Dixon).

Since the repeal by the Supreme Court of the AAA a good many plans are being proposed by which the functions of the act can be carried out and at the same time do it in a way that will meet the approval of the Supreme Court.

It is interesting to read the plans proposed. Many of them though proposed by farmers are as wild and impossible as anything could be.

I have farmed all my life in a large way, and, after bucking the game for fifty years, during which time I have given the matter a good deal of study, a few things stand out in my thinking in relation to the farming problem.

In the first place, I notice that some of these plans insist on unlimited production by the farmer and a pegged or fixed price.

To my way of thinking nothing could be more impossible, unsound or uneconomic. It is against all reason and all sense, and, if this government ever gets to the point where it is fool enough to try such a wild scheme it is going to see it fail. It can't help but fail because it is wrong in principle.

Every nation that has tried crop control has found out that this cannot be done. Why try again something that has been repeatedly proven unsound?

If every farmer is permitted to raise all he desires and can, before a profitable price can be assured, some plan will have to be worked out whereby the surplus beyond consumption requirements is taken off the market and destroyed. It can't pile up indefinitely.

This is the plan the coffee growers of Brazil have followed for years. The surplus each year is burned. This year 10,000,000 bags of coffee will be burned. This is the estimated surplus above requirements.

To me, any plan that will require the government to pay for this destroyed surplus is unsound. It should be paid for by the owners of the balance of the crop.

The fruit growers of Florida exercise crop control by dumping the surplus in the ocean. The balance of the crop pays for the destroyed portion. This plan has been followed for years. If it had not been, every orange grower in the state would be bankrupt and oranges would be selling at ten cents a bushel.

This destruction of surplus or limitation of production must be handled by the farmers themselves, or by the government and the farmers.

I think it would be better if the farmers handled it without any interference from the government but I don't have sufficient optimism to believe that they can.

The other alternative is the plan we have now. Where each one rushes in, raises all he can, dumps it on the market and beats the market down to a point where no farmer can make taxes and a living.

POTPOURRI.

(By Polk Daniels).

Most men like to put on a show once in a while, but if the occasion was left to them, they would never select their wedding day for the parade.

If the day has gone wrong and you have got the worst of it, don't carry your grudge home to your family. Take a box of candy or a bag of oranges and make them glad to see you.

Every town has a few boys who "spend all their money on girls." But just keep your eye on them and you'll find they are not the successful business men, bankers and leading citizens of the future.

The disposition of the average questioner always is to believe that the rumor is correct and the information, authoritatively given, is wrong.

A philosopher says that at 20 a man believes everything is wrong and demands it to be righted. At 60 he may still think everything is wrong but has ceased demanding.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

When the mind stops growing the head usually swells. If you want to go up in the air, try buying some blue-sky stocks.

It is never too late to begin to try to be what you ought to have been.

Do the right thing. If people do not like it, it will be all right.

Men are not born equal, but each person is born equal to something, if he will only try.

Men determine their destinies not by what they command, but by the inner forces which command them.

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Capital of Bermuda

Hamilton has been the capital of Bermuda since 1815. St. George was its first capital, and the state house, built in 1620, is still standing.

USE OF SPICES HELPS COOKERY

Gives Flavor and Zest to All Kinds of Dishes.

By EDITH M. BARBER

COOKERY as an art has been said—perhaps justly—to have begun with the introduction of spices into it. For thousands of years spices had been highly prized for medicinal uses. They were literally worth their weight in gold and were considered fit gifts for a king.

While salt is not a spice we group it with spices as a condiment—the oldest condiment in the world. Some of the earliest trading between groups of people began with the exchange of other products for salt. In the days of the Romans the soldiers were given a special appropriation for this purpose.

The spices used today in largest proportion are peppers of various types, mustard, cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg and clove. Among the peppers are black, white, cayenne, paprika and chill. Mustard is used in a number of forms—the dry powdered mustard flour, the whole seed and in its mixed form.

English mustard is usually strong in flavor and at its best is very good, indeed. The well-known Bahama mustard is of the English type. French mustard is more delicate in flavor, as it is usually mixed with wine or wine vinegar, sometimes flavored with tarragon. Epicures are very particular about the flavor of blended mustard. If you wish to mix your own you may use wine, vinegar, cream or milk.

In this country the mustard pot usually accompanies cold meat, hot corned-beef and sometimes roast beef. A hot mustard sauce is delicious with either meat or fish. Dijon, on account of its famous mustard, has given its name to many French dishes. If you see the word Dijonnaise on the menu you may be sure that mustard will be used as a seasoning.

While mustard is usually used with main dishes, cinnamon has its largest use in combination with sweets.

Nutmeg may be used as a seasoning or as a flavoring. There is much discussion as to whether nutmeg or cinnamon should be used with apples. The nutmeg is the kernel of the fruit of an East Indian tree. Mace comes from the same fruit and is found around the kernels. Grated nutmeg is satisfactory as long as it is fresh. The whole nutmeg, of course, retains its flavor longer.

Ginger is also a tropical product. The roots are used for flavoring. When they are used in their natural form, they are known as green ginger or ginger root. The roots are sometimes preserved or crystallized. The great majority, however, are dried and powdered.

Cloves have a long history of warfare over their possession. They come from the so-called Spice Islands, the East Indies, East Africa and the West Indies. Cloves have a varied use in the preparation of meats as well as of desserts and pickles. They are used in their whole form about as much as they are in the more modern powdered flavorings.

Sour Cream Spice Cake.

½ cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs
2 cups pastry flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons allspice
1 cup sour cream
Cream the shortening with sugar until light. Add the beaten egg yolks and beat well. Measure and sift the flour with salt, soda, baking powder and spices. Add to the first mixture alternately with the cream. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased cake pan and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for 30 minutes.

Sauerbraten (Sour Beef).

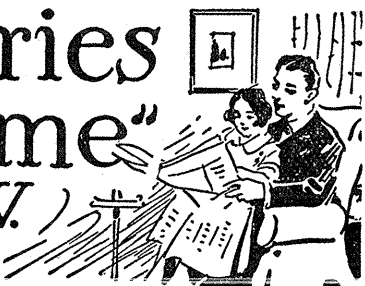
4 pounds round beef
1 pint vinegar
Water
4 bay leaves
12 peppercorns
8 cloves
2 tablespoons flour
Salt, pepper
Allspice
1 bunch carrots
12 onions, sliced
1 tablespoon sugar
12 ginger snaps
Select meat with a layer of fat, put into a bowl, add vinegar and enough water to completely cover meat. Add spices and put in refrigerator for three days. Drain, rub meat with flour, salt, pepper and allspice and brown on all sides in hot drippings. Add sliced carrots and onions and two cups of the spiced vinegar. Cover and cook over a low fire about two hours. Crumble ginger snaps and add with the sugar to the liquid around the meat. Cook ten minutes more. Add more salt to the gravy if necessary.

Mustard Sauce.

Mix two teaspoonsfuls of dry mustard and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce with two tablespoonsfuls of water and add to one-quarter cupful of melted butter. Serve in a sauce boat with meat or fish.

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"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess



SAMMY JAY ARRIVES

WHEN Reddy Fox arrived at the pond of Paddy, the Beaver, the hunter who was hiding there saw him instantly. So did Lightfoot, the Deer. But no one else did. He approached in that cautious, careful way that he always uses when he is hunting. The instant he reached a place where he could see



Mr. and Mrs. Quack Were Getting Very Near to Where Reddy Was Waiting for Them.

all over Paddy's pond he stopped as suddenly as if he had been turned to stone. He stopped with one foot lifted in the act of taking a step. He had seen Mr. and Mrs. Quack.

Now you know there is nothing Reddy Fox likes better for a dinner than a duck. The instant he saw Mr. and Mrs. Quack, a gleam of longing crept into his eyes and his mouth began to water.

Reddy stood motionless until both Mr. and Mrs. Quack had their heads under water as they searched for food in the mud in the bottom of the pond. Then, like a red flash, he bounded out of sight behind the dam of Paddy, the Beaver. Presently the hunter saw Reddy's black nose at the end of the dam as Reddy peeped around it to watch Mr. and Mrs. Quack. The latter were

slowly moving along in that direction as they fed. Reddy was quick to see this. If he remained right where he was and Mr. and Mrs. Quack kept on feeding in that direction, the chances were that he would have a dinner of fat duck. All he need do was to be patient and wait. So, with his eyes fixed fast on Mr. and Mrs. Quack, Reddy Fox crouched behind Paddy's dam and waited.

Watching Reddy and the ducks, the hunter almost forgot Lightfoot, the Deer. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were getting very near to where Reddy was waiting for them. The hunter was tempted to get up and frighten those ducks. He didn't want Reddy Fox to have them because he hoped some day to get them himself.

"I suppose," thought he, "I was foolish not to shoot them when I had the chance. They are too far away now and it looks very much as if that red rascal will get one of them. I believe I'll spoil that red scamp's plans by frightening them away. I don't believe that deer will be back here today, anyway, so I may as well save those ducks."

But the hunter did nothing of the kind. You see, just as he was getting ready to step out from his hiding place, Sammy Jay arrived. He perched in a tree close to the end of Paddy's dam, and at once he spied Reddy Fox. It didn't take him a second to discover what Reddy was hiding there for. "Thief! Thief! Thief!" screamed Sammy, and then peered down at Reddy with a mischievous look in his sharp eyes. There is nothing Sammy Jay delights in more than in upsetting the plans of Reddy Fox. At the sound of Sammy's voice, Mr. and Mrs. Quack swam hurriedly toward the middle of the pond. They knew exactly what that warning meant. Reddy Fox looked up at Sammy Jay and snarled angrily. Then, knowing it was useless to hide longer, he bounded away through the Green Forest to hunt elsewhere.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

L. V. Nash Writes of Early Days Here

Whitewater, Wisconsin, February 4, 1936.

Editor Chronicle:

Recently a good brother, Ed. Burse, on the old Nash homestead, sent me a copy of your paper. Now, thinking that Cass City is in about the same condition of winter as we are, a semi-suspended animation, I think you will have room for some word from this part of U. S. possessions. Can tell you of our part of the winter of which we have plenty, and for the first time in many years. There has been a steady advancement of cold weather from the first snow. Had one day when snow melted some. Mercury has been keeping some low company—near to 30 below with deep snow, and recently another foot of snow came in a night of wind. Streets and roads became impassable until cleared. This morning we have 20 below zero.

As to location we are fifty miles southwest of Milwaukee, in a great dairy country. In riding through the country, one sees the great dairy barns with silos and in summer large herds of Holstein cows—twenty to forty on a farm. There is a condenser here employing some thirty men and shipping milk even across the ocean. A State Teachers' College is here with near 700 students, and many teachers. Two of the teachers are from my old state and keep busy, returning to the automobile state for visits in the summer.

Looking in The Chronicle I see yet some names with which I was familiar when a resident of Cass City, and then have to think that so few are left that I knew in the early days of Tuscola county, and have somewhat of a feeling of loneliness that so few of those I knew are left.

My parents came to the land where we dwell for several years on the second day of June in 1860. It would be a long story to tell of what was, and what I remember of that time. Not many people then lived in the northern and eastern part of Tuscola county. Caro now, was not then named—a few houses along what we called the angling road. So different from what I found it in June, 1934. I looked long and drove some distance to find a place where I could park our auto. My second wife, and sister, Anna, who had not been back to the old home country for many years, were with me. The distance from Caro to Elmwood Corners used to seem a long way—but in the auto I could hardly believe what I saw, as it seems so short a distance then. The country and roads have changed so much I had to look carefully to keep on the road toward the old home, and were pleased to be welcomed in the Burse home on the site of our old log house that was

made habitable in that far away June in 1860.

In 1884, July 7, I left Cass City and our home here to come west for Sunday School missionary work. We were in Cass City on July 4, 1934, and remembered that it was fifty years since I left for a new work, and which proved to be like a new world for me as to realization of present and future life. A few persons remembered me and my sister, and it was a privilege to go along roads in my auto which I so often travelled in the long ago, and to talk with those who were still living and see the country as it now is.

I found much deep satisfaction in seeing the church with its stalwart pastor in the person of Rev. Mr. Wilson, who is so faithful in his pastoral work, a little distance from where we formerly lived.

These musings must cease, and with kindest wishes for all who now live and move where I dwell in faraway days, remain,

Sincerely Yours,

L. V. NASH.

KINGSTON.

Steele-Brown Nuptials—

Irvine Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steele, and Arthur Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Brown, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Jan. 18, at the Baptist parsonage in Melvin. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Kingston high school and the Tuscola County Normal and is now teaching in the Maxim school. Mr. Brown graduated from Pigeon high school and at present is employed in the Briggs' plant in Detroit.

Bruce Ruggles has purchased a new Chevrolet sedan.

Glen Blacken of Flint and Stanley Calhoun of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Steele last week-end.

Mrs. Philip Hackel and family of Flint have moved in the George Jeffery residence.

Phyllis Coltson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coltson, who froze her hands and face last week while walking to school, is recovering.

The Kingston Farmers' Club held their annual oyster dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hathery Friday, Feb. 7. On account of the condition of the roads and cold weather, the crowd was small. Mr. and Mrs. Benton of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sole of Novesta were guests. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin on March 27.

A conservation club has been formed in Kingston and they met Monday evening, Feb. 17, to plan ways and means of preserving bird life through the extreme weather.

The 14th annual Father-Son banquet was served in the M. E. church dining parlors Tuesday evening, Feb. 11. Rev. Mr. Runkel of Caro was the guest speaker.

Two Minute Sermon

A Satisfying Revelation.

(By Thomas Hastwell).

There is a jingle that reads: "It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows along like a song, but the man who is worthwhile is the one who can smile when everything goes dead wrong." How many times have all of us recited these lines in the past? They have slipped off our tongues easily, readily, and glibly. Few of us, who have recited them have ever, previous to the past three years, been face to face with a situation in which everything seems to have gone dead wrong. One of the remarkable things to me is that there have been, during the past three, trying years, so many persons, unacquainted with severe reverses, who have been able to look the situation in the face with a rare, high courage and smile. It has served at times to strengthen my own faith when the futility of every effort has mocked me and baffled me. It is something of a revelation to know that the people of this country, even though they have lived at a swiftly moving pace, and luxury has come comparatively easy, still have the fortitude that enables them to stand with their faces to the wind and wait with courage and calmness the passing of the storm. To me it is a satisfying revelation.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

1. Before what organization did Al Smith recently speak against the administration?
2. Who is the president of this organization?
3. For what purpose are the net proceeds of the Annual Birthday Ball for the president used?
4. How is the money divided?
5. Approximately how much will be required to pay the bonus?
6. Who has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Huey Long, senator from Louisiana?
7. What prominent Democratic leader announced in a speech recently that if the National Convention of his party did not do certain things he would "take a walk?"
8. What well known senator replied to Alfred E. Smith's Liberty League speech?
9. How did the bonus bill become a law?
10. What was the name of the boat whose burning off Ashbury Park, New York, last September, cost 134 lives, and whose officers were recently given prison sentences after having been found guilty of criminal neglect?

Answers.

1. The Liberty League.
2. J. M. C. Shouse.
3. They are used for the treatment of infantile paralysis.
4. Seventy per cent remains in the local community and thirty per

- cent goes to the Warm Springs, Georgia, foundation.
5. Approximately \$2,500,000,000.
6. Mrs. Huey P. Long, wife of the deceased senator.
7. Alfred E. Smith.
8. Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas.
9. It was passed by both houses over President Roosevelt's veto.
10. The Morro Castle.

THE RURAL POSTMAN.

In the cold and blustery weather, When the frost is on the rail, Would you love to face a blizzard With a half a ton of mail?

In the biting blizzard weather When the snow comes to your knees, Would you love to fish for pennies While your feet and fingers freeze?

When the gleaming snow is drifted Underneath a foot of sleet, Would you love to have the chil-blains In your elbows and your feet?

When outdoors the wind is whistling

And the air is full of snow, Would you love to have a jitney And the blamed thing wouldn't go?

Yes, I'd love the good old fireside, Sipping coffee from a pail, But I have to buck the snowdrifts 'Cause the farmers want their mail.

I don't mind the frozen snowdrifts, When my knees are stiff with cramps

If you keep the bloom'n' pennies, Buy a quarter's worth of stamps.

I get snow mixed in my whiskers, And I get it in my socks, But it never hurts my feelin's Like loose pennies in the box.

Has Most River Mileage

The state of Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state, according to "Outdoor Nebraska," official publication of the Nebraska state game forestation and parks commission.

First Children's Court

The first children's court was established in Chicago in 1899.

JUST TWO THINGS

to remember. The first is is just call

Five Four

and then say the word that brings you Real Coal Satisfaction

Daniel Boone Coal...

It burns even. . . . It burns long. . . . It burns HOT. . . . with little ash fuss or dirt. Daniel Boone is the economical coal in the long run.

The Farm Produce Co.
CASS CITY

WAR DECLARED IN CASS CITY

War is declared on hard starting cars in this community. We maintain that with one of our Delco Batteries your car will turn over with a snap that will surprise and please you these sub-zero mornings. Take the grief out of winter motoring with a new battery.

Then, too, war is declared on poor oil. Your car cannot function at its best with a low grade of lubricating oil. Use Gulfube and be satisfied.

Chains, Spark Plugs, Tires and other auto accessories.

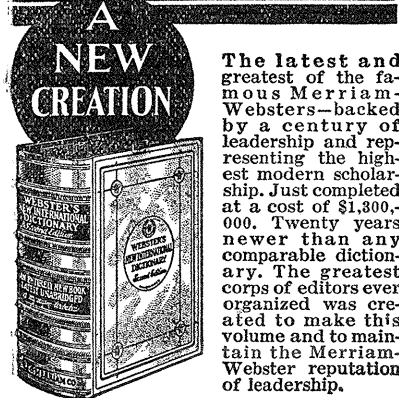
Cass City Oil and Gas Company

Stanley Asher, Manager

Phone 25

Dog Is of Ancient History
The dog is truly an animal of ancient history. The many breeds each have a separate history woven about their early ancestry. There's a dog from every country. France has its sheepdog, the Briard; Ireland, the Kerry Blue terrier; Switzerland, its St. Bernard; Spain, its Pointer and Spaniel, and so on.

The New Merriam-Webster

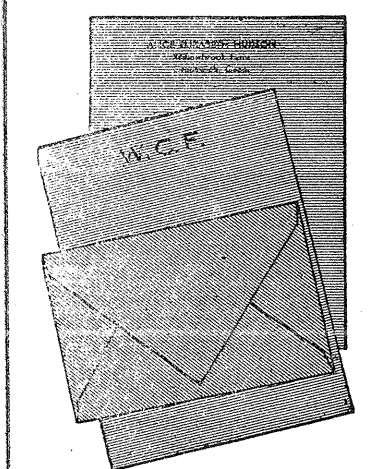


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that brings a smart gay note to your letters.

100 SINGLE SHEETS
50 ENVELOPES
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Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes — or, Monogram on Sheets, Envelopes plain.

Greystone paper in lovely pastel shades of Blue, Ivory, Grey, or Orchid.

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THE CHRONICLE

Getting Up Nights

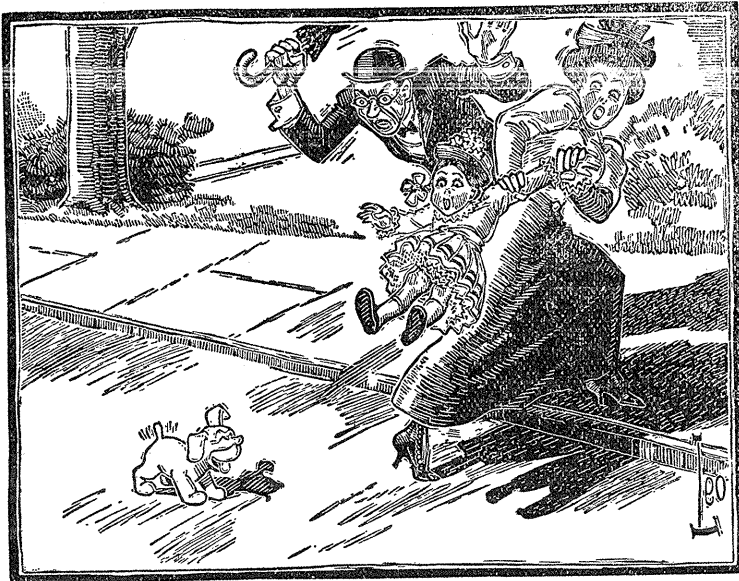
If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Dizziness, Headaches, Loss of Pep, Burning, Smarting, Itching Acidity due to Functional Kidney or Bladder troubles, try the Doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (Sul-tex). Must bring new vitality in 48 hours, and satisfy completely in 3 days or money back. Guaranteed Cystex costs only 50¢ a dose at drugstore.

McGoofey's First Reader and Eclectic Primer

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WNU Service

Edited by H. I. PHILLIPS



THE STORY OF PRUDENCE

1—Prudence was a popular name to give the girl in the first place.
2—It reflected her parents' wish that she be guided by wisdom rather than impulse.
3—From babyhood she was guarded very carefully.
4—She had a nursemaid and a governess until she was eight years old so that she would be assured of the fullest protection from dangers.
5—She went to private schools and was escorted both ways for the sake of safety.
6—Her folks saw that she came in contact with only the best people under the best circumstances so that she would come under the most refining influences.
7—"A young woman needs the advantages of careful rearing," her mother used to say, "so that her life may be as free from menace as possible."
8—Mamma and popper's ambition was to keep her from all the hazards.
9—They didn't even let her pet strange dogs for fear the animals might be germ carriers.
10—And once, when she was stung by a mosquito, they called specialists and kept her under observation for 48 hours.
11—Prudence stood it until she found out life could be more exciting.
12—One day she disappeared and it nearly killed the old folks when they found she had run away with a fellow who wore loud vests, carried two pistols, spent most of his life traveling on trains by night and was head manerger man with a circus.
13—They didn't hear from her for a long time.
14—Then one day the circus came to town and they found Prudence billed as "Mlle. Dolores de Ramoz, Lady Lion Tamer, Performing in a Cage of Ferocious Beasts, Including Two Treacherous Black Panthers."

MORAL—What's the use?

CURIOUS FACTS FOR CURIOUS PEOPLE

There are 32,657 bones in a shad, most of which may be found in the portion served you.

The average electric cigar lighter lasts six months unless you become disgusted sooner.

The cow flicks its tail 675,000 fewer times during the winter than when it is fly time.

Napoleon Bonaparte did not care for fruit gelatin.



Oh, see the man. What is the man doing?

He is attending a political convention.

What is a political convention?

A political convention is like the municipal gas plant only the flags are bigger and the fumes more deadly.

What is the man doing at the convention?

The man is making a nominating speech.

How can you tell?

We can hear the phrase "than whom there is no greater friend of the working man in this glorious country today."

Can you hear any other phrases?

Yes, we can hear phrases such as "From the golden shores of sunny California to the surf-swept coasts of Maine," and, "Let us here dedicate ourselves to carry out the principles so aptly set down by that gre-a-at patriot, etc."

Do those phrases indicate a nominating speech is being made?

Always and beyond all doubt.

How long will the man's speech last?

Until the delegates begin yawning and somebody shouts, "Aw, name your candidate!"

After he names his candidate, what will happen?

They will put the man back in the camphor closet for another four years.

THE RIGHT WORD

Check the word that properly completes the following sentences:

1—A hoax is.....something used to chop wood.....a garden implement.....a fleet animal of the deer family.....a deception.

2—A humidor is.....an officer of the navy.....a man who fights bulls.....a brass receptacle found in old-fashioned hotels.....a box in which cigars are kept moist.

3—Howitzers are.....a former ruling family in Prussia.....a small vegetable like mushrooms.....people who stand behind you at card games and make suggestions.....a type of gun.

4—Dickens wrote....."The Face on the Barroom Floor"....."Gunga Din"....."When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain"....."Bedalia"....."East Lynne"....."The Man Who Would Be King"....."David Copperfield"....."The Charge of the Light Brigade" was the work of.....Rudyard Kipling.....Harold Bell Wright.....Edgar Guest.....Dorothy Parker.....Tennyson.

5—"The Charge of the Light Brigade" was the work of.....Rudyard Kipling.....Harold Bell Wright.....Edgar Guest.....Dorothy Parker.....Tennyson.

6—The mongoose is found in.....Hoboken, N. J.....India.....the corridor of the Free Public Library.....strawberry tarts.....Swiss cheese.

7—Garibaldi was.....a shortstop for the Brooklyn club.....a moving picture director.....the inventor of the nut pick.....An Italian general.....a bartender at Loolet's place.

OUR ANIMAL FRIENDS The Lamb

The little lamb looks quite forlorn: For tenderness it pines— I know the feeling for I was A lamb in '29.

It has some wool to keep it warm And can subsist on grass; That's where I differ from it for I don't like greens, alas!

SCRAMBLED LETTERS TEST

Each group of letters below can be arranged to spell a term or word used in golf. See how quickly you can decipher them.

1—Pttt. 9—Gneees.
2—Rdeiv. 10—Wayfair.
3—Approchoa. 11—Ruohg.
4—Nblilke. 12—Waterlohe.
5—Elsasrb. 13—Flga.
6—Tpra. 14—Neteenthni loeh.
7—Buekr. 15—Folg wowl.
8—Ete.

NOT-SO-SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

1—John has an apartment house 15 stories high with 210 apartments of six rooms and two baths each; Fred owns a 42-story office building; Harry is an apple vendor; which of the three is best off?

2—"A" has made a serious study of the problems of good government for 45 years; "B" is a fearless, frank and intelligent civic leader with the courage of his convictions; "C" is just a Dumb Benny who makes a spirited speech and never offends the party leaders; which has the best chance to land the nomination for the Presidency?

3—How long will it take an economist six feet tall to make a chart 11 feet long by 7 feet wide, which will deceive 20,000,000 people weighing 165 pounds?

4—One hen lays an egg a day; another hen lays five eggs a week; a third hen produces an egg every other day and on Sunday lays two in a nest 24 inches wide; what's the sense of it at present egg prices?

5—Charles has a herd of 40 cows producing 200 gallons of milk a day; William has a herd of 32 cows producing 167 gallons a day; Boris has one cow which gives no milk whatsoever; which man has the least cause for worry when he realizes how the price of milk is declining?

6—If six European countries owe the United States \$50,000,000,000 for 17 years, how long will it take a man twenty-seven years old to collect a private debt of \$32.50 from a fellow who doesn't want to pay, either?

Clipped Comment

Safety on the Farm.

Detroit News.
Advising young people in the choice of a career has not been easy recently. There were too many chances that after careful preparation and earnest seeking, the youth still would be without a job.

Dr. O. E. Baker, connected with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says he wants his boy to be a farmer. And he wants his daughters to marry farmers. Safety is his reason.

After the manner of economists he has assembled figures about the population and the number of jobs and he thinks his children will be surer of something to do if they get out into the country.

A good many people in Michigan have come to the same conclusion. During the last five years the number of farms in the state has increased 27,145, or 16 per cent. That does not mean only that big farms have been cut up into little ones, thus taking care of more people without using more land; the additional farms brought 1,340,000 acres under cultivation.

There can be but one explanation: The farms have taken up the slack of employment in the cities. The boys and girls who were raised on the farms have gone back.

Probably this is but the ebb and flow of the human tide. The same inducements that took the young people from the farms a couple of decades ago, will tempt away the sons and daughters of those who are back in the country.

But the good earth always has been reliable. When city perils dim the allure of city lights, the city's weary and hungry always trek back to safety and food in the country.

A Great Joker.

Bay City Times.
When Adolf Hitler ordered all Germans in foreign lands to be prepared to return to the Fatherland and enter the army, he uttered one of the best jokes of the season. And he added a master touch when he declared that it made no difference whether they happened to be citizens of the country in which they were living or not.

One can imagine the sturdy farmers around Sebawaing and Frankenmuth casting aside plow and harrow, the thrifty merchants of Milwaukee and Cincinnati and the industrious brewers of St. Louis spurning ledger and counter and spigot, to respond to the call of der wild fuehrer.

Although quite funny, the command is one that might get Berlin into some little trouble if anyone were thoughtless enough to heed it, which is not likely. They are all to report to their consuls, according to the Berlin decree, ready to begin practicing the goose-step. Which might mean the consulate would for the time being become engaged in the business of recruiting citizens of the country to which he was credited for a foreign army. Not a friendly act. In fact, it could easily earn him his walking papers.

There need be little fear of international incidents of this sort, however. The sensible Germans will stay where they are, and thank heaven for the chance.

Besides, Adolph probably is not serious. He cannot be quite that foolish.

A Cripple and His Stoneboat.

Chesaning Argus.
We are privileged to present to the readers of The Argus this week (no names) a heart gripping story of a Saginaw county boy, now 17 years old who was laid low with infantile paralysis and refused to let this dread disease lick him.

We are running this piece this week because it ties right into the creation of a crippled children's center in Chesaning, news of which was presented last week.

This boy's home is in Bridgeport township—he was stricken some years ago and he couldn't walk and can't to this day.

He wanted an education and he, some years ago, realizing what his physical condition might be through life, set a definite goal for himself.

Friends aided him in securing a wheel chair. He fixed up a place on the farm home stone boat so the chair would stay in one place. Then he hitched the family horse to the stone boat and fall and winter and spring drove to school, a few miles distant. While in school he let the horse out.

He went through the Bridgeport school. Came this year and his folks

Get Around the Problem of Buying New Clothes

Just pack the old duds off to Robinson's Laundry and have them dry cleaned and they're as good as new again—a swell saving!

Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Cass City

were not much minded about sending him on to school—they thought the eighth grade was far enough—BUT this boy, licked before he started as far as physical condition was concerned but OK mentally, had set a goal for himself.

He wanted to go to higher education.

He is in a Saginaw school, getting along fine, a cab calls for him and takes him to and from school and home each day. His future plan is farm management. He intends to become a poultry breeder. The Bridgeport boy is on his way.

Where would he be today, in the scheme of things, if there had not been a crippled children's organization ready to extend a helping hand?

The county and the Chesaning center are fortunate in having a nurse of the type of Miss Crotty.

And we think it is a distinct tribute to the "heart" of Chesaning to have the county pick our town for a crippled children's center.

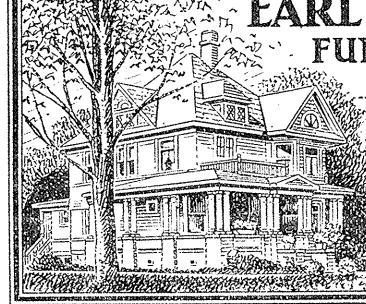
The Cahokia Mounds
The Cahokia mounds are a group numbering at least 85 mounds on the bottoms near Cahokia, Ill. The central mound known locally as Monk's mound, because it was occupied from 1818 by a settlement of Trappist monks, is the largest artificial earthwork in North America north of Mexico. It is 1,080 feet long, 710 feet wide, and 100 feet high. A part of the area is a state park.

See for Yourself

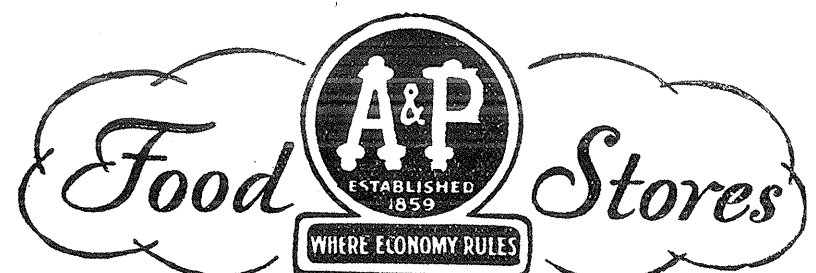
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If you're interested in funeral costs, we will welcome the opportunity to take you through our display room, and show you, clearly, how modest Douglas prices really are.

EARL W. DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME



From A to Z—You'll find it in the Liners



Butter
pound
37c

FLOUR
Gold Medal, Pillsbury
24 1/2 lb. bag
\$1.05

Lard
2 lbs. 25c

SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkgs. 23c

Brill-o, regular or soap pads.....4 for 29c

Lizzie Bleach.....17c

N. B. C. Ritz Crackers pkg. 21c

Heinz Soups, except consommé or clam chowder.....2 cans 25c

Heinz Beans in Tomato Sauce 2 cans 21c

Heinz Pickles, cucumber.....24 oz. bot. 21c

Heinz Ketchup.....large bot. 18c

Mell-o Wheat.....2 pkgs. 29c

Grandmother's

Bread 1 1/2 lb. loaf 9c

Wyandotte Cleanser 2 cans 15c

Crisco.....1 lb. can 21c

Crisco.....3 lb. can 59c

Rumford Baking Powder.....12 oz. can 19c

BISQUICK large size pkg. 29c

Sardines, Blue Peter—in oil.....3 cans 25c

Canned Mackerel.....3 cans 25c

Crab Meat.....can 25c

TUNA FISH can 10c

Woodbury's Soap.....2 cakes 15c

Camay Soap.....6 cakes 27c

Palmolive Soap.....3 cakes 13c

8 O'clock Coffee pound 17c

Scratch Feed "Daily Egg".....100 lb. bag \$1.69

Egg Mash "Daily Egg".....100 lb. bag \$2.05

Seedless Grapefruit . . . 5c

Head Lettuce large size 8c

Cooking Apples 6 lbs. 19c

Oranges dozen 25c

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.
Published Weekly.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



RAYMOND A. WOOD.

The calamity that befell the Wood family Saturday afternoon when their youngest son and brother, Raymond A. Wood, had his life terminated so suddenly, has caused a deep feeling of sincere sympathy in the community. The young man was a general favorite with the public and was greatly admired by a wide circle of friends.

Raymond believed that he had not accomplished every duty unless he had fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleasant. A smiling countenance, a cheery word and a friendly greeting, together with a faithful adherence to life's duties, were characteristics of Raymond, and these traits are pleasant memories of a youth so deserving of universal esteem.

After all, the old fellow who has reached a point where he believes his party can do no wrong is to be envied. He has found the only infallible human institution on earth.

TO THE HILLS.

Fears are already being expressed that dwellers in the valleys will be forced to flee to the hills when the blanket of snow that now lies deep over the hinterlands of Michigan begins to disappear under the melting suns of late February or early March. Should rain accompany nature's snow removal program the flood waters will come nearest the deluge which sent Noah scuttling to the ark of anything this state has ever experienced. Not only is the snow carpet several inches above normal, but lakes and streams due to steady cold have unusually thick ice coverings. The state drainage commission warns that every precautionary measure be taken, and that emergency crews be recruited and kept in readiness to dynamite ice jams as quickly as they form in the creeks and rivers.

It may be hard for the rich man to enter heaven but he sure has a snap of it when it comes to getting a little accommodation at the village bank.

FUTURE CITIZENS.

The nation has just observed the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement in America. More than a million Scouts, with alumni of six million, took part in an entire week's program of commemoration. The Boy Scout movement has come to be recognized as one of the most important influences combating the demoralizing and disintegrating forces operating in a time of confusion and reaction. To help a youth "to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight" is a golden service to him and to the community and nation he must help or hinder. Boys of today face temptations unheard of a generation ago. Modern society has tended to remove many of the restraints their elders knew when our population was more agrarian. That the youth of today have met these problems with such signal success is in a large measure due to the Boy Scout movement. It is deserving of our earnest support.

Notwithstanding it is to be an election year all business prognosticators agree that 1936 will be on an average 10 per cent better than last year and the best year since 1929.

TEN REASONS.

One mother, wise in her day and generation, fearful lest the public believe that only the older people are opposed to liquor, obtained the following reasons against the use of liquor from ten young people, ranging in age from 16 to 25 and not from strictly temperate homes. "Here," she reports, "are their own reasons in their own words":

1. Drinking is harmful to one's reputation.
2. Money spent in liquor is a total loss.
3. Time spent in drinking is a total waste of time.
4. The best way to make a fool of yourself is by getting drunk.
5. Drinking interferes with one's having a good time.
6. Drinking interferes seriously with one's work.
7. A person under the effects of liquor is dangerous to the safety of others.
8. Drinking is harmful to one's health.

9. Drinking interferes with other people's activities and often spoils their plans.

10. Not one out of twenty are moderate. Why should I run the risk of losing my self-respect and will power?

THEY'VE REFORMED.

Do you recall the boom days when trucks blossomed on the highways much to your annoyance? They were in your way when you wanted to test out the speed of your new car. You said they were blocking traffic and you freely labeled their drivers as "road hogs." Now it seems truck drivers have been accumulating good manners with the years. The director of the bureau of traffic research at Harvard University has stated it as his opinion that "the truck drivers of America are the real gentlemen of the road." Not only that Harvard professor, but the rest of us realize this. In fact, the average American car driver can with profit take lessons from the men who pilot trucks. It would be well for the most of us who drive cars if we learned some of the sane driving ideas and good traffic manners of the men who sit behind the wheels of our trucks. Let us hope that these will be the leaders in establishing more sense and courtesy on our highways. We need more gentlemen of the road if we are going to decrease traffic accidents.

We remember when persons about to take a railroad journey were greatly concerned that they would have a safe journey. As a result of this fear millions of dollars' worth of accident insurance was sold to purchasers of railroad tickets to protect them on the trip. This fear, entertained by travelers, is largely without foundation, since during the year 1935 not a single person was killed in a railroad accident while several thousand were killed by accidents in the home.

When you come to think of it, it is strange how two intelligent persons can have radically different ideas on the same proposition. Smart as they are one of them is right and the other is wrong—or they both may be wrong. There are few individuals who do much independent thinking on matters of government and economics and the like. As a rule they wait until some leader announces his position and then agree or disagree with him. Too many people are unable to make a choice of what they believe in if it is presented without the label of party leadership. Too many accept good or bad everything that is offered under their party label and make no effort to appraise its value impartially.

The secret of making money in the farming business lies in having lots of hogs to sell when hogs are high and no hogs when hogs are low, in having lots of horses and mules to sell when horses and mules are high and no horses and mules when they are low, in having lots of corn and wheat to sell when these crops are high and none to sell when they are low. The problem itself is simple. The difficulty is working it out.

An old septic was in the office yesterday and said that he could never understand where the idea got started that on leap year the women proposed to the men. The old septic says there is nothing to it that when it comes to the women proposing to the men it doesn't make any difference whether it is leap year or not. They never pay any attention to leap year.

Someone has expressed the thought that a man having reached the required age will not be able to spend the \$200 a month that the Townsend pension will allow. Our guess is that with the restriction of saving for old age removed and everyone permitted to spend as he earns, enough extravagant and foolish habits will be accumulated by the time a man reaches the pension age that he not only will have no trouble spending the \$200 but will even have to deny himself a number of things until the next month's check comes in.

If you want to stir up a woman from the country just serve her some mashed potatoes without either cream or butter in them.

Stylists in men's clothes state that the correct attire for spring and summer for the man who keeps up with these things is going to have considerable bright color to it. That may be but men who really set the styles for the community are going down when that time comes and buy the same old blacks and browns and grays that they have bought for years.

The good book tells us that we should not kill and shall not even have the thought of murder in our hearts but what is a man to do when he settles back in his easy chair and hoping to relax under the quieting influence of a restful radio program tunes and finds a crooner on the air.

The first buck passer was Adam. He passed the buck to Eve, and Eve passed it on to the serpent and they all three got chased out of the Garden of Eden.

LOCALS

Howard Knepper is spending some time in Port Huron.

Robt. Esau of Detroit spent the week-end with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud McNamara were Bay City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Helen Kelley and Pat Kelley spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit.

Donald Schenck of Charlotte spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alma Schenck.

Arthur Atwell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Saginaw and Pinconning on business.

Miss Phyllis Lenzner spent the week-end in Lansing as the guest of Miss Mildred Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Golding of Bad Axe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Golding Sunday.

George Glaspie, who has spent the last few weeks in Detroit, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Harve Klinkman, who has been ill at her home on South Seeger street, is improving.

Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro spent a few days the first of the week with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey expected to leave their home in Saginaw Tuesday on a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Caro were Sunday guests of Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Grant Van Winkle.

Mrs. Bud McNamara, Miss Irene Freiberger, Alger and Bernard Freiberger visited relatives in Argyle Monday evening.

A son was born Saturday, Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byrns of Marlette. Mrs. Byrns was formerly Reeva Freiberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell entertained a number of friends at dinner Friday evening at their home on South Seeger street.

Paul Nelson, W. Wellmen and Mr. Young of the state highway department, left Monday to spend a few days in Ann Arbor.

The Guild will meet Monday evening, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer, with Mrs. McMahon as assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Lost Lake Woods Club are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Clifford Seccord.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodell in Pontiac on Feb. 4. She topped the scales at nine and three-quarters pounds and will answer to the name of Bonita.

Division No. 4 of the Methodist Episcopal church will have their postponed meeting next Monday, Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Ed Baker when a seven o'clock potluck supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader were callers in Detroit Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Steen of Detroit returned home with them, remaining in Cass City until Sunday afternoon. Mrs. O'Steen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vader.

Mrs. Philip Sharrard was called to Imlay City Sunday because of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Ward. Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen, from south of town, is staying with her father, Mr. Sharrard, during Mrs. Sharrard's absence.

In a note to The Chronicle, dated Feb. 10, Anthony Doerr, sojourning in Florida during the winter months, writes: "Just got back from Cuba. Please send our paper to Sulphur Springs, Florida. The old home town still looks as good as any."

Charles and Alma Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schweiger and daughter, Dorothy, returned Wednesday evening from Fowlerville and Owosso, where they visited relatives and attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Vogel, wife of the late Rev. William Vogel, who passed away at her home in New York City, and was brought to Owosso for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. John West entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday at their home, on East Main street. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCullough and Glen McCullough. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of R. N. McCullough, Glen McCullough and John West whose anniversaries are near that date.

Two Cass City girls are on committees in charge of the Leap Year night formal dance of the Mortar Board, national women's honorary society, at Michigan State College, East Lansing. They are Johanna J. Sandham, junior in business administration, and Bernita M. Taylor, junior in home economics. Miss Taylor made the fall honor roll of the college. The dance will be on February 29.

Mrs. M. M. Moore is spending some time in Port Huron.

Herman Doerr left Friday to spend several days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner were callers in Detroit Saturday.

Miss Blanch Stafford of Saginaw spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. William Maxwell of Sault Ste. Marie is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. I. Wood.

G. A. Striffler and Edward Mark attended a John Deere meeting in Saginaw on Thursday.

Mrs. Kenneth Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hendrick, in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham spent Sunday with Mrs. Bigham's mother, Mrs. Walker McCool, at Shabbona.

Mrs. G. W. Landon left Saturday morning to spend the week at the home of her son, Delbert Landon, in Grand Rapids.

Angus McPhail attended a two-day school of instruction for undertakers at the Book-Cadillac hotel in Detroit last week.

Miss Rosella Tyo, who is employed at Wahjamega, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyo.

The Misses Eldora and Irene Russell, both of Caro, are spending the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell.

Florence Schenck of Cass City attended the 1937 Junior-Hop of the University of Michigan, held Friday evening, February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCloy and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. McCloy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crawford, at Novesta.

The members of Echo Chapter, No. 337, O. E. S., enjoyed a chicken supper Wednesday evening, Feb. 12, in Masonic hall after which a regular meeting was held.

Edwin Fritz and Lewis Pinney attended the Delta Sigma fraternity house party held last week-end for members and guests who attended the J-Hop Friday night.

Clayton Hamilton and Kenneth Kelly spent Saturday and Sunday in Mt. Pleasant where they played with Central State College alumni basketball team Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Purdy of Detroit came Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Purdy's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Seeger, and to remain some time with Mr. Seeger.

Prompt action on the part of the fire department Thursday morning saved the store building of Mrs. Ella Vance from destruction. Flames were running up the north wall of the building when the fire ladders arrived and they soon had them under control.

Owing to the illness of Miss Reis, instructor of Michigan State College for extension groups of Tuscola county, the scheduled meeting of leaders at Caro was not held last week. As a consequence, the meeting of the Cass City extension group has been postponed until some time in March.

The World Day of Prayer will be observed by the missionary societies of the Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist and Evangelical churches of Cass City in the local Presbyterian church on Friday, Feb. 28. A program, prepared by Senorita Laura H. Jorquera of Santiago, Chile, will be followed.

Drama Day was observed by the Woman's Study Club at the home of Mrs. Herman Doerr Wednesday afternoon. The time of meeting had been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday on account of the death of Raymond Wood. Very interesting and comprehensive talks were given by Mrs. Ed Baker on "The Legitimate Stage" and Mrs. Robert Keppen on "The Screen."

Melvin Patterson and Miss Charlotte Fike attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, at Bad Axe Saturday night. A family dinner was served at the home of their son, Ernest Patterson, Saturday night although the anniversary was Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were married February 16, 1876, in Nelson, Ontario. Four years later, they moved to Saginaw, then a wilderness. Seventeen years ago they moved to Bad Axe.

K. C. Barkley and son, Clare, and John McGrath and son, Lewis, returned Tuesday night from a trip to Florida in which they were just ten days from "Cass City to Cass City." It rained half of the time they were in Florida and they witnessed but an hour of Florida sunshine. They found Miami a very busy city with very congested traffic conditions. Members of the party have reached the conclusion that ten days for a trip of this kind makes it impossible to visit very many parts of that southern state.

Lou B. Windsor, who has paid several visits to Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., as grand lodge officer, is the oldest living past grand master of Michigan Masons and is now serving as grand secretary of the grand lodge of Michigan. He recently celebrated his 78th birthday. He formerly lived in Port Austin and later served as postmaster of Reed City, Mich., for many years. Mr. Windsor, who is known as "Uncle Lou," to his many friends, has been grand secretary since 1903 and has attended 53 grand lodge sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and son, John, of Pigeon were callers in town Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Kitson was taken to Morris hospital Wednesday, Feb. 12, and is still a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell and son, Stuart, spent Sunday in Saginaw where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey, who left Saginaw Tuesday for New York and Thursday left New York for a few weeks' trip to Bermuda.

JUSTICE COURT

Henry Gokey, 29, of Quanicasee was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Everett and Erb on Saturday on an assault charge. In Justice St. Mary's court, Gokey was given his choice between paying costs of \$15.30 or serving 60 days in the county jail.

Russell Underwood of Flint was arrested on a drunk charge at Millington Saturday. In Justice Atwood's court, he paid costs of \$13.70.

Merrick Conley of Bay City was arrested for writing an \$8 check on the Linwood State Bank where he had no account, according to officers. The check was drawn to the S. T. & H. Oil Co. Justice St. Mary assessed costs of \$28.35 which included expenses of officials and reimbursed the oil company for the amount of the check.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

At the February term of circuit court in Tuscola county, default judgments were taken by Clarence G. Winslow, receiver of the Millington National Bank from Adolph Kowitz, \$385.06 and costs of \$23; and from Nelson Sherman of \$625.55 and costs of \$23; also by the First State Bank of Petoskey from Otto Monte of \$609.50 with costs.

The court issued the decree which set aside the deeds of the late Abram M. Lewis, in which he had given his property to his children.

The matter of a decree for the sale of certain lands by the State of Michigan for delinquent taxes, Feb. 24 was set as the last date on which objection may be heard with the expectation that the order may be issued not later than Feb. 28.

Notice of settlements out of court were given by attorneys in the following suits, and stipulations of dismissal were ordered filed with the county clerk: General Electric X-ray Corporation vs. Ira D. McCoy, replevin; Mary Spannagel et al vs. Caroline V. Smith, bill to redeem.

Cases which will not come to trial before the May term are as follows: Hubert W. Roberts vs. Frank L. Morris, trespass; Nellie C. Roberts vs. Frank L. Morris, trespass; Wynne C. Garvin vs. John C. Cuddeback, replevin; Henry Ulrich vs. Vit Prelitz, appeal from justice court; E. B. Finley et al vs. George and Anna Feger, assumption; H. Walter Cooper, probate judge vs. Walter L. Loranger et al, trespass and assumption; Lewis Walton, receiver Michigan Savings Bank vs. J. J. Hecht, assumption; Federal Chemical Co. vs. Murray McCollum, assumption; Judge of Probate vs. Birney M. Collier et al, assumption.

Ganges Water Sacred.

Benares, India, is the center of the real Hindu life and religion. Swarms of pilgrims travel miles to bathe in the sacred waters of the Ganges—to drink and have their faces thus, in their belief, washing away their sins and assuring the salvation of their souls. They stand by the hundreds waist deep in the murky water, lips moving in prayer, oblivious in their religious fervor to curious onlookers. The terraced slopes leading to the river are crowded with priests, sacred cattle and many of India's three million holy men.

Picturesque Heron

The great blue heron stands as high as the American egret, is bluish gray, and the short, hump-shouldered, black-crowned night heron presents a gray, black and white plumage. Herons are mistaken for cranes. Herons always carry their necks in kinks; cranes carry theirs straight. Another is the highly decorative little Anthony green heron.

Gale, Storm, Hurricane

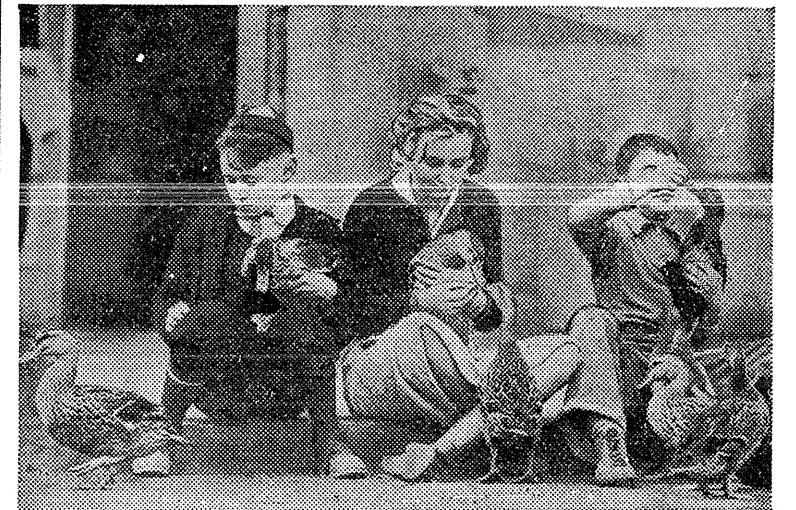
In steamship terminology a gale, a storm and a hurricane are not the same thing. A gale blows 60 miles, a storm 70 miles and a hurricane 80 miles an hour.

Oil Shale

Oil shale, a sedimentary deposit in which hydrocarbons are tightly locked in the rock structure, contains an oil reserve of 800 billion barrels, equivalent to a two-hundred years' supply. It would, according to an authority, produce enough gasoline to run all the motorcars in the world for four hundred years. The United States possesses more than a third of this reserve. Chicago is built on such a strata.

Birth of National Bank Note

The national bank note came into being during the civil war, when the government was attempting to finance its military campaign by a combination of bond flotations and the emission of United States notes ("greenbacks").

Wild Ducks Live on Commuters' Bounty

Scarcely a ferry boat arrives at or leaves Leschi landing, Seattle, that is not met by a flock of 17 mallard ducks, insistently quacking for food. Commuters who use the ferry lines to reach communities on the east side of Lake Washington have formed the habit of carrying bits of bread and other morsels for the fowls. The ducks became accustomed to receiving food when small children in the neighborhood began feeding them as ducklings last spring. The photograph shows youngsters on the curb near the ferry dock with a few of the wild mallards clustered about them, seeking food.

Chronicle Liners

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

GEORGE GLASPIE—Electrical refrigerator. Cass City. Phone 70-F-2. 2-21-2p

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. 4-5-4f

WALL PAPER—A nice line now on hand; also bargains in dresses, hats, sweaters, etc. Ella Vance. 2-21-1.

FOR SALE—Horses and cows, and new McCormick-Deering binder, 8-ft. cut. John McGrath, 1 mile west, 1 north of Cass City. 1-31-4

FREE—McCormick-Deering entertainment. Lunch at noon. Doerr's Hall, Thursday, Feb. 27. E. Paul & Son. 2-21-1

FOR DELIVERED prices on Unionville coal, see or call John F. Fournier, Gagetown. Lump, egg or slack. Phone 39. Reverse charges. 1-3-8

WANTED—An experienced man to work on farm by the month or year. Married man preferred. Write to P. O. Box XYZ, c/o Chronicle, Cass City. 2-21-1

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. 1-31-6

FREE—McCormick-Deering entertainment. Lunch at noon. Doerr's Hall, Thursday, Feb. 27. E. Paul & Son. 2-21-1

3 BARRED ROCK cockerels and sorghum seed for sale. Walter Schell, Cass City. 2-14-2p

FOR SALE—Two mares with foal. Either double or single. Frank Novak, 1 south of Deford. 2-21-1p

FOR SALE—Three young Holstein cows fresh. Inquire of G. M. Davis. Phone 154-F-22. 2-14-2

LOST—Truck chain in or near Cass City. Leave at Wallie Ball home and receive reward 2-21-1p

WE OVERHAUL or completely rebuild tractors and farm implements. Bring your work in early before spring rush starts. Ralph Partridge. 2-14-2p

FOUND—Key case with three keys. Enquire at Chronicle office. 2-21-1

IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or hogs for sale, phone Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32. 3-16-4f.

CARO CHICKS—Barred Rocks from matings sired by males from matings that were under R. O. P. and Progeny test and Hollywood Leghorns from 280 to 290 and egg strain assure you of chicks that will mean profits for you the coming season. Orders are being placed for these chicks every day and we should have yours to assure you of delivery. Elkland Roller Mills, Cass City. 2-21-4f.

WANTED—Neat reliable white maid (Protestant) for general housework. Splendid home in family of three for right party. \$4.00 per week. Mrs. Paul Heinsohn, 295 Cherokee Road, Pontiac, Mich. 2-21-1

WHO LEADS the Republican Party today? If the nomination were to be held now, how would Vandenberg stack up against Borah, Landon and Hoover? For the answer, read "America Speaks," the nation-wide poll in Sunday's Detroit News.

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 Station. 1-31-4

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-81. 12-13-4f

FOR SALE—One set of tire chains for truck. These chains are in very good condition. Elkland Roller Mills. 2-14-2

WANTED—Couple with farm implements to work farm on shares. Inquire A. B. Wright, Cass City, R. R. 1, M-53. 2-21-2p

ALFALFA and alfalfa mixed hay for sale. Jacob Richter, 5½ miles east of Deford. 2-21-1p

THE P. T. A. of the Paul school announces the postponement of their box social until Wednesday, Feb. 26. 2-21-1

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. 2-14-2

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

RAWLEIGH ROUTES OPEN for reliable men. Good profits for hustlers. Old established company. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. MCB-64-P, Freeport, Ill. 2-21-1p

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Monte, Fairgrove. Caro Phone 954-R-5. 11-8-4f

NOTICE to Pickle Growers—Our 1936 pickle contracts are now ready. Call at Bigelow's Hardware, Cass City, or McLeod's Store at New Greenleaf, or Leishman's Store at Elmwood and get your contract. Libby, McNeill and Libby. Per W. L. Penfold, Mgr. 12-27-4f

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, McNair Building, Caro; Millington Farm Bureau Store, Millington; or Home Office. Lapeer Production Credit Association, Armstrong Bldg., Lapeer, Michigan. 1-17-4f.

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the sympathy and kindness extended to us during the illness and at the death of our dear wife and mother. We especially wish to thank the milk haulers of Nestle's Food Products, Inc., and the Modern Woodmen of America for floral offerings. John Seeger and Son.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends, and neighbors for flowers and fruit. I also thank the doctors and nurses at Pleasant Home hospital for their wonderful care, and Mr. Douglas for his service. Alva Batie.

WE ARE very grateful to friends for the many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. We especially wish to thank Rev. G. A. Spitzer and Mr

Maroon and Grey

Cass City High School.

Junior Play Progress—

The remaining members of the cast for "The Queen's Husband" were selected. Mabel Auslander and Mary Kloss were chosen to take the parts of ladies-in-waiting. The sergeant will be portrayed by Leslie Doerr, and Lawayne Towle will be the soldier.

Much credit will be due to the stage crew who will arrange scenery, produce sound effects, collect properties, and make provisions for costumes. Leslie Doerr will be general stage manager, Archie McCallum and Franklin Wright will have charge of the electric work, and Florence Dailey will prompt. Mrs. Kroll and Jean Kerbyson will arrange for the costumes, and Myrtle Greenleaf will have charge of properties.

The date of the final production, not as yet definitely set, will be sometime late in March.

Child Care Classes—

Wednesday morning, Miss Julia Clock, who is sent out by the Michigan Department of Health, began classes in child care in school. She will continue to conduct five classes every Wednesday for the next eleven weeks. Classes, limited to twenty-five girls each, include all home economics girls and other high school girls.

History—

The American history class held a panel discussion of pensions this week. Outside material from various school magazines, newspaper articles and the Scholastic provided a large amount of interesting material for discussion.

The origin of the parliament and jury in England and the foundation for the beginnings of England and France were studied this week in world history. Special attention was drawn to the importance of the Magna Charta and the Norman Conquest.

Manual Training—

Shop boys have been working for the past two weeks on the recreation and reading rooms above the council rooms. A great deal was accomplished Monday because there was no school. The carpenter work is nearly completed.

During the week of semester exams, many of the shop boys spent time between tests working to make the shop a better farm shop. A new concrete floor around the forge, several shelves for displaying projects, and several sample projects were some of the improvements.

Sophomores Sponsor Movie—

Doubtless you were approached by some sophomore English student offering to sell you a ticket for the movie, "Three Kids and a Queen," starring May Robson this week. Proceeds from the commission received by the sophomores will be used to purchase books for the library.

English—

Freshman classes are eagerly awaiting to commence the study of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. During the absence of many of the students, Mr. Kroll has been reading entertaining material until advance work can be started.

Grammar is the chief study of sophomore classes lately. A new plan has been put into practice this semester. Outside reading is not compulsory, but if none is done, a student can receive no higher mark than D. All outside work raises the mark. Two themes and one oral talk are required sometime during the semester. The time for these is not set, so as to give the student more creative opportunity.

Junior classes finished the reading of "Great Expectations" by Dickens, and wrote compositions for Monday on any phase of the book they desired. Some very original and clever compositions were submitted.

Home Economics—

With the addition of two new Singer sewing machines in this department, more girls are given the opportunity to sew at one time. There are now six sewing machines.

First year students are working on smocks and pajamas. A chart has been made representing the United States with numerous cities labeled. An airplane representing each girl and pinned onto the map shows how far the girl has traveled from Cass City to the various labeled cities.

After a study of vitamins and calories, the second year girls have commenced cooking. Hot dishes at noon are still being served, and will continue until warmer weather.

French II Valentine Party—

Not trusting grade children to celebrate Valentine's Day sufficiently, French II students enjoyed a party during their regular class period Friday. Names were drawn, and original valentines bearing French messages were made. Alvin Seeley, who received his own name, bought himself a valentine box of candy and treated the entire class.

The last home basketball game of the season with Harbor Beach, scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed until Thursday, Feb. 27. The exhibition match between halves will be staged then. See the last home game this year!

Students enjoyed a school vacation Monday while workers hastened to repair a bursted pipe. School was also dismissed at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon to give country students more time to return home.

"Bet the English class wish they were down here," writes Lewis McGrath to his English instructor, Mr. Kroll. Lewis, who is vacationing in Florida, is envied by his fellow classmates who have to struggle through snowdrifts while he is likely reposing under a palm tree.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, Feb. 23: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Girls' vest choir. Sermon: "Keeping Our Country Christian."

Adult class, "People Before Property"—Luke, Chapter 8. Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Leader, Nellie Hunter.

Sunday Evening Round-table, 6:00, at the Evangelical church. Discussion theme: "What Has Happened to the Average American's Purchasing Power?"

Friday, Feb. 28—Annual day of prayer service at our church.

Cass City Nazarene Church—Sunday, Feb. 23:

10:30, Sunday School. 11:30, morning worship. 7:30 p. m., study of 1st Epistle of John.

Friday, Feb. 28—Observance of World Day of Prayer at Ellington Nazarene church, 2:30 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 29—N. Y. P. S. rally at Caro Nazarene church. Morning service, 10:30. Afternoon service, 1:30. Speaker for afternoon, Rev. Stella Crooks of Chicago.

Pastor, Rev. Libbie Supernois.

Evangelical Church—G. A. Spiller, Minister.

Church school at 10:00. Adult and senior topic, "Human Welfare Before Financial Profit."

Morning worship at 11:00. Choir special number. This is Education Day for the church. The pastor will speak on an educational theme.

The Round-table discussion at 6:00. The question, "What Has Happened to the Average American's Purchasing Power?" will be discussed by Meredith Auten, Robert Keppen and Rev. Charles Bayless.

There will be no evening service. Prayer service Thursday at 7:45.

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, February 23:

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

Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Sermon, "Hunger and Thirst."

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

Inter-church Round-table, 6:00 p. m., at Evangelical church.

Bethel Church—Sunday School, 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. A friendly group with a Christian family spirit.

Morning worship, 12:00 (noon), with choir, children's story and sermon.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Cottage prayer meeting, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Crobar.

Remember: Lenten preaching mission, week of March 1st. Guest-preacher, Rev. W. H. Collycott of Rochester, Mich. Union service, Sunday evening, March 1. Details next week.

Dahlia History Traced to 1615

Whenever you see a dahlia flowering, whether it be in the fertile soil of southern Michigan, the rocky ledges of mountainous lands, or in lava beds of old Mexico, it is well to remember the many dangers and obstacles encountered the dahlia in its trip around the world these last three hundred years.

For the dahlia "discovered" America before Columbus. It was itself discovered by a personal physician of King Philip II of Spain in 1615. Some time later roots were taken to Spain and to France, and from there spread to all parts of the world. Nor has its journey been an easy one, for it has been afflicted at different times by major insect enemies and at least 10 plant diseases, all of which can have serious results.

Floriculturists have developed over 1,000 known varieties of the dahlia in the last few hundred years, with the greatest development taking place in the last 50 years. Ordinary dahlias, cactus dahlias, and scented dahlias are some of the classifications.

Encyclopedic information about the dahlia has been collected in recent years by floriculturists. A brief summary is included with pointers on propagation and culture in an interesting bulletin now being printed by the Agricultural Experiment Station, Michigan State College, East Lansing. The bulletin, which can be secured by writing for special bulletin No. 266 on Dahlias, has been written by C. F. Wildon, assistant professor and research assistant in horticulture at Michigan State College.

Toledo for Antiques

Only one-tenth the size of its American namesake, Toledo in Spain is nevertheless one of the greatest cities in the world for antiques. For more than a thousand years Goths, Moors, Jews and Spaniards have enriched the city with priceless objects.

Inherited a Calendar

The Greeks inherited their calendar from Babylonians, which gave them many a problem in juggling time counts, trying to fit moon months into years.

Wasps Protect State Peach Crop

Michigan peach growers have found an invaluable ally in their fight against the devastation of the Oriental fruit moth which has done much damage in the peach belt of the state.

A parasitic wasp is waging a struggle with its traditional enemy, the Oriental fruit moth, and the outcome, already seen by entomologists, predicts that with routine spraying the moth population will continue to decrease. Already the Oriental fruit moth, scourge of the peach tree raisers for years, is being brought under control.

The discovery of the deadly effect in Michigan of the wasp, known by the scientific name of macrocentrus ancylovorus, came as a result of research conducted for two years by the Michigan State College Department of Entomology in co-operation with the parasitic laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture at Moorestown, N. J.

Two thousand wasps were introduced into peach sections in 1933 and 1934. Twigs of peach trees in orchards near Berrien Center, Benton Harbor, Berrien Springs, Roy-alston, and Sodus were examined in 1935 with satisfying results, according to laboratory hatching figures just received from the federal insectary at Moorestown, N. J. In some cases 100% extermination of the moth enemy was found.

The parasitic wasp lays its eggs in the larvae of the moth which dies after the eggs of the wasp hatch. No harmful effects are expected from introduction of the wasp because it is also an enemy of the strawberry leaf roller, according to Professor Ray Hutson, of the State College Entomology Department.

RESCUE.

There were twenty-two out to services Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt were business callers in Cass City Monday.

Norris and Perry Mellendorf and Raymond Fritz were in Elkton on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children visited at the home of the latter's mother last Wednesday.

Leland Hartell and Lyle Ellis are home from the CCC camp.

A number of visitors were at school on Valentine's day.

The milk men and mail men are having hard times these days making their routes on account of drifted roads.

Miss Agnes MacLachlan is boarding at the Joseph Milljore home and Miss Catherine MacLachlan is boarding at the John MacCallum home these days. Drifted roads and unusually cold weather keep these teachers from returning home each day.

Justus Ashmore had an abscess lanced on his leg at Dr. Monroe's office in Elkton Saturday evening.

Penalty for Desertion

A man who deserts from the army in time of peace is liable to arrest for three years after the date of desertion. After that he is immune from arrest, provided he has lived continuously in the United States under his true name during the three years following his desertion. He may then apply for a discharge.

Fantasia, Musical Composition

A fantasia is a musical composition which is not restricted to any formal design or theme, but is freely constructed according to the composer's fancy. Examples of fantasia are found in the works of Bach, Brahms, Schumann and other composers. The term is also applied to medleys of popular airs.

Plums.

Willie: "Daddy, do they raise political plums from seeds?" Father: "No, my son, sometimes a bit of grafting is necessary."

PROTECT YOURSELF AND THE OTHER FELLOW

With icy roads and snow multiplying traffic hazards and throwing cars into skids and slides, Orville E. Atwood, secretary of state, issued the following warning today to Michigan motorists:

"Protect yourself and the other fellow this slippery weather by following the advice so clearly set down in 'We Drivers,' that excellent little book on safe driving. I quote a few pertinent points:

"1. Slow down by a series of brief, moderate brake actions instead of one continuous pressure, quite a distance from where you want to stop.

"2. Do not disengage the clutch as soon as the brakes are applied but wait until the car has almost stopped.

"3. Treat every slippery curve or turn as though it were going to be a stop.

"4. With power turning the wheels, you are less likely to skid.

"5. Test the surface of the road as you would test a slippery step if you are walking. Gently apply the brakes. If the car does not skid, resume speed and apply brakes again a little more firmly. You can thus determine the surface and estimate the degree of caution required for safety.

"6. You may avoid slipping in starting by very slowly starting the engine in second or high."

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Feb. 20, 1936.

| | |
|----------------------------------|------|
| Buying price— | |
| Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel..... | .34 |
| Oats, bushel..... | .27 |
| Rye, bushel..... | .53 |
| Beans, cwt..... | 2.10 |
| Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt..... | 4.25 |
| Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt..... | 5.00 |
| Spartan Barley, cwt..... | 1.10 |
| Six-row Barley, cwt..... | 1.50 |
| Buckwheat, cwt..... | .85 |
| Peas, cwt..... | 1.50 |
| Butterfat, pound..... | .38 |
| Butter, pound..... | .32 |
| Eggs, dozen..... | .28 |
| Cattle, pound..... | .06 |
| Calves, pound..... | .11 |
| Hogs, pound..... | .10 |
| Broilers, pound..... | .16 |
| Hens, pound..... | .16 |

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CASS CITY

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\$30 Cash Night Friday
GEORGE O'BRIEN in
"Whispering
Smith Speaks"

— and —
"Don't Get
Personal"

with James Dunn and Sally Eilers.

Sun. - Mon. Feb. 23 - 24

"DIAMOND JIM"
with Edward Arnold, as the
man who made "The Gay
Nineties" Gay

— and —
ZASU PITTS in
"AFFAIR OF
SUSAN"

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Feb. 25 - 26 - 27

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Large Bar Ivory Soap Free
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Calumet Baking Powder.....lb. can 21c

Bulk Coffee.....per lb. 17c

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Calumet Baking Powder.....lb. can 21c

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Sunbrite Cleanser.....3 cans 14c

Pop Corn.....per pound 10c

Rolled Oats.....5 lb. bag 22c

Salted Peanuts.....per pound 12c

Epsom Salts.....5 lbs. 30c

Frenches' Bird Seed.....pkg. 13c

Macaroni.....2 lbs. 15c

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Advertising in the Liner Columns

OBITUARY

Mrs. John Seeger.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. Sunday for Mrs. John Seeger, who died at her home on West street Thursday morning, Feb. 13. Services in charge of Rev. L. A. Kennedy, pastor of the Baptist church, were held in the home and interment was in Elkland cemetery.

Miss Gladys Julia Adams was born September 24, 1893, in Black Creek township, Mercer county, Ohio. On March 4, 1912, she was united in marriage with John Seeger and they came to make their home in Cass City and have lived here since.

Mrs. Seeger has been ill for some time and has been confined to her bed since June of last year.

She leaves her husband and one son, Allister, one sister, Mrs. Ethel McDonough, of Washington, two half sisters and two half brothers in Ohio. Mrs. Robert McKay of Cass City is a niece.

Mrs. Russell Worden.

Mrs. Russell E. Worden died unexpectedly Thursday night, Feb. 13, in her apartment, 904 Pine street, Port Huron, after a few minutes' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Knepper of Cass City went to Port Huron Thursday on business and to visit their daughter, Mrs. Worden, and were there when she passed away.

Mrs. Worden left her home after dinner to take a dress to a cleaning establishment. When she returned, she complained of not feeling well and died before a physician, who had been summoned, arrived.

Leila E. Knepper was born July 19, 1915, in Lapeer county and was married December 31, 1935, in Cass City to Russell Worden. They made their home in Port Huron where Mrs. Worden passed away.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in Falk's funeral home in Port Huron. Rev. William Firth, pastor of South Park Methodist Episcopal church, officiated and burial was in Brown City cemetery.

Mrs. Worden is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Knepper, of Cass City; two sisters, Vesta and Vardilla, of Cass City; three brothers, Arthur of Carsonville and Harry and Howard of Cass City. A brother, George Knepper, seven years old, was killed in 1928 when a team of horses ran away and another brother, Amos, two and one-half years old, was burned to death in 1911 when his clothing caught fire from a stove.

Mr. and Mrs. Knepper and family from Cass City attended the funeral Sunday.

Mrs. Fred T. Burns.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred T. Burns, of 176 South Ashland avenue, Detroit, were held at 10:00 a. m. Monday in the Eastminster Presbyterian church in Detroit and the body was brought to Cass City where short services by Rev. P. J. Allured were held in Elkland chapel and burial was in the family vault.

Harriet C. Deming, daughter of the late Dr. Daniel P. Deming, one of the pioneer physicians of the Thumb district, was born October 20, 1878, in Cass City and graduated from the Cass City high school in 1898. She took a short course at Ferris Institute at Big Rapids. She was united in marriage with Claude E. Haviland in 1905. He passed away in 1907. A number

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SUNDAY
SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for February 23
PEOPLE BEFORE PROPERTY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 8:26-27.
GOLDEN TEXT—No servant can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Luke 16:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus With His Friends in a Storm.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus With His Friends in a Storm.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Sympathy or Selfishness?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Human Welfare Before Financial Profit.

After his teaching by the parable of the soil and the lighted candle, Jesus exhibited his credentials, enforcing his teaching by demonstrations of his mighty power.

1. Jesus Calming the Storm (vv. 22-25).

In this miracle he demonstrated his power over nature.

1. Jesus asleep (v. 23). While the disciples were sailing the ship the Master fell asleep.

2. The frightened disciples (vv. 23, 24). The storm seems to have been an unusual one. These sturdy men were used to storms, but as their ship was being filled with water they awoke Jesus with the cry of fear.

3. Jesus rebuked the wind and water (v. 24). At his word there was a great calm. We can with confidence put our trust in Jesus Christ for, as he calmed the tempestuous sea, so he can calm the raging storms which threaten our destruction.

4. Jesus rebuked the disciples (v. 25). After rebuking the raging elements, he turned to the disciples. He did not rebuke them for waking him, but for their lack of faith.

11. Jesus Casting Out Demons (vv. 26-33).
In this mighty act Jesus' power over demons was demonstrated. Demon possession was in that day, and it is today, an awful reality. The characteristics are often similar to cases of insanity, and many are called insane, who are really demon-possessed.

1. Jesus met by the demoniac (vv. 26-29). This poor man's suffering was dreadful. He abode in the tombs without clothing. At the sight of Jesus he made an outcry and fell down before him and besought him not to torment him. There is no doubt in the mind of demons as to the reality of a place of torment. Sin imposes upon its victims anguish and shame.

2. Jesus' question (v. 30). He asked him, "What is thy name?" His purpose was to bring the real man to consciousness, to enable him to distinguish between himself and the demon who held him. The answer shows that the man thought his case was hopeless. He said, "Legion," which meant that many demons had entered into him and, therefore, he was powerless to free himself.

3. The demons' request (vv. 31, 32). They asked permission to enter into a herd of swine. It seems that demons have a dislike for disembodiment. In the presence of Jesus the demons tremble and beg permission to act.

4. Their request granted (vv. 32, 33). Just why this was done we do not know. Since Jesus did it, we must believe that it was right and wise.

5. The effect upon the people (vv. 34-37).

a. The keepers of the swine went and made it known in the city and country. That a supernatural event had taken place was not questioned by the keepers.

b. The people made investigation. They saw the man sitting at the feet of Jesus, clothed and in his right mind, and heard the testimony of those who had seen what was done.

c. The multitude besought Jesus to depart from them. How sad it is that in the face of the mighty works of Jesus men will not open their hearts to him.

6. The request of the healed man (vv. 38, 39). He desired to be with Jesus. This was natural and right, but his responsibility was to go home and show to the people there what great things God had done for him. This is ever the responsibility of saved people—to go back to the very neighborhoods where they lived and make known the saving power of Jesus Christ.

111. Jesus' Power Over Disease (vv. 43-48).

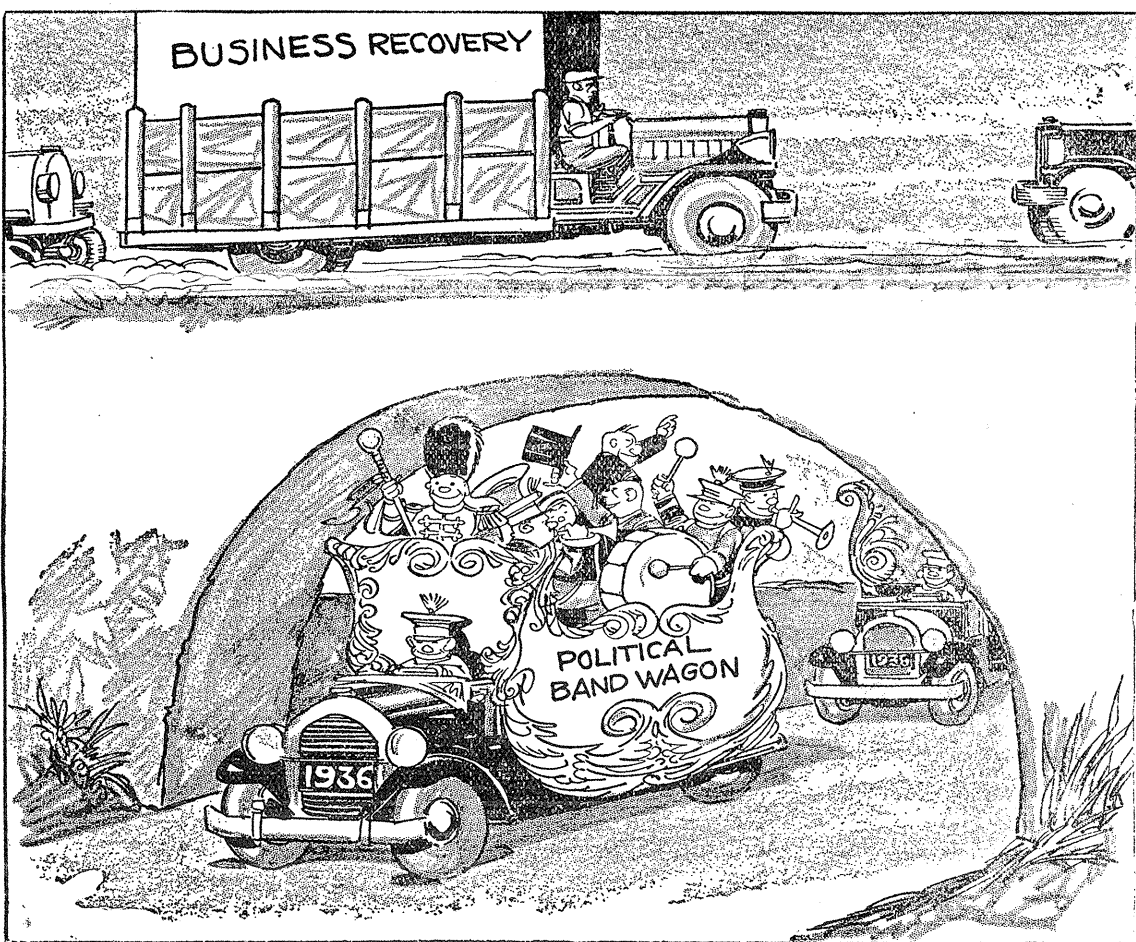
Jesus heals a woman with an issue of blood. Observe:

1. Her helpless condition (v. 43). She had been a great sufferer for twelve long years (Mark 5:26).

2. Her faith (v. 44). Her faith was demonstrated by pressing her way through the thronging multitude.

3. Her confession (v. 47). She thought furtively to get the blessing, but Jesus perceived that virtue had gone out from him, and had her make a public confession.

4. Christ's words of encouragement (v. 48). He told her that it was her faith, not her touch, that saved her, and bade her go in peace.



Turning Back the Pages

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

Thirty-five Years Ago.
Feb. 22, 1901.

N. M. Richardson of Caro and John McNair of Sheffield, Pa., submitted on Monday evening a petition in behalf of the Caro & Northern R. R. Co., for the purpose of securing a hearing of the village council in view of granting the company a franchise giving them the right to construct, maintain and operate an electric railroad on Main and Seeger streets. The petition was tabled and the clerk instructed to inform Mr. Richardson that he would be notified in the near future when the council would listen to their proposition.

J. L. Hitchcock died in Oakland, California, on Feb. 14, after a brief illness with kidney trouble, in his 71st year.

The funeral service of John Schwegler was held in the Evangelical church on Saturday afternoon.

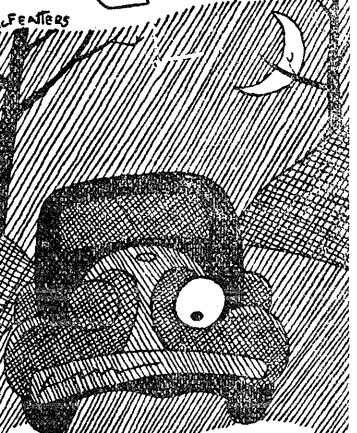
Last Thursday at noon, Rev. C. H. Morgan united in marriage at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eliza Wright, Miss Eliza Wright and Thomas Henderson of Montana.

John Walmsley and Eliza Delong were married last Wednesday at the home of Rev. Mr. Morgan.

The literary club will meet at

PUBLIC ENEMIES

ONE EYED MONSTERS



BETTER TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

Cyclops, the original One-Eyed Monster, used to make things miserable for wayfarers who crossed his path.

His present-day counterpart, the motorist, who drives around at night with only one light burning, is many times more dangerous.

Good drivers always carry spare bulbs to replace worn out ones just as soon as they "go dead."

the home of Miss Belle Schwad-er Saturday afternoon.

The G. A. R. has charge of the lyceum program tonight.

The following delegates from Elkland township were elected to attend the Republican convention at Caro: H. S. Wickware, E. F. Marr, C. W. Heller, Wm. Morris, F. Klump, F. C. Lee, J. D. Brooker, D. P. Deming and H. Hall.

Twenty-five Years Ago.
Feb. 24, 1911.

Henry P. Bush was nominated as a candidate for the office of county school commissioner at the Republican county convention at Caro on Saturday. The 18 delegates selected to attend the state convention are: J. D. Brooker, Elkland; J. A. Trotter, Vassar; Fred Montague, Fairgrove; C. J. Becker, Akron; Dr. R. M. Olin, Indianfields; Judson VanSickland, Koylton; A. B. McComb, Tuscola; Henry Beyette, Almer; Peter Pardee, Denmark; Geo. Kerr, Fremont; F. S. Wheat, Indianfields; Frank Haight, Juniata; Henry Klump, Columbia; Wm. Daniels, Millington; J. P. Glass, Watertown; P. L. Black, Wisner; Robt. Brown, Novesta; Louis McEldowney, Elmwood.

Modern Woodmen of America installed the following officers on Monday evening: V. C., W. R. Kaiser; W. A., Otto Klinkman; Clerk, J. A. Benkelman; Banker, P. S. Rice; Escort, C. S. Bixby; Sentry, John McLellan; Physician, J. H. Hays.

Mrs. G. W. Goff left Tuesday morning for Detroit and Chicago where she will attend the millinery openings.

D. Losey sold his driver to Owendale parties Monday. The purchase price was \$250.

The play, "Macbeth," was given by juniors of the high school at the J. L. H. opera house. The receipts were about \$90.

Four auction sales will be held next week. Owners who have announced the auctions are: Norman McIntosh, J. A. Hilliker, J. W. Hutchinson, and Mrs. Mary Heben-ton.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Cedar Run School.
Reporters, Pauline Southworth and Phyllis Hendrick.

Teacher, Marion Leishman.

Due to cold weather our attendance is much lower this month.

We had no school last Monday on account of drifted roads.

The girls' 4-H club met last with Frances Chaffee. The next meeting is at Miss Leishman's. We will darn.

We have a new pupil in the fourth grade, Sylvester Roman, who came from the Thane school district.

We had a geography spell-down Friday. Florabelle Wright's side was the winner. Frank Bach and Roland Wright stood up longest. Frank was winner. The Friday before Frances Chaffee won the spelling match.

We received our annual award for selling Christmas seals.

Miss Leishman attended the 4-H club leaders' meeting at Caro Feb. 10. Mr. Pierson and Miss Bates from Lansing gave instructions.

Several have been bringing potatoes for lunch. They taste very good.

Miss Leishman finished reading "Huckleberry Finn," last week. We liked it very much. She is reading "Treasure Island" for morning exercises now.

The fifth and sixth grades have nearly all finished their book reports.

Frances Chaffee and Phyllis Hendrick colored the February calendar. Billy Ritter brought us a calendar that can be easily seen from the farthest seats.

Those receiving five months' certificates were: Florabelle Wright,

Dorothy Hendrick, Edwin Southworth, Pauline Southworth.

Greenwood School.

Teacher, Mildred Everett.

Reporter, Elizabeth Launa.

There are not many coming to school because of the cold weather and snow banks.

We had several stories for Lincoln's birthday for our language work.

The first and second grades are having two-digit addition problems. The fourth grade are learning to

write letters for language.

The sixth and seventh grades in hygiene are making posters for a balanced diet.

Frank Nemeth visited school on Thursday afternoon.

We had our valentines Friday afternoon. We made a valentine plant for our mothers and a large valentine for our fathers.

Sand Valley School.

Lucile Anthes, teacher.

Ralph Robinson, reporter.

We have had school throughout this intense cold, the children being very brave about wading the snow-drifts.

June Nowland and Elizabeth Windy are cooks for next week. We certainly do appreciate hot lunches this weather.

We made hearts for our window decorations for St. Valentine's day. The fourth grade is studying the Hawaiian Islands.

The sixth grade is studying the countries of Central America.

Ralph and Kenneth Robinson put the flag up in the schoolroom in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Elizabeth Windy recited the Gettysburg Address and Miss Anthes read a story of Abraham Lincoln's life.

The silhouettes of Lincoln and Washington are the window decorations for the rest of the month.

The mothers aided the children in surprising the teacher with a lovely potluck dinner. Afterward Cleo Shagena and Ralph Robinson were successful in spelling down the rest of the students in their respective divisions. A valentine exchange completed a very pleasant afternoon.

Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.

Reporter, Lawrence Summers.

We have some new fire extinguishers in our school.

We had a Lincoln day program last Wednesday.

Everyone was pleased with the valentines he received.

Our visitors this week were: Gertrude and Helen Putman, Lula Ash-

more and Mary Louise Ashmore, and Roland Hartsell, Jr., and Win-

Audrey Webster, William Hartsell ton Ellis.



Clearly, concisely, briefly The United States News presents the news of national affairs in departments

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THE PRESIDENT'S WEEK—the visitors he saw, and why—what he said and did.

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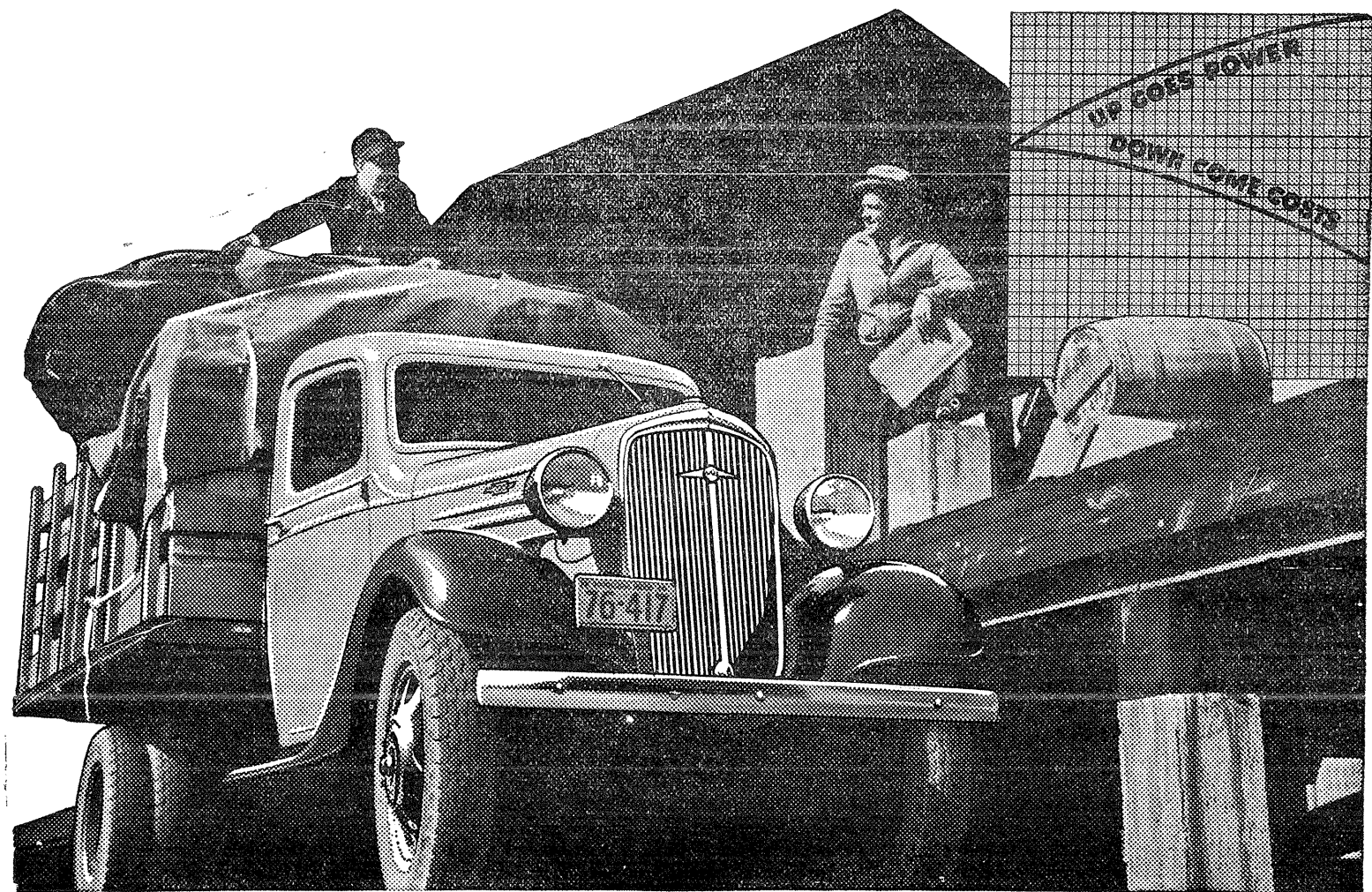
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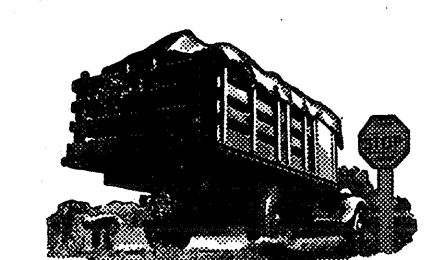
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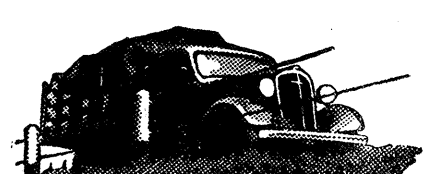
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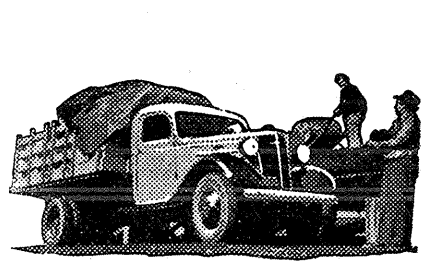
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Synthetic Gentleman

By
Channing Pollock

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CHAPTER II

WELL, of all the mad resolutions!

"I'm going to wind up in prison," reflected the Duke. "And, as a good many wiser men have done, on account of a girl."

"A snip of a girl, at that?"

He grinned at that.

"Stop at the railway station," he instructed the chauffeur. "I've got to see about my bag."

But, oddly enough, the bag hadn't arrived.

Willets had been very apologetic about sending the master away for lunch. "It's cook, sir. She's new, and, what with the kitchen all upside down—"

"Don't worry," interrupted the Duke. "I had a capital time. But what are we going to do about clothes, Willets?"

"Well," the butler responded, "there's your father's tailor, sir. Crowell, on Fifty-first street. You could start an account there, sir. And Mr. Ridder Senior gets his haberdashery at Bartlett's, and his shoes at Kennedy's."

"All that takes time," Barry objected, "and I'm going out to dinner next Thursday. I haven't a shirt to my back, Willets, or anything else but father's purple pyjamas."

Willets' face brightened.

"If you can wear those, sir, I don't see why you can't wear Mr. Ridder's linen—in an emergency, sir. There's a whole high-boy full of it in your closet, sir. And he's got a dozen summer suits in that cedar chest."

"Flannels, too?"

"Oh, plenty of flannels," answered Willets. "And golf trousers. They're sure to fit."

Both men smiled.

"What's the matter with Evans?"

"He seems morose," said the Duke.

"The fact is, Evans' wife is very ill, sir."

"In Patchogue?"

"Yes, sir. We left her there. That's what made us late last night."

"Go on."

"That's about all, sir. Mrs. Evans has been ill some time. It's a kind of anemia, sir. Evans didn't want to leave her. When he found he was coming out here—only yesterday, sir—he asked Mr. Ridder if he could bring Mrs. Evans. There's quite a big room over the garage. And Mr. Ridder said, 'No.' And then Evans decided to put her up in the village for a few days. But she was taken bad at Patchogue, sir, and we had to leave her at a hotel. Evans was a good deal upset."

"I see," said the Duke.

He thought about the matter all through dinner.

As he was quitting the table, "Willets," he said, "I think you'd better tell Evans to go back to Patchogue, and get his wife. Tonight, if she's fit to travel. My father won't know anything about it, and it seems a pity to waste that room over the garage."

"Yes, sir," said Willets.

He went on thinking about it before the fire.

"The trouble with people like my father," he ruminated, "and Pat, is that they don't know what it is not to have enough. They've never known, or they've forgotten. We must've experienced things to have any feeling about them. If you see a man shoot, you're horrified. But if you read about fifty thousand men killed in battle, it doesn't mean much to you."

"My father—"

And suddenly he realized that, when he said, "My father," he was thinking of John Clarke Ridder.

"If I stayed here a month," he reflected, "I'd be calling the old man 'Dad.' Already, I'm calling the girl 'Pat.' Making myself at home—that's what I am. Better clear out after breakfast Friday. I'm simply ruining my appetite for baked beans!"

Willets interrupted his meditations.

"Evans would like to know if you'd see him, sir."

"Of course, tell him to come up."

He had an embarrassing ten minutes with the chauffeur—embarrassing, but very heart-warming. The surly Evans was transformed. Barry never had seen anyone else so grateful.

"Tell you what we'll do," said the Duke. "I've got to go to town to get some clothes and things. I'll ride with you to Patchogue, and take the train there. You can bring Mrs. Evans home, and I'll take another train out from New York."

Evans tried to speak, but without success.

At the door Evans turned.

"I'll get square with you for this

some day," he said, and gulped hard, and left the room.

Mr. Crowell was most obliging. Duke remarked, "I've just come up from Florida, and lost my baggage en route. I've got to have a suit by next Thursday. Can it be done?"

"I'm afraid not."

"Can you make a pair of flannel trousers by then?"

"I think so."

"Go to it," said the Duke.

He caught Mr. Crowell inspecting the tag sewn onto the back of his waistcoat. Well, that was all right, and, of course, nothing could be wrong, when the trousers were to be sent by parcel post to "John Clarke Ridder, Jr." at Southampton. Before the Duke departed, Mr. Crowell had secured orders for a sack suit and evening clothes.

"Charge 'em to my father," the Duke said, and Mr. Crowell answered, "Certainly, and I'll let you know when we're ready to try 'em."

This procedure, and those following at the haberdasher's and the shoemaker's, ruffled the Duke's conscience far less than the hundred-dollar bill had done. "I'll pay it all back some day," he thought.

The Duke leaned back in the Long Island railway's best parlor car, and opened a newspaper he had bought at the station. Almost instantly, he saw his new friend's name again. "Jefferson Street Condemnation Just Another Grab," the headline ran. "Civic Association Brings Proceedings Before Judge Hambidge as Bare-faced Loot of City Treasury."

"They're certainly making it hot for him," Barry mused.

He wouldn't have read the story, but for its reference to the Judge. Even so, he read it very casually. Somebody wanted to turn a side street into a boulevard. That involved buying a lot of property. And the property owners weren't willing to sell for what the city was willing to pay, so "condemnation proceedings had been instituted"—whatever they might be—and Judge Hambidge was to fix the value of the ground and houses.

"Who really owns this property?" the Civic association asked. "The corporation that held title was an obvious stalking-horse. It had been formed, and had purchased the land, and buildings, only a few months before the beginning of municipal interest in Jefferson street. And it was demanding a million and a half for a few relics of a better day in this neighborhood that would have been dear at half a million." Tammany's paw was visible in the whole transaction, according to the Civic association, and the impending decision called for prompt action from individuals and

organizations aware that Judge Hambidge was a Tammany judge.

Reaching home, he went straight to the library.

The Duke's gaze fell upon an envelope addressed to his other self.

A radio message! His fingers stiffened.

The Judge hadn't waited to write. D. W. Marconi! Feverishly, he tore open the wrapper.

"Just to let you know that I am very happy stop couldn't sleep last night for thinking of you home at last stop can't tell your father yet stop please try to spend summer in such a way as to make reconciliation possible stop praying for word on arrival stop God bless you and love."

For once, the Duke didn't grin.

"She didn't care what it cost," he said, but there was no humor in that comment. He was picturing a hurried, heart-hungry woman, slipping furtively up to the wireless room, and handing in this message here, so that no steward should unwittingly betray her. The first word she had been able to smuggle to the boy in years. "It's been killing your mother," the Judge had said.

The Duke touched a button, and Willets came.

"Where's Evans?"

"In the garage, sir. With his wife."

"Ask him to run me down to the village. I want to send a telegram to my mother."

"Very good, sir. The car'll be here in a minute or two, sir. And I'll hold dinner."

Barry never thought any harder than he did during that short ride.

What could he say that would make his mother still happier, and yet mean nothing if the message fell into the hands of that hard, old man?

"Radio received," he wirelessed

at last. "Will do my best. Writing, Willets."

She would understand.

The reaction came after dinner. "Maudlin, that's what I am," thought the Duke. "Just before I get a message signed 'Mother.' The first one I ever got."

"D. W. Marconi—sendin'—"

wireless. Sooner or later, she's going to find out it was fake, and then what good will I have done?"

Thursday's dinner started off on the wrong foot.

The Duke wore his new flannels and his old gray coat. It was not a warm evening, but he had nothing else to wear.

He could see Patricia taking him in. She was lovely in cherry-colored crepe de chine, and the Judge immaculate in black tie and dinner jacket. "You said we could fight things out on the tennis court," the Duke apologized, "and I'm afraid that stuck in my mind. The truth is my luggage hasn't turned up, and I had to wear anything I could find."

"You should have worn a strip of bunting, and brought boxing gloves," the Judge laughed. "If you and Pat are going at it as you did at the club."

"What would happen if we agreed about anything?" asked Patricia.

"I'd be wrong. Miss Hambridge; I'd be wrong!"

The retort was no more his own than the shirt on his back, but he was rewarded for it by an appreciative flash in the girl's eyes.

The girl chattered about everything.

Hard-boiled. A modern, and proud of it. Why should people be proud of being "modern"? a state, like kingship, that you achieved merely by being born? And, so far as modernity was a point of view, why preen yourself because you didn't believe in anything except your own right to be happy?

This girl had had no contact with life. Wallied about in a pleasant garden, she delivered herself of smart, brittle opinions of conditions she had never experienced, people she had never seen. But you couldn't help liking her. And it began to be evident that she liked him. "You're different, at least," she said. "Different from any other man I know. Really not a bit like a rich man's son."

"I've been on my own a good while," he reminded her.

Barry learned a good deal about his adopted father that night. And, when Patricia left them for a few minutes, the Judge repeated, "He's certainly no sentimentalist—that gentleman. We're supposed to be friends and his paper goes on attacking me. The Civic association—that's nothing on earth but The Globe. And now they're all at it. Talking about my taking orders from Tammany."

"What's the use of stopping one paper?" Patricia inquired, entering the room. "The others would keep right on. Did you ever read any of the things they wrote about Abraham Lincoln? Be a brave old gentleman, and don't let it bother you."

She laughed, but her eyes were very tender as she laid her hands on the Judge's shoulders.

"That's why I like her," thought the Duke. "Because I see what she'd be if somebody scraped off the enamel. She's got the makings of some girl!"

It was after midnight when Barry climbed into his car, calling back, "Remember, you're dining with me next Thursday!"

"All right. And we're having house guests over the following week-end. The Winslows. My mother was Mrs. Winslow's sister. Peter's a prominent lawyer, and it won't hurt you to know him. And I've got an old school friend coming from Boston. Will you dine with us again that Friday?"

"I'll board with you, if you ask me!" Barry replied exuberantly. "But that lets me out," he vowed, on the way home. "This can't go on forever. Something's sure to break, and I don't want it to break anywhere near that girl!"

Standing before the mirror, in faultless evening dress, on Thursday, he thought the thing out. "If I can't get a white-collar job with these clothes, and the new feeling this thing has given me, I'm a wash-out. I'd like to make good now. Darned if I know why, but I would!"

He made up his mind to go to town the next day, and have another try at it.

On the whole, it was a very successful evening. The Judge seemed even more worried than he had been a week before, but Barry's good humor was irresistible. Patricia had asked about his experience in Florida, and he found himself combining purely imaginary adventure there with anecdotes of park benches and the flop house in New York. Truth and fiction blended so wonderfully, and seemed so real.

The Hambidges went home early, but in much better spirits than he had brought with them, and Patricia paused at the door to remind him of their engagement for the following Friday. "You'll have to come the week after that, too," she said. "My Boston friend can't get here next week, and she's especially anxious to meet you."

Patricia must have written about him, then. By Golly, he would get that job—if only to show her

ne could do something better than dance.

Barry's first two days in town were fruitless. There weren't many studios in New York, and they didn't seem to be doing much. I'm going to look over the 'Business Opportunities' in the newspapers," said the Duke.

Most of them were opportunities to part with a little money. But Barry didn't give up hope.

On Wednesday—eighteen days after his advent at Southampton—the Duke got a letter from Mrs. Ridder.

My Own Dear Boy: I write this as we are leaving Scarborough, and shall try to post it at Southampton. How I wish it were our Southampton, and that I were about to see you. Your radio message arrived duly. I understood, of course, and it made me happier than I have been in years. Don't laugh, but I have slept with it under my pillow.

I wanted to write you at once, but it has been hard to get a minute away from your father. He really is very ill, and a little irritable, and the doctor says any shock might prove serious. Of course, I want to tell him about you, but perhaps it's as well that I can't just yet. We shall be away until the end of July, at least, and perhaps longer. By that time I shall have had such good news of you as will enable me to win him over. He does care for you, dear. As much as I do. Perhaps more. That is why his pride has been hurt, and he has seemed so hard.

I do hope you have given up drinking. That has been your real enemy. And I do hope you will find work. Nothing else will get you far in persuading your father. He must change his will. It isn't the money I'm thinking of so much as its bitterness. He has taken care of the household expenses at Southampton. (Did I tell you that we were going to open the place, anyway? We've had Willets ever since we've had the house, and our agreement is that his wife lay-off isn't to last over six months.) Your father gave him his check when he came to the hotel the morning we sailed, and will send him one every month, to pay servants, etc. I am enclosing another hundred dollars for you. Cash, because my bank account's rather low now. That's all, except that I am counting the days to your letter at Naumburg. I want that letter, dear. You can never know how much I've wanted it, and how long, and how I pray that nothing may happen now. One false step on your part—one foolish exploit like that at college—if he knew, would end everything forever. And you would know, ill as he is, he still has his newspaper sent him, and he still reads every word.

I seem over-anxious, you will understand. You are almost all I have.

P. S. Don't fail to write.

For the first time since he had inserted his knife blade under the dry putty of that window, the Duke felt ashamed of himself. Deeply and thoroughly ashamed.

"What can I do?" he said. "I can't write. And what would be the use? One letter, and then silence. Some day, she's sure to find out that her boy never came near Southampton. . . . I wish to God I could find that boy!"

Thursday's evening paper was full of Judge Hambridge.

"Hambridge Decision Due," the headline read. "As Civic Association Links Holding Corporation with Boss Kelly."

The link didn't seem very strong. Kelly, who evidently was some potatoes in Tammany Hall, had once employed one of the "alleged dummy directors" of the corporation that owned the property to be used in widening Jefferson street. "In the face of this sensational disclosure," the paper asked editorially, "will Supreme Court Judge Hambridge have the courage to give these men the fabulous sums they ask for their rookies? Judge Hambridge insists that he has never even met Mike Kelly. 'I have never spoken a word to him in my life,' Judge Hambridge's decision is long overdue. When it is handed down, the city's voters will know whether Boss Kelly has ever spoken to Judge Hambridge."

After that, Barry wasn't surprised to find the Judge absent from the next night's dinner party at his house. Evidently, the pack was in full cry. Friday's evening paper had a headline that ran clear across the street. Still unfolded, Barry had left the paper lying on the library table, with Boss Kelly's name filling most of its visible quarter-page.

Naturally, Patricia was disturbed.

"Father spoke at a banquet last night at the Astor," she explained. "And he wouldn't let me stay in with him. I'll sleep in the hotel, and take a train out in the morning," he said. An hour ago, he phoned that he'd been unavoidably detained."

"I fancy he didn't feel quite up to the trip," Peter Winslow added to Patricia's apology. "The speech must have taken it out of him, and then, afterward, he saw a woman killed by a taxi-cab."

"Oh—Peter!"

"Yes. The Judge called me, early this morning, about his decision in this condemnation proceeding. He'd just sent it to the county clerk's office. And his voice sounded rather shaky. He'd gone for a walk after the dinner was over, he said, and the taxi dashed out of a side street, just as the woman stepped off the curb. The driver jammed on his brakes, and skidded right up onto the sidewalk. The usual hit-and-run business."

"What did the Judge talk about at the dinner?" Barry asked, chiefly to change the subject.

"I don't know. I haven't seen a paper today."

Winslow seemed preoccupied, Barry thought, but a mighty fine fellow. A famous criminal lawyer, but

so simple and kindly. He was a big chap, loosely put together, and his graying hair was loosely brushed back from a face that was square in every sense. The two men clicked at once. Barry loved Peter's manner to his wife—a soft, round, pink little woman, with worried eyes. Peter was always jolly.

her—gently, whimsically, protectively. "My yes-man," he said of her. "Anything I do is right."

"That's only my move to make the decision unanimous," smiled Mrs. Winslow. She had wit, in her own quiet way.

"I never met your father," the attorney remarked to Barry, in the drawing room, after dinner. "You work on his newspaper, I suppose."

"No."

"Don't you want to do anything?" he asked.

"Very much."

"Anything?"

"That won't get you far. Can you write?"

"Like the lady who was asked if she could play the piano, I don't know—I never tried."

"You should be able to write—with your father's gift of trenchant expression. You've got it, too, in conversation. My brother owns a big advertising agency. I'd like to have you meet him."

"I'd like to," said the Duke. "I do want to work." He hesitated. "I've been in town almost every day this week, looking for a job."

He caught Patricia's surprised glance.

"Come in and see me," Winslow suggested.

Just his luck! Here was a job—a career, probably—for the asking, and he couldn't take it. Not as John Clarke Ridder, Jr. But Patricia's eyes were still on him, so "I'll be in Monday," he said.

When he had made his adieux to the Winslows, Patricia accompanied him to the door.

"I owe you an apology," she declared. "You're not just a rich

man's son. You're something quite different. And I'm—glad!"

"Some girl!"

When he reached home, Willets was waiting in the hall.

"There's a lady to see you, sir."

"At midnight?"

"She got here around eight o'clock. And she wouldn't go. She's upstairs in the library."

"What kind of a lady?"

"Sort of glittery, if you ask me," the butler replied.

"Did she come in a car?"

"One of the station taxis, sir."

"How's she going to get back? Never mind! I can rouse Evans, if we need him. You go to bed."

Very much on guard, he climbed the stairs to the upper rooms.

Willets was right; her eyes were "glittery." And hard. A woman who knew her way around, Barry would have said. And yet there was something tender about her, too. She had a sharp face, with a slightly protuberant chin. Her lips and brows and lashes were heavily made up, but her hair, nondescript in color, escaped in soft waves from beneath her cheap little red beret. She wore a shabby black dress, and her shoes were badly worn.

All this, Barry observed in the long moments before she spoke. "You're not Mr. Ridder," she said. Her voice was hard, too. Like the girl, hard and yet pitiful. It seemed on the point of breaking.

"Yes," Barry answered. "I am."

"Not James Clarke Ridder. Not the old man."

The Duke breathed again.

"Not the old man, of course," he said. "My father's in Europe. I'm John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

The girl stared at him.

"You mean you're John Clarke Ridder's son?"

"Of course."

She kept on staring.

"Somebody's crazy," she said.

It had come, then. It was bound to come. Was Willets listening in the hall? What would Patricia say?

"Somebody's crazy," the girl repeated, "and I don't think it's me. Or somebody's a liar, and I don't think it's him!"

And, suddenly, she began to laugh.

"No," she shrieked; "it's you! It's written all over your face! And it's funny, because you've walked into a pretty mess."

"I—?"

"If you're John Clarke Ridder, Jr., I'm your wife."

"My wife?"

She stopped laughing, as suddenly as she had begun. "That's it," she said, and her voice was harder than ever. "I'm your wife, and you're under arrest for killing a guy!"

"Under arrest?" Barry echoed. "What are you talking about?"

For answer, the girl reached across to the library table, and handed him the newspaper she had been reading when he came into the room.

"That's what John Clarke Ridder did—last night," she said. "Killed a guy. That's — skunk, Mike Kelly. Boss Kelly of Tammany Hall."

To be continued.

Hardening Metal

Modern metallurgists and chemists know how to harden zinc, copper and other soft metals. The popular idea that ancient peoples like the Egyptians had a method of hardening such metals that is now lost is incorrect. Samples of ancient copper tools have been analyzed and found to be alloys of copper with other metals, made just as we make such alloys. Similarly, zinc may be alloyed with other metals to make it harder. Steel tools are much better than any tools that could be made from hardened copper, zinc or other metals.

Quarrel of Youth and Age

The quarrel of youth and age dates at least from the time of Noah and his sons, and probably a good deal earlier.

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Modes for Mother Vs. Daughter

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



BETTER look to your laurels, daughter, for mother is about to outmode you in the matter of chic and swank in dress. At least it can be truly said that fashion is seeing to it that older women keep in perfect step with those younger in the style parade.

The current modes all go to show that the same fashion influences are important for both mother and daughter, their difference being only in their interpretation which tunes to a nicety to type and to years or less years.

With all the world wearing metallics this season, mother follows suit in afternoon or dinner gowns which have discreet touches of metal for trimming. Sometimes insets of metallic silks are set down the middle of full sleeves. Then again bands of gold or silver silk lame border necklines and accent deep graceful armholes or are draped to soften the bustline. Notice this treatment in the handsome gown worn by the smart and attractive matron centered in the illustration. Here is a restrained, at the same time most effective, use of gold silk lame on a gown of black velvety silk sheer, with a group of tucks molding the gown at the hipline.

As a rule mother does well to avoid entire gowns of metallic silk, leaving the joy to gleam from head to toes in glamorous silver or gold to the young girl. The debutant age wears dinner gowns of scintillating silver silk lames, with shirt-waist bodice softened by bishop sleeves slit underneath, as you see in the model pictured to the right in the group. Crinkled silver silk lame is used for this dinner gown, the bishop sleeves of which are

GAGETOWN

Old Resident Is Dead—

Miles Kehoe, who lived in this vicinity for 60 years, passed away Tuesday morning at the home of his son, Edward Kehoe. Monday evening, Mr. Kehoe retired at the usual time apparently in as good health as he had been for some time. At three o'clock Tuesday morning, Mrs. Kehoe failing to arouse him became alarmed and called Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kehoe. But Mr. Kehoe, who had been ailing for some time, had passed to his eternal reward. Death was due to old age and complications. He had been ill for a year.

Funeral services will be held at St. Agatha's church where he was a member this (Friday) morning, with Rev. Fr. McCullough officiating. Burial will be in St. Agatha's cemetery.

Miles Kehoe was born in Mount Forest, Canada, 85 years ago. He came from that place to Tuscola county when he was 25 years of age. On April 10, 1884, he was joined in matrimony with Miss Rose Godfrey, who survives him. He also leaves one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Freeman, of Gagetown, and four sons, Edward and Leo Kehoe of Gagetown and Daniel and James Kehoe of Detroit.

Woman's Study Club—

The Woman's Study Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Fischer. Each member named a wild flower of Michigan in response to roll call. Mrs. Fred Palmer gave a talk on "Wild Life in Michigan" and showed actual photographs of trees, wild birds, animals and plants. Mrs. L. D. MacRae won the contest by naming the most birds from pictures. Miss Myrtle Munro gave a review of the book entitled "Years Are So Long." The next meeting will be held March 2nd at the home of Mrs. Ralph Clara.

Village Caucus—

Village caucus took place Monday evening at the council rooms and the following officers were nominated: President, George Munro; clerk, M. P. Freeman; treasurer, Edith Miller; assessor, Arthur Rocheleau; councilmen, Wesley Downing, Joseph McDermid and Jules Goslin.

School News—

Gagetown first team boys defeated Pinebog's basketball team on Gagetown's floor by a score of 23-11. The second team lost 9 to 6 to Pinebog. Friday, Feb. 21, Bay Port plays Gagetown at Gagetown.

The senior class will present their play, "The Red-headed Step Child" on Monday evening, Feb. 24, at St. Agatha's auditorium, beginning at 8:15.

James J. Phelan and Fr. Dorsey of Bad Axe left Saturday for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they will visit Sr. Emmanuel, daughter of Mr. Phelan.

Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Jules Goslin were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelan, John Phelan, Mrs. Leo Karner and Mrs. Loretta Collins of Detroit, Mrs. Gertrude Heenan and daughters, Betty Jean, Bessie and Mildred, of Pontiac.

Nearby Neighbors in Bethel Community

I'll Reid to you about a girl named Hovey who was thinking what if a Carpenter named Martin Creguer should hunt and fall in love with a girl named Clara Karner. Would there be Profits or Battels?

Anyway they lived together and in a few years he became Marshall of the town. He then was able to have a Butler and his name was Fletcher. When his Daily work was done, he would cut his Irzer, sometimes shaving with star razor blades. He then would go to some old Merchant to do his shopping or take his Karr and go play Gough.

One Day Russell Ritchie made a Charter forbidding the use of a Vyse so the people had a man named Evans do their black-Smith work.

One Knight a lightning and thunder storm came, taking Doerrs off their hinges.

Mr. Boulton, the insurance man, said there were many Marks of damage done Bey the McDonald farm.

That was the last we heard of it.

NINA HOVEY.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Martha Telfour, who had been a patient at the hospital for two weeks, left Monday for her home near Wickware.

Harold Vollmer is spending a few days at his home in Detroit and will then return to the hospital.

Jimmie, little son of Jules Goslin of Gagetown, Miss Louise Strange and Miss Emily Marsh are still patients here.

Mrs. Gus Tschirheart of Uby was admitted Monday, Feb. 10, for medical treatment. She is still at the hospital.

Mrs. William Merchant of Cass City was a patient at the hospital a few days the last of last week for medical treatment.

News of the Nearby Sections

Concluded from first page.

troit Edison company. The largest project includes 13 miles of line from Minden City through Charleston to Forestville with several laterals to serve additional farmers. This line will bring electric power into Forestville for the first time in the history of the village. Another project is 11½ miles of line in Sand Beach township, beginning three miles west of Harbor Beach and extending south and west through Helena, while the third project consists of ¾ miles of line, north from the junction of M-33 and M-51 in Sand Beach township.

Caro high school basketball players close their schedule tonight with Brown City as a contender. If they win from Brown City which they expect to do, their string of victories will be complete for the season. Their 11th straight victory came Tuesday night when Caro defeated Sandusky 25-14.

At the village caucus at Caro Monday night, the following officers were nominated to succeed themselves: President, Allison R. Stone; clerk, Glen H. Montague; treasurer, David Hutchinson; trustees, Byron E. Greenfield; assessors, A. R. Meredith, Charles Tennant, Claude D. Andrews.

REVIVAL SERVICES ARE WELL ATTENDED

Concluded from first page.

which is of God by Faith."

Monday night, there was an exceptionally large number present, and a delegation from the Baptist church at Deckerville led by Rev. R. Nyburg was present, and brought two messages in song which were greatly appreciated. The pastor's Monday night subject was "Two Altars, Two Offerings, Two Types." On Tuesday night, Miss Marion MacGregory, the song leader, sang two stirring solos, and the pastor conducted a study on the subject, "Two Saints Who Walked With God."

The services will continue nightly until Sunday, March 1, except Saturday nights. The subjects are: Thursday, Feb. 20—"A Substitute Who Died For Us." Friday, Feb. 21—"The Blood of Christ."

Sunday, Feb. 23, 10:30 a. m.—"A Passion For Souls." 7:30 p. m.—"Until the Day Break and the Shadows Flew Away."

Monday, Feb. 24—"Born Again by the Word of God."

Tuesday, Feb. 25—"By Grace Are Ye Saved Through Faith."

Wednesday, Feb. 26—"The Threefold Responsibility of Salvation."

Thursday, Feb. 27—"Christ's Peace and Presence."

EXPLOSION FATAL TO LOCAL DRUGGIST

Concluded from first page.

board examination and became a registered pharmacist. He has since been employed in the drug store of his father, L. I. Wood, in Cass City.

Mr. Wood was a member of Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., where he held the office of senior deacon, and was affiliated with the M. E. church here. Talented as a vocalist, he was frequently given prominent places in cantatas and entertainments, and was an efficient and willing worker in community affairs.

While a student at Michigan State College, Mr. Wood was secretary of the Phi Chi Alpha fraternity, and at the Ferris Institute he was president of his class for two years.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood, and two brothers, Charles, of Charlotte and Warren of Cass City.

Relatives and friends who came from a distance to attend the funeral here Tuesday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Charlotte, Mrs. Dora Fritz and Mrs. William Maxwell of Sault Ste. Marie, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Clark and daughter, Mary Jane, and son, Jack, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sykes, and Mrs. Geo. Reigel, all of Royal Oak, Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Mrs. Edward McKinney, Mrs. Etta Truesdell, Charles Cook-ingham and Mrs. C. W. Clark, all of Caro, and Paul Fritz of Monroe.

WEAK SEED CORN THREATENS CROP

Concluded from first page.

Rag dolls are made by marking off squares two inches on a side on a muslin cloth, four feet by one foot. When a half dozen kernels are in squares marked according to the ear number, the muslin is rolled up, dampened, and kept in a warm place. The other method involves use of a box with sawdust on which strings mark off squares for kernels.

Barley and oats germination tests at the college have given surprisingly good results, but Mr. Decker recommends that white navy beans and alfalfa be given attention. Root rotting is an important danger in the bean seed this year while the value of the alfalfa crop makes attention to seed germination qualities important.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Kitchens Need Color, Air, Light

Good lighting and ventilating facilities in kitchens are health necessities for the housewife, according to extension workers of the Home Economics Department at Michigan State College, East Lansing, who say that much fatigue can be traced to eyestrain and poor air.

Light-colored walls, proper location of windows, and separate lights over the sink, range, and table bring good illumination, the extension workers advise. Drab colors such as gray, brown and dingy green and blues depress the spirit and tend to absorb light rather than to reflect it.

For best lighting and also for cross ventilation a good kitchen has windows on at least two sides, or one of two windows on one side and an outside door on another. The cross draft will take out hot air and odors, especially if the windows are high and opened from the top.

The stove should be placed so that drafts do not strike it directly. Such drafts are fire hazards and decrease the efficiency of the stove.

A screened transom over the outside door and over the windows help in carrying out odors while an outside door with glass in the upper half adds to the light. Bright curtains can bring color to a kitchen but they may shut out too much light and air.

Sinks play an important part in kitchen work and should accordingly be placed where there is most natural light. Some authorities suggest that the sink should be directly under a window while others think it should be placed at right angles to the window to avoid the direct glare.

Too Much Counting.

Farmer's Wife: "If you can't sleep, count sheep."

Farmer: "I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped 'em to the city. By the time I'd figured up my losses, it was time to get up and milk."

Too Much Motion.

Boreason: "Isn't this sea air intoxicating?"

Seasick Gent: "Sir, I am not intoxicated. It's the horrible motion."

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

"Our lives are rivers, guiding through To that untamed, boundless sea The silent tomb."

In memory of Brother Raymond A. Wood, who died Feb. 15, 1936. "Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither at the north wind's cold blast, but thou, oh Death! hath all seasons for thine own."

Once again a Brother Mason, having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle board, has passed through the portals of Eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem and hath received as his reward, the white stone with the new name written thereon.

And whereas, the all-wise and merciful Master of the universe has called from labor to refreshments our beloved and respected brother.

And whereas he having been a true and faithful brother of our beloved Order, therefore, be it Resolved, That Tyler Lodge, No. 317, F. & A. M. of Cass City, Mich., in testimony of her loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

John Marshall, R. D. Keating, H. F. Lenzner, Committee.

"There is only a curtain between us, Between the beyond and the here; They whom they call dead have not left us, Nay, they were never so near."

Registration Notice

For Village Election, Monday, March 9th, 1936.

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Cass City, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Village Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village, not already registered, who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special or official primary election and the day of such election.

The last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.) Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office in the Cass City State Bank from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m., each day except Sundays and legal holidays for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said village as shall properly apply therefor.

Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936—Last Day

for general registration by personal application for the village election.

Dated Feb. 19, 1936.

C. M. WALLACE, Village Clerk.

KROGER STORES

Night and day Kroger fast trucks buck blizzard and snow to deliver fresh Fruits and Vegetables to Kroger stores for your selection.

HOT DATED

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Jewel Coffee 3 lbs. | 45c |
| Waldorf TISSUE.....6 rolls 23c | Ritz CRACKERS.....box 21c |

YELLOW

| | |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Corn Meal 5 lb. bag | 17c |
| Palmolive SOAP.....3 cakes 14c | Embassy FLAKES.....box 15c |

COUNTRY CLUB

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Flour 49 lb. cloth bag | \$1.85 |
| 98 lb. cloth bag \$3.60 | |

COUNTRY CLUB PRESERVES 1 lb. jar 15c

Delicious Flavors JELLO...3 pkgs. 17c

MICHIGAN

| | |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| Pastry Flour 24½ lb. bag | 75c |
|---------------------------------|------------|

MICHIGAN

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| Beet Sugar 100 lbs. | \$5.00 |
| Laying Mash 100 lbs. | \$1.99 |

| | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| Laying MASH.....25 lbs. 55c | Baby Chick GRAINS.....100 lbs. \$1.99 |
| Starting Chick MASH.....100 lbs. \$1.99 | Baby Chick GRAINS.....25 lbs. 55c |
| Starting Chick MASH.....25 lbs. 55c | Oyster SHELLS.....100 lbs. 75c |

Fruits and Vegetables

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| New Cabbage, lb.....2½c | New Carrots, bunch....6c |
| Bananas, yellow ripe, 5 lbs.....25c | Cucumbers, each.....12c |
| Oranges, size 200-216 dozen.....29c | Egg Plant, each.....15c |
| Delicious Apples, 5 lbs. 25c | Celery, stalk.....5c |
| Calavos, 2 for.....35c | Cauliflower, head.....15c |
| | Green Peas, 2 lbs.....15c |
| | Head Lettuce.....5c |

| | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Ring Bologna, Grade No. 1, lb.....16c | Oysters, large selects, pint.....28c |
| Smoked ham, sugar cured, sliced, lb.....37c | Pig Hocks, large, meaty, lb.....13c |

DEFORD

Father and Son Banquet—

A Father and Son banquet will be served at the Deford church on Tuesday evening, Mar. 3, at 7:30. The committee in charge has secured to give the address of the evening Rev. Mr. Runkel, pastor of the Caro M. E. church. The program: Master of Ceremonies, Cecil Lester Toastmaster.....Glenn Towles Greetings to the Sons, Chas. Kilgore Greetings to the Fathers, Leland Kelley Vocal Number.....Men's Quartet Violin Number.....Hamilton McPhail

Farmers' Club—

The club scheduled to meet today for the annual oyster dinner has been postponed to a later date. This decision was made because of weather conditions.

Inclement Weather—

For those who are regular in attendance at Sunday church service, it seems strange to be without service two successive weeks. Rev. and Mrs. Marsh braved the inclement weather but others had less courage to brave the rigor of conditions.

Busy Hens—

D. P. Merriman is thankful that he has reached his 82nd birthday and is still going strong. His special attention is given to a flock of about a hundred hens that have averaged more than five dozens of eggs per day for a period of two months.

Walter Thompson of Flint was a visitor on Saturday at the home of his mother in Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morrison of Caro were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks.

Mrs. Clarence Stockwell is spending two weeks at Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. McIntyre

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charlton of Akron spent Sunday at the Wm. Kelley home. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kelley will move in the near future to Kalamazoo where they will engage in long distance trucking for a large transport company.

Kenneth Kelley and Russell Clark, truckers, say that the cold this month is just right to increase their business.

Armand and Darwin Curtis were visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow.

Charles Kilgore is reputed to be a careful man, but Monday when going to town with a sleighload of grain, his wife and two lady friends were all rolled over together in a snow bank.

Philip Retherford has a position at Cass City with Dugald Krug. H. D. Malcolm attended a Father and Son banquet last week at the Methodist church at Kingston.

Mrs. E. E. Cox returned to her home last week after a protracted stay at Urbana, Ill., where she was staying with her mother, who has been ill.

Mrs. Paul Koeltzow and Miss Marie Lewis were visitors on Monday at Caro, guests of Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Alton Lewis.

Bruce Malcolm and Leland Kelley of Saginaw spent Sunday with their parents at their respective homes.

Kenneth Kelley made a business trip on Wednesday to Fostoria.

Herbs Used to Change Taste

Peppermint, pennyroyal and spearmint, among the species of the horticultural genus Labiatae, are used extensively in medicine to cover the taste of drugs with their pungent, agreeable flavor. Peppermint is also a great favorite for candy flavoring.

First Book on Typewriter

Mark Twain wrote the manuscript of his "Life on the Mississippi" on a typewriter, which is said to be the first book so written.