

# CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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EIGHT PAGES.

## STUDENTS TIE FOR VALEDICTORIAN HONOR

### Twelve Students in Class of 1936 Are Cited for Honors.

Dorothy Holcomb and Hester Kitchin have tied for valedictorian honors in the Class of 1936 of Cass City high school, each having received three honor points for each semester subject. Miss Holcomb received 30 A's in the seven semesters spent thus far in high school and Miss Kitchin 29 A's in the same period. During that time Miss Holcomb had 30 semester subjects and Miss Kitchin 29.

The class has 12 honor students earning a score better than two. The first figures following the name give the total number of semester subjects in high school, the second set of figures give the honor points and the third set give the honor points per semester subject. The last figures are obtained by dividing the honor points by the total number of semester subjects.

1—Dorothy Holcomb.....	30	90	3.000
1—Hester Kitchin.....	29	87	3.000
3—Patricia Pinney.....	30	88	2.933
4—Helene McComb.....	27	79	2.926
5—Helen Doery.....	28	74	2.640
6—Cressy Steele.....	28	67	2.390
7—Millicent Graham.....	28	65	2.320
8—Esther Turner.....	28	64	2.280
9—Elizabeth Pinney.....	29	64	2.206
10—Frank Morris.....	28	59	2.107
11—Norman Silvernail.....	28	58	2.071
12—Martin Moore.....	27	55	2.035

This is the second time in recent years that there has been a tie for first honors in a class graduating from high school here. In 1935, Howard Taylor and Miss Lucile Stirton had equal points for first honor position.

## 200 Attended Father-Son Banquet

About 200 men and boys enjoyed the Father-Son banquet program Monday night, which featured Harry E. Cecil, a magician from Detroit, secured by the elevator, mill and condenser men's group with Arthur Atwell as chairman. Mr. Cecil was ably assisted by a young man from the audience, who was known as "Oswald." A bass horn, described by Delmar Youngs, as a sousaphone, was presented by the club to the Cass City high school band. Ladies of St. Pancratius church served the dinner.

The next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, March 17, and the program will be in charge of the doctor and dentist group with Dr. H. T. Donahue and Dr. I. A. Fritz as chairmen. An amateur night, using home talent, is being planned. Entries of every sort, from vocal and instrumental artists to hog callers, are solicited. Those wishing to enter see Dr. Donahue.

## Buying Power Was Discussed

"What Has Become of the Average American's Buying Power?" was the subject discussed at the Sunday Evening Roundtable at the Evangelical church by Rev. C. P. Bayless, M. B. Auten and Robert Keppen.

Mr. Bayless introduced the subject, showing that our present economic system is not accomplishing the end for which it was set up. People cannot buy and use the things which they make because their buying power has been taken from them.

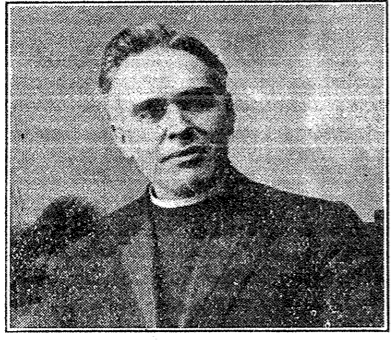
Mr. Auten very clearly presented a digest of the findings of the Brookings Institute of Washington, D. C., concerning America's ability to produce and to consume. This very authoritative research reveals that the depression was due not to overproduction but to underconsumption.

Our national income in 1929 was 93 billion dollars which is five times that of 1900 and a 38% increase per capita. But this immense figure was no indication of a stable prosperity because it was so inequitably distributed. Six million families each received less than \$1,000, and 71% received less than \$2,500. One-tenth of one per cent received as much as 42%, or a total of nearly 10 billion dollars.

If those of the lower income classes, receiving from \$800 to \$1,500, could be given opportunity to raise their incomes to that of the next higher class, we could not produce enough to meet the demand with our present production equipment. For the demand on such a basis would increase 80% and our present capacity would permit only 20% more.

Mr. Keppen presented the following points from "Within the Law"—a study of the Samuel Insull case. All U. S. corporations Turn to page 8, please.

## UNION SERVICE OPENS PREACHING MISSION



Rev. W. H. Collycott.

A Lenten preaching mission at the Methodist Episcopal church here will begin with a union service next Sunday evening, March 1, at 7:45. The guest-preacher is Rev. William H. Collycott, minister of St. Paul's Methodist church, of Rochester, Michigan. He is highly acceptable to people of many sorts, and is heard eagerly by audiences of young people and of adults.

Mr. Collycott has been appointed to his present parish every year consecutively since 1915 upon urgent request of people in the Rochester church and community. He has what amounts to a life-tenure there, if he will accept it. "Cass City people are fortunate in the coming of this Minister of Christ," said Rev. Charles Bayless, "and all who wish to do so are cordially urged to hear him any or all of the evenings, Sunday to Friday inclusive at 7:45."

Rev. Collycott has suggested the following themes for his sermons here next week:

- (Sunday)—"A Human Challenge to Divinity, and What Came of It."
- (Monday)—"How May We Possess Attractive Religion?"
- (Tuesday)—"How Near Is God to Us?"
- (Wednesday)—"A Thoughtful Man's Religion."
- (Thursday)—"The Inflexible Resolve of a Servant."
- (Friday)—"The Purpose of God in the Salvation of Men."

## TUSCOLA FARMERS TO MEET MARCH 5

### Dean Anthony, M. S. C., Will Tell of Conditions of the European Farmer.

Dean Anthony of Michigan State College, who is also professor of dairy husbandry at that educational institution, will be the principal speaker at the annual county-wide meeting of the Tuscola County Federation of Farmers' Clubs which will be held in the Methodist church at Caro on Thursday, March 5.

Dean Anthony is now considered a national authority on dairy problems, and in his address Thursday, he will discuss conditions of the farmer in Europe as he saw them. He, last summer, was sent to Denmark by Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, to purchase cattle of the Red Danish breed for the United States government which he did. During the course of his trip, he visited France, Germany, Netherlands and Denmark in which he was able to see a decided difference in standards of living of farmers in these four countries. He therefore made considerable effort to find reasons for these varying conditions and discusses them in an extremely interesting manner. The cattle of the Red Danish breed were unknown as a breed fifty years ago but since that time by careful selection they are now noted for their uniformity in both type and high production.

The program of the day will be called to order at 10:30 at which time business of the county federation will be taken care of with some music at the same time. Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock by ladies of the Methodist church for which tickets may be secured previously from secretaries of the various clubs in order that preparations can be made for the proper number.

## S. H. Heron, Grant Farmer, Demonstrates He Remembers How to Lumber

It is 36 years since S. H. Heron was regularly employed during the winter seasons in lumbering in the north woods, yet during that interval he has not forgotten the tricks of the trade of the lumberman's vocation.

During 25 days this winter, in 10 of which he worked alone, 24 skidways were built, and 1,365 logs were skidded. These logs are on the farm of Mrs. Cloia Moore in Grant township and are a fine sight to past and present lumberjacks. There are about 200 logs yet to cut and skid to complete the job.

This timber is cut from a tract of 14 acres consisting of maple, beech, ash, cherry, hemlock and

variously from secretaries of the various clubs in order that preparations can be made for the proper number.

The afternoon program will be called to order at 1:30 for the general program during which short numbers by some of the best talent in the county will be given with a mixture of vocal and instrumental music, gymnastics, sleight of hand acts, education and fun to be followed by Mr. Anthony at 2:30. Mr. Anthony will that day speak at the Rotary Club in Saginaw on noon.

Anyone interested in this program is invited to attend particularly those anxious to learn more about farm conditions in Europe today. The program is in charge of a committee from the farmers' clubs of the county of which E. L. Benton, the county agricultural agent, is chairman.

## CASS CITY MAN HEADS STATE ROAD BUILDERS

### E. B. Schwaderer Honored at Meeting of State Association Wednesday.

Eugene B. Schwaderer of Cass City was honored by being elected president of the Michigan Road Builders' Association in session at Lansing on Wednesday. Frank Knight of Detroit was chosen vice president, and L. F. Lamb of Fenwick, secretary-treasurer.

The association named the following members to serve on the board of directors for two years: R. D. Baker, of Royal Oak; L. W. Edison, of Grand Rapids; A. H. Fry, of Lansing; Charles Gosner, of Detroit, and L. W. Wells, of Saginaw.

The association named five other members to serve one year on the board. They are: Robert Hudson, of Owosso; H. L. Frisinger, of Ann Arbor; Harry Pickett, of Allegan; Edward MacBaugh, of Wren; and Herman Holmes, of Crystal Falls.

## FUTURE FARMERS' CLUB ORGANIZED AT KINGSTON

Members of the Future Farmers' club organized at Kingston were installed by the Fairgrove chapter recently. The Kingston group, which has a large membership, will be known as chapter 62.

Through the efforts of Superintendent of Schools V. I. Whittemore, of Kingston, a livestock club was formed last year, and 16 club members recently received certificates for having completed their first year's project at a meeting at the high school gymnasium.

## Sebewaing River Level Is Lowered

Dynamiting by WPA workers is having its effect on the river at Sebewaing, according to officials in charge of the flood prevention project in that Huron county village. Ice and snow were blasted for three days the first of the week and much has been carried out of the channel. The level of the river has gone down considerably.

Members of the Sebewaing village council, together with Otis Pengra, village attorney, had a conference with State Drain Commissioner Graham and WPA authorities in Lansing last week. As a result of the conference, WPA workers began the work of cutting a channel from the mouth of the river and breaking up the ice to allow a free flow of the water when warm weather started the flow from the upper reaches of the gigantic Sebewaing River and Branches Drain. A ton of dynamite was promised to be used in blasting as required.

The boys who ask a girl for every date in the world except that of a call on the minister possibly need a little leap year treatment.

## MISS SANDHAM ON HONOR ROLL AT M. S. C.

Johanna J. Sandham, Cass City, is on the honor roll for scholastic excellence in 1934-35 at Michigan State College, East Lansing. Miss Sandham, a junior in liberal arts, was honored at the annual Spartan Achievement Day exercises recently. Miss Sandham is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

## Tuscola "Youngster" of 15 Is Father of Senior in Caro High

Tuscola county boasts of a youngster of 15 who tips the scales at 220 pounds and stands 6 feet in height.

Dr. James T. Redwine, superintendent of the Michigan Farm Colony for Epileptics at Wahjamega, will celebrate his 15th birthday anniversary tomorrow—February 29. The doctor has often been envied by the gentler sex because of the infrequency of his birth anniversaries, but a birthday once in four years has its shortcomings too. If given a strict observance, it means less birthday cakes and neckties and when it comes only once in eight years like it did in the period between 1896 and 1904—well, it's just too bad.

The doctor has estimated that by the year 2004, he will have reached the age when he can celebrate his 32nd birthday anniversary. Maybe, that's expecting too much if compared with present-day life expectation tables of life insurance companies, but there are many people in the Cass City community where the doctor practiced for five years who wish him abundant health through his years, however many, on Mother Earth.

Born at Supply, Arkansas, in 1876, Dr. Redwine spent two years in a Baptist University in that state, and completed a course in medicine and received his degree in St. Louis University. Just previous to coming to Cass City in 1918, Dr. Redwine practiced as a relief physician in the coal fields of West Virginia. At Cass City, he purchased the business of Dr. A. N. Treadgold and practiced his profes-



Dr. James T. Redwine.

sion here from 1918 to 1923 when he accepted the position of superintendent of the Michigan State Hospital at Newberry. In January, 1934, Dr. Redwine received the appointment as superintendent of the Michigan Farm Colony at Wahjamega.

While in the Upper Peninsula, Dr. Redwine was a director of outpatients' clinics in several counties in that part of the state and gained much respect and renown as a psychiatrist of note.

Dr. Redwine was married in West Virginia, his wife being a trained nurse. They have one son, Jack, who is a member of the senior class in Caro high school.

## SANILAC RANKS FIRST IN HARVESTED ACRES

### 30,000 Acre Expansion in 1934 Crops Over the 1929 Figures.

Farmers of Sanilac county, Michigan, produced 29,575 more acres of crops in 1934 than in 1929, according to preliminary figures for the 1935 Federal Farm Census released by Director W. L. Austin of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce. Marked increases were made in corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, and sugar beets. Hay acreage dropped more than 15,000, and barley, rye, and mixed grains also show decreases.

In 1934 crop were harvested from 323,264 acres of land, with hay the largest single crop despite the large decrease in acreage. Over 115,000 acres of hay were harvested with a production of almost 92,000 tons. Corn was harvested for all purposes from approximately 36,000 acres, an increase of over 14,000 acres in five years. Wheat acreage increased about 6,000 acres, or to 30,838, and oats threshed increased about 6,600 acres, or to 62,959.

Sanilac county farms showed more horses, cattle, and hogs on January 1, 1935 than on April 1, 1930. Horse numbers were higher by over 900, cattle numbers by more than 11,000, and hog numbers by over 2,000. The 1935 inventory shows 13,973 horses, 64,666 cattle, 8,619 hogs, and 16,970 sheep. A smaller number of sheep were on farms January 1, 1935 than on April 1, 1930 by about 9,000 head. The farm land and buildings of Sanilac county were valued at \$18,203,892. Over half a million acres were included in the 5,040 farms of the county, with an average value of \$32.52 per acre. The average size of farms was 111.1 acres.

The 1935 figures in this and similar releases for all counties and the state are preliminary and subject to revision.

## VASSAR DEBATE TEAM DEFEATED BAD AXE

The debating team of Vassar high school Friday night eliminated Bad Axe in the first of a series of preliminary debates leading up to the state finals to be held in Ann Arbor. Mary Halstead, Rita Braido and Eleanor Miller composed the Vassar team.

## BAY CITY BUILDERS' SHOW STARTS FEB. 29

The Bay City Builders' Show which starts Feb. 29 and continues through March 8 is a complete educational program from start to finish, showing modern items connected with building and completing a home. The exhibits are great enough to give every visitor a chance for comparing different ar-

## CARO HIGH FINISHES SCHEDULE UNBEATEN

Basketball players of Caro high school finished their schedule with a record of 12 consecutive victories when they defeated Brown City on Friday evening by a 32-22 score. Spengerwald, with 13, was high point man for Brown City, and Moulton led the Caro group with nine points.

Caro and Cass City will compete with Class B schools in the tournament at Lapeer.

## WOMAN'S STUDY CLUB.

Mrs. John A. Sandham will be hostess at the next meeting of the Woman's Study Club on Tuesday, March 3. The third lesson on "These United States" will be presented by Mrs. M. C. McLellan, Mrs. M. D. Hartt and Mrs. S. G. Benkelman.

## MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK ADVANCES IN VALUE

### Total Farm Animals of State Worth 48% More Than a Year Ago.

Lansing—The total value of all livestock on farms in Michigan January 1, 1936, has been estimated at \$136,569,000 according to the annual livestock report issued by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This is 48 per cent more than the figure of \$92,495,000 for January 1, 1935, and is the highest January 1 inventory value for this state since 1930. For all species of livestock, the January 1 values per head were materially higher this year than last. In addition, there was an increase in the numbers of livestock on farms. The number of all cattle increased 2 per cent, sheep 8 per cent, and hogs 16 per cent while the numbers of horses and mules are estimated to have remained unchanged. Converting the numbers of the different species to animal units, which allow for differences in feed requirements, the composite change from last year was an increase of 2.7 per cent.

The January 1 inventory values of livestock on farms should not be confused with the value of livestock production or the cash income from livestock and livestock products. Estimates of 1935 farm income will be made later, but a preliminary study indicates that the cash return to Michigan farmers from livestock in 1935 will probably be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 or about 14 per cent more than the \$87,782,000 for the calendar year of 1934.

The number of all cattle on farms in Michigan, January 1, 1936, is estimated at 1,548,000 head which compares with a revised estimate of 1,518,000 head for the same date in 1935. The average value per head January 1 this year was \$43.30 as against \$26.30 a year ago. The increase in cattle numbers this year over last reflects the larger number of calves and steers on farms. The number of cows 2 years old and over kept for milk production has been estimated at 887,000 or 2 per cent less than the Turn to page 4, please.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Your particular attention is called to the date on the yellow label carrying your name.

If the date is "Feb. 1936" it indicates that the subscription expires this month and should have your attention. Please help in this matter by attending to the payment today.

Remember—Unless the date on your label is later than Feb. 1936, renewal of your subscription should have your immediate attention. Thank you!

## Tuscola County Ranks Third in Total Land in Farms in Michigan

The 1935 Federal Farm Census preliminary report released by Director W. L. Austin of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, shows Tuscola county as ranking third among all the counties in Michigan in total acreage of land in farms.

Land in farms in this county on January 1, 1935, totaled 457,538 acres, as compared with 559,796 acres in Sanilac and 479,417 acres in Huron, the leading counties in the state in farm area. Tuscola county reported 4,867 farms in 1935, an increase of 408 above the number enumerated in the census of 1930. The average value of land and buildings decreased over this five-year period from \$5,961 to \$4,220 and the average size, from 96.5 to 94 acres.

Crops harvested in this county in 1934 totaled 252,775 acres, as compared with 223,278 acres in 1929. Substantial gains in acreage of practically all staple crops were made in this five-year period. Corn harvested for grain increased over 14,000 acres, or more than 100 per cent. Hay increased about 8,000 acres, sugar beet for sugar, 7,000 acres, Irish potatoes and oats threshed, each 4,000 acres, and barley, 3,000 acres. Wheat, however, showed a decrease of 3,531 acres.

Tuscola county reported 7,957 more cattle than on April 1, 1930, Turn to page 4, please.

## THIS AND THAT

### SPRING ELECTIONS are just around the corner.

WE WERE asked to name a good looking farmer the other day. Well, there are quite a number around Cass City. One of them is "Bill" Profit, supervisor of Elkland township.

WE WONDER if "Tony" Doerr, who is spending the winter in Florida lolling about on the sand under a beach umbrella, enjoys it as much as we think we would enjoy such a carefree winter. No pipes to thaw, no snow to shovel.

WITH FEED scarce because of heavy snow, pheasants became tamer. Five hen pheasants, up until Tuesday, came daily to the Andrew Schmidt farm to eat with the chickens. Mrs. Schmidt could tell it was the same five each day because of peculiar markings.

IF ALL families were as concerned about their Chronicle subscription as those of J. H. Caister and Angus McPhail, the printers would worry less about their week's wages. Mrs. Caister paid a year in advance last week and a few days later Mr. Caister came in to settle their subscription account. With the McPhails, mister came in first and paid and a few days later, "missus" offered to pay. Well, that's better than both husband and wife forgetting about it.

TWO CASS City "boys" had their halftones in Detroit dailies the past week. Howard Taylor was pictured with two other students of the hotel administration course of Michigan State College watching Peter Van de Linden, one of the chefs at the Book-Cadillac at Detroit, as he showed them not only how to bake a cherry pie but how to cut one in honor of George Washington's birthday. In the Detroit Times, A. Blake Gillies, deputy superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, had his picture with James Howard, serving 18 months to 5 years in that prison, who was identified, through fingerprints, according to police, as Fred M. (Lefty) Leineman, once a member of a notorious St. Louis gang. Howard denies he is Leineman. And by the way, James Howard is not from Cass City.

AFTER HAVING the highway closed to automobile traffic in front of the Koepfgen farm 2½ miles north of Cass City for more than two weeks, Lyle Koepfgen promised the road commission plenty of help from farmers Tuesday afternoon if the snow remover would make one more attempt to open up the highway. True to his promise, "Keff" mounted a farm horse and in regular Paul Revere fashion summoned his neighbors. The road was opened for a distance and farmers in that neighborhood were able to motor to Cass City to attend the Father and Son banquet Tuesday evening. Paul Revere may have travelled more miles, but Koepfgen claims he hadn't as many sore spots on his anatomy as "Keff" after his Tuesday's trip. The Koepfgen farm horses are far from a skin and bones variety but the family automobile provides a much more comfortable seat and is more frequently used than old dobbie on trips around the country.

CHRIS SCHWADERER would make a poor union man if one were to judge by any observance of his of short hours, especially in his younger days. When he and his family lived on the Tennant farm ½ mile east of Cass City, during the busy plowing season, he arose at 3:00 a. m. and plowed with the team until 7:00 a. m. After breakfast, he started on the road buying cattle for shipment to Buffalo markets and then after supper, returned to the field, plowing until 10:00 p. m. Mrs. Schwaderer objected to hubby's long hours, but no argument was effective until one morning she arose at the same early hour as her husband observed, lit a lantern and preceded him up and down the furrows. A neighbor came to the field to learn the reason of the unusual light at such an early hour, and it was then that Mrs. Schwaderer's threat "to shame Chris" became effective. After that, Mr. Schwaderer got more than five hours' sleep a day. In that period of Mr. Schwaderer's activities, he, in partnership with his brother, went as far as Unionville and Sebewaing buying sheep for shipment to Buffalo. A number were picked up from farm to farm, and by the time they reached Cass City, the drove numbered several hundred. Sheep, in those days, were not as aristocratic as now—they all walked from farm to shipping point.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

### Turning Back the Pages

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

Twenty-five Years Ago.  
March 3, 1911.

The Thumb Co-operative Creamery Co., with creameries at Caro, Cass City and Owendale, has purchased the plant of Ammerman Bros. at Sebawaing.

Next Tuesday evening, Henry R. Pattinill will lecture in the Presbyterian church in the interests of local option.

Irwin Bradford will accompany the Old Forest Glee Club on its trip to the western coast.

W. A. Lamb and family are moving this week to their farm in Greenleaf township, recently purchased from A. D. Mead.

L. E. Karr has sold his farm property, just north of the village limits, to Burt Moon of Gagetown.

Morley C. Wickware has sold his residence property on West Houghton street to John Sandham.

John Tanner, Aaron Tanner and Elijah Tanner, all of Marquis, Sask., arrived this week, summoned here by the serious condition of their mother's health.

An exchange advocates a plan whereby the young ladies attending church in the evening can register their names in the church vestibule, so that the young men who are in the habit of lingering around the church door can see whether or not their best girls are present, and thus set troubled brains at rest.

Thirty-five Years Ago.  
March 1, 1901.

A. J. Knapp of Cass City has purchased the Bad Axe Steam Laundry from James Woolley and will take possession this week.

Electric railway rumors galore have been floating throughout the Thumb and the towns and villages that are not on the various routes proposed are few. One of the latest is the proposed route from Caro to Harbor Beach by way of Cass City and Bad Axe.

Dr. M. M. Wickware has been appointed by the Gagetown Mac-cabees as medical examiner.

Duncan Morrison has sold his farm to a Mr. Hurley from Canada.

A sleigh load of young people from the Leek school, Kingston township, attended the Lyceum Friday evening.

The Harry Gamble property on Houghton street, occupied by T. H. Ahr, has been sold to Neil McLaren, who will take possession about March 15.

Roy Spencer of Detroit Business College was home on a visit the latter part of last week.

The Cass City Lumber and Coal Yard is advertising Saginaw coal at \$2.75 per ton in today's chronicle.

Louis Sandham died suddenly in Delta County Hospital at Escanaba on Feb. 21, of cerebral spinal meningitis.

### What We Think

(By Frank Dixon).

Last week I touched on the repeal of the AAA by the Supreme court and the various plans that have been proposed by farmers and others to take the place of the deposed AAA. I pointed out that two alternatives were offered, one of controlled production or controlled marketing. The other plan I pointed out is the one by which the farm industry has been operating in the past 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.

This plan has been followed ever since the settlement of the country. Instead of farming wisely and sanely and sensibly most farmers have robbed their land in the wild rush to raise more and still more and make more money until now few of the farms in my section will even make taxes and a living until the system is changed and the soil built up and conserved by crop rotation, rest and conservation from erosion.

To me the farm plan is not complicated. It is extremely simple. The difficult thing about it is to get the farmers themselves to do the thing that common sense tells them should be done.

Farm relief can be handled by the farmers themselves, or by the farmers with the help of the government, or by the government.

The thing for the farmers to do is to decide which plan they want to follow, and then shut up squawking and go ahead and do it that way.

The present plan and the plan we have used in the past will never get us anywhere.

Another thing that is clear to me is, that if some plan such as this is not adopted, if the farmers themselves or the farmers with the aid of the government do not handle the situation as it should be handled and restrict production or marketing, if they continue in the way they have been, nature will handle the thing herself. She will handle it by less production or run down soil, soil that has been ruined and robbed and improperly farmed.

That is one game no farmer can beat. Those who will not see will thus be made to see.

We can't go blindly ahead continually on a wrong course and ever get anywhere.

Another way our present system is going to force an adjustment and a correction of existing evils is by starving out those who persist in following wrong methods and replacing them with men who are willing to adopt and follow out a wise and sensible and practical plan, a plan that is in accord and harmony with present day conditions and present day practices.

The mistake has been made in trying to make the ox cart practices work in the machine age.

### Two Minute Sermon

It's What We Have Left That Counts.

(By Thomas Hastwell).

I was talking to a man the other day who told me that the depression had taken everything he had—everything. He was blue and dejected and whipped. He couldn't see what use there could be in trying any more to do anything. I know that there are thousands of men all over the country who feel just as this man feels. They have seen their savings slip away from them through no fault of their own, and find themselves, after years of effort, with no material resources upon which to rebuild themselves. I said to my friend who had opened his heart to me about his troubles: "John, it is true the depression has hit you hard. It has hit all of us hard, but it will do no good to quit and give up. We are here and must meet the situation as it is, not as we would like to have it. Let's not think of what the depression has taken away from us. Rather let us think of what it has left us. Let's take an inventory of that. It has left us friends. It has left us life and strength and health. It has left us all the genius and real resources of mind and heart that we ever possessed. As long as we have this we are not whipped. True we have lost some material things but our real assets, our energy and our genius, our skill are still unimpaired and upon these we can, if we will, build a better and a more secure future. Conditions following the depression may call for a personal readjustment, a change in vocation or location. This will be each individual's problem, but whatever is chosen as the thing upon which to rebuild, let's remember that whatever else the depression may have taken from us we still have our real assets of energy and genius and skill. Let's think of these."

### POTPOURRI.

By Polk Daniels.

If a lawyer tells you to keep out of a lawsuit, take his advice and pay him well for it.

"If other men would behave better, my wife would treat me better," says Len Ganeway. "Every time she hears of some man cutting up or acting scandalous, she treats me as if I were just as guilty."

I am told of a young man who bought an engagement ring on the installment plan, and afterwards quarreled with his fiance. She refuses to return his ring, and lately she has been letting another boy friend of hers wear it.

There are at least three kinds of people: Those who do their thinking first, those who do their thinking afterward, and those who do no thinking at all.

There are very few women who can pour out "just a half-cup please" of coffee.

The more I see of the world, the more I appreciate a person who sees the beauty at home and is cheerful.

### Clipped Comment

Newspapers Are Best Medium.  
(Spencer, Iowa, Reporter).

It is significant that another national organization, at its annual meeting in Chicago, adopted a resolution pledging its 20,000 members to use more newspaper advertising this year. This time it was the National Retail Owned Grocers association and members will urge their customers to read newspapers in order that cooperative advertisements will be more widely read.

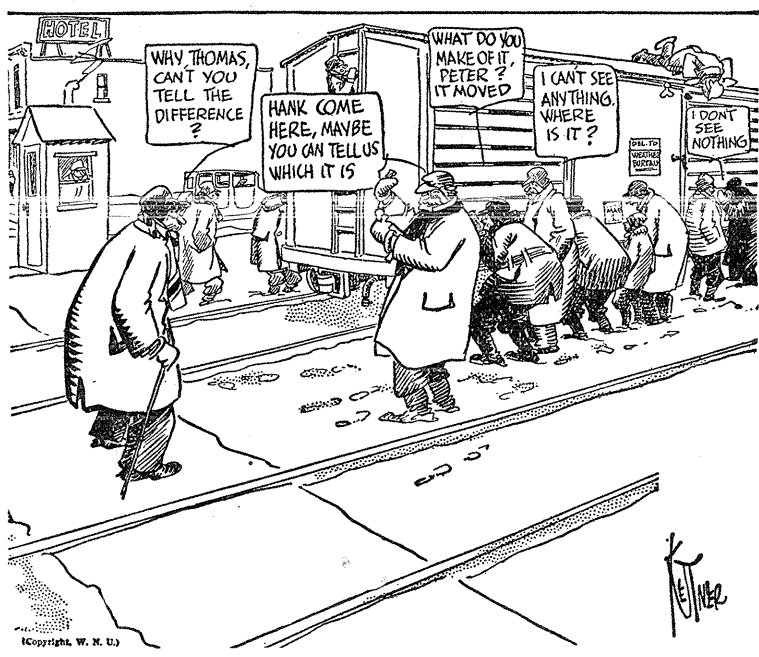
Periodically, other forms of advertising are tried besides newspapers. Sometimes it is direct-by-mail, circulars, handbills or catalogs; recently, it has been radio.

But, one by one, the advertiser returns to the newspapers. There he finds his most effective results. Newspapers have reader interest in both its news and advertising columns. They can be digested at leisure and comparisons can be made.

Winter Resorts at Home.  
(Enterprise, Ore., Record Chieftain).

In these days of cheap, rapid travel, the most common remark heard in the fall is: "I wish I could go away for the winter." And always this means, to go to a land with warm climate where we can be out of doors all we want to, and escape two winter bugbears, the

### Lion or Lamb?



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discomfort of actual cold, and the monotony and weariness of being shut in for weeks.

After digesting all this, it is worth while to give a moment's thought to something refreshingly and startlingly different. Newspapers of New England states have joined in an advertisement in a trade journal, with this heading: "New England—the Greatest Winter Resort—and Greatest Winter Market for Cold Weather Goods." The theme is developed in part as follows:

New England already is the nation's leading winter resort and a substantial portion of its tourist visitors and their New England spending is derived from the long winter tourist season, now getting into full swing. Thousands of winter pleasure seekers are arriving at New England resorts via the famous "snow trains," cars and buses. Taking a leaf from the registers of the many successfully operated hotels during last season, 84

hostelries closed in '34 will stay open. Over 30 winter carnivals are planned for different towns, more than twice last year's number—all of which will accelerate present cold weather buying power.

And so, resourceful New England people do not propose to sit back and let the vacationists and pleasure seekers all go to Florida or the West Indies or California, but will entertain them with the invigorating sports of the north. It is a splendid spirit, and encourages us to make the most of our many winter attractions.

Paying High for War.  
(Bruce Catton in Belleville, Ill., Daily Advocate).

The administration at Washington estimates that the American government, to date, has spent \$7,800,000,000 on its World War veterans. The new bonus will add substantially more than \$2,000,000,000 to that. And if pensions

ever come, the figures will become astronomical.

But it is too late for us to start weeping about it now. The time to have worried about all this expense was in the spring of 1917, when our participation in the World War was still ahead of us.

The lads who went to fight the Germans for us in 1917 and 1918, didn't invent the pension-and-bonus system; neither, it should be added, were they the ones who thought up the idea of drawing cards in the World War.

In other words, this colossal expense goes dragging on and on long after war's dead bones have been laid to rest. Declare war, and this is what you get.

And if we don't like it, there is one fool-proof way to avoid it, by staying out of war.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

1. What is the name of the governor of Georgia who is bitterly opposing the New Deal?
2. Of what political faith is he?
3. What is the name of the senator from Idaho mentioned as a presidential possibility?
4. What do the letters TVA stand for in the New Deal set up?
5. What type of an enterprise is the TVA?
6. What is the name of the National Administrator of Veteran affairs?
7. What are the political divisions that other states call counties in Louisiana?
8. What is Hitler's first name?
9. What is Hitler's title?
10. What is Mussolini's first name?

### Answers.

1. Governor Eugene Talmadge.
2. He is a democrat.
3. Senator William E. Borah.
4. Tennessee Valley Authority.
5. It is a government owned hydro electric plant designed to provide plentiful and cheap power and serve as yardstick to the government to determine the cost of power production.

6. General Frank T. Hines.
7. They are called Parishes.
8. Adolf.
9. His title is Chancellor.
10. Benito.

Guide: "A glacier brought it down."  
Tourist: "Where did the glacier go?"  
Guide: "Oh, it went back after another rock."

Busybody.  
Tourist, (looking at boulder in park): "And just where did you say the rock came from?"

Origination of Earthquakes.  
Most earthquakes originate only 31 miles below the earth's surface

## What! A Coal Bill?

Said Bill.

Bill and Sue were going over the family budget. They were anxious to live within their means, as all families should do. Bill became impatient.

Sue needed only to remind Bill of a few facts and he calmed down.

SUE SAID—

"This house has been warm all over every day this month. No cold bedrooms.

"Baby has been kept warm and has not had the cold which is so prevalent.

"The coal has kept hot water in the tank all winter.

"The coal heated the water for the laundry each week.

"If you think our heat bill is high ask Jim and Ruth what theirs was for the same number of rooms. They use another kind of fuel."

## The Farm Produce Co.

Various Coals for Various Needs

# ODDS AND ENDS

## Will Be Closed Out

SNOW OR NO SNOW

Be Here Saturday . . . First Come, First Served

**CHILDREN'S UNIONSUITS**  
Broken Sizes and Soiled Merchandise. Values 49c to 69c. **25¢**  
Basement

Here's a chance to save 33 1/3%!  
Regular 5c Wash Cloths, Basement. **3 for 10c**

**PRINT AND PERCALE REMNANTS**  
For Piecing Quilts. Each **3¢**  
Basement

Boys' Blue Chambray Shirts, most all sizes, now **29c**

**WHITNEY DRESS SHIRTS**  
Values to \$3.00. Broken Sizes. Now **39¢**  
Basement

All Kinds of Dress Patterns being discontinued. 15c Patterns, now **5c**

**ESMOND BLANKET SAMPLES**  
While they last. Going at **39¢**  
Basement

500 yards of yard goods to close out. Values to 29c. Basement, yard, now **9c**

30 pairs of Men's Work Shoes will be sold for, per pair **\$1.00**

89 pairs Ladies' Better Shoes will be sold out at, pair **\$1.50**

Ladies' Knit Suits, New Spring Styles and Shades, Seconds of \$7.95 Suits **\$3.95**

Girls' and Boys' Rubbers, most all sizes **25c**

New Spring Cotton Dresses, all sizes, large assortment **\$1.00**

Ladies' Silk Dresses, All New Spring Styles **\$3.95**

70x80 Double Bed Blankets, First come, first served, pair **\$1.00**

Ladies' Rain Coats, \$4.95 values, our price **\$2.98**

Boys' Four-buckle Overshoes, Broken Sizes, going, pair **50c**

Odds and Ends of Ladies' Hose, Children's Hose and Men's Socks will sold out, pair **9c**

Men's Part Wool Work Socks, Regular 25c value, now **15c**

Table Oilcloth, Several patterns, yard **19c**

Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings, pair **19c**

Ladies' Ribbed Top Cotton Hose, New Shades, pair **29c**

**Folkert's Dept. Store**  
CASS CITY

**LADIES' NOVELTY SHOES**  
Broken Sizes. Values to \$5.00. Pair **\$1.00**  
Basement

Boys' Wash Suits, regular 59c value, now **25c**

**DISCONTINUED NUMBERS**  
in Ladies' Cotton Dresses. Values to \$1.95, now **50¢**

Large Assortment of Prints and Percalés, 36 inch material and Fast Colors, now, yard **14c**

**LADIES' SKIRTS**  
Must go out. Broken sizes **50¢**  
Basement

Ladies' Rubbers, Broken Sizes. Out they go, pair **10c**

**LADIES' ALL RUBBER OVERSHOES**  
Broken sizes. Out they go, Pair **10¢**

Girls' Percalé Dresses, Fast Colors, most all sizes. Basement **39c**

# Maroon and Grey

Cass City High School.

## Grant Ball Not Guilty—

A crowded courtroom (the assembly room) eagerly awaited the decision, not guilty, of Honorable Willis Campbell in the case, Economics class vs. Grant Ball Friday. After serious arguments arose over the dispute whether or not Grant Ball should give a news report on Feb. 19, the matter was taken to court. Grant maintained through his lawyers, Elaine Reid and Frank Morris, that he could not be punished for not fulfilling an assignment of which he was unaware. Prosecuting attorneys, Patricia Pinney and Norris Stafford, created interest by lively questioning and probing inquiries. Many witnesses, Lorene Barnes, Angus Davernport, Martin Moore, Helen Doerr, Helene McComb, Blanche McMann, Jean Wallace, Hester Kitchin, Marion McPhail, and Mr. Kelly, sworn in by the clerks, Dorothy Holcomb and Alfred Goodall, testified. Vernon Turner served as sergeant-at-arms, and Ella Mae Hewitt was the court stenographer. This court session, consuming four class periods on Thursday and Friday, was entirely conducted and arranged by members of the economics classes. Many other students who had study periods or were dismissed from classes during sessions enjoyed listening to the trial. The news report incident provided material for a court trial, and because the subject of courts is soon to be studied in economics classes, the mock trial was greeted with enthusiasm by the students who wished to know about correct court procedure. The four lawyers were rewarded for their labors when Mr. Kelly took them to the basketball game at Bad Axe Friday night.

## Agriculture Notes—

Delbert Rawson plans to visit Lake Orion tomorrow (Saturday) to purchase an Aberdeen Angus for the Livestock Club. Floyd Dodge reports that his Shorthorn calf is gaining better than two pounds a day. Grant Hutchinson has purchased Chris Schwaderer's sheep and will run them as a vocational project. Jack Loney visited Canada this week to purchase Southdown sheep to be exhibited next fall. Horticulture students will be planting tomatoes, peppers, and other early seeds for forcing in the green house next week. Interest is being taken in the

experiment of feeding white rats to show the value of calcium in rations. This experiment shows a marked difference in the appearance of the rats in favor of those fed the calcium abundant rations. A similar experiment is planned to illustrate the difference in butter and oleo fed rats. Students know beforehand, however, that cheap oleo contains no vitamin A, an essential element in a diet.

## Silver Tongues Club—

Could you give a 2 to 5 minute speech upon some specified subject without any preparation? That type of speech-making, impromptu speaking, is the study this week in the Silver Tongues Club. Each member wrote a title of a topic suitable for a short talk on a slip of paper. These slips were mixed and one drawn as each person went on the platform to give his speech. Some surprisingly well-organized talks were given on topics ranging from the weather and dogs to circuses and hobbies. This type of speaking develops the ability of a person thinking on his feet and is considered excellent practice.

## Freshmen Letters—

Freshmen English students wrote letters describing our school to students attending Lincoln Consolidated School near Ypsilanti. A reply from an English teacher there, Miss Ruth Brown, reads in part: "You may tell that fine ninth grade class of yours that I read every letter with genuine interest. Cass City must have a superior high school. Certainly the freshmen class has spirit and enthusiasm. I was especially pleased with the neatness of the papers and the excellence of penmanship. Margins were beautifully kept, and any reader would feel complimented by the care that had been taken." Miss Brown added that the sophomore English class would reply to the Cass City letters at an early date.

## Science Classes—

This semester a new scheme is being tried in the chemistry classes. Two laboratory assistants who help Mr. Holmberg are chosen from each section to serve for the term of one marking period. Those chosen have had an average of either A or B during the previous marking period and are exempt from all

written work and tests during their term of office.

Four films are to be shown today (Friday) to all science classes. Liquid air, copper mining, the salt industry, and the process of sugar refining are the subjects of these pictures. All students who have vacant hours at the time the pictures are being shown are privileged to view them by first consulting Mr. Holmberg. If students like these films, others will be shown during this semester supplementing work in the text book, says Mr. Holmberg.

## High School Art—

Part of the high school art class is working with water colors, while the other group is sculpturing in clay. Many dainty, hand-painted handkerchiefs of original design are the work of the art students also.

## Briefs—

The weatherman seems to be in sympathy with the freshmen by causing snowstorms and drifted roads to postpone their day of doom, Freshman Day. Sophomores want to be sure all freshmen will be present on that eventful date when they rule supreme. The final day was set for today (Friday), and it is hoped that all freshmen can be present.

They say that Betty Stirton, freshman, is an excellent Latin student and can reel off the "four principal parts" of Latin verbs readily. The other day when asked to give the principal parts of the verb, to skate, she replied without an eyelash flicker, "skato, slipperi, falli, bumpus."

Leslie Doerr was the first junior to recite the required ten favorite lines of literature studied this year in English. Leslie chose several verses of "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," by Thomas Gray.

The seniors are sponsoring an all-high party tonight (Friday).

Try-outs for the honored position of the person learning to play the new double b flat sousaphone donated by the Community Club are going to be held soon. The entire band is progressing nicely, and an effort is being made to keep the band together during the summer vacation months.

Approximately 97% of the regular high school attendance were present Monday, only twelve pupils being absent. This is the highest attained in considerable time, because blocked roads prevented many country students from attending school the past few weeks. "School attendance is a fairly true barometer of the weather," says Mr.

Campbell, principal. "Cold weather lowers the attendance, and warmer weather brings it up to the regular average."

## RURAL SCHOOLS

### Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan. Reporter, John Ashmore. First, second, third and fourth grades have written their examinations for second term. The higher grades are writing this week. Theodore Ashmore, Harold Cummins, Elinore Longuski and Edna Ellis are ahead in the reading contest in their grades.

Our visitors this week were: Evelyn Martin, Gertrude and Helen Putman and Charlotte Fay.

We had an arithmetic match on Friday. Gertrude and Helen Putman were captains. Helen's side won.

Justus Ashmore has returned to school after an illness of nearly two weeks.

We had a short program for Washington's birthday. We also colored a colonial picture for art.

Those on the honor roll this month were: John Ashmore, Lucille Britt, Harold and Marguerite Cummins, Edna Ellis, Eugene, Gladys and Elinore Longuski, Isabel and Marie Martin, Madelyn and Jackie O'Rourke, Alton, Clifton and Lawrence Summers.

Those being neither tardy nor absent this month were: John and Theodore Ashmore, Marguerite Cummins, Gladys Longuski, Alton Summers, Elda Hartsell and Wilma Hartsell.

### McConnell School.

Teacher, Jason Kitchin. Reporters, Bud White and Gerald Seeger.

The cold weather has caused us some absentees but when we hear of schools around such as our neighbor on the north, we think we have done well. Our average attendance from Jan. 18 to Feb. 21 has been 83.7%. Even on our worst day over half of us were here.

The boys have been working on wood identification.

Last week the girls went to Cass City, visited all the dry goods stores, and selected their dress materials. This week they have been learning to use patterns and cut out the dresses.

On Lincoln's birthday, we sang songs and Mr. Kitchin read us some stories and poems about Abraham Lincoln. Our flag was up.

We had no school on Monday

because of the county institute at Sandusky. On Tuesday morning, we had an interesting report of the talk by Mr. Gries, warden of Marquette state prison.

On Valentine's day we enjoyed a valentine box.

The eighth grade have completed powers and roots in arithmetic and are working on farm accounts.

We like to read the Chronicle which we receive when we send in our school notes.

## GAGETOWN

A roof fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, two miles south of town, was quickly extinguished. The damage was slight. At 12:30 on Monday, fire was discovered in the rear of the Lafave meat market. Not much damage was done as the fire was put out at once.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Howell at their home, Feb. 20, an 8½ pound baby girl. Miss Louise Meyer is caring for Mrs. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mosack of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with their three children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mosack.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiel of Detroit were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel.

Carroll Hunter of Detroit is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter.

There will be Lenten services every Friday evening at St. Agatha's church beginning at 7:30.

Mrs. Emma Spittler, who has been ill, is gaining in health.

The senior play, which was given Monday, was well attended in spite of the fact that many of the roads were impassable. Those who came were well pleased with the play.

Every member of the cast had a part suited to his or her individual character. Miss Maxine Trudeau, who played the part of the red-headed stepchild and who was brought up on a ranch in the west, displayed very good talent. She did not like the high society life of Chicago so returned to the ranch. Howard Loomis played the ukelele and sang and the female cast of the play sang two selections. The cast, after the performance, presented Supt. D. A. Crawford with a floor lamp.

### Largest Bivalve

The largest bivalve to which the name is applied is the giant clam of the West Indies, which reaches a length of 3 feet and a weight of 20 pounds.

# Electric Refrigeration

Refrigeration is: The providing of an artificial climate, giving us the advantage of cold on a sizzling hot day.

Refrigeration is not a seasonal luxury but a year-round necessity.

True economy may be practiced when using an electric refrigerator the year around.

Before hot weather comes, prepare ahead. Investigate electric refrigeration and secure the summer benefits that electric refrigeration affords. True temperatures are maintained in an automatic way at all times during the day or night, summer and winter.

Use electricity correctly. It's economical, clean, safe.

## THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

"Your Servant Day or Night"

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

# Big Savings in Lenten Sale

Sale from Friday, Feb. 28 to Mar. 7 Inclusive

Eat Karo Syrup for Energy, Eat Karo on Pancakes, Eat Karo on Bread, Drink Karo in Milk. Two tablespoons of Karo in a glass of milk doubles the energy value. Ask your family doctor about KARO for the baby.



The Breakfast of American Kings  
The American King of Breakfasts

**LINIT**  
the perfect  
LAUNDRY  
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makes Ironing  
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**MAZOLA**  
for deep  
frying  
and for  
fine  
SALADS

**KRE-MEL**  
Dessert for puddings,  
parfaits, fudges, etc.  
Rich in dextrose.  
The Energy  
Food.

**ARGO**  
CORN or GLOSS  
STARCH.  
the STARCH that  
Grandmother  
used.



Karo 1½ lb. Blue Label.....	11c
Karo 3 lb. Blue Label.....	19c
Karo 5 lb. Blue Label.....	29c
Karo 10 lb. Blue Label.....	59c

Karo 1½ lb. Red Label.....	12c
Karo 5 lb. Red Label.....	33c
Karo 10 lb. Red Label.....	62c
Karo 5 lb. Maple.....	39c

Linit Starch, per package.....	10c
Kre-mel Dessert, Chocolate, Caramel, Vanilla, and new Lemon Pie Filling. 3 pkgs.	14c
Argo Corn or Gloss Starch..... 2 1 pound pkgs.	15c
Mazola, pint can.....	27c

Tune in on WJR, 12:15 noon, for an interesting program

Pure Lard . . . . . 2 lbs.	25¢
Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box . .	17¢
Mayblossom Salad Dressing, quart . . . . .	25¢
Pioneer Gelatine Dessert . . . . . 6 for	25¢

Coffee, Big Value pound . . . . .	17¢
Bread Flour, 24½ lb. bag . . . . .	75¢
Salmon, Best Pink, can . . . . .	10¢
Pillsbury's or Gold Medal, 24½ lb. bag . .	\$1.05

Pastry Flour, 24½ lb. bag . . . . .	70¢
Head Lettuce . . . . . 2 for	13¢
Sunkist Oranges . . . . . 2 doz.	31¢
Sardines, in tomato sauce 3 cans	10¢

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# Economy Food Market

S. A. STRIFFLER,  
Proprietor

CASS CITY CHRONICLE. Published Weekly.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

Local Happenings

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck were Saginaw visitors Sunday.

Miss Mildred Karr of Lansing spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Clem Tyo left Sunday to spend several days with relatives in Detroit.

Alex Tyo and Miss Frances Perrin visited friends and relatives in Saginaw Sunday.

Mrs. Etta Truesdell of Caro spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the James Tennant home.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck expect to leave Sunday on a two weeks' trip through Florida.

Frank Striffler of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler, over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Agar, Sr., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Nicol, at Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth, Delmar Youngs and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly spent Saturday in Detroit.

Bernard Ross, a student at Big Rapids, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Watts of Metamora and Miss Bertha VanEldick of Lapeer were Cass City visitors on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Margaret Patterson of Otter Lake spent Thursday night and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Patterson.

Mrs. William G. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fader in Colling Sunday.

Miss Lura DeWitt and Mrs. Andrew N. Bigelow attended the Leaders Training School of Home Management at Caro Wednesday.

Mrs. Harvey Ostrander of Hay Creek, who has spent the last three weeks at the Morris hospital, is still a patient there and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pinney and son, Edward Gordon, of Richmond were guests of Mr. Pinney's mother, Mrs. Edward Pinney, Saturday and Sunday.

Division No. 3 of the Methodist church met Wednesday of this week for an all-day quilting with a potluck dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Charles Bayless.

Mrs. Philip Sharrard returned Friday from Imlay City where she had been called because of the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Milton Ward. She left Mrs. Ward some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Kinnaird have purchased from Miss Eleanor Bigelow the corner lot directly west of Miss Bigelow's residence on West Main street. The Kinnairds expect to build a semi-bungalow in the early spring.

Lester Bailey was a caller in Mt. Pleasant on Friday afternoon. The Misses Georgene VanWinkle, Marion Milligan, Ruth Schenck and Lucile Bailey, students at Central State College, Mt. Pleasant, returned to Cass City with him, spending the week-end here.

The Junior Music Club met on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, at the home of Marjorie Croft. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 11, with Isabelle and Mabel Jean Bradshaw.

Godfrey F. Schulz, maintenance superintendent of Tuscola county roads, was the speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Rotary club. He told of the hardships and difficulties of county snowplow crews in clearing highways in the county during the 39 days of storm in 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConey entertained a number of friends at their home Wednesday evening of last week when bridge was played at six tables. Favors were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth, Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth Kelly, D. A. Krug and Kenneth Kelly. Lunch was served.

A large number were present Monday evening when the Guild met at the home of Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer with Mrs. James McMahon as assistant hostess. Mrs. Robert Keppen gave an excellent talk on "The Screen" and Mrs. Mary Holcomb, in her usual easy and interesting way, gave a review of the play "The Old Maid." During the business session, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. M. Wallace; vice president, Mrs. Ernest Croft; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer; treasurer, Mrs. Frederick Pinney.

An event of interest to many Cass City young people was the marriage of Miss Beatrice Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Schumacher, of Ruth and Gill McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntyre, of Uby which was solemnized at 9:00 a. m. Monday in St. Peter and Paul Roman Catholic church at Ruth with Rev. Frank Kaufman reading the service. They were attended by Miss Mildred Schumacher of Palms, Miss Janet Laurie of Gagetown, Matthew McIntyre of Uby, and Laverne Schumacher of Ruth. Mr. McIntyre attended Freshman college in Cass City last year. They will make their home in Uby.

Ralph Ward was a business caller in Saginaw Saturday.

Clark Zinnecker and Don Miljare, who are employed in Detroit, spent the week-end in and near Cass City.

Miss Deloris Sandham, a teacher in the Vassar school, spent last week at her home here because of illness.

Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Guy W. Landon and Curtis Hunt spent Wednesday evening of last week in Detroit, where they attended the Golden Gloves tournament.

Special Lenten services, in charge of Father Lambert, will be held tonight (Friday) and each Friday night during Lent at St. Pancratius Catholic church.

Donald Schenck, son of Mrs. Alma Schenck of this place, is employed at the L. I. Wood drug store. For some time Donald has been employed in a drug store at Charlotte.

Mrs. Glen Moore entertained a number of friends at a seven o'clock chicken dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. Moore's birthday. After the dinner guests played cards.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohnsack of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack, parents of George and Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham of Lost Lake Woods Club, who have been guests at the home of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Clifford Seccord, left Friday to spend a few days in Detroit.

Mrs. J. D. Brooker and Grover H. Burke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Brooker in Bay City Sunday. Mrs. James K. Brooker expects to leave this week to visit relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLellan, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland spent a few days of the first of the week fishing through the ice near Bay Port.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson, son, Lawrence, and niece, Madeline Wilson, of Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mellick of Bad Axe were callers at the home of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Bay Crane, Sunday.

A one o'clock potluck luncheon will be served Thursday noon, March 5, when the Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. S. B. Young, Mrs. J. H. Goodall, Mrs. B. Pattison and Mrs. Ben Gemmill.

Mrs. Grant Patterson and Miss Lura DeWitt were assistant hostesses when the Fourth Division of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Edward Baker Monday evening. A seven o'clock potluck supper was served and a social time held.

Guy W. Landon and daughter, Miss Margaret, spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Landon in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Landon, who had spent a week with her son in Grand Rapids, returned home Sunday and Miss Margaret remained to spend a few weeks there.

Rev. Paul J. Allured and Rev. George A. Spitzer left Wednesday for Detroit where he will remain until today (Friday) to attend the Detroit Institute, a symposium on religion in relation to communism, fascism and state socialism. The meetings were held in Central Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hane of Genoa, Ohio, came last Tuesday to visit Mrs. Hane's brother, Charles Doerr, in Grant. On Friday noon, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Doerr and their guests at dinner at their home, one mile west of Cass City. Mrs. Tuckey is a daughter of the Doerrs.

Rev. P. J. Allured of Cass City, Rev. Franklin E. Ogle of Uby, and Rev. Thomas Hurd of Yale conducted funeral services Monday afternoon in Harbor Beach for Mrs. I. N. Wilson, wife of Rev. I. N. Wilson, pastor of Harbor Beach Presbyterian church. Other clergymen of the Thumb district were honorary pallbearers. Burial was in Rock Falls cemetery.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Frances Suprenant, Richard Nussall and William Doerr, all of Detroit, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doerr in Grant over Sunday. Charles Doerr returned to Detroit with them Sunday night to remain in the city for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey and family and Miss Marjorie Doerr also spent Sunday afternoon at the Doerr home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, Mrs. A. N. Bigelow, Mrs. Herman Doerr, Mrs. Otis Heath and Clark Knapp from Cass City attended the last number of the 1935-1936 Bay City Consistory Concert Series at Bay City Tuesday night. The program featured Carola Goya in a recital of Spanish dances with Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Norman Secon, pianist.

Mrs. Joe Clement returned home Thursday after a three weeks' stay in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tennant of Bad Axe visited the former's uncle, James Tennant, Tuesday.

Herman Doerr, who has spent the last two weeks in Detroit, is expected home today (Friday).

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Elnora Corpron, at Mt. Pleasant.

Clem Tyo and daughters, Mrs. Kilburn Parsons and daughter visited Miss Rosella Tyo at Wah-jamega Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Campbell of Caro were visitors at the L. I. Wood home on Sunday.

The regular Monday night potluck supper of the Happy Dozen was held Monday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Warner.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bayless attended a youth-adult conference in the Court Street Methodist church in Flint Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham and son, Junior, of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. Bigham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham.

The Cass City Grange have cancelled their February meeting. The next meeting will be held March 20 at the Joseph Benkelman home.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Evangelical church will meet on Wednesday, March 4, with Mrs. B. A. Elliott for an all-day quilting with a potluck dinner at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore and Darrell Luther who have spent the last six weeks with relatives in California, returned home Tuesday. Mr. Luther's sister, Mrs. Donaldson, of Santa Barbara, California, returned to Cass City with them to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Luther.

Mrs. Stanton Marsh of Cass City will give a message on "Saint Paul" at the Young People's Rally to be held in the Nazarene church at Caro Saturday. A number from here are planning to attend. Mrs. Estella Crooks of Chicago, a nationally known evangelist, will be guest speaker in the afternoon.

MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK ADVANCES IN VALUE

Concluded from first page. revised figure of 905,000 for January 1, 1935. The number of heifers 1-2 years old being saved for milk cows is placed at 163,000 or 8 per cent less than the estimate of 177,000 for January 1 last year.

The total number of sheep and lambs on Michigan farms, January 1, 1936, is reported at 1,261,000 head as against 1,165,000 for the same date in 1935. These figures include sheep and lambs on feed for market, separately estimated at 150,000 for Jan. 1, 1935, and 195,000 for Jan. 1, 1936. The number of stock sheep on farms within the state amounted, therefore, to 1,066,000 on January 1 this year or 5 per cent more than the figure of 1,015,000 for January 1, 1935.

The number of hogs on farms has been estimated at 594,000 head. This compares with a revised estimate of 512,000 head for January 1, 1935. The average value per head of hogs January 1 this year was \$14.50 as against \$6.60 a year ago.

The number of horses on farms in Michigan is estimated at 377,000 head for both January 1, 1935, and January 1, 1936. The low point in horse numbers in this state was apparently reached about Jan. 1, 1934. The number of colts raised on Michigan farms has increased steadily during the past three years, but the colt crop is still insufficient for replacement purposes. Relatively large imports from other states account for the maintenance of numbers since January 1, 1934.

TUSCOLA COUNTY RANKS THIRD IN TOTAL LAND

Concluded from first page. or 40,086 on January 1, 1935, as compared with 32,129 on April 1, 1930. Cows and heifers two years old and over increased during this five-year period from 19,006 to 24,495. Other livestock enumerated in 1935 included 11,049 horses, 11,917 sheep, and 11,046 hogs.

The 1935 figures in this and similar releases for all counties and the state are preliminary and subject to revision.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Miss Louise Strange and Miss Emily Marsh of Cass City and Little Jimmie Goslin of Gagetown are still at the hospital.

Frank Dolecki of Deford was admitted Wednesday, Feb. 19, and underwent an operation that same day. He is still a patient.

Miss Lila Cook of Colwood entered Thursday for medical care and was discharged on Sunday.

Isabel Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Martin of Owendale, was admitted Friday and was able to leave the hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Martin entered on Monday night and a son was born Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Edwin Mayes of Port Austin was admitted Sunday night and submitted to an operation Monday morning.

Mrs. Gus Tschert was able to leave the hospital Tuesday for her home in Uby.

OBITUARY

George Darling.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday in the M. B. C. church in Evergreen for George Darling, who passed away Monday, Feb. 24, at his home in Evergreen, four miles south and four miles east of Cass City. Elder B. Douglass officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

George Franklin Darling was born March 29, 1851, at Bellville, Ontario, and was united in marriage with Elizabeth Thompson Wells in 1884. Mrs. Darling died July 11, 1932.

Mr. Darling has been a resident of Evergreen township for 42 years and has been a faithful member of M. B. C. church for over 24 years.

He is survived by four sons, William, Owen, Everett and George, all of Evergreen; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Perry of Novesta and Mrs. Russell Campbell of Flint, and eighteen grandchildren.

Miss Rosella Esther Chambers.

Miss Rosella Chambers passed away Monday evening, February 24, in Pontiac Central hospital, where she had been a patient for one week.

Rosella Esther Chambers was born in North Branch Feb. 4, 1869. She was a resident of Cass City for many years. After the death of her mother she kept house for John Paul, south of town, for fifteen years and two years ago last December went to make her home with her sister, Miss Orpha Chambers, at Richmond. Later they moved to Pontiac.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon in the Angus McPhail home. Rev. Charles Bayless, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

She is survived by four brothers and four sisters, William Chambers, Clifford; Mrs. Robert Craig, Evergreen; Frank, Saginaw; Mrs. Lawrence Hoffarth, Cass City; Oscar, Shabbona; Mrs. Anna McFarlane, Dakato; Otis, Flint; and Miss Orpha Chambers of Pontiac.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Wheat, Oats, Rye, Beans, Light Red Kidney Beans, Dark Red Kidney Beans, Spartan Barley, Six-row Barley, Buckwheat, Peas, Butterfat, Butter, Eggs, Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Broilers, Hens.

STURDY SUEDE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



By all means if you are interested in voguish leather fashions you must have a sturdy suede jacket. These jackets, in rich stunning colors, are leading the field for winter sports. The model at the top has gridiron checks patterned with an embossing, on the mosaic rust suede leather. Virginia Reid wears this new vogue which originated in Hollywood. The jacket below, also checked in gridiron fashion, has triangular shaped pocket flaps which button with an all-around belt and a trick collar that can be worn up or down.

Meaning of Name "Garret"

The name "Garret" is a British, Scottish or Irish name, derived from the old French "garite" meaning a "watchtower;" or a patronymic from the common name Girard, derived from the Teutonic, meaning "firm-spear."

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS BY ARNOLD. Includes illustrations of salmon spearing, Arctic flowers, and a lazy cowbird.

Nice Custom. The custom of burying attendants with a king was followed in ancient Egypt and Babylonia, and is traditionally said to have been a practice in ancient Japan.

Chronicle Liners

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

FOR SALE—Model T Ford sedan. Tires, battery, upholstery good; also roan mare, 9 years old, weight 1400 pounds. Sound. Enquire of Emory Lounsbury. 2-28-3p.

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

MAN WANTED for Raleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Raleigh Co., Dept. MCB-64-SA2, Freeport, Ill. 2-28-1

CERTIFIED Farm Seed for sale—Worthy oats, Wis. No. 38 barley, Pickett's Yellow Dent corn and Robust beans. Fourteen years of seed production. Fritz Mantey, 3 miles west and 2 miles north of Caro. 2-28-5p

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

80-ACRE FARM in Section 5, Novesta, for sale. School within 15 rods of house. Buildings in good repair, 2 good wells, good soil. Easy terms to responsible buyer. Four miles from Cass City. Mrs. J. H. Goodall. 2-28-2p

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-tf

FOR SALE—Two mares, 6 and 7 years old, and gelding 6 years old. Emerson Roth, 5 miles south of Irwin House, Bad Axe. 2-28-1p.

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-tf.

I WISH to express my appreciation to the Cass City Grange, Evangelical Sunday School and Ladies' Aid, the Grant M. E. Ladies' Aid for flowers and fruit during my stay at Morris hospital; also the doctors and nurses for their excellent care. To my many friends who called on me, I wish to say thank you most heartily. Chas. Doerr.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for their kindness, and to the doctors and nurses at Pleasant Home hospital for their wonderful care during my illness. Meadie Karr.

WE WISH to express our appreciation for the sympathy and kindness received during the sickness and death of our husband and father. Also for the many beautiful flowers. Mrs. Archie MacKichan and Family. 2-28-1

NOTICE—Anyone having shoe and harness repair work in Phil Reddon's Shop is requested to call at the McLellan Produce Store, prove property and take away, before inventory of stock is taken. Robt. Brown, Administrator. 2-28-1

LOST—A truck canvas, 18x24 feet in size in Cass City on Monday. Reward to finder. Please notify manager of A. & P. Store. 2-28-1

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

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

ARE STATE RIGHTS the big issue in National affairs? Do voters favor concentration of power in the Federal or State government? For the attitude of voters on the problem, read "America Speaks" in Sunday's Detroit News. 2-28-1

NOVESTA TOWNSHIP Caucus will be held at the Novesta township hall in the village of Deford on Thursday, March 12, 1936, at 2:00 p. m., for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the various township offices, and for transacting any other business that may properly come before it. Robert Phillips, township clerk. 2-28-2

CAROL 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 up 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-tf.

NOTICE—Anyone having shoe and harness repair work in Phil Reddon's Shop is requested to call at the McLellan Produce Store, prove property and take away, before inventory of stock is taken. Robt. Brown, Administrator. 2-28-1

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DEFORD

Father and Son Banquet—Do not forget the banquet to be served Tuesday evening, March 3, at the Deford church. Everyone is welcome to attend. Announced last week in this column.

W. C. T. U. to Meet—The union will meet with Mrs. D. P. Merriman Friday, March 6. The invitation to attend is extended to all.

The Ill—F. W. Towsley was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. Thos. Little has not been well for the past three or four years. On Saturday morning she was taken seriously ill. A physician was called but was uncertain in diagnosing the exact location of the trouble. On Monday Mrs. Little was taken to hospital at Pontiac for a diagnosis and perhaps treatment. A son and two daughters reside at Pontiac and can assist in caring for her.

Farm Home Burned—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark were awakened at about two o'clock on Sunday morning, and discovered that their house, located one-half mile north of Novesta Corners, was a mass of flame. The cause of the conflagration is not definitely determined. The house with nearly all of the contents was destroyed.

Charlie Osburn of Caro was a caller in Deford on Wednesday.

E. R. Bruce spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Collins near Wickware.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sole were visitors on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin attended a meeting of the union on Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benson at Caro.

L. M. Stenger was a Saginaw visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend of Lapeer.

Mrs. Edith Benedict and son of Pontiac and Mrs. Kate Titus and son of Oxford were week-end guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Phebe Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer had as visitors on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Castle and son of North Branch.

The Guadalupe River—The Guadalupe river rises in the Edwards plateau, Texas, and flows 300 miles southeast to the San Antonio a few miles above San Antonio bay.

The Ukraine—The Ukraine is one of the Socialist Soviet republics included in the U. S. S. R.

## The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

**FINGER-BOWL** doilies are essential accessories for the table whenever finger bowls are used, whether this is at breakfast, dinner, luncheon or supper. It was customary at one time to use these bowls only at the fruit course which ended a dinner or possibly a luncheon menu. Fruit was not then a breakfast dish, strange as this may seem. Today finger bowls are used during mid-meal courses when certain foods such as artichokes are served, as well as at first and final courses. A finger bowl should always be set on a doily which is itself on a plate of suitable kind and size.

Finger bowls differ in wares from crystal clear plain glass to precious metal and copper. They may be of porcelain provided this foundation is overlaid with silver or gold. Glass may be incrustated with a design in precious metal or the glass may be colored, engraved or cut. Edges of finger bowls are even and smooth.

**Plates for Bowls.** Finger-bowl sets include plates to match. Plates usually accompany bowls when of precious metals, solid, or plated, or of the overlaid porcelain. Colored glass finger bowls are apt to have plates to match. However, plates and bowls may differ. Handsome dessert plates are then generally used. Plain china plates, white, in solid colors or with decoration if of suitable size are satisfactory.

The doilies may be entirely of

lace, or have a fine linen center edged with lace. Sheer linen with cutwork edges, forerunners of lace, may be finger-bowl doilies. Pine-apple cloth may be centers. The doilies should be very lacey and dainty. If crocheted lace is made around centers, or if the whole doily is of the lace, use fine cotton so that the lace will be filmy.

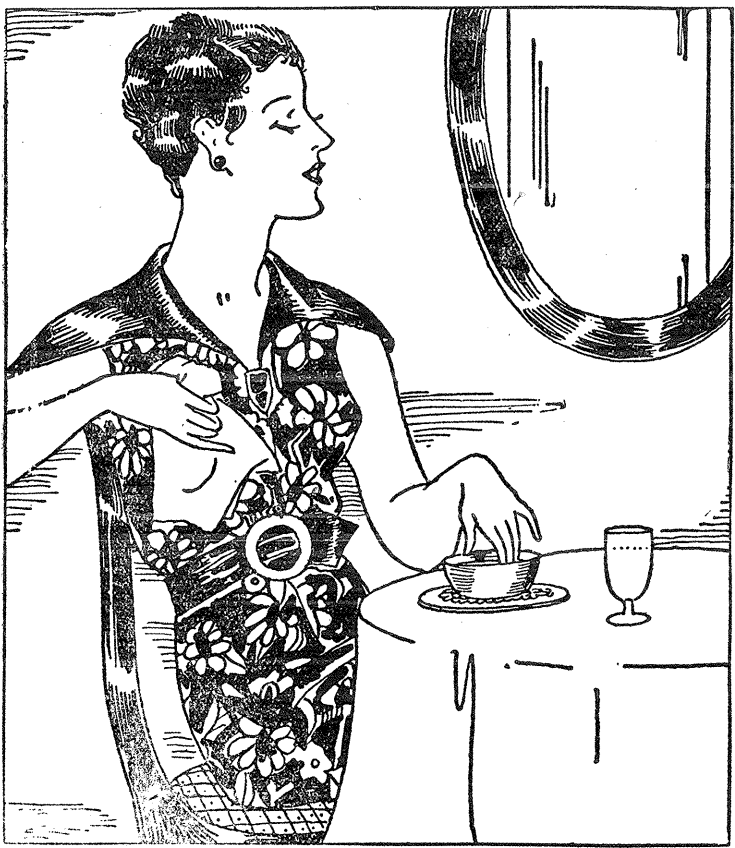
**Snacks and Snack Trays.** The colloquial word snack has become a prominent one far out-reaching its provincialism. The snack tray is featured at many smart after-theater meals. It appears at card parties when refreshment time comes, and it is the feature of little suppers which take their name, snack suppers, from it.

The tray itself is apt to be round with one or two circular spacings indicated by lines of depression or very slightly raised circles. Or again it is square or oblong with or without these spacing lines. It simplifies keeping the rows of edibles clearly and accurately defined when there are spacing lines as mentioned.

The word snack is delightfully appropriate for its present day use, as it not only means a light meal, but a share of something divided.

The food is temptingly displayed on snack trays, for a hostess takes pride in dainty arrangements and artistic color schemes. There are two ways of filling trays for satisfactory meals. One is the apportioning of an assortment of edibles so that there are equal shares of everything for the number of persons at the snack supper, or luncheon. The other is to have less variety but in larger amounts so that portions will be lavish and satisfying. There should always be something in the order of a main dish and a relish or two.

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The Finger Bowl Has a Doily Under It.

## RICE IS MOST POPULAR FOOD

Used for Main Dishes and Even for Dessert.

By EDITH M. BARBER

**THE** world's most popular food. Guess what? You're probably wrong. It isn't beef, and it isn't potatoes—it's rice.

Perhaps popular is not exactly the right adjective. Perhaps plentiful is the better term. In many countries life depends upon money enough to buy rice. In this country, where food is so varied, we make use of rice in our menu plans as an accessory food, because we like its texture and its flavor. We use it as a vegetable with meat and usually feel that there should be a gravy with it. We combine it with meat, fish, cheese and highly flavored vegetables for luncheon dishes, and we use it for dessert.

The white hulled rice is used far more than the brown rice and the wild rice which are more highly flavored. Brown rice is the unrefined product of the same plant which produces the staple white or polished rice. Wild rice, unlike the other, is a bluish purple in color and is the seed of a native grass.

There are innumerable "right" ways to cook rice. One is as good as the other if it produces a dry, flaky product, each grain of which stands out from the other. I usually use the method which was taught me by a Chinese woman, although I know that there are just as many ways of cooking it in the Eastern world as there are here. It is a quick enough method to be used by the business woman housekeeper and for this reason I am printing the recipe here.

**Rice Pilau.**  
2 thin slices of salt pork, finely diced  
¼ cup uncooked rice  
2 medium sized onions, cut fine  
2 cups of hot water  
2 cups tomato juice and pulp  
4 tablespoons minced parsley  
Salt  
Pepper  
Paprika  
Fry the salt pork until slightly browned. Add the rice, which has

been washed and drained, and onions, and stir until the rice is a golden brown. Add the hot water gradually, cover and cook. When the rice is tender add the remaining ingredients, place in a greased baking dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit).

**Chinese Method.**

1 cup rice  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 cups cold water  
Add rice and salt to the water, cover and bring to a boil in top part of double boiler. Let boil ten minutes. By that time the water should be absorbed. Then set the top part of the double boiler over hot water ten or fifteen minutes. Remove the cover a few minutes before serving to let out steam.

**Wild Rice With Mushrooms and Onions.**

1 cup wild rice  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 cups cold water  
2 tablespoons butter  
¼ cup pound sliced mushrooms  
2 sliced onions  
Add rice and salt to the water, cover and bring to a boil. Let boil fifteen minutes. By that time the water should be all absorbed. Set over hot water and let steam ten to fifteen minutes. Remove the cover for a few minutes before serving to let out steam. Melt the butter, add sliced mushrooms and onions and cook five minutes. Add to rice and season to taste.

**Frankfurters With Fried Rice and Tomatoes.**

2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat  
½ cup rice  
1 sliced onion  
1 No. 3 can tomatoes  
1 tablespoon salt  
1 tablespoon sugar  
Pepper  
6 cloves  
2 bay leaves  
12 frankfurters  
Melt the butter or bacon fat, add rice and fry until light brown. Add onion and cook two minutes. Add tomato, salt, sugar, pepper, cloves and bay leaves. Cover and cook fifteen minutes, until rice is tender. Grill frankfurters on a hot, slightly greased frying pan and serve surrounded by tomatoes and rice.

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## Howe About:

Marie Antoinette  
Cats vs. Dogs  
Ninon de Lenclos

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

I HAVE long taken great interest in the French Revolution, widely heralded as an uprising of the people against despotic kings. Finally I have read so much about it I doubt this uprising was against Louis XVI and believe it was actually against his queen, Marie Antoinette.

The French Revolution was founded on gossip rather than on the political wrongs of the people. You may believe you have heard vivid gossip in your time, but you do not know how terrible gossip may become unless you have read the story of Louis XVI's queen. One story was so brutal, improbable, that when told in court during the reign of terror, it shocked the most brutish audience ever gathered, and the prosecutor realized he had made a mistake in introducing it; the mistake almost saved the queen's life.

Marie Antoinette was a German, and French hatred of Germans was as great then as it is now. Of all the foolish women in history, Marie Antoinette ranks near the top. Her history reminds one of a country girl determined to go to the devil in spite of the warnings and prayers of a wise and good mother. In this case the mother was old Maria Theresa, empress of Austria. Women should read Maria Theresa's letters to her heedless daughter; stronger preaching for morality and common sense cannot be found. The old empress was a sound German, and over and over predicted her daughter's downfall because of follies even our modern flappers have not equaled. Fortunately old Maria was dead when her foolish daughter ascended the steps of the guillotine in Paris and left it with her head carried in one basket and her body in another.

I am coming to doubt the people will ever rebel against their political wrongs, or have ever engaged in such rebellion in the past. Besides every honest citizen wants a politician to control him; the politicians at the capitals are few in number compared with the students of politics in small towns and cities posing as honest citizens.

Some one wrote (and somehow it attracted my attention) that a dog is a "yes" animal and a cat a "no" animal. Nearly everything suits a dog; almost nothing suits a cat. I have been fond of many dogs, but have never known an agreeable cat. . . . I do not like "no" animals; they are always cold, indifferent, clammy; I like the enthusiasm of a "yes" animal. If the owner of a dog is ill, the dog is distressed and wants to do something, but a cat, with its "no" disposition, is indifferent. Books tell of the death of a notable woman in a specially horrible way. The house cat was asleep at the foot of the bed through all the terrible scene. . . . It has been my misfortune to know many "no" people.

I am an old man, but there is so much to read I shall never get around to half of it. I never heard of Ninon de Lenclos, a famous French woman, until lately. Ninon early believed that there can be only one sexual law for men and women, and her father said to her: "Since you believe that women have a right to the same liberties as men, recognize equally with men all the obligations of loyalty, sincerity, and honor." She had many men friends, but was fair with all of them. When young and most charming, if an admirer was disposed to spend too much on her, she gently restrained him. If he too much neglected his wife because of her, she warned him against that fault also.

She disliked drunkards, gamblers, idlers, rude people generally, and her biographer goes so far as to say she helped rather than harmed her men friends. When fifty years old she retired to a country place, and the most prominent people of France of three hundred years ago were her devoted friends. Tottering old men, former intimate friends, respected her in age and sincerely liked her. One old man said of her: "Ninon, a woman who has the qualities of an honest man, is the most unusual character in the world."

Ninon de Lenclos was neither poetess, actress, reformer, nor mystic, but she had the natural charm of woman. She combined this with simple fairness, and behold, a book has been made about her! She exists in literature with women who bankrupted kings!

Stephen Leacock, a noted man, writes: "Mark Twain had little school and no college. He thus acquired that peculiar sharpness of mind which comes from not going to school and the power of independent thought obtained by not entering college." This treason has appeared before: H. G. Wells says that Genghis Khan, who could not read, and who always lived half wild, was the greatest statesman and general who ever lived.

## STUTTERING DUE TO FEAR, DOCTOR SAYS

Specialist Finds Cure for 1,000 Every Year.

New York.—Stutterers are being cured at the rate of 1,000 a year in one of America's unique institutions, the "Stutterer's Clinic" in New York city.

Dr. James S. Greene, medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, destroyed many long-accepted legends about stuttering in a report to the American Medical Association. Stutterers, Doctor Greene found, don't need to learn to talk; all they need is to get rid of some hidden "fear complex."

"Stuttering," Doctor Greene said recently, "is usually caused by a conflict with environment, which results in an anxiety-fear complex. In all cases where there is no mechanical difficulty, psychological treatment is certain to succeed. When there is physical disability, we cure the mechanical trouble and then clear up the complex."

"Stuttering speech," Doctor Greene explained, "is not a speech disorder. It is a nervous mal-adjustment. All stutterers can talk. So I don't teach them to talk; teach them to overcome the neurosis which interferes with their expressing themselves."

"I say to my patients, 'You can talk as well as I can.' And prove it to them."

Doctor Greene describes how one person may go through "shocks of oppositional environment" in childhood or adult life, and not have his speech affected, while another apparently normal individual, the "potential stutterer type," comes out stuttering, or with some similar speech disorder.

The clinic creates new environment for the second type, teaches him to "acquire emotional stability," gives him new self-assurance, and by composite therapy, including individual and group medical, psychological, psychiatric, social and educational treatments, "returns him to normal social condition."

## Prices for Diamonds Rising, Experts Agree

London.—London's diamond kings, controllers of the world's supply, are to release for sale more uncut stones within the next few weeks than were sold throughout the whole of last year.

So convinced are they that the world has recovered enough to indulge once more in luxuries that prices are being advanced 7½ per cent, and there is confidence that all stones will be sold.

Altogether stones worth more than \$15,000,000 will be offered to selected buyers from all parts of the world within two months. The Diamond corporation, which has accumulated \$45,000,000 worth of stones during the years of depression, has been allocated a quota in the sales next month. Invitations already have been dispatched to representative brokers in Amsterdam, Antwerp, Vienna, Paris, Bombay, and New York.

The central selling agency of the diamond groups is in a four-story building off Holborn. Every foreign buyer is shown into a walnut paneled room. He is accompanied by a representative of the sellers. On a square of plain white paper is poured a little heap of graded, uncut stones. It represents a fortune.

The buyer examines the stones, makes his choice, pays his price, and departs with a tiny package as casually as if he had purchased a bag of nuts. Biggest buyers are expected to be New York and India. American jewelers' stocks are believed to be lowest since the depression. India's demand is based on "dehoarding" of gold by the princes.

## Old Autos Are Sold to Museum of Lumberman

Duluth, Minn.—George A. Sloan of Duluth has sold two ancient automobiles to a Los Angeles museum being developed by a California lumberman. One car was a five-passenger International, the other a sporty one-seater made by an Ohio firm. They had been in storage for 15 or 20 years, Sloan said.

## 43,000-Word Deed

Garden City, Kan.—Mrs. Norma B. Beckett, Finney county register of deeds, is working on the longest instrument ever filed for record here. It is a trust deed by a Chicago company and will run about 43,000 words.

## Flattery Now Bait Collectors Favor

Milwaukee.—The bill collectors in these parts have thought up a new way to catch you at home. A dulcet professional voice calls on the telephone and asks the name of your favorite radio program. A check, says the voice, is being made on the popularity of broadcasts. Will you be listening to that program tonight? Thrilled by the attention, you promise to listen in at a certain hour. When that time comes, a bill collector is ringing the front door bell.

## No Way To Treat a Timid Lady



## CASS CITY WINS NINTH VICTORY

Concluded from first page. for the district tournament, which is to be played next week-end, March 5, 6 and 7, greatly favor Cass City, so far as the dope can be figured. The complete drawing is as follows:

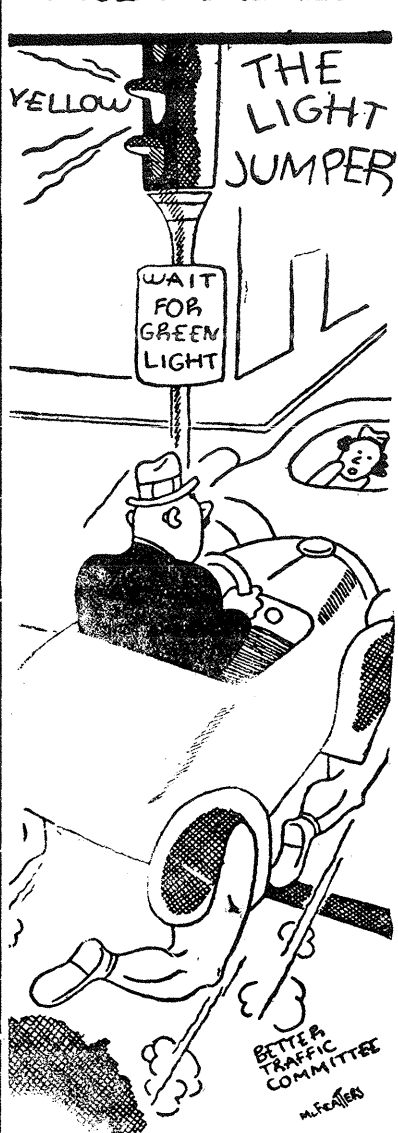
Class B (Thursday), Caro drew a bye, Midland plays Lapeer, Mt. Morris plays Durand, Cass City drew a bye. (Friday), Caro plays the winner of Lapeer-Midland game; Cass City plays winner of Midland-Mt. Morris game. (Saturday), finals.

Class C (Thursday), Grand Blanc drew a bye, Fenton plays Davison. (Friday), Bendle plays Holly, Grand Blanc plays winner of Fenton-Davison game. (Saturday), finals.

Class D (Thursday), Dryden plays Hoover, Hadley plays Berville. (Saturday), finals.

**Colony of Nigeria**  
The British colony and protectorate of Nigeria forms part of British West Africa; its location is west of central Africa.

## PUBLIC ENEMIES



The Light Jumper is a cheater. He is like some people who crib on examinations or peek into opponents' bridge hands—and fan more dangerous.

By starting on "yellow," the Light Jumper frequently gets into accidents.

Good drivers always wait for the "go" signal before starting across an intersection.

## Stop Getting Up Nights

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

**G. B. Dupuis**  
Phone 149 Four Deliveries Daily

**Free**

Shoppers' Guide With Any of These Three Items

SALMON, IGA Fancy Pink	3 cans	39c
SANTA CLARA PRUNES	3 lbs.	17c
SPAGHETTI, Prepared	3 tall cans	25c

**Ginger Snaps lb. 10c**

OATMEAL, 5 pound bag	21c
GOLDEN TABLE SYRUP, 1½ pound can	10c
CATSUP, 14 ounce bottle	10c
PEACHES, Now selling	2 No. 2½ cans 35c

**Sugar pound 5c**

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MACARONI	2 lbs.	13c
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COD FISH, per pound		24c
TUNA FISH, can		13c
PEACHES, Quaker, yellow cling	2 large cans	35c
PRE-COOKED BEANS, bake in 20 minutes, package		9c
QUAKER COCOA, 1 pound can		10c
PINK SALMON	2 cans	25c
CLIMALENE, large package		19c

**A. HENRY**  
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**Synthetic Gentleman**

By **Channing Pollock**

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CHAPTER III

AFTER all, she wasn't such a "glittery" lady.

For, as Barry glanced at the newspaper headlines unfolded before him, she crumpled suddenly, and dropped into the big chair.

"Steady!" the Duke admonished her. The Duke went back to those headlines. "Boss Kelly Murdered," they read. "Body Found by Servants. Skull Crushed. Midnight Caller Hunted by Police."

"Was your husband the midnight caller?" he asked.

The girl nodded wearily.

"And he's John Clarke Ridder, Jr.?"

She nodded again.

For some reason he never quite understood, the Duke had stopped wondering whether Willetts was listening outside. Instead he was thinking of a letter that lay in the drawer of the library table; a letter from a heart-hungry woman, who had written to this boy, from three thousand miles away. "I am counting the days to your letter. You can never know how much I've wanted it, and how long, and how I pray that nothing may happen now."

Well, something had happened. Something that would end that old woman's efforts to make it up with the boy's father; something that might well be the end of them both.

"Why did your husband kill Boss Kelly?"

"He didn't."

"You said—"

"I said, 'That's what John Clarke Ridder did.' Well, that's what they say he did, and it isn't going to make much difference whether he did it or not."

"But you don't think he did it."

"I know he didn't. He had reason enough, and he's done a lot of crazy things, but Jack wouldn't hurt a fly."

"Why did you come out here?"

"For help."

"Well," the Duke said, "maybe I can help you. God knows I'd like to. Anyway, let's see where we stand."

He crossed the room, and crossed the room, and sat opposite her, on a little library chair.

"Go on," he urged. "What's your name?"

"What's yours? Your real name?"

"Barry Gilbert. I'm a bum. I took shelter in this house, one rainy night a couple of weeks ago, and everybody thought I was young Ridder, so I left 'em think so. That's my story. What's yours?"

She actually smiled.

"You've got your nerve," she observed. "Well, that's what we need now. My name's Peggy O'Day."

"Acting?"

"Sort of. I was a chorus girl in 'Blossom Time' when I met Jack in Florida. He was a bum, too. Living under a fake name. We still live under that. Jay Rogers. Everybody calls him 'Jack.' The old man paid him fifty dollars a week for not using his name. We've got a little boy, now, and he doesn't even know his name's Ridder. He thinks he's Jay Rogers, Jr. The old man doesn't know what name he took, and he doesn't care."

Everything about the girl was a contradiction, the Duke thought. Hard, and yet soft, with her steely eyes, and her quivering lips. A chorus girl who believed in her husband, and came an hundred miles through the night to help him. A philosopher, the Duke, as we have seen, and he found himself musing, "Is anyone black or white? Aren't all contradictions—kind of a dirty gray?"

"Go on," he said.

"Well, Jack was getting his fifty from the old man's lawyer—when I met him. We were playing West Palm Beach, and he followed me to Miami. Hadn't anything else to do. He was drinking all the time, and I knew he'd never quit until he had to. 'I'll marry you,' I told him, 'but not while you're loading around on money you get from a guy that's ashamed of you. I want a home.' I said, 'and a husband I can respect. You get a job, and I'll marry you.'"

"Did he?"

"Yes, he did, and I married him. That week. It was a good job, too—night clerk in a big hotel at Palm Beach. After that, we let the fifty lay in the post office. Jack didn't want to, at first, but I said, 'We're going to make Jay Rogers mean something, and then we're going back and talk turkey to the old man.' We had a swell little home, and the kid came, and he's swell, too. And then, all at once, the boom busted right in our face, and the hotel closed, and we beat it back

to New York. Say, what am I telling you this for?"

"Go on."

"Well, the next chapter's the same old story. No money. No job. Tramping the street, looking for work. Know what that's like?"

"I invented it," said the Duke.

"Well, then, you know. Things kept happening. The boy got sick, and the people we rented the room from threatened to put us out, and I guess Jack couldn't stand it. So he went to see his mother—without telling me. He didn't tell her about me, either.

"The old lady gave him a hundred bucks, and invited him down here. I don't know what else happened, because I was so mad he didn't dare tell me. Proud? Well, partly, but I guess the truth is I was scared they'd separate us. Anyway, I made him send the money back. 'What're we going to do?' he said. 'Let the kid starve? I can't get work.' 'No,' I answered, 'but maybe I can.'

"Well, there wasn't an Aborn show in town. Or any other regular show that wanted me. So last Monday I landed in a joint, called The Coconut Bar. One of those places where you get a ten-course dinner and a revue for two dollars, and both of 'em rotten. Salad without dressing, and you don't care because the show girls are the same way. Tough spot—The Coconut Bar—but I wasn't choosy last Monday."

"So, then, Jack was mad."

"Plenty. He'd been promised a place as elevator man in Brooklyn, but we couldn't wait for that. You can be as straight in a cabaret as you can in a convent, if you want to be. Oh, well—last night, Mike Kelly came in. About eight o'clock. With two strong-arm guys. I knew him right away, because he was five weeks at the hotel where Jack worked in Palm Beach. And he sat down, and sent for the boss—Luis Morano, the boss is—and they had a stiff pow-wow. Morano was sore all through when he came back where the dressing rooms are. And then we swung into a number, called 'Tickle Me.' The girls go up to the men, in that number, and pay 'em a good deal. And, in the middle of this pawing, Kelly jumps up, and yells that I've tried to pick his pocket. I'd really just got to him, as another girl left, but he grabbed my arm, and shouted so you could have heard him in Harlem. Luis ran over, and the bouncer brought a cop, and a crowd gathered.

"Kelly'd been drinking a lot. You can't get away with that!" he kept yelling at Morano. "I'll send this girl to the island, and you to the hot-spot! You watch me!"

"I got nothing to do with it," Luis answered. "I don't even know this girl. She only came Monday. Isn't that right, boys?"

"Well, the end of it was that I walked out with the cop. I'd've been in the lock-up yet, only there was a decent young fellow on the desk at the station house. He let me go on my promise to return if I was wanted, there being no one there to sign the complaint."

While she talked, the Duke was thinking.

Astonishing things had happened, and went on happening. Were astonishing things always happening, everywhere? And did they come about as quietly as this; as much as though they were the common-places of daily routine?

"You've walked into a pretty mess," the girl had said. But, after all it wasn't his mess. So far as he was concerned, the game was up.

He had made full and complete confession to this girl, without a moment's hesitation. Firstly, because the game was up, anyway, and, secondly, because it had seemed the right moment for laying cards on the table. He had asked to see her hand, and he couldn't expect to do that without showing his own. Without inspiring her confidence.

Why did he want to inspire her confidence? What was her story to him? Why should he care what happened to a woman he had never seen—in Bad Nauheim? But, damn it, he had seen her! He had seen into her mind and heart, which is a good deal more than looking at a face, or a black satin dress. Her life would be over with this. And the old man's. "The doctor says any shock might prove serious. One false step on your part, if he knew, would end everything forever. And he would know. Ill as he is, he still has his newspaper sent him, and he still reads every word."

The Duke felt sorry for these young people, too,—for that foolish young husband who "wouldn't hurt a fly," and for this painted, hard-soft young wife and mother, who had wanted a home and a man she could respect.

Patricia? Well, that hurt. He had known it would. He had known, from that first day, that he cared a lot for this girl who needed a spanking, but he had known, too, that his caring wasn't going to come to anything. Even if his luck had held, you couldn't marry a girl like that, and then have her find out that you were "a bum." An imposter. It didn't matter now. What mattered now was whether this boy had killed Mike Kelly. And, if he hadn't, whether it was "going to make much difference"—with all the Boss' cohorts arrayed against him. And, anyway, how the whole business was to be kept—for a while, at least—from the woman who was "counting the days" to his letter at Nauheim.

"You've got your nerve," Peggy O'Day had said. "Well, that's what we need now." And, as he listened, Barry was more and more compelled to agree with her.

"We got home around half past ten o'clock," the girl had been saying, "and Jack was wild when he saw the cop, and heard the story. 'I'll be back for you tomorrow,' the cop said, 'and you'd better be here.' This department takes its orders from Mike Kelly, and don't you forget that."

"I'm going to see Mike Kelly," Jack says. "I know him pretty well in Palm Beach. And I know where he lives. I'll be back here by midnight."

"He was—just as the clock was striking. I remember that, because I thought of a line from a burlesque of an old play I was in once. 'The hour has struck, and I am here.' Jack was all-a-tremble. 'The son of a sea-cook!' he says. 'The skunk! I'll get that guy some day!'"

"Wouldn't he see you?" I asked.

"Sure, he saw me," Jack said. "The butler brought me right in—a Jap, or a Filipino, or something. Kelly'd been drinking, and he was drinking more—in the dining room. He came in to me, in the drawing room, though, and shut the doors behind him. The Jap—or the Filipino, came in after, with a bottle of Scotch whiskey, and two glasses, and Mike kept on drinking. I had one with him. He was pleasant enough to start with. The telephone rang in the hall, and he apologized for going out to answer it. When he came back, 'You'll have to make it snappy,' he says. 'I've got an important conference here in a few minutes.'"

"So then I told him about you, and he went nutty."

"'She's a damned little thief!' he yelled."

"'She's my wife,' I answered."

"'Your wife!' he said, 'Yes, and I guess anybody's wife that wants her!'"

"'Don't say that,' I asked him."

"'I'll say anything I damn please!' he shouted. 'Who the hell are you, telling me what to say? A guy living off a girl at Spanish Luis Morano's! Well, I don't give a damn who you live off, but when Luis sicks 'em on to lifting stuff out of my pocket, they got the wrong bird! This dame's going to jail tomorrow, and I'm going to headquarters myself to be sure she goes! Now, get out!'" he says."

"Well, of course, Jack loses his temper. They yelled at each other a few minutes, and then Jack says he calmed down. 'Listen,' he says, as quietly as I'm talking now. 'I don't amount to much, and I guess I know it as well as you do. But you let up on my wife, or I'll never let up on you as long as I live—so help me!'"

"And, with that, he flounces out of the house."

"Did you bang the door?" I asked, trying to make him laugh.

"I banged both of 'em," he answered. "The door from the drawing room into the hall, and the front door. I mean what I said, too. If you're arrested tomorrow—"

She paused for a moment, and slumped back into her chair, as though completely exhausted.

"You'll find the rest in the paper," she concluded. "The cops picked him up about three o'clock this afternoon. He thought they'd come for me, first, and he said a few things about Kelly that aren't going to help much. I don't know why they didn't pick me up, too. Anyway, when they'd gone, I did a whole lot of thinking. And I decided this wasn't a good minute for pride, or anything. 'If they're going to separate us,' I said, 'why, they're going to, and that's that.' So I took a chance, and the first train I could get after I'd found somebody to look after the boy. When the butler told me Mr. Ridder'd be home around midnight, I figured my luck had changed. Of course, I never thought of a fake Ridder."

There was no ill-will in her tone; only a faint amusement, succeeded, almost immediately, by desperate earnestness.

"Well, that's my story," she said. "God only knows why I told you. I came here to tell it because I didn't think even that tough old bird would want to see his boy sent up for murder. Now—what do we do? Cable? I haven't got money enough; have you? I haven't got a lawyer, or a dollar to hire one. I haven't got a relative that I know about, or a friend in the world, and just a sick kid at home, and a fellow I'm kind of strong for locked up in the Tombs."

She had asked, "What do we do?" "I haven't got money enough; have you?" Taken him into partnership; that's what she had. Into one of those natural, inevitable partnerships of people who have no one to whom they have the right to turn; the kinship of the poor, and despised, and outcast.

"I know a great lawyer," said the Duke. "A great criminal lawyer. I met him tonight. A fellow named Winslow."

"Not Peter Winslow?"

The Duke nodded.

"Yes, he's great enough, but he'd never take my case."

"He might take mine," the Duke mused, aloud. "We struck up quite a friendship. He offered to get me a job. Of course, that's all off, because—"

"Because why?"

"Because he isn't going to do anything for me when he finds I'm a fake. Nobody is, when they know

I'm not John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

The Duke rose, slowly, and walked across the room.

He was thinking hard.

"Nobody is," he repeated, still more slowly, as he returned to the chair in which was sitting the wife of the real "Jack" Ridder. "But why should they find out now?"

The girl looked at him, wide-eyed.

"I don't get you."

"It's easy," he answered, still slowly, and very deliberately. "People don't do anything for fakes, or cast-offs accused of murder. They won't do anything for the real John Ridder, because he's broke and in disgrace. But they might do a lot for the fake John Ridder—if they didn't know he was a fake."

"I guess I'm dumb," Peggy said, "but still I don't get you."

"Listen."

He resumed his seat in the small chair opposite her.

"You came out to get old John Clarke to help you."

"Yes."

"And he wasn't here."

"No."

"That was a lucky break for you, because, if he'd been here, he'd've had you clucked right out of the front door. Think, kid! He hasn't spoken to his son for years. Paid him fifty dollars a week not to use the family name. And then a cabaret girl turns up to say she's married the boy, and he committed murder—or was accused of it—because somebody caught her picking pockets in a night-club."

"It doesn't sound good—the way you put it."

"That's nothing to the way he'd put it. But he's not here. And that's not the best of your luck. The best of your luck is that I am."

"Why?"

"Because I can help you, and I'm going to. I am—if you'll let me. If



"Because I Can Help You, and I'm Going To."

you'll let me go on being John Clarke Ridder, Jr."

"Oh, that's the game, is it?"

"Listen, John Clarke Ridder, fake, can be the best friend John Clarke Ridder, real, ever had in his life. I can get Winslow to take your case, if he don't know I'm a fake. I can get Judge Hambridge to use his influence, and that's plenty. I can get money from home, because I'm making good. Look—read that!"

He darted across the room, and to the table drawer, returning with the letter from Mrs. Ridder.

"Read it quick! Any shock might prove serious. He must change his will. And he still reads the papers. All right. What if he does read about a bum, named Jay Rogers, that married a night-club girl and is on trial for killing a Tammany boss. Jay Rogers don't mean a thing. But, if he reads that John Clarke Ridder, Jr., did all this, on top of everything else he's done, what's the answer?"

"What's the answer if he don't?"

"The answer then is that a noble young fellow, named John Clarke Ridder—and that's me—gets a whole lot interested in an unfortunate guy named Jay Rogers. Why? Because he believes him to be innocent—that's why. And, don't make any mistake, a guy like Ridder believing it's going to start a lot of other people believing it, too. I write my mother that I've got to have money to carry on the fight, and I get it, because the old man decides I can't be so bad, after all. Maybe he gets his newspaper into the scrap—not for his own son, which wouldn't help much, but for a stranger. Whether that happens or not, I'll get a job and a lawyer, and use 'em both for you. I'll use all the family influence for you. And, when it's over, and your husband's acquitted, I'll be in some position to talk to the old man for you."

"What if he isn't acquitted?"

"You've got to face that chance, either way."

Peggy looked at him with hard eyes.

"You're a pretty smart fellow," she said. "Pretty smart—if you can talk me into keeping my mouth shut while you get the money, and the position, and everything my husband ought to have."

"Will he get it if I don't? Use your nut, Peggy. What do I gain? If you spill the beans tonight, what good does it do you? And what harm does it do me? Maybe I go to jail for a few weeks. But it don't get your husband out of jail, does it? This way might, and it's the only way. Think it over."

"Will you answer me one question?" the girl asked.

"Shoot."

"If you've nothing to gain, why are you doing this?"

The Duke had been pacing the room. He stopped short now, and his clenched hands fell limp at his sides.

"D— if I know," he responded. "And that's the truth."

They could hear the clock ticking in the hall.

Then it struck two.

"All right," Peggy said, at last. "I'm going to play it your way. Where do we go from here?"

"I think you'd better go to bed," the Duke answered.

"Here?"

"Why not?" grinned the Duke. "You've got a whole lot more right here than I have. There's a guest-room that Willetts always keeps ready."

The girl hesitated.

"What time can I get back to New York?" she asked.

"There's a good train around nine o'clock."

"All right."

Barry opened a door the other side of the library, and switched on the lights. "There you are," he said.

"All right."

"It just struck me," he remarked. "You don't suppose your husband might have given his real name?"

"No. But that's one reason I want to get back. You better come with me, too. I think you're on the level, but I'm not so sure Jack's going to think so."

"O. K.," Barry assented. "Breakfast at eight. Good night, Mrs. Rogers."

"Good night, Mr. Ridder."

She smiled, a wan ghost of a smile.

To be continued.

NOVESTA.

John McArthur is on the sick list.

Frank Dulacki underwent an appendicitis operation on Wednesday night, Feb. 19.

Mrs. E. A. Goodall and son, Jimmie, visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englehart were Detroit visitors from Tuesday, Feb. 18, until the first of this week.

Mrs. Michael Lenard and Johnnie Juharz went to Detroit on Saturday to visit relatives, returning home on Sunday.

Hazen Warner has been laid off his work at the Deford elevator for about a week by reason of a lame back.

It is reported that the house of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, four miles east and one-half mile north of Deford, was completely destroyed by fire on Monday morning. Particulars have not been learned as yet.

Harold Ferguson of Pontiac visited over the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Phebe Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ferguson were visitors on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Binder of Detroit "week-ended" at the home of Mrs. Luella Lunan, and on Sunday the ladies visited their mother, Mrs. W. J. Sprague, in Bay City.

KINGSTON.

At the village caucus held Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, the following officers were nominated: President, Naaman Kary; clerk, M. L. Steele; treasurer, Thomas Everett; assessor, Neil Burns; trustees for two years, J. B. Lee, L. A. Heineman and Walter Legg; trustees for one year, R. E. Fox, George A. Jeffrey and Alex Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peter of Pontiac spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. Donald Lynch visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kenney, from Wednesday until Sunday.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown (Irvine Steele) was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tewksbury on Friday evening. They received many gifts.

Mrs. Carmen Campbell and son of Caro spent the week-end here.

Mable MacKichan returned to her duties in the elevator after spending two weeks at her parental home near Argyle where she was called by the illness and death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Reimann and family spent Sunday in Detroit.

The Woman's Study Club met Tuesday evening, Feb. 25, at the home of Abbie Schwaderer.

**Labrador Joined to Newfoundland**

Labrador is considered a dependency of Newfoundland, a former British Dominion which is now a colony; its location is the north-west coast of North America.

**The Grenadines**

The Grenadines are a chain of about 600 islets in the Windward Islands, West Indies. Cotton and cattle are the chief exports.

**Gibraltar British Possession**

Gibraltar has been a British possession since 1704, when the British won it from Spain.

**Site of Temple of Eros**

The site of the temple of Eros is believed to have been found in Athens.

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

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

Lesson for March 1 VISION AND SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:28-43a. GOLDEN TEXT—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:5b. PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—On a Mountain Top With Jesus. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—With Jesus in Prayer and Service. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The particular vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom. The manifestation of Christ in glory was to give to the discouraged disciples a foregleam of the kingdom so fondly cherished by them. The hopes of the disciples were crushed when Christ announced his death on the cross. They were unable to see how victory could issue from his death.

Jesus took with him Peter, James and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivity so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a foregleam of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19, R. V.) Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29). Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem.

II. The Glorified Saints With Christ. (v. 30, 31). 1. Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom.

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing which the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection With the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 28). Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come; let us celebrate."

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God himself uttered words which assured them that the transfigured one was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43). The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by the demon-possessed lad. There are times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

**LEGAL**

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 13th day of February, A. D. 1936.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Delos G. Wright, Deceased.

Erwin D. Wright, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Fred A. Bigelow, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of March, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 2-21-3

**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 their names.

Saturday, Feb. 29, 1936—

for general registration by personal application for the village election.

Dated Feb. 19, 1936.

C. M. WALLACE, Village Clerk.

**Village Election.**

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, that the next ensuing annual village election will be held at the Council Room, within said village, on

Monday, March 9, 1936

at which election the following village officers are to be elected, viz.: One village president; one village clerk; one village treasurer; one assessor; also three trustees for two years.

The polls of said election will open at 7 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be, and will remain open until 5 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard time, on said day of election.

Dated this 25th day of February, A. D. 1936.

C. M. WALLACE, Village Clerk.

**Hotels**

**MADISON and LENOX**

DETROIT

**No Glitter—Just Solid Comfort**

In the heart of the city, get away from the noise

\$150 AND UPWARD

Garage Adjacent

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

**Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons**

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; backache, headache, dizziness, loss of energy, leg pains, swellings and puffiness under the eyes? Are you tired, nervous—feel all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the genuine, time-tested Doan's at any drug store.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

# CHURCHES

**Evangelical Church**—G. A. Spitzer, Minister.  
Church school at 10:00. Senior and adult topic, "Worship and Work."

Morning worship at 11:00. Special music by the choir. Sermon theme, "Who Was Jesus," the first of a series of Lenten Day messages on the subject, "Following Christ." Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Leader is Gertrude Striffler.

Young People's prayer service at 6:45. Discussion topic, "How Should Sunday Serve Man?" This is a consecration meeting. Leader, Helen Battel.

No evening service because of Evangelistic services in other churches.

**Cass City Nazarene Church**—Sunday, March 1:  
10:30 a. m., Sunday School.  
11:30 a. m., morning worship.  
Owing to the evangelistic services being held in the Baptist church, there will be no evening service.

Pastor, Rev. Libbie Supernois.

**Presbyterian Church**—Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, March 7:  
Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "Religion and Social Reconstruction"—some of the findings of the Detroit Institute.

Guild class: Study VIII—"Our Best Foreign Trade."  
Adult class: "Vision and Service"—Luke, Chapter 9.  
Christian Endeavor, 6:00, in charge of Mrs. Marble.

Union evening service, 7:45, at the Methodist church. See their notice.

Missionary meeting Thursday, March 5, at the church. Potluck luncheon at 1:00, followed by program in charge of Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Croft.

**Methodist Episcopal Parish**—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, March 1:  
Cass City Church—Class meeting, 10:00, John Mark, leader.  
Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. The Holy Communion will be administered. Let us make this an occasion of personal heart-searching and of re-dedication to the service of Christ.

Sunday School, 11:45, Walter Schell, supt. Classes for all ages.  
Union service, 7:45 p. m., with Rev. W. H. Collycott, of Rochester, as guest-preacher. See story elsewhere in this issue.

**Bethel Church**—Sunday School, 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt.  
Morning worship, 12:00 (noon), with children's story and sermon for all.

**Baptist Church**—The special services now being held in the First Baptist church have been attended by a number of delegations from outside churches. Tuesday night a surprise delegation came from the Baptist church of Caro, and Rev. H. W. Ambrose, the pastor of the church, who led the delegation announced their intention to the meeting to come again with a much larger delegation on Thursday evening this week. Wednesday, a delegation was expected from the Baptist church of Bad Axe, led by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Morton, and Warren O'Dell was announced to render several selections on his musical saw. On Friday night, Rev. Richard Nyburg of the Deckerville Baptist church, is leading a delegation from his church who shall assist in the singing.

Miss Marion MacGregory, who has been leading the singing each night, will continue as song leader and soloist, until the close of the services this coming Sunday night. Miss MacGregory is a great asset to these special services, and God is using her ministry in song to bless many, who have expressed their deep appreciation of her soul-stirring gospel messages in song. Her singing in The Spirit has added much to the success of the services.

The remaining services and subjects are as follows: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., song service led by Miss MacGregory. 8:00 p. m., evangelistic service. Subject, "Christ's Peace and Presence." Friday, 7:30 p. m., song service, Miss MacGregory. 8:00 p. m., "Jesus Gives Light and Life." There will be no meeting Saturday night. Sunday, March 1, 10:30 a. m., "Saved Through Sorrow and Death." 11:45, Sunday School. 7:00 p. m., song service led by Miss MacGregory. 7:30, Gospel service. Pastor's subject, "I Will." Warren O'Dell and members of his family will play and sing.

## Hens in Contest Cackle at Cold

Hens in the Michigan Egg Laying contest at Michigan State College, East Lansing, are cackling their delight at the cold spell as they set new record highs for winter production.

Temperatures as cold as 10 degrees below zero hold no fears for these 630 competing birds. They laid more and bigger eggs to attain a January average production of 58.4%, as compared to the estimated laying average of about 35% throughout the state.

These facts are revealed in a summary of the Michigan Egg

Laying contest results for January prepared by C. G. Card, professor of poultry husbandry at the college. The hens remain at the college for the duration of the competition which lasts until October 23, 1936, and are housed in ordinary chicken coops.

"The secret of our success in egg production in January lies in the feeding," Professor Card says. "Cold weather does not hurt if fluctuations in temperatures are at a minimum as they have been this year. We have long noticed that birds in the Upper Peninsula have high winter production because their weather, although cold, is usually more stable than down here."

"We have kept high records because we use about 25 pounds of feed, divided equally between mash and grain, per hundred birds daily. Most farmers do not keep up feeding and as a result have exceptionally low production this winter. The estimated average for poultry farmers in the state this winter has been about 35%."

The record production for January was made by the New Hampshire breed with an average of 64.7%, Professor Card stated.

## BUYING POWER WAS DISCUSSED

Concluded from first page. are controlled by no more than 2,000 people. Insull controlled 194 of the 200 utility corporations. At one time he was president of nine companies and receiving salaries from each ranging from \$12,000 to \$150,000. His career is a sordid story of deception and manipulation which robbed thousands of their savings.

The possible solutions of these vast economic evils will be presented at the next meeting of the Roundtable, Sunday, March 8.

## TRIO FACE TRIAL IN CIRCUIT COURT

Three alleged members of a cattle rustling gang waived examination when arraigned on grand larceny charges at Bad Axe Tuesday before Justice Herbert L. Dow. They were bound over to circuit court and bonds of \$1,500 each were set, which they were unable to furnish.

The men, Edward B. Watkins and Burr L. Vincent, of Detroit, and Harold Vincent, of Holt, Mich., are claimed by state police to have admitted stealing four head of cattle from Ernest Wershyk, living near Sebawaing, on Friday night. Authorities also say the trio confessed to thefts of cattle, sheep and chickens in seven Michigan counties, during the past few months.

## Meredith Candidate for Sheriff in Sanilac County



Roland L. Meredith.

Some weeks ago, some of my friends prematurely announced me as a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket at the coming primary election in Sanilac county. So as not to place them in an embarrassing position, I then stated my entering the race depended on the refusal of Sheriff James Greenan to stand for another term. Since he has declined another nomination, I make this declaration to my friends that I am seeking the nomination. Realizing that if I am nominated and elected it will depend more upon their good wishes and assistance than anything I can do and to them will belong the credit.

To those who know me no introduction is required. To those whom I have been unable to meet so far, I may say that I was born in the City of Sandusky, Sanilac county, thirty-eight years ago. I attended school in the villages of Port Sanilac, Peck and Minden City. Have been in the printing business in Minden City for the past eighteen years. Have served as a member of the village council for four terms and as village president of my home village three terms. Have been deputy sheriff for the past three years under Sheriff Greenan. My whole life has been spent in Sanilac county. If you find me worthy of your support I certainly will appreciate it and will try to reward you by giving the best that is in me to discharge the duties of the office with diligence, efficiency and courtesy.

ROLAND L. MEREDITH, —Advertisement.

## Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Curious things happen in the City of Seven Million. For instance, the experience of Jack Price, native-born New Yorker, newspaper man of many years' experience and former head of the camera department of the World. He was walking along Lexington avenue near Thirty-ninth street at 10:30 after spending the evening with friends. He heard a man shout something in a foreign language but, seeing that he did not know the fellow—and being a New Yorker—he paid no attention. The man shouted again and leaped at him. Price felt what he took to be a heavy fist blow on his forehead. Though taken off guard, his training as a camera man enabled him to go into action suddenly and he knocked the stranger down. The stranger jumped to his feet and instead of renewing the attack, ran.

Starting for the subway, Price happened to notice that his hand was bloody. Investigation told him the blood came from his face. While he was attempting to wipe it off with his handkerchief, another stranger, who had seen the encounter from across the street, hurried over and took him in a nearby drug store. There it was found that he had suffered a long and deep cut just over his eye, a cut that took four stitches to close, in his right cheek, and a lesser cut on his left. There was also a hole in his hat brim. Price, however, is certain that his attacker struck him only once. The surgeon who dressed the wound held that if that were true, the assailant turned the knife as it was descending and thus the three wounds.

A less spectacular incident involved a young woman. She was walking along Fifth avenue. An older woman brushed against her, apologized and went on. After that, the younger woman noticed that those who passed her, stared. It was not until she reached her apartment, however, that she learned why. Her expensive new spring coat had been slashed in the back, the cut extending from the collar to the hem.

New York's 6,000 "white wings" are soon to vanish from the metropolitan picture. They will continue to yield brushes on the streets, but after July 1 they will be "white wings" no longer. Instead of being all in white, they will wear forest green trousers though the white duck coat will be retained. All of the 10,000 employees of the sanitation department will wear the forest green. Drivers who now wear brown uniforms will be completely green clad. The change in uniform is the first made in many years.

The younger generation, who drives a car and therefore should know, just laid this on my desk: "There are more streets in Manhattan on which traffic may travel west than those on which it may travel east. Almost all the streets are only one way with traffic moving east on the even-numbered streets and west on the odd-numbered. But most of the streets where traffic may move two ways are even-numbered and thus the west-bound traffic gets the breaks."

New York state has an income tax which is almost as large as that imposed by the federal government. It includes a 1 per cent emergency tax, which must be paid in full. Also, the taxpayer must fork over one-half the total at the same time. That's not so good. But the blanks are still worse, being even more complicated than those of the government. In desperation, this writer appealed to a pleasant young woman in the state branch here. She filled it out—and omitted several important deductions, the error not being discovered until entirely too late.

When a young woman employed in a dressmaking shop on the nineteenth floor of a Broadway building quit work without turning off an electric iron, three fire engines, two fire patrol trucks, a battalion chief's car and a police emergency squad turned out and such a crowd collected that all traffic in the vicinity of Thirty-seventh street was blocked. P. S.—The firemen extinguished the blaze with no difficulty and little damage.

**Big Sheep Coming Back**  
Helena, Mont.—Rocky Mountain sheep, at one time nearly extinct in Montana, are making a comeback, Tom Peasley, assistant state fish and game warden, reported.

## 47 Birthdays Pass Minus Smile of Sun

Springfield, Mass.—It was raining the day Aime H. Cote was born in Alpena, Mich.

Since then he never has had the cheer of sunshine to help him celebrate a birthday anniversary.

Years ago he moved from Michigan to Massachusetts, but the birthday rainstorms persisted.

It rained this year as he celebrated his forty-seventh birthday.

## U. S. TREES HEALING SCARS OF LAST WAR

### Douglas Fir and the Sitka Spruce Thrive in Europe.

Washington.—Again the roll of the war drums is being heard on the other side of the world. In 1918 those drums had been stilled forever, so a great many people said. War-torn areas needed healing badly as did the peoples of the earth.

Americans had thrown their weight into the ending of the war. The healing of wounds was to be a longer process. So, on a January day in 1920, millions of American tree seeds, sacked and ready for shipment, were started from historic Boston common on their way to do their part toward healing the scars of earth. They were presented to the consuls of Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium by Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Tree association.

These messengers of international good will, after the routine of germination under the watchful eye of foresters, were to find their way as seedlings not only to the battle areas but to the areas where forests had been cut down to meet the demands of war for timber supplies.

**Heal War Scars.**  
Today those Douglas fir and Sitka spruce, millions upon millions of them, which made up the bulk of the first shipment and others that followed in the next four years, are standing in the mothering soil of other countries than their own. Reports received by the American Tree association tell of some of them 15 and 20 feet high and growing better than many native trees. They are thus doing their part admirably in healing the ground scars of the last war.

"Their girls do not bring them into a war market," said Mr. Pack in going over the reports he had received, "but they are doing the job for which they were intended; healing the scars of the last war. Soon they will have grown large enough for commercial use."

"These trees are now standing in France where forests were blasted by shell fire. They are standing in Belgium, too. They are growing in Great Britain where virtually every tree which could be transported was cut down for war needs."

"The British forestry commission reports the growth of the trees and where they are located. They dot the famous lake country in Scotland and areas along the Caledonian canal. They are growing in the forest of Dean in England on the border of North Wales. Other trees are thriving in the King George Jubilee forest in Wales. The forest of Dean is the famous "crown property" and it was this forest which supplied timbers for English ships of war in the old days. The commander of the Spanish Armada was ordered to burn it if he landed in England."

**Do Well in Scotland.**  
"Locations of the plantings in Scotland read like an index of a Sir Walter Scott novel. Some of the trees are at Aboyne, Glangarry, South Laggan and Loch Katrine and dozens of other places. John Munro, the forester at Loch Katrine, reports Sitka spruce of 20 feet in height and Douglas fir nearly as high."

"At Inverness James Fraser of the commission reports the American trees follow the line of the famous valley to Onich. They are also thriving in many plantings in northern Ireland where the climatic conditions are similar to those where these species grow best in this country."

"The British forestry commission is now checking the plantings as it does every two years. The reports indicate the Sitka spruce has exceeded any European species in growth and the Douglas fir has done almost as well. The seed was gathered in the Pacific Northwest mostly on the coast side of the Cascade range."

## Football Star Becomes Mighty Alaskan Hunter

San Francisco.—Herbert Feischacker, who used to be a football player at Stanford university, was telling stories to his friends of his thrilling adventures in Alaska, from where he has just returned.

The stories were almost unbelievable, but Herbert's friends believed them because he showed them some pictures.

With James Flood and Hugh McKenzie, Herbert spent a month hunting in the Alaskan wilds. They had many narrow escapes, he said, from injury or death at the claws of big grizzly bears.

Feischacker had one encounter with a grizzly that might have been tragic but for the marksmanship of his guide, Jack Lean, a famous soursough. The bear charged and the soursough slew it when it was only 20 feet away.

**Australia "Movie Mad"**  
Melbourne, Victoria.—Australia, in proportion to its population, has more cinemas than any other country. There are 1,286 for 6,630,000 people, or one for 5,287 persons. The United States has one for every 10,400, and the United Kingdom one for every 9,332.

## Northwest Elmwood.

Joe Patanoude purchased a new 1936 Chevrolet coach.

Roy Lafave has been ill with sinus for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thiel of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan.

Joe Jankech of Detroit spent the week-end at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment of Pontiac spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafave.

Work has begun on the reconstruction of the road between Unionville and Gagetown.

(Delayed News).

Roy Lafave sold a fine herd of Holstein cows last week. He intended to purchase a herd of purebred Guernseys later on.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Koch entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday evening.

Roy Turner of Gagetown was a Sunday caller at the William Grappan home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carolan and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carolan of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Patanoude and family of Detroit spent the week-end at the homes of Joseph Patanoude and Robert Kappan.

Herbert Lafave and Pete Wood spent the week-end in Pontiac on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment of Pontiac spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman.

Coal being a very scarce product this cold weather, keeps coal haulers on their toes to supply the demands of their patrons. They are able to get it from the Unionville mine only on Mondays and Fridays. The other days it is shipped out to various towns in the Thumb. There is almost a riot each Monday and Friday among the haulers as witnessed last week. It is necessary to park their trucks the day before if they hope to get any coal at all. Sunday, there were over 100 trucks parked so as to be there when the mine began operating on Monday. Even some surrounding towns are completely out of coal of any kind. We are feeling the terrible coal shortage which perviously we only read of in the papers.

## Paste Gems

The word "paste," used of gems, is derived from the Italian word "pasta," meaning food; suggested by the soft plastic material used to imitate the real gem.

## Still Carries Double Name

The stationery used by Rhode Island officials still carries the original double-jointed name, State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

## CASS

Thumb's Finest Theatre  
CASS CITY

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 28 - 29  
\$40 Cash Night Friday  
JOHN WAYNE  
in the fast-moving western melodrama

"Oregon Trail"

— and —  
"Man Hunt"  
with RICARDO CORTEZ

Sun. - Mon. Mar. 1 - 2  
TWO SPECIAL HITS!  
Daring! Dashing! Defiant!

JACK HOLT in  
"Storm Over the Andes"

— and —  
"The Dark Angel"

A drama that strikes like lightning.

With FREDRIC MARCH

TUES. - WED. - THURS.  
March 3 - 4 - 5

Striking - Imaginative!  
KARLOFF and BELA LUGOSI in

"Invisible Ray"

One hundred years ahead of its time in scene and invention! Exclusive showing in this territory.

March 10 - 11 - 12  
"Magnificent Obsession"

COMING  
"Strike Me Pink" with Eddie Cantor and Charles Chaplin in "Modern Times."


## A STRENGTH BUILDER

CHARLEY Sergeant of 30 Irving St., Battle Creek, Mich., said: "Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when I was growing, as I had become very thin. After taking only one bottle I was eating better, and I gradually put on weight and felt stronger in every way. From my experience I know it is a splendid tonic to build any one up. Buy now! New size, tabs. 50c. Liquid \$1.00 and \$1.35."

# Announcement

I have moved back to my garage, at my home, and will continue doing repair work there. I am also prepared to give wrecking service. Phone 10.

**ALBERT CREGUER, Cass City**



## The Elynore Beauty Shoppe

Upstairs over Ricker & Krahlings  
Market  
CASS CITY

# SECOND ANNUAL Builders Show

ARMORY BLDG.,  
BAY CITY, MICHIGAN  
Feb. 29 to Mar. 8

The Latest Display of Up-to-the-minute Building Materials and Appliances.

Information on  
Repairing Remodeling New Construction  
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Additional Booths New Displays

EVERY YEAR BIGGER AND BETTER

Daily Prizes Door Prize

Cooking School Daily Except Saturday and Sunday

Admission 10 Cents

# KROGER STORES

SUGAR BULK BROWN	5c	
Granulated SUGAR	10 lbs. 49c	
COUNTRY CLUB SODA	CRACKERS	14c
FLOUR AVONDALE	24 1/2 lb. sack	75c
Velvet FLOUR	5 lb. bag	25c
Henkel's FLOUR	2 1/2 lb. bag	93c
CHEESE VERY TASTY	1 lb.	19c
Seminole TISSUE	4 rolls	25c
COUNTRY CLUB PUMPKIN	3 cans	25c
OLEO EATMORE BRAND	1 lb.	10c
Toilet LUX SOAP	4 cakes	25c
EMBASSY MUSTARD	qt. jar	10c
JEWEL HOT DATED COFFEE	3 lbs.	45c
BREAD HONEY MILK FRESH	1 1/2 lb. loaf	10c

Candy Sweet Potatoes.....4 lbs. for 15c  
Oranges (Seedless), 216 size....doz. 25c  
Lemons ..... doz. 24c  
New Carrots .....bunch 5c  
Parsnips..... 3 lbs. for 10c  
Bananas ..... pound 5c  
New Cabbage..... 3 lbs. for 10c  
Pineapple Oranges.....doz. 29c

Baby Chick Starting Mash...100 lbs. \$1.99  
Starting Mash.....25 lbs. .55  
Laying Mash.....100 lbs. \$1.99  
Laying Mash.....25 lbs. .55

Chunk Bacon, Sugar Cured.....	23c	Hamburg, freshly ground.....	14 1/2 c
Franfurts, Grade 1, lb.....	15c	Pork Sausage, Country Style, lb.	20c
Smoked Fish, a Lenten Special, lb.	23c	Beef Roasts, from choice beef.	17c