CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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GIRL FATALLY INJURED IN JUMP FROM TRUCK

Two Other Children Seriously Injured at Watrousville on Saturday.

Rosa, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kovacs, living two miles southeast of Watrousville, was fatally injured and her two sisters, Matilda, 12, and Margaret, 10, were seriously injured when they jumped from a moving truck to the pavement on M-81, on Saturday. The injured children were taken to the Caro Community hospital where Rosa died that night.

The truck from which the children jumped was driven by Chas. Abrahams of 912 Oakley St., Saginaw, a potato buyer. According to Sheriff Geo. Jeffrey, Abrahams had stopped at the Kovacs farm to buy potatoes and had offered to give the father and three daughters a ride into Watrousville.

Kovacs rode in the truck cab and the girls under a tarpaulin in the rear. Kovacs left the truck a mile east of Watrousville, telling Abrahams to let his daughters out at a store in the village.

Abrahams told the officers later that he had apparently misunderstood the directions and thought he was to deliver the girls to Wadsworth St., Saginaw. When he did not halt at the Watrousville store, the girls jumped from the truck, travelling at a rate of 35 miles an hour.

Abrahams proceeded seven miles to Reese before discovering that the girls were not in his truck. Then he returned in an endeavor to ascertain what had become of the children.

Abrahams was released after questioning by officials.

Santa Claus Was Busy Man Here

Santa Claus delighted the hearts of a large group of children on Christmas Eve when he and his helpers distributed 530 sacks of candy and nuts at the municipal Christmas tree here. It was a happy, laughing and delighted group of youngsters that assembled.

During the same day, eight baskets containing either chickens or turkeys with an abundance of other goodies for a Christmas dinner were distributed where they would be appreciated.

The financial part of this good will program was sponsored by local business and professional people.

Wanted "Day Off," Justice Gave Him 90

He wanted a "day off"—that's the reason Clinton McClellan, 21, foundry worker at Vassar, told officers he threw a bolt into the machinery of a big sand conveyor. A nut was tossed there the morning before but the conveyor kept right on running.

Justice McPherson sentenced him to the county jail for 90 days which happens to be just the length of time McClellan had worked in the foundry.

Miss Englehart and C. B. Layman Marry

On Christmas Eve, December 24, at the Evangelical parsonage, Miss Helen Mae Englehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englehart, of Deford became the bride of Charles Byron Layman of Cass City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layman of Flint. Rev. G. A. Spitler officiated at the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kilburn of Deford.

Both the bride and her sister, Mrs. Kilbourn, wore blue crepe.

A wedding dinner was served in their honor on Christmas Day at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Chauncey Walker. Guests besides the bridal party were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englehart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englehart, William Englehart, Mrs. John Englehart, Miss Mabel Hickie, all of Deford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Yax, Herbert Yax and Chauncey Walker, all of Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Layman will make their home in the Herbert Layman house, corner of Third and Oak streets.

A miscellaneous shower is being planned for Saturday night, to be held at their home.

MORE MARRIAGES IN TUSCOLA IN 1936

A Divorce Decree Granted to Every 10 Marriage Licenses Issued.

Applications for marriage licenses showed an increase in 1936 of nearly two per cent over the number issued by the Tuscola county clerk in 1935.

Up to Tuesday, Dec. 29, 324 applications were made for licenses while the previous year the number was 318.

In 1936, the circuit court granted 34 divorce decrees. For every 10 marriages in the county one divorce occurred, county records show.

The following marriage licenses were issued in recent weeks:

John R. Bowyer, 31, Reese; Alice Stuller, 19, Saginaw.

Ervin Rausch, 26, Richville; Martha Bielert, 21, Reese.

Edmond LeLouis Dailey, 30, Alpena; Violet Pearl Schultz, 18, Unionville.

Fred Ball, 64, Deford; Mrs. Hattie Pelton, 53, Deford.

Charles Byron Layman, 20, Cass City; Helen May Englehart, 17, Deford.

Steve Radick, 22, Vassar; Thurza Blackmer, 18, Vassar.

August Leinweber, 22, Gagetown; Eleitha Pobanz, 20, Sebewaing.

Herman Esckelson, 21, Watrousville; Marjorie Blackmer, 18, Tuscola.

Richard Weber, 20, Richville; Elsie Schnell, 20, Richville.

Clerk Honored at Dinner Party

Stephen W. Morrison, who steps out of the position of county clerk today, has always been a popular official in the court house during his four years' service as clerk. Among fellow officers and clerks in the county building he is held in high favor.

Tuesday night, they planned a

STEPHEN W. MORRISON.

farewell surprise party in his honor, 22 of his well wishers being in the group. A chicken dinner was served at the Home hotel in Caro which was followed by a program. Mr. Morrison was presented with a Gladstone bag by the "court house gang."

New Faces on Tuscola County's Official Roster

Clare W. Horning
County Clerk

Dr. H. Theron Donahue
County Coroner

George McIntyre
Co. Road Commissioner

Three new men join Tuscola county officialism on New Year's Day. They are Clare W Horning of Fostoria, Dr. H. Theron Donahue of Cass City and George McIntyre of Deford.

Mr. Horning succeeds Stephen W. Morrison as county clerk, Dr. Donahue takes the place of Dr. Charles N. Race as coroner, and Mr. McIntyre succeeds James Berry as county road commissioner. None of the retiring officers were candidates to succeed themselves.

Officers in Tuscola county, chosen to succeed themselves at the November election, include Audley Rawson, state representative; H. Walter Cooper, probate judge; George F. Jeffrey, sheriff; Arthur Whittenburg, county treasurer; Alger L. Bush, register of deds; Bates Wills, prosecuting attorney; M. D. Orr and W. S. Rundell, circuit court commissioners; Roscoe J. Black, drain commissioner; Lee Huston coroner.

LABOR HEARINGS AT CARO NEXT WEDNESDAY

Deputy Commissioner McDougall of the Department of Labor and Industry at Lansing, will conduct hearings in the Tuscola county court house on Wednesday, Jan. 6, commencing at 2:00 p. m.

STATE'S CROP INCOME HIGHEST SINCE '29

Annual Cash Income from Farms Promises to Reach $80,000,000.

Michigan cash farm income from crops produced in 1936 promises to reach $80,000,000—the highest of any year since 1929—according to the report issued by James F. Thomson, commissioner of agriculture, and Verne H. Church, senior agricultural statistician for the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. This prospective increase of 18 per cent over the $67,920,000 received from 1935 crops is the result of an advance in farm prices which more than offsets the reductions in acreage and yields caused by the drought. These figures relate only to the income derived from crops. In Michigan livestock and livestock products account for 60 per cent or more of the total farm income.

The total farm value of the 24 principal field and fruit crops, for which figures are now available, has been estimated at $166,223,000, an increase of 23 per cent, compared with the 1935 valuation of $135,328,000. These estimates represent total or gross value, including the value of quantities used on the farm. In the case of dry field beans, where the 1935 dockage or "pick" is averaging about 14 per cent because of weather damage, the total value for the two years has been computed on the basis of the cleaned crop.

The total harvested acreage of the principal field crops for 1936 amounted to 7,515,000 acres, a decrease of 5.4 per cent compared with 1935. Yields per acre in 1936 of the important Michigan crops averaged about 5 points below the 10-year (1921-30) average return.

This season Michigan ranked first, compared with all other states, in the production of cherries, second in the production of field beans, third in volume of sugar beets and grapes, fourth in output of potatoes, and fifth in the amount of rye, alfalfa hay, and pears harvested.

Presented Church Outlook Today

Rotarians presented New Year resolutions, many of a humorous vein, at their Tuesday meeting. Secretary Stanley Striffler announced two new members for the club, Arthur A. Ricker and Arthur Little.

Rev. L. A. Kennedy, pastor of the Baptist church, was the speaker and chose as his subject, "The Present Church Outlook in the World Crisis," depicting the Communistic, Fascist and Capitalistic currents prevalent in today's world civilization.

Ernest L. Schwaderer is program committeeman whose duty it is to provide talent for the meetings of Rotary for the next three months.

33 Contribute to Red Cross Roll

Thirty-three voluntary subscriptions were made for Red Cross memberships in the Cass City community during the annual roll call, Mrs. Edward Pinney, local chairman, reports.

The annual meeting of the local Red Cross society will be held at the council rooms on Wednesday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p. m., when officers will be elected and reports given.

The following persons each contributed one dollar for Red Cross membership:

Gerald Dupuis, C. M. Knapp, E. L. Schwaderer, Maude Wilsey, Helen Wilsey, Chris Schwaderer, P. S. McGregory, Harold Greenleaf, R. A. McNamee, P. A. Schenck, Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Elizabeth E. Pinney, Frederick H. Pinney, H. F. Lenzner, Mollie Lenzner, Mrs. Joe Vampell, Mrs. G. A. Spitler, D. W. Benkelman, W. C. McIntyre, Alex Milligan, W. J. Profit, Sarah McWebb, W. J. Schwegler, Mina Anderson, I. A. Fritz, P. J. Allured, J. C. McRae, C. P. Bayless, Alice Nettleton, Catherine Buehrly, C. M. Wallace, Irene Stafford, M. B. Auten.

Taxi Rolled Over Twice, Two Injured

A taxi driver named Sabczak and his passenger, Mrs. Claud Riley, of Bay City were badly hurt when the taxi, after colliding with a car driven by Mrs. Frank Wanke of Forestville, rolled over twice on the highway, four miles east of Reese. Both injured persons were taken to a Bay City hospital.

In the Wanke car were Mr. and Mrs. Wanke and four children. All escaped injuries.

The accident happened when the Wanke car made a left hand turn to leave M-81. Both cars were traveling west with the taxi following the other car.

Busy Days for Postal Employees

On Dec. 21, stamp sales reached $135.62 at the Cass City post office which is a third more than a year ago when the total was $97.

One and one-half cent stamps are used mainly for Christmas cards in December. From Dec. 18 to Dec. 25, 16,000 of that denomination were sold. Of the three-cent variety, the number totalled 4,995 in the same period.

In the holiday mail, the letter going the longest distance from Cass City, was addressed to China.

C. E. Rally at Caro on January 6

The bi-monthly rally of the Tuscola County Christian Endeavor Union will be held on Wednesday, January 6, at the Caro Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Bruce McCullough of Illinois will be the speaker on the subject, "Dynamic Christian Youth." Mr. McCullough is a trustee of the International Society, president of the Illinois Christian Endeavor Union and pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Freeport, Ill. Extensive experience in Christian Endeavor in Minnesota, North Dakota and Illinois and in association with state and international leaders has given Mr. McCullough an equipment which makes him a valuable and thrilling speaker to young people.

Activities at the Muskegon State Convention and the Union Leaders' Retreat at Waldenwoods will be shown in motion pictures by Ernest S. Marks.

PROMINENT CLUB WOMAN DIES HERE

Mrs. Lewis Law Active in Woman's Study Club and Church Circles.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Presbyterian church for Mrs. Lewis Law, who passed away Sunday morning after a week's illness. Rev. P. J. Allured, pastor of the church, officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Miss Lottie Wadsworth was born November 28, 1875, at Rochester and was united in marriage with Lewis Law in 1896.

Mr. and Mrs. Law made their home in Sheridan until 1911, when they moved to Cass City and two years later moved to the farm, east and north of town, where Mrs. Law died Sunday.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. William McCallum, Cass City; two sons, Dr. Albert Law, Detroit, and Clinton Law, at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wadsworth, Lapeer; four sisters, Mrs. George Boysen and Mrs. Ray All, both of Flint; Mrs. Ira Cole, Lapeer, and Mrs. William Cooper, Springfield, Ohio. She also leaves three grandchildren.

Mrs. Law has been active in all departments of the Presbyterian church, where she has been a member for many years; also in the Woman's Study club, of which she is a past president. She was always interested in affairs that were for the good of the community.

Fall Pig Crop in State Is Large

The 1936 fall pig crop in Michigan is the largest for this state since 1924. Reports from more than 4,000 farms collected by the rural mail carriers and compiled by the Michigan Co-operative Crop Reporting Service show that fall farrowings this year amounted to 86,000 litters with an average of 6.73 pigs per litter or a total pig crop of 579,000 head. This represents an increase of 32 per cent over the 1935 fall pig crop of 440,000. Combining the spring and fall pig crop estimates give a yearly total of 1,229,000 head for 1936—34 per cent greater than the 1935 estimate of 919,000 and the largest annual total of any year since 1928.

COMBINE CHRISTMAS AND WEDDING ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS ON DEC. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell celebrated their first Christmas in their farm home south of town by entertaining the entire Tallmadge family. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Livermore and daughters, Carol and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Evert B. Williamson and Grant Tallmadge of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Tallmadge, daughter, Helen, and son, Donald, of Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hulburt and daughter, Phyllis, of Lapeer; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tallmadge and Mrs. Ethel Callan of Cass City. This was a special celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Tallmadge, it being their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary and all their children being present.

FOLLOW-UP OF UNITED ACTIVITY OF CHURCHES

As a follow-up of the united activity of the Cass City churches in the National Preaching Mission this fall, a united project has been arranged for the winter season to provide for further training in worship and service. A series of twelve Thursday evenings of Fellowship and Study will begin in the Presbyterian church, Jan. 7, at 7:45. Each meeting will consist of a brief devotional period followed by simultaneous study groups covering personal Christian living, New Testament Bible, evangelism, missions and international relations.

4-H Girl's "College Hope" Calf Permits Her to Enter M. S. C.

Six years of 4-H club competition in livestock projects has put enough money in the bank for Louise Porter, 16, Lapeer high school senior, to count on entering Michigan State college next fall.

Recently the Black Angus calf which she holds in the picture, won the championship honors at the 4-H show in Detroit, adding more than $1,000 to her bank account. Appropriately the animal has been named "College Hope."

Her ability in livestock work showmanship was evident a year ago when at the Detroit show she won grand championships for sin-

gle lamb and pen of lambs with some Shropshires.

At East Lansing she intends to enter the Liberal Arts division. After the preliminary two years she will select a major study for a four year degree.

NEW YEAR GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler will spend New Years at Lost Lake Woods club.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Spitler are spending New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Piper in Flint. Other guests are Mrs. F. Klump, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Haist and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Saginaw; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Springer, Jr., of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. George Klump and son, Bobby, of East Tawas; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert of Dearborn.

17 TRAFFIC DEATHS IN TUSCOLA IN 1936

Reported Accidents Traced to Auto Mishaps in County Number 198.

When one considers that seventeen deaths in Tuscola county during 1936 and 198 accidents may be traced directly to automobile mishaps, Sheriff George Jeffrey is not amiss in his appeal to people to drive carefully, to check their auto lights, to keep cars always under control and to take no chances.

The death on Saturday of Rosa, 8-year-old daughter of Joe Kovacs, of Watrousville, brought the traffic death toll of the year in the county to 17. Not all of the 198 accidents reported to sheriff's office were of a serious nature, yet severe injuries resulted in many of these.

Other deaths in Tuscola county in 1936 from auto and truck mishaps include 16 persons whose names and places of the accidents are:

Myrl McMaster, Millington.
Gottlieb Zillanger, Richville.
Paul Trump, Richville.
Mr. and Mrs. Baur, Wells township.
Roy Turner, Fairgrove.
Truman Ackerman, Jr., Akron.
U. B. Clark, Tuscola.
Charles Doane, Almer.
William Peters, Denmark township.
Donna May Cross, Cass City.
Leonard Baur, Reese.
Alice May, Ellington.
Laurence Steele, Akron.
Roy E. Harris, Richville.
William Hass.

NEW YEAR GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dupuis will spend New Year's Day with relatives at Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader are New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fulcher at Wickware.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sovey will have as guests today (New Years) Mr. and Mrs. Warren Westcott of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard and family of Port Hope for New Years.

Donald Schenck of Flint will spend New Years with his mother, Mrs. Alma Schenck, and sister, Miss Ruth Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren of Detroit will spend New Years with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keppen and daughter, Damon, spent Thursday in Flint and today (New Year) with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Van of Detroit and Miss Leone Lee of North Muskegon will spend New Years with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bayless and sons, Charles and Warren, are spending the week and New Years with Mr. and Mrs. William E. Keeble, parents of Mrs. Bayless, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and sons, Vernon and Basil, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Bigham's mother, Mrs. Walker McCool, at Shabbona for New Year's dinner.

New Year guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helwig, son, Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler and sons, Delvin and Russell.

Mrs. Mary Wagg, daughter, Miss Elynore, Asa Wagg and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartle will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichol, at Sandusky today (New Years). Mrs. Nichol is a daughter of Mrs. Wagg.

Money Lost 11 Years Ago Is Returned by "Man Who Believes in Restitution"

When Phyllis Brooks attended school in Cass City 11 years ago, she was invited to a birthday party of a classmate. On the way to the party, she bought a gift, tendering a five-dollar bill in payment. Before she reached the home of her classmate, she lost her pocketbook and the change she had received at the store after paying for her purchase.

A few years ago, she married Forest Tyo and they are now residing in Detroit. They came to Cass City to visit relatives for the Christmas holiday and the money she lost eleven years ago was restored to her in a letter which was received last week, addressed to Phyllis Brooks, Chronicle Office, Cass City."

The letter read:

"Phyllis Brooks:

"A few years back I found an old pocketbook out in the streets of Cass City with $4.72 I think. I owed everybody I saw and in about 30 minutes I paid a debt with it. I thought it a Godsend to me.

Nearly a year after I went to the Chronicle office and asked for an old Thanksgiving week paper. They charged me a nickel. There your name appeared, and a man in Gagetown also lost a pocketbook but specified no amount.

I don't know you and you don't know me. I am enclosing $5.00. Spend it wisely and don't lose it again. I am all out of debt now and have a few meals to the good. We can both thank God for democratic times.

Signed,

THE MAN THAT BELIEVES IN RESTITUTION.

Doris Bliss Enjoys California Sunshine; Thrilled with Sight of Screen Celebrities

In a letter to her father, F. A. Bliss, and sister, Mrs. Wesley Dunn, Miss Doris Bliss writes from California:

Dear Folks:

I'm certainly enjoying myself here in Los Angeles. There never seems to be a want for things to do or see. Needless to say the climate is every bit that has ever been said or written about it. The sun shines every day and since I've been here the temperature during the day has ranged from 85 to 90 degrees, most of the time crowding the 90 mark. The heat is less noticeable however than it is in Michigan and the nights are almost cold. It's hard for me to imagine the weather you must be having back there now.

I'd heard how difficult it was for a new-comer to distinguish between the seasons in Southern California and I'm ready to agree. I must confess I've been confused many times since my arrival.

In the early forenoon, before the sun gets real high, it seems like spring. The birds—the very kinds I've been accustomed to seeing back home in April, May and June—are here now from the north for the winter and are a common s about this time of day. To ad the atmosphere of spring, th is rather sharp and clear an usually fresh. From about 1 m. on to 4:00 in the afternoon su mer has its fling. Fall sets i about 4:30 and carries on 'til abou 6:30 the next morning when spring starts the thing all over again. You can easily see winter is sorta "left out in the cold" or literally—in the mountains.

I've seen pretty much of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, but I guess there remains a great deal more to be seen of both places

Turn to page 3, please.

Chronology of the YEAR 1936

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD

DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Franklin C. Hoyt resigned as federal alcohol administrator.
Jan. 3—Congress opened its session and President Roosevelt delivered his message on the state of the nation.
Jan. 6—Supreme Court decided the AAA was unconstitutional.
President Roosevelt submitted budget message for fiscal year 1937.
Jan. 9—Democratic national convention, opening June 23, awarded to Philadelphia.
Jan. 10—House passed immediate payment of bonus bill.
Jan. 13—Supreme Court ordered return of impounded processing taxes.
Jan. 20—Senate passed bonus bill providing payment by baby bonds.
Jan. 21—Deficiency appropriation bill asked $58,200,000 for New Deal.
Jan. 22—Bonus bill sent to President.
Jan. 23—Senate committee rejected substitute AAA bill.
Jan. 24—President vetoed bonus bill and house voted to override the veto.
House voted $296,000,000 for AAA farm contracts.
Jan. 27—Senate passed baby bond bonus bill over Presidential veto.
Jan. 31—Huey Long's widow appointed senator from Louisiana to fill out his term.
Feb. 4—Senate repealed cotton, tobacco and potato control acts.
Feb. 5—House repealed the three farm acts.
Feb. 6—House voted to impeach Federal Judge Halstead Ritter of southern district of Florida.
Feb. 10—Supreme Court held invalid the Louisiana law taxing newspaper advertising.
Feb. 13—Wayne Chatfield-Taylor made assistant secretary of treasury.
Feb. 14—House passed $545,000,000 army appropriation.
Feb. 15—New farm bill passed by senate.
Feb. 17—Supreme Court upheld right of TVA to distribute electricity developed at Wilson dam.
House voted to extend neutrality act one year.
Feb. 18—Senate passed neutrality extension bill.
Feb. 21—House passed new farm bill.
Feb. 24—Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood removed from command for criticizing administration.
Feb. 26—President Roosevelt vetoed $50,000,000 seed loan bill.
Feb. 28—Interstate commerce commission cut basic railway fares to 2 cents a mile.
Feb. 29—President signed revised neutrality act.
Completed Boulder dam turned over to reclamation service.
March 3—President in message to congress proposed new taxes of $1,137,000,000.
March 4 — Completed Norris dam opened by President Roosevelt.
March 11—District of Columbia Supreme court permanently enjoyed seizure of telegrams by senate committee.
March 18—President Roosevelt asked congress for $1,500,000,000 for relief in next fiscal year.
March 22—President Roosevelt started on annual fishing trip.
March 23—Senate passed War department appropriation bill.
March 24—Federal Judge Barnes in Chicago declared national labor relations act unconstitutional.
March 30—Federal Judge Samuel Alschuler of Chicago resigned.
April 3—Bruno Hauptmann executed at Trenton, N. J., for kidnaping and murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son.
April 6 — Supreme court decision curbed powers of securities exchange commission.
April 10—President Roosevelt returned to Washington.
April 13—President appointed General Hagood to command of Sixth corps area at Chicago.
April 17—Federal Judge Halstead L. Ritter of Florida found guilty by senate on impeachment charges and removed from office.
April 29—House passed $803,000,000 tax bill.
May 1—Alvin Karpis, "public enemy No. 1," captured in New Orleans.
House passed $531,000,000 navy bill.
May 8—Senate passed house naval appropriation bill.
May 11—House passed $2,364,299,000 relief and deficiency bill.
May 13—Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill defeated in house.
May 18—Guffey coal act declared invalid by Supreme court.
May 25—Supreme court declared invalid the municipal bankruptcy act.
Socialist party nominated Norman Thomas for President.
May 30—Senate approved Florida ship canal appropriation.
June 1—Senate passed relief and deficiency bill.
United States Supreme court held invalid New York minimum wage law.
June 4—William B. Bankhead, Alabama, elected speaker to succeed the late J. W. Byrns.
June 6—Texas Centennial exhibition opened at Dallas.
Speaker Byrns' funeral held at Nashville.
June 9—Republican national convention opened in Cleveland.
June 11—Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas nominated for President by Republicans.
June 12 — Republicans nominated Frank Knox of Chicago for vice president.
President Roosevelt delivered address at the Texas Centennial exposition in Dallas.
June 14—President Roosevelt dedicated George Rogers Clark memorial at Vincennes, Ind.
Delivery of bonus bonds to veterans began.
June 17—House defeated Black-Smith anti-lobby bill, and Florida ship canal bill.
June 18—Congress passed anti-communist bill.
June 20—Congress adjourned.
June 23—Democratic national convention opened at Philadelphia.
June 26—Franklin D. Roosevelt renominated by acclamation by Democrats.
June 27—John N. Garner renominated for vice presidency.
July 7—Postmaster General Farley given leave of absence until after election.
July 11—Roosevelt dedicated $65,000,000 New York Tri-Borough bridge.
July 14—President Roosevelt and sons left on two weeks' cruise.
July 15—Townsend followers opened convention in Cleveland.
Former Lieut. Comdr. John S. Farnsworth arrested on charge of selling naval information to Japanese.
July 18—Government drouth relief extended to 16 states.
July 23—Alf M. Landon officially notified of his nomination for Presidency.
July 29—President Roosevelt ended vacation cruise at Campobello island, N. B.
July 31—President Roosevelt visited governor general of Canada in Quebec.
Aug. 4—Fifty-eight persons, 23 petroleum concerns and three publishing companies indicted by federal grand jury for violating anti-trust law.
Aug. 5—A. F. of L. council suspended ...ions dominated by John L. Lewis.
... 16—National Union for Social ...e, in convention in Cleveland, in... Lemke for President of United ...nd elected Father Coughlin its ...t.
... 24—William Phillips, undersecre...f state, appointed ambassador to ...
...ug. 25—William C. Bullitt named am...ssador to France, vice Jesse I. Straus, ...signed.
President Roosevelt began 12-day tour of drouth area.
Aug. 30—Ruth Bryan Owen resigned as minister to Denmark.
Sept. 3—President Roosevelt met Governor Landon and six other midwest governors at Des Moines in drouth relief conference.
Sept. 4—All Minneapolis flour mills closed by strike.
Sept. 14—Maine senatorial and state election carried by Republicans.
Sept. 20—G. A. R. national encampment opened in Washington.
American Legion opened convention in Cleveland, dedicating Peace Gardens.
Sept. 24—American Legion elected Harry W. Colmery of Topeka national commander.
C. H. Williams Ruhe of Pittsburgh elected commander-in-chief of G. A. R.
Sept. 25—Harry Woodring given recess appointment as secretary of war.
Sept. 26—Flour mill workers' strike in Minneapolis ended by compromise.
Oct. 20—Ambassadors Suvich of Italy and De los Rios of Spain and Minister Marler of Canada presented their credentials to President Roosevelt.
Oct. 23—Burlington Zephyr train broke world record in run from Chicago to Denver.
Oct. 30 — Strike of 37,000 maritime workers tied up Pacific coast shipping.
Nov. 3 — Roosevelt and Garner reelected President and vice president; electoral vote 523, to 8 for Landon and Knox.
Nov. 6—General maritime strike voted by workers' committee.
Leading steel producers announced wage increases averaging 10 per cent.
Nov. 10—National conference on labor legislation opened in Washington.
Nov. 12—Great San Francisco Bay bridge formally opened.
Nov. 14—Engagement announced of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, and Ethel du Pont.
Nov. 16—American Federation of Labor convention opened in Tampa.
Nov. 17—President Roosevelt started on trip to Buenos Aires.
Army board of engineers recommended completion of Florida ship canal.
R. G. Tugwell resigned as assistant secretary of agriculture and resettlement administrator.
Nov. 20—Joseph E. Davis appointed ambassador to Russia.
Nov. 23—U. S. Supreme court upheld New York state's unemployment insurance law.
A. F. of L. convention approved suspension of rebel C. I. O. unions.
Nov. 25—Federation of Labor voted against formation of labor political party.
Nov. 27—American Federation of Labor convention declared for 30 hour week and re-elected President William Green.
Nov. 28—International Live Stock show opened in Chicago.
Nov. 29—Herman Strelle of Alberta won wheat king title for fifth time.
Dec. 1—Government chartered ship sailed for Alaska with food.
Two more unions joined in maritime workers' strike.
Dec. 2—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company plant at Ottawa, Ill., closed by strike.
Senator Borah announced opposition to reduction of French war debt.
Longshoremen at New York boycotted French ship.
Dec. 3—Dr. F. E. Townsend and two associates indicted for contempt of house of representatives.
Automotive workers' strike extended to Goodyear tire plant at Akron, Ohio.
Dec. 4—Republican Chairman John Hamilton announced he would submit his resignation on Dec. 17.
Dec. 9—Final election returns showed Roosevelt's plurality to be 11,069,699.
Donald Richberg resigned as special assistant attorney general.
Dec. 15—President Roosevelt returned to Washington from South American trip.
Dec. 17—Republican national committee rejected Chairman Hamilton's resignation.

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 1—Emperor of Ethiopia protested to League of Nations against use of poison gas by Italians and bombing of Swedish ambulance.
Jan. 15—Japan withdrew from naval conference in London.
Jan. 22 — Seven European powers pledged co-operation of war forces against Italy, if Britain was attacked.
Jan. 29—Manchukuo opened military operations against Outer Mongolia.
Feb. 15—Italians defeated Ethiopians after six days' battling on northern front.
March 1—Ethiopians defeated by Italians in another great battle, in Tempien area.
March 3—League of Nations committee asked Italy and Ethiopia to consider an armistice.
March 5—Ethiopia accepted proposal for peace parley.
March 7—Hitler denounced the Locarno treaty and remilitarized the Rhineland; France moved troops to border and invoked covenant of league against Germany.
March 12—Great Britain, France, Belgium and Italy indicted Germany for further action to League of Nations council.
French senate ratified mutual assistance treaty with Russia.
March 19—League council condemned Germany for violating treaties.
March 21—United States, Britain and France agreed on treaty limiting size of battleships.
March 22—Italy, Austria and Hungary strengthened their alliance.
March 29—Italian bombers destroyed Harrar, second city of Ethiopia.
March 30—Iran withdrew its diplomatic representatives from Washington.
April 14 — Italian forces occupied Dessye, Ethiopia.
April 17—Turkey remilitarized the Dardanelles in violation of Lausanne treaty.
League of Nations abandoned effort to end Italo-Ethiopian war.
May 2—Ethiopian imperial family abandoned Addis Ababa as Italians drew near; city burned and looted by natives.
May 5—Italians occupied Addis Ababa and declared the war ended.
May 9—Italy formally annexed Ethiopia and announced restoration of Roman empire.
May 12 — Mussolini recalled Italian delegates from Geneva; league council adjourned to June 15.
May 15—Guatemala withdrew from League of Nations.
May 18—United States senate ratified new London naval treaty.
June 17—British cabinet voted for end of sanctions against Italy.
July 12—Germany and Austria revived pact of friendship.
July 15—Sanctions against Italy ended.
July 18—Turkey given right to militarize the Dardanelles.
July 30—Great Britain and Russia reached a naval accord, with no limit on Soviet tonnage.
July 31—Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy and Germany agreed to work out a new Locarno pact.
Aug. 6—Germany strongly protested to Spain against killing of four Nazis and shelling of German steamship.
Aug. 21—Hitler demanded Russia and Spain stop radio "slander" campaign against Germany.
Aug. 23—Bolivia and Paraguay renewed diplomatic relations.
Germany barred shipments of war munitions to Spain.
Aug. 26—Great Britain and Egypt signed treaty of alliance.
Aug. 27—Great Britain and France asked 17 nations to join in arms embargo against Spain.
Aug. 29—Russia demanded expulsion of Trotzky from Norway, without avail.
Sept. 6—France and Poland signed a military treaty.
Sept. 7—World Power congress opened in Washington.
Sept. 14—Pope Pius called on the world to crush communism.
Sept. 21—Eighteenth League of Nations assembly opened in Geneva.
Sept. 23—League of Nations assembly seated Ethiopian delegation.
Japanese marines occupied part of Shanghai after one bluejacket was killed by Chinese.
Oct. 2—Spanish government and insurgents both laid complaints before League of Nations.
Oct. 5—League of Nations gave Poland mandate to solve troubles of free city of Danzig.
Oct. 23—Portugal severed diplomatic relations with Spain; Russia denounced the neutrality pact relating to Spain.
Oct. 25—Germany and Italy reached agreement for unified political action.
Nov. 6—Naval powers, excepting Germany and Russia, signed agreement to "humanize" submarine warfare.
Nov. 12 — Nobel prize in literature awarded to Eugene O'Neill, American dramatist; in physics to Prof. Carl D. Anderson of California and Prof. V. G. Hess of Austria; in chemistry to Prof. Peter Rebye of Berlin.
Nov. 14—Germany denounced navigation clauses of Versailles treaty, resuming sovereignty over her internal waterways.
Nov. 18—Germany and Italy recognized Franco's Fascist government of Spain.
Nov. 24—Nobel peace prize for 1935 awarded to Carl von Ossietsky, German pacifist; for 1936 to Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister.
Nov. 25—Germany and Japan signed agreement to fight spread of communism.
Nov. 27—Spanish government asked League of Nations to deal with menace to peace caused by recognition of rebels by Italy and Germany.
President Roosevelt addressed Brazilian parliament at Rio.
Nov. 30—President Roosevelt arrived at Buenos Aires.
Dec. 1—Pan-American peace congress in Buenos Aires opened with speech by President Roosevelt.
Dec. 2—Nicaragua recognized the Franco government in Spain.
Dec. 3—President Roosevelt visited Montevideo, Uruguay.
China demanded removal of Japanese marines from Tsingtao.
Dec. 9—France and Britain proposed plan for mediation in Spanish war.
Dec. 12—Twenty-one American nations signed resolution for peace and security at the Buenos Aires conference.
Italy and Germany signed trade accord relating especially to the Danubian states.

FOREIGN

Jan. 10—Miguel Gomez elected president of Cuba.
Jan. 17—Eleven acquitted, nine convicted in great Stavisky fraud trial in Paris.
Jan. 20—King George of England died.
Jan. 21—Former Prince of Wales proclaimed King Edward VIII.
Jan. 23—Premier Laval of France resigned.
Feb. 13—French cabinet suppressed all royalist organizations because of riots.
Feb. 16—Leftists won Spanish elections.
Feb. 17—Paraguay government seized by military revolutionists. Rafael Franco made president.
Feb. 19—Manuel Azana made premier of Spain.
Feb. 26—Japanese militarists revolted and assassinated several high officials; government buildings in Tokio seized.
Feb. 29—Rebellion in Japan quelled.
March 9—New Japanese cabinet headed by Koki Hirota installed.
March 11—Franco made Paraguay a totalitarian state.
March 13 — Serious Marxist riots throughout Spain.
March 14—Franco government in Paraguay recognized by United States and other nations.
March 20—Mexican government permitted reopening of 3,000 Catholic churches.
March 23—Mussolini abolished Italian chamber of deputies and nationalized all large industries.
March 29—Germany gave Hitler almost unanimous vote in reichstag elections.
April 1—Austria decreed general conscription, violating St. Germain treaty.
April 7—Spanish parliament voted President Zamora out of office.
April 10—Mexican government expelled former President Calles.
April 24—Honduran government announced suppression of a rebellion.
April 25—Eleazar Contreras elected president of Venezuela.
April 26—Combination of Communists and Socialists won majority in French parliamentary elections.
April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt died and was succeeded by Crown Prince Farouk.
May 2—Wafd party won Egyptian parliamentary elections.
May 3—Coalition of leftists won control of French assembly.
May 10—Manuel Azana made president of Spain.
May 13—Prince von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, dropped from cabinet.
May 15—Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria decreed dissolution of all private armies.
May 17—Bolivian army officers forced President Sorzano to resign and named Col. David Toro to succeed him.
May 20—Miguel Mariano Gomez inaugurated president of Cuba.
May 30—Military revolt started in Nicaragua.
June 2—J. H. Thomas, resigned British colonial secretary, found guilty of disclosing budget secrets.
June 4—Leon Blum, Socialist, became premier of France.
June 7—Million French workers won strike as employers accepted "NRA" of Premier Blum.
June 10—Spanish Reds and syndicalists fought machine gun battle at Malaga.
June 15—Pope Pius created two new Italian cardinals.
June 18—French cabinet decreed dissolution of all Fascist organizations.
July 18—Fascists and royalists started revolution in Spain.
July 28—Spanish government seized all church and school property and took control of industry and finance.
Aug. 5—Premier Metaxas of Greece set up a dictatorship because of Communist plot.
Aug. 19—Zinoviev, Kameney and 14 others pleaded guilty to conspiracy to kill Stalin and seize control of Soviet Russia.
Aug. 23—Russian conspirators sentenced to death.
British liner Queen Mary set new transatlantic speed record.
Aug. 24—Sixteen Russian conspirators executed by firing squad.
Hitler doubled period of military training in Germany.
Aug. 25—C. T. Wang made Chinese ambassador to United States.
Sept. 3—Great Britain put Palestine under martial law.
Sept. 4—Caballero, Socialist leader, became premier of Spain.
Spanish rebels captured Irun.
Sept. 7—France decided to spend $930,000,000 on army.
Sept. 11—British trades union congress rejected "popular front" alliance with communists.
Sept. 12—Spanish rebels captured San Sebastian.
Sept. 18—Spanish loyalists dynamited part of Alcazar at Toledo, killing many rebel defenders.
Sept. 25—French government decided to abandon gold standard and devaluate the franc.
Sept. 27—Spanish rebels captured Toledo and rescued the Alcazar garrison.
Oct. 1—Gen. Francisco Franco became head of the Spanish insurgent junta.
Austria, repudiating the treaty of St. Germain, called 8,000 youths for compulsory military training.
French parliament passed franc devaluation bill.
Oct. 4—Serious riots in Paris between communists and nationalists.
Oct. 5—Italy devalued the lira
Oct. 11—Arab general strike in Palestine against Jewish immigration called off.
Oct. 14—Belgium dropped all military alliances.
Oct. 30—Spanish rebel planes bombed Madrid, killing 189.
Military coup forced reorganization of Iraq government.
Nov. 3—King Edward of England opened parliament, pledging the nation to peace.
Nov. 4—Spanish insurgents captured Madrid suburbs.
Nov. 7—Spanish government fled from Madrid to Valencia.
Nov. 15—Spanish rebels forced crossing of Manzanares river and entered one section of Madrid.
Nov. 18—Roger Salengro, French minister of the interior, assailed by rightists, committed suicide.
General Franco, Spanish rebel chief, declared blockade of Barcelona.
Nov. 24—Dictator Stalin presented new constitution to Russia.
Nov. 28—Military revolt in Quito, Ecuador, suppressed by government.
Dec. 1—Spanish loyalists launched great offensive against Fascist insurgents.
Germany decreed death penalty for those who hoard wealth abroad.
New Russian constitution approved by soviet congress.
British house of lords defeated bill to permit "mercy killings."
Dec. 2—British Prime Minister Baldwin pleaded with King Edward to accept cabinet's advice to relinquish his intimacy with Mrs. Wally Simpson.
Renewed rebel air raids on Madrid killed hundreds.
Coup d'etat in Greece foiled by government.
Dec. 3—King Edward defied cabinet's demand that he choose between the throne and Mrs. Simpson.
Dec. 5—Pope Pius stricken with paralysis.
Russia's new constitution given final approval by all-union congress of soviets.
Dec. 6—Mexico offered to let Trotzky, Russian exile, reside in that country.
Dec. 7—Mrs. Wallis Simpson announced her willingness to renounce her association with King Edward of England to end the crisis.
Dec. 10—King Edward of England abdicated in favor of his brother, the duke of York.
Dec. 11—British parliament and the dominions accepted Edward's abdication and the accession of George VI.
Dec. 12—George VI was proclaimed king of Great Britain and made Edward duke of Windsor.
Dictator Chiang Kai-shek of China kidnaped in Sianfu by mutinous troops of Marshal Chang.
Dec. 17—Giuseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Stanford beat Southern Methodist in Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena.
Jan. 11—Willie Hoppe won three-cushion billiards championship from Cochran.
Jan. 17—Joe Louis knocked out Charley Retzlaff in one round in Chicago.
Feb. 6—Olympic winter games opened at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.
Feb. 16—Norway won Olympic winter games; United States fifth.
March 7—Purdue and Indiana tied for Big Ten basketball title.
March 14—University of Michigan won Big Ten indoor track championship.
April 4—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual regatta.
April 6—Horton Smith won the Masters' golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.
May 2—Bold Venture won Kentucky Derby.
May 6—American women's golf team tied British team, retaining Curtis cup.
May 8—Canzoneri defeated McLarnin in New York.
May 11—Petey Sarron of Birmingham won featherweight title from Freddie Miller.
May 17—Bold venture won the Preakness stake.
May 23—University of Indiana won Big Ten outdoor track championship.
May 30—Louis Meyer won Indianapolis 500 mile auto race.
June 1—Australian tennis team eliminated United States from Davis cup play.
June 3—University of Michigan won Big Ten baseball championship.
June 6—Tony Mareno won national open golf tourney.
June 13—Mrs. Opal Hill won women's western golf title.
Don Lash broke world's record for two miles.
American women's tennis team won Wightman cup from British.
June 19—Louis knocked out in twelfth round by Schmeling.
July 4—Helen Jacobs won Wimbledon title.
Varoff set world record for pole vault at 14 feet 6½ inches.
July 7—National league all-stars defeated Americans 4 to 3.
July 19—Paul Leslie won western amateur golf title.
July 23—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming champion, dropped from American Olympic team for breaking training.
July 29—Two men ousted from American Olympic boxing team for breaking training.
July 31—Japan awarded the Olympic Games of 1940.
Aug. 1—Olympic Games at Berlin officially opened.
Jesse Owens, America, broke world record for 100 meters at Berlin.
Aug. 5—Owens won his third Olympic championship.
Aug. 8—Morris of America won Olympic decathlon.
Aug. 9—American track team won Olympic championship with 209 points.
Japanese won Olympic marathon.
Aug. 16—Olympic games at Berlin ended with Germany in first place and United States second.
Aug. 18—Joe Louis knocked out Jack Sharkey at New York.
Aug. 31—Mako and Budge won the national doubles tennis title.
Sept. 2—New York Yankees won American league championship.
Sept. 3—American Walker cup golf team defeated British team.
Lou Ambers won lightweight title from Tony Canzoneri.
Sept. 12—Perry of England and Alice Marble of California won national tennis championships.
Lawson Little won Canadian open golf title.
Sept. 19—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati won national amateur golf title.
Sept. 24—New York Giants won National league championship.
Sept. 26—Argentine polo players defeated American team for the title.
Oct. 3—Pamela Barton of England won American women's golf championship.
Oct. 6—New York Yankees won World Series from New York Giants.
Oct. 12—Tazio Nuvolari, Italy, won George Vanderbilt 300 mile automobile road race.
Nov. 2—Johnny Goodman of Omaha won Mexican amateur golf title.
Nov. 7—Northwestern university won Big Ten football championship.
Nov. 21—Yale defeated Harvard at football.
Nov. 22—Denny Shute won United States pro golf championship.
Nov. 27—Barney Ross retained welterweight title by beating Izzy Jannazzo.
Nov. 28—Navy beat Army at football.
Dec. 12—Welker Cochran won three-cushion billiards championship in Chicago.
Dec. 13—Green Bay won professional football title.

AERO

Jan. 13—Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Newark in record time, 9 hours 27 minutes 10 seconds.
Jan. 14—All air lines of United States united with Col. E. S. Gorrell as president.
Jan. 16—Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, missing seven weeks on antarctic flight, found safe in Little America.
March 30—Germany's new dirigible, Hindenburg, started its first transatlantic trip to Rio.
May 6—Zeppelin Hindenburg started on first flight to United States.
May 9—Dirigible Hindenburg arrived at Lakehurst, N. J.
May 14 — Dirigible Hindenburg completed flight from Lakehurst to Frankfurt-on-Main in 48 hours 18 minutes.
July 4—R. C. Dupont set new glider mark at 13.5 miles.
July 30—Plans announced for trans-Atlantic air mail and passenger service between Great Britain, Canada, Irish Free State and Newfoundland.
Sept. 2—Harry Richman and Richard Merrill took off from New York for London.
Sept. 3—Richman and Merrill landed safely in Wales, out of gas.
Sept. 4—Louise Thaden won Bendix trophy.
Sept. 5—Mrs. Beryl Markham, first woman to fly Atlantic alone from east to west, made forced landing in Nova Scotia.
Sept. 7—Michel Detroyat of France won Thompson trophy race at Los Angeles meet.
Sept. 14—Richman and Merrill flew from England across Atlantic, landing in Newfoundland.
Oct. 1—C. W. A. Scott won England-Johannesburg air race.
Oct. 7 — Kurt Bjorkvall, attempting flight from New York to Stockholm, was rescued from ocean off Irish coast.
Oct. 30—Capt. J. A. Mollison flew from Newfoundland to London in record time.

DISASTERS

Jan. 9—Earthquake killed several hundred persons in Colombia.
Jan. 12—Thirty-four drowned when freighter Iowa foundered at mouth of Columbia river.
Jan. 14 — American Airlines plane crashed in a swamp in Arkansas, killing 17.
March 14—Disastrous floods in north-eastern states.
March 19—Floods in New England and eastern states killed scores of persons and caused many millions of loss to property.
March 26—Fourteen persons killed in plane crash in Mexico.
April 5—Tornado at Tupelo, Miss., killed 187.
Army bombing plane crashed on Blue mountain, Penn., five killed.
April 6—Tornado killed more than 150 at Gainesville, Ga.
April 7—Eleven killed when TWA air liner hit mountain near Uniontown, Pa.
June 30—Forest fires swept a million acres in Kentucky.
July 4 — Independence day deaths smashed record with 444 killed over nation.
July 29—Fifteen men drowned when sand motorship upset at Chicago.
Ten miners killed by gas at Dowell, Ill.
Aug. 5—Eight killed in crash of Chicago & Southern Airlines plane.
Aug. 6—Explosion in British coal mine killed 57 men.
Aug. 14—Twenty-two men and boys killed in train wreck near Louiseville, Quebec.
Aug. 28—Typhoon in Corea killed nearly 400.
Aug. 31—Twenty-eight men killed in German mine explosion.
Sept. 5—Ten persons killed in crash of sightseeing plane near Pittsburgh, Pa.
Sept. 13—Avalanche at Loen, Norway, killed 74.
Sept. 16—Dr. Jean Charcot, famous French polar explorer, and 59 others drowned in shipwreck.
Sept. 27—Forest fires in southwestern Oregon virtually destroyed Bandon and attacked three other towns; nine known dead.
Oct. 6—Ten miners killed at Mullan, Idaho, when shaft car fell.
Oct. 11—More than 300 killed by typhoon in the Philippines.
Oct. 17—Nineteen drowned when Canadian ship Sand Merchant foundered in Lake Erie.
Oct. 18—Destructive earthquake in northeastern Italy killed 25.
Nov. 8—Hamburg-American motorship Isis foundered off Land's End, England; 39 drowned.
Nov. 16—Explosion of French powder plant near Marseilles killed 34 and injured 200.
Nov. 19—Thousand killed when dam in Japan burst.
Nov. 24—Nine killed and scores injured in Chicago elevated train wreck.
Nov. 30—Crystal palace, London, burned.
Dec. 2—Twelve drowned when German freighter Elsa foundered.
Dec. 4—Nearly 250 killed in flood in northern Luzon, Philippines.
Dec. 7—More than 200 drowned in flood in Turkey.
Dec. 9—Dutch airliner crashed in England, killing 14, including Juan de la Cierva, inventor of the autogyro.
Dec. 15—Western Air Express plane lost in Utah with seven persons.
Dec. 19—San Vicente, Salvador, wrecked by earthquake; several hundred killed.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—Harry B. Smith, American librettist, at Atlantic City.
Jan. 4 — Col. James Churchward, American author.
Jan. 5—Ramon Inclan, Spanish dramatist and poet.
Jay House, journalist.
Jan. 6—Charles Stoneham, owner of New York Giants.
Jan. 9—John Gilbert, screen actor.
Jan. 12—John F. Hylan, ex-mayor of New York.
Jan. 13—S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," New York motion picture producer.
Jan. 15—Cynthia Stockley, British novelist.
Jan. 16—Annie Russell, veteran American actress.
Jan. 17—A. Barry Bacon, president of the Christian Science mother church in Boston.
Jan. 18—Rudyard Kipling, British poet and story writer.
Jan. 20—King George V. of Great Britain.
Jan. 23—Frank H. Simonds, editor and historian.
Dame Clara Butt, British singer.
Jan. 25—George W. Wickersham, former attorney general of United States.
Jan. 27—Scott Bone, former governor of Alaska.
Jan. 28—Oscar K. Allen, governor of Louisiana.
Jan. 31—Gen. George Kondylis, restorer of Greek monarchy.
Feb. 2—Sir Owen Seaman, former editor of London Punch.
Feb. 3—Charles B. Warren of Detroit, international lawyer and former diplomat.
Feb. 6—Wilhelm Solf, German diplomat.
Feb. 7—O. P. Heggie, stage and screen actor.
Feb. 8—Charles Curtis, former senator and vice president, in Washington.
Feb. 9—Henry Justin Smith of Chicago, journalist and author.
Feb. 10—Prof. Caroline E. Furness, Vassar astronomer.
David S. Barry, writer and former sergeant-at-arms of the senate.
Feb. 11—W. H. "Coin" Harvey, veteran bimetalism leader.
Feb. 12—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Potter, once famous actress.
Feb. 16—Roy D. Chapin of Detroit, former secretary of commerce.
Dr. J. H. Robinson, writer and teacher of history, in New York.
Feb. 17—Alexander Pantages, former theater magnate.
Hiram P. Maxim, firearms inventor.
Feb. 19—Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, commander of American air forces in World war.
Matthew E. Hanna, former diplomat, at Tucson, Ariz.
Feb. 22—Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.
Feb. 23—Ed Smith, noted sports editor.
Feb. 24—Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland.
Feb. 27—Antonio Scotti, baritone, in Naples.
Feb. 28—J. G. Coolidge, veteran diplomat, in Boston.
March 2—Prof. R. B. Anderson of Madison, Wis., Norse history authority.
March 4—Maj. Gen. William Weigel, U. S. A., retired.
March 5—Dr. W. F. Bade, archeologist, at Berkeley, Calif.
March 8—Jean Patou, Paris couturier.
March 9—Sidney J. Catts, ex-governor of Florida.
March 10—Earl Beatty, British naval hero.
March 12—Dr. William Wilmer of Washington, D. C., eye specialist.
March 15—George E. Foss of Chicago, former congressman.
Prince Serge Mdviani at Delray Beach, Fla.
Prof. J. S. Haldane, British scientist.
March 18 — Eleutherios Venizelos, Greek statesman.
March 21—Justin McCarthy, author and playwright, in London.
Alexander Glazounoff, Russian composer.
March 22—Dr. M. L. Harris of Chicago, surgeon.
March 24—W. J. Bogan, superintendent of Chicago schools.
March 29—Magnus Swenson, scientist, in Madison, Wis.
March 30—Charles G. Phillips, retired trade paper publisher, at Montclair, N. J.
March 31—Congressman S. A. Rudd of Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 4—C. L. Strobel of Chicago, steel construction engineer.
W. C. Peyton of New York, chemical engineer and industrialist.
April 5—Chandler Egan, former golf champion, at Everett, Wash.
April 6—John Hammill, former governor of Iowa.
April 7—Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star.
April 10—Leopold von Hoesch, German ambassador to England.
April 11—Richard Yates, former governor of Illinois and congressman.
April 12—James M. Beck, former solicitor general and congressman from Pennsylvania.
C. Howard Walker, architect, in Boston.
April 13—Constantine Demerdjis, premier of Greece.
Howard Thurston, magician.
April 17—Ottorino Respighi, Italian composer.
April 18—Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to President Roosevelt.
April 22—Alexandra Carlisle, actress, in New York.
April 23—Congressman J. T. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill.
April 24—Finley Peter Dunne, creator of "Mr. Dooley."
F. S Wheeler, chairman of American Can company.
April 25—Percy Hammond, dramatic critic, in New York.
W. R. George, founder of the George Junior Republic.
April 27—C. K. McClatchy, California newspaper publisher.
Dr. John Ridlon, American surgeon.
April 28—King Fuad I of Egypt.
May 1—Dr. A. E. Housman, English poet.
May 3—James E. Smith of St. Louis, pioneer in waterways improvement.
May 5—Milo Reno, head of Farmers' Holiday association.
May 6—Beatrice Harraden, English novelist.
May 7—Dr. H. L. McBain of New York, educator and scientist.
May 8—United States Senator Park Trammel of Florida.
Dr. Oswald Spengler of Germany, author.
May 11—A. M. Palmer attorney general under President Wilson.
May 14—Viscount Allenby, who took Palestine from the Turks.
May 17—Len Small, ex-governor of Illinois.
Col. George Fabyan, scientist and cipher expert.
May 19—Archbishop Pascual Diaz of Mexico.
May 20—Harry Whitney of New York, explorer and hunter.
May 21—Minnie Palmer, once famous actress.
May 23—Dr. E. M. Lewis, president of University of New Hampshire.
May 24—Claudia Muzio, grand opera star, in Rome.
May 31—William Butterworth of Moline, Ill., industrialist.
June 1—John C. Williams, president Weirton Steel company.
June 2—Cyrus Hall McCormick of Chicago, former head of International Harvester company.
Truxton Beale, former diplomat, in Annapolis, Md.
June 3—Congressman Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, speaker of the house.
Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts.
June 8—John Hays Hammond, Sr.
Edward Green, son of late Hetty Green.
Jamalul Kiram, sultan of Sulu.
Mrs. Eugene Field, widow of famous poet.
June 14—Gilbert K. Chesterton, English author and critic.
June 15—Marc Klaw, theatrical producer.
June 17—Henry B. Walthal, actor.
Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida.
June 18—Maxim Gorky, Russian author.
June 21—Harold E. Porter (Holworthy Hall) author.
Bernhard W. von Buelow, German foreign minister.
June 23—Arthur W. Cutten, grain broker.
July 10—Joe Humphreys, veteran fight announcer.
July 12—S. Parks Cadman, clergyman.
July 16—Senator Louis Murphy of Iowa.
July 21—Dr. James L. Barton, foreign mission leader, in Boston.
July 22—Earle L. Ovington, American aviation pioneer.
July 25—Sir Henry Wellcome, British scientist.
July 26—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex-president of Wellesley college.
Dr. C. H. Frazier of Philadelphia, noted brain surgeon.
July 27—Wilfred W. Fry, Philadelphia capitalist.
July 28—Walter Nettleton, American artist.
July 30—C. N. Kimball of Chicago, piano manufacturer.
Aug. 2—Louis Bleriot of France, first to fly the English channel.
Walter Ufer, American painter.
Aug. 6—Congressman J. J. McSwain of South Carolina.
Aug. 7—Congressman M. A. Zioncheck of Washington.
J. J. O'Brien of Chicago, president Byllesby and company.
Aug. 9—Lincoln Steffens, journalist and author.
Arthur B. Reeve, author.
Aug. 16—Prof. A. A. Titsworth of Rutgers.
Aug. 22—Floyd B. Olson, governor of Minnesota.
George Rasmussen, founder National Tea company.
Aug. 25—Prince Pierre Troubetskoy, painter.
Winnifred Mason of Chicago, former congresswoman at large.
Aug. 26—Dave Barry, prize fight referee.
Aug. 27—George H. Dern, secretary of war.
Miss Anna Morgan of Chicago, veteran drama teacher.
Aug. 29—C. W. Toms of New York, tobacco magnate.
Aug. 30—W. F. Whiting, former secretary of commerce, in Holyoke, Mass.
Sept. 5—G. E. Tarbell of New York, former life insurance magnate.
Sept. 11—Augie Kieckhefer of Chicago, billiard star.
Sept. 12—W. E. Walling, American labor leader.
Sept. 13—Magnus Johnson, former senator and representative from Minnesota.
E. R. Thomas of Buffalo, N. Y., pioneer in automobile industry.
J. E. Armstrong, veteran Chicago educator.
Sept. 14—Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor, in Detroit.
Irving Thalberg, movie producer.
Sept. 15—Alexander Zaimis, ex-president of Greece.
Dr. E. A. Grosvenor, emeritus professor of history in Amherst.
Sept. 18—Maj. Gen. U. S. G. McAlexander, U. S. A., retired.
Sept. 24—Frank Munson, president Munson Steamship line.
Sept. 25—William Horlick of Racine, Wis., malted milk manufacturer and philanthropist.
Sept. 26—Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, editor of "Poetry" magazine.
Dr. Joseph Clark, Sunday school leader.
Sept. 28—Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, U. S. N., retired.
Sept. 30—F. L. Rainey, president of Centre college, Kentucky.
Oct. 1—George Huff, athletic director at University of Illinois.
Ex-Congressman Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania.
Oct. 3—H. H. Whiting, president Pillsbury Flour Mills, in Minneapolis.
Oct. 4—Jesse I. Straus, merchant and diplomat, in New York.
Oct. 6—Julius Gomboes, premier of Hungary.
Oct. 10—Frank Presbrey, former editor and publisher, in Greenwich, Conn.
Oct. 12—E. M. Blashfield, American mural painter.
Oct. 14—Mary McDowell of Chicago, social worker.
Oct. 17—Samuel Merwin, American novelist.
Gen. Andrew Figueroa, Mexican minister of war.
Oct. 18—D. E. Shanahan, veteran Illinois legislator.
Oct. 20—Mrs. Anna Macy, teacher of Helen Keller.
Oct. 22—James Couzens, United States senator from Michigan.
Oct. 24—Clem Yore, novelist and poet, at Estes Park, Col.
Oct. 25—Arthur W. Needles, president Norfolk and Western railway.
Oct. 29—Thomas Cochran, New York financier.
Oct. 30—Lorado Taft, sculptor, in Chicago.
Nov. 4—Nathan E. Kendall, former governor of Iowa.
Nov. 6—Henry B. Joy of Detroit, automobile manufacturer.
Nov. 7—Charles H. Strong, industrialist, in Erie, Pa.
Chic Sale, comedian.
Nov. 11—Sir Edward German, British composer.
Nov. 12—Dr. Gilbert Fitz-Patrick of Chicago, surgeon.
Franklin W. M. Cutcheon of New York, lawyer and civic worker.
Nov. 14—Clark Howell, editor of Atlanta Constitution.
John F. Whelan of New York, tobacco magnate.
Nov. 16—Alfred Aarons of New York, theatrical producer.
Cardinal Maurin of Lyons, France.
Nov. 17—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic and concert contralto.
Nov. 18—Levin Faust, industrial leader of Rockford, Ill.
Nov. 19—Maurice Maschke of Cleveland, Ohio, political leader.
Nov. 21—Maj. Gen. R. E. Callan, U. S. A., retired.
Ernest R. Graham of Chicago, architect.
Nov. 22—Sir Fitzroy Donald MacLean, chief of the Clan MacLean.
Nov. 23—O. P. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, railway magnate.
Frank A. Sebring, pioneer pottery manufacturer, at Cleveland, Ohio.
Nov. 26—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, veteran actress.
Nov. 27—Sir Basil Zaharoff, "mystery man" of Europe and war munitions magnate.
Nov. 28—George Clark, ex-governor of Iowa.
Nov. 30—Fred W. Green, ex-governor of Michigan.
Dec. 1—John Ringling, last of circus brothers, in New York.
Jacob Schaefer, composer, in New York.
Dec. 2—Charles Thrasher, artist, of Oldfield, N. Y.
Harold W. Brown, adjutant general of Missouri.
Dec. 3—Oliver Harker, veteran educator, at Carbondale, Ill.
Mrs. Florence Robinson, psychologist, at New Haven, Conn.
Dec. 4—Leon Cammen, internationally known engineer in New York.
Dec. 5 — J. G. Alexander, Chicago financier.
Congressman G. H. Cary of Kentucky.
Dec. 7—Fuller Mellish, veteran actor, in New York.
Dec. 10—Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright.
Dec. 13—Russell B. Harrison of Indianapolis, son of former President Benjamin Harrison.
Peter Bilhorn, singing evangelist and hymn writer, in Los Angeles.
Dec. 16—George A. McKinlock, Chicago capitalist and philanthropist.
Dec. 18—Howard J. White, eminent Chicago architect.
Peter H. Van Horn of New York, business leader.
Dec. 19—Marie Van Horst, American novelist.
Dec. 20—Peter Norbeck, United States senator from South Dakota.

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College Courses for Homemakers

Better living in the Michigan home—for both the homemaker and her family—is the theme of the eight-weeks' home economic short course which starts at Michigan State college, January 4.

Those who enroll will receive practical instruction in all general phases of the home, including food preparation, child care, clothing and home furnishing. The students will include prospective and practicing homemakers. They will study the principles involved in the preparation of good meals and will receive training in menu planning and table service. In the child care work, opportunity will be given for the students to familiarize themselves with nursery school work and child observation. Home economics short course students also will study problems in the selection of colors and designs in clothing and will be given some practice in actual clothing construction.

Work also will be given to improve the efficiency of home management, such as choice of equipment, care of the house, marketing, and instruction on budgeting. Selection and arrangement of home furnishings will be a part of the student's program, together with art appreciation, music and dramatics.

So for as possible the work of the short course will be adjusted to meet the interests and needs of the students. The course will be especailly helpful for leaders in Grange and 4-H club work, according to Marie Dye, dean of the home economics division.

The home economics short course is but one of nine short courses which start January 4 at Michigan State college, East Lansing. Other eight weeks' courses include general agriculture, dairy production, dairy manufacturing, poultry, agricultural engineering, floriculture, golf course management, and forestry and wildlife conservation.

'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER

© Western Newspaper Union.

The Early Automobile

THE automobile is usually thought of as being an invention of the Twentieth century. Yet the first horseless carriage was built when Benjamin Franklin was still a young man.

In 1769, a French artillery captain named Nicholas Joseph Cugnot constructed a three-wheeled steam vehicle that could trundle along under its own power. He tried to sell it to the French war department as a tractor to pull field guns. But his contraption had no brakes, and it got out of control while he was demonstrating it.

William Murdock who worked for James Watt, built a car in 1784 which ran successfully on a one-cylinder steam engine. By 1800, four-wheeled steam coaches were being built in England which ran on regular schedules like our modern busses. But these frightened the British farmers, who feared that they would ruin the market for horses, and the notorious "Road Locomotive Bill" was jammed through parliament which put a high tax on automobiles and decreed that they could not run at all unless a man walked ahead of them waving a red flag.

The act remained in force for ... years, killing auto construction in England during that time. So automobile building lay dormant while the railroads forged ahead. The first car sale in America was not made until 1898. It was a one-cylinder Winton costing $1,000. Its top speed was 10 miles per hour, and its engine was cooled with ice.

Northwest Elmwood.

Christmas dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Teller were Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Elwell and sons, Raymond, Paul, Richard and Roland, of Auburn Heights.

Frank and Vern LaFave of Detroit spent the holidays with relatives in this community.

Elmer Hurd is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurd.

Mrs. Celia McKlovich of Grand Rapids spent the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKlovich.

Delos Wood of Detroit spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wood.

Elizabeth Yost of Saginaw is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yost.

Miss Selma Koch of Caro is spending a week at her parental home.

Mrs. Myrtle Teller, Carol and Lloyd Teller and Grant Teller were Sunday visitors at the William Grappan home.

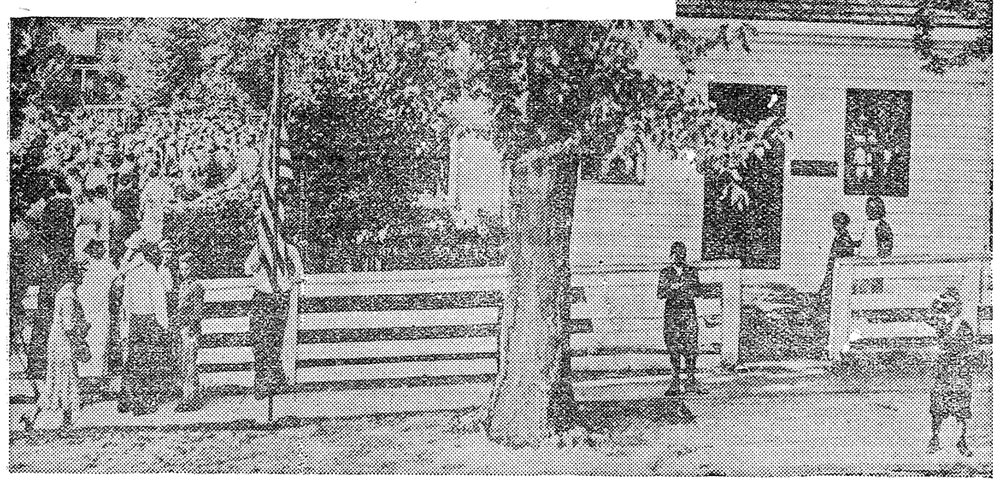
Largest Fur Fair

The largest fair is held at Nizhni-Novogrod, Russia, where fur salesmen go annually. It was founded in the Seventeenth century.

Advertise it in the Chro...

Grant's Birthplace Returned to Original Site

The little cabin where Ulysses Simpson Grant first saw the light of day has been returned to its original site with appropriate ceremonies. For many years the cabin stood on the grounds of the state capital at Columbus, Ohio. It has now been returned to Point Pleasant, 30 miles east of Cincinnati. The birthplace of the baby who grew to be "Unconditional Surrender" Grant of Civil war fame and eighteenth President of the United States, is the simple little white building at the right of this picture.



LOCALS

Dorus Klinkman was a visitor in Flint Thursday.

Mrs. M. C. McLellan visited relatives in Detroit over the week-end.

Miss Blanch Stafford of Saginaw is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson and son, Dickie, were Cass City visitors Sunday.

Miss Vera Schell, R. N., of Saginaw is spending some time with her brother, Walter Schell.

Miss Margaret Landon is spending the week at the home of her brother, Delbert Landon, in Grand Rapids.

Miss Helen Doerr, a student nurse at Sparrow hospital, Lansing, is spending a ten days' vacation at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bottrell of Flint were Christmas guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Graham.

Miss Catherine Bailey came on Thursday night to spend New Years and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Beslock and daughter, Carolyn, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shaw at Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. John West entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stirton of Bad Axe, Malcolm Stirton of Detroit, Mrs. R. N. McCullough and son, Glenn.

Miss Helen Corkins of Detroit is spending the holidays at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Albrant and son, Jack, of Pontiac also spent Christmas and the week-end at the Corkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader and Mrs. Glen Moore spent Sunday in Detroit. Mrs. Paul O'Steen, who had spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vader, returned to her home in Detroit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoge Bergen of Detroit visited relatives and friends in and near Cass City on Christmas and the week-end. On Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Bergen and Mr. and Mrs. William Little were entertained at the Lee Dickinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sloan of Toledo, Ohio, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. John Tewksbury, from Thursday until Sunday. Mrs. Sloan has just recently returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Whale at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Esther Dillman of Ann Arbor spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillman and daughter, Betty Lou, of Detroit were also guests at the Dillman home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smth of Janesville, Wisconsin, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, from Thursday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Steele of Saginaw, parents of Mrs. Morley Smith, were also Christmas guests at the Fred Smith home.

Thomas Masters, 73, passed away Monday, December 14, in the hospital at Evart. Mr. Masters formerly lived near Gagetown. Funeral services were held Friday with burial at Evart. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh, the latter a niece of Mr. Masters, attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beslock and daughter, Carolyn, returned to their home in Ann Arbor Tuesday after spending several days with Mrs. Beslock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and children of Saginaw were also Sunday guests at the Colwell home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruppel and daughter, Yvonne, of Detroit spent last week with Mrs. Ruppel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crandell. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White and sons, Jack and Franklin, of Detroit spent from Thursday [illegible]nday at the Crandall home. [illegible]ite is also a daughter of [illegible] Mrs. Crandell.

Mrs. L. I. Wood and Mrs. G. A. Tindale were Saginaw visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Audley Rawson underwent an operation at the Morris hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seeger of Detroit spent Sunday as guests of Miss Bertha Wood.

Mrs. Minnie Karr and daughter, Miss Ruth Karr, spent Christmas at the Alfred Karr home.

Alvin Hall of Detroit spent from Thursday until Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall.

A son was born Tuesday, December 22, to Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth of Elkton. He has been named Duane Charles.

Miss Eva Baskin returned to Detroit Wednesday after a week's visit at the Alfred Pollard home and with other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor, Miss Mina Anderson and Miss Bertha Wood were entertained at the Leslie Townsend home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohrbach, Ray Fleenor and Miss Cora White spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fleenor at Eaton Rapids.

Mrs. Clara Masters and son, Earl, of Wickware and Miss Erma Hiser of Ellington were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen of Lansing were guests at the home of Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. E. W. Douglas, for Christmas and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Taylor, daughter, Miss Bernita, and son, Howard, were entertained for Christmas at the H. D. Schiedel home in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt entertained at supper Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Young and family of Fort Morgan, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer and Mrs. Leola Smith and family.

Mrs. John L. Bearss is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. Doughty, in Detroit. Mrs. Emma Depue of Saginaw, sister of Mrs. Bearss, is staying at the Bearss home during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward were called to Ypsilanti Wednesday of last week because of the illness of their grandson, Donald Hanby. They returned home on Saturday leaving him some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt, Cora Mae and Harold Young and Leola Jane Smith were visitors in Detroit Saturday. Mrs. Mabel Hunt, who had spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer, accompanied them to Detroit on the way to her home in Kansas City, Missouri.

Arthur S. Brown of Kennewick, Washington, Miss Edna Brown of Detroit and Mrs. H. M. Clark and daughter, Madelynne, of Ann Arbor visited their mother, Mrs. Selina Brown, at the C. U. Brown home from Wednesday until Sunday. Mrs. Clark and daughter remained until Tuesday.

Guests at the A. J. Wallace home for Christmas were Mrs. Callan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Callan and two children of West Branch; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Koepfgen and family and Morley Tindale. Mr. and Mrs. Callan remained to visit Cass City relatives until Tuesday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Zinnecker were Mr. and Mrs. Bower Connell and Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Connell and baby of Cass City; Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker and son, Billie Jack, of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. Park Zinnecker of Flint; and Clark Zinnecker of Detroit.

Christmas guests at the Clarence Burt home were Mr. and Mrs. George Burt and Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown and family of Cass City; Mrs. M. J. Laidlaw of Brown City; Marshall Burt of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hansen and Miss Edna Brown of Detroit; Miss Ida Burt of Jackson; Mrs. H. M. Clark and daughter of Ann Arbor; Arthur S. Brown of Kennewick, Wash.; and Charles Brown of Brownlee, Sask.

Fame of M. S. C. Spread by Hobby

A hobby and the years of service in a scientific study by an instructor at Michigan State college have given the college recognition in nearly all parts of the globe because of the health protection involved in phases of his work.

The man is Curtis W. Sabrosky, instructor in entomology. And his study involves the collection, identification and drawing and description of members of the family of Chloropidae. These small winged insects cause some crop damage, and one kind, the "eye-gnats," are a great nuisance in the United States. In other parts of the world they transmit pink eye and human yaws and also they feed upon and damage grasses and cereal grain crops.

Sabrosky confines his study to identifications. Yet his work has aided health programs in Jamaica, South Africa, India, the Belgian Congo and Morocco. When he is able to identify an insect in the family of Chloropidae, authorities then knows what diseases are likely to be transmitted and can treat or even prevent these diseases.

There are ill winds and good winds to Sabrosky's work. The insects are so small that the largest are but five to the inch, end to end, and the average is about two millimeters, or a dozen to the inch when placed ind to end. Microscopic study is necessary for identification. Yet he can count more than 700 in a box seven inches wide and twelve inches long. Imagine looking over more than 150,000 specimens as he plans to do.

Then again, there are possibilities that the insect has some useful characteristics. One kind has been found feeding upon egg sacks of the poisonous black widow spider. And in the west the larvae of another kind are considered the chief perdators or eaters of the sugar beet root lice.

Much of the work the instructor has completed in this study has already been accepted toward a doctor's degree in entomology at Kansas State college where he received a master's degree in zoology recently. His collection trips have taken him to Isle Royale, to museums in the east, to Arizona, New Mexico, West Texas, into the Rockies, and into Louisiana, the Gulf Coast of Texas and Mexico.

RESCUE.

Ostrum Summers and family entertained a number of relatives for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashmore and daughter, Betty Marie, of Owendale were Christmas guests at the Claud Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mellendorf and sons of South Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf and sons enjoyed a potluck Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartow were Christmas dinner guests at the William Ashmore, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum returned home on Saturday after visiting relatives in Pontiac the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children, Lenora and Elwyn, of Elkland were Sunday dinner guests at the latter's mother's home here.

Mrs. Henry Shuefelt of Owendale is taking care of Mrs. Lydia Warrington at the Arthur Taylor home these days.

A lovely Christmas program was enjoyed by all of the Rescue school on Wednesday afternoon and also a fine program was given at the Grant church on Thursday evening.

Wales' National Emblem

Wales' national emblem, the leek, was used by Cadwallen, the Welsh leader, to distinguish his men in a battle with the Northumbrians.

Finland Has Many Lakes

Eleven per cent of Finland consists of lakes.

DORIS BLISS WRITES FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Concluded from first page.

I've ridden by or around all of the important moving picture studios including Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse studio, and to any "movie goer" this experience is a special thrill. I should like to be fortunate enough to actually go inside one of them, but I've learned it requires next to an act of congress to be admitted.

The other evening, Leo and Gordon and I attended a major studio preview at the Alexandria theatre in Glendale. No one knows of course until the pictures flashes on the screen what the title of the picture is or what studio it is a product of. The picture previewed that night was the Fox production, "Reunion," another story built around the Dionne Quintuplets as was the story portrayed in "The Country Doctor." With only one or two exceptions the casting in "Reunion" was the same as in "The Country Doctor."

A few minutes before the picture finished we came out and stood in the foyer to be able to see in person any screen celebrities who might be there. We were well rewarded too, for one of the first persons to come out was Jean Hersholt, who played the role of the doctor in the picture. Then came Robert Kent, who played opposite Rochelle Hudson; then came Tom Moore, Esther Ralston and Alan Dinehart, Montague Love and last but not least the little fellow who took the part of "Papa Dionne" or in the picture he carried the name of Asa Wyatt, John Qualen. There were others who are not actors yet who were instrumental in the making of "Reunion"—the director and technicians. I musn't forget to tell you that I got the autograph of Esther Ralston, Robert Kent and Alan Dinehart. I tried to get Jean Hersholt's name, but he sure knows how to evade the people.

Last night Gordon and I spent a very pleasant evening with a former Cass City resident and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yoder. I didn't remember Mr. Yoder; I guess I was pretty small when he left the east. Their home is beautiful to say the least. It is the Spanish type and having but one story, seems to ramble all over. I want to describe the home as nearly as I can because it impressed me so much.

We entered the front door directly into the living room which is a very large room beautifully furnished. At one end of this room is a round stone fireplace that seems to have "Welcome" written all over it. The walls have an artistic arrangement of original oil paintings each being lighted from above by tube lights. The rugs on the floor are so deep it almost tires a person to walk the length of the room.

At the end of this room opposite the fireplace is a large archway into the dining room. Beneath the arch on the floor is a white polar bear sgin rug—head mounted and mouth open. This rug alone would almost cover the ordinary 9x12 room. In the corner of the living room next to the arch stands a grandfather clock that Mr. Yoder purchased from Esther Ralston (the same person I mentioned seeing at the preview).

From the living room, directly opposite the outside door, a doorway leads into a long passageway that goes straight through to the quarters at the rear. Just as you enter this hallway to your right is a doorway into a large finely equipped kitchen. Straight across the passage on the left is a breakfast corner which has small paned windows from the ceiling to the floor with white venetian blinds covering them entirely. The furniture here is the early California style, trimmed with chromium and red Spanish leather.

On down the corridor the wall on the right side has three large paintings that are also individually lighted. Along the left side, the full length of the corridor, are glass doors that open onto a flagstone patio in the center of which is a rock pool with waterlilies and gold fish. In the center of the pool there stands a marble figure fountain. Over head there is a sort of bower that is covered with climbing vines and flowers, the poinsettas reaching to the roof of the house and all in bloom.

Back inside of the house, the den is in the rear wing of the house and is very modern, completely carpeted in bright red, a lounge and large chairs of Spanish leather and chromium. Of course, there is much more in this particular room worthy of comment, but if I'm going to finish taking you about the place I had better not stay so long in one room.

From the den there is a way to the larger patio at the back of the house. This patio resembles the one already described except that it is larger and in place of the pool as in the other there is a bird aviary made of glass and netting. The aviary has between 30 and 40 fancy birds in it and they all do a good job of singing.

Now that we are out in the yard I must tell you of the unique stucco wall which goes around the house. At rather hit-and-miss intervals along the top of this wall are various sized urns and porcelain vases that are filled to overflowing with growing flowers and ferns. The base of the wall is almost hidden by poinsettas with blossoms as big as dinner plates and roses in bloom. The part of the wall that Mr. Yoder really takes pride in pointing out is the realistic arrangement of images of bright feathered birds and an assorted array of squirrels and chipmonks.

All in all, the house and grounds are beautiful and the Yoders certainly do make one feel at home. Mr. Yoder asked to be remembered to all you folks and sends his best wishes.

Well, folks, must bring this to a close and I will have more to tell you when I see you in the Frozen North at Christmas time.

Love to all,
DORIS.

BEAULEY.

House Burned Christmas Day—

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin had the misfortune to lose their home by fire Christmas morning. Most everything on the first floor was saved. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wallace and Dorothy Wallace were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell.

Miss Roselind Sherwood of Deford spent the week-end at the Arthur Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clemmens spent Christmas in Flint with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dulmage, Mrs. Lydia Russell, Mrs. Agnes Roberts and George Hartsell were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Young for Christmas dinner.

Mrs. Stella Thompson had her family home for Christmas Day.

T. H. Wallace continues quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Stafford, in Cass City.

A nice program was given in the church here on Christmas Eve. Much credit is due those in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heron and Euleta spent Christmas with Millington MacDonald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester returned home after spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine and little son, James Wallace, and Mrs. Isabelle Coghlan were Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Roy Stafford in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maharg and Nora and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blackstalk of Detroit on Christmas.

Archie and Stanley MacAlpine and Paul Moore returned to Pontiac the first of the week where they are employed.

We were all saddened to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. Lewis Law. Mrs. Law was for many years a resident of Grant and has many friends, who will mourn her death. Much sympathy is extended to her family.

Mrs. James McCrea of Gagetown and Mrs. John Bowan of Lapeer, old time residents, passed away Christmas. Their funerals were held Sunday, Mrs. McCrea's in West Grant and Mrs. Bowan's in Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxfield and son, Glen, have been here a few days with relatives. They came from Washington in October and are spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield's relatives.

Manufacture of Chinaware

Chinaware was not successfully and profitably manufactured in America until the Nineteenth century.

Maine's State Flower

The state flower of Maine is the pine cone and tassel.

For the Year 1937

In the Year 1937, we will make every effort to hold the confidence of those whom we have served in the past, and are looking forward to a bigger and better year in 1937.

It is our sincere wish that our many friends and patrons will enjoy

A MOST HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Cass City Oil and Gas Company

STANLEY ASHER, Manager Telephone No. 25

LIKE UNWELCOME COMPANY

Cold Spells Arrive Without Warning

The worst thing about these cold spells is that they usually arrive without warning. But, why be taken by surprise? Meet the next blizzard half way with a bin full of dependable

CAVALIER COAL

CONSOLIDATION CLEAN COAL CAVALIER

Over 95% pure heat and less than 3% ash, Cavalier burns perfectly in any plant. And its high quality and long-lasting characteristics mean a real saving in your heating costs.

Cavalier is trade-marked and fully guaranteed for your protection.

Elkland Roller Mills

Telephone 15 **Cass City**

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THE PASSAGE OF TIME.

The latter days of an old year and the first of the new, make one think of the passage of time. Wrote old Isaac Watts:

"Time, like an ever rolling stream
Bears all its sons away,
They fly forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day."

It is not exactly a comforting reflection, to think that we too shall be like a dream at no very distant day. Yet when people have lived good and helpful lives, that dream, if dream it be, lasts a very long time in the memory of those benefited by these uplifting personalities.

The boys and girls say time doesn't fly fast enough. They look forward with longing to the day when they shall be earning their own living, dependent on nobody, and not forced to consult anybody as to the things they can do. When they get older, and particularly if they get married, they find it still difficult to realize that hope for independence.

As people become still older, they remember the old Latin proverb "Tempus fugit," meaning time flies and they feel it really does fly, and does not simply move. Yet these same people have frequent periods when life seems dull and they would like to see the days pass faster. In winter they long for summer to come, and when it comes, they long for the hot and sweltering days to be gone.

Some people lament very sadly over the flight of time, and it tinges their lives with a constant melancholy. It is better to fill the days so full of activity, that we do not have time to spend on such morbid regrets.

Human life is on the march. It was not meant to stand still. We do not know the destination at which it is aimed, but we have faith that the power that made this marvelous world is able to make the destination one of joy and accomplishment.

FLOOD OF DIVIDENDS.

Stockholders in many corporations are getting extra dividends, and many workers are receiving special bonuses. These hand-outs are principally the result of the new law placing heavy taxes on undistributed profits. The stockholders rejoice, with an uneasy feeling, that perhaps the present feast means a future famine.

Formerly such surpluses were stored up against bad years, as a squirrel stores up nuts against winter. What will these companies and their stockholders and workers do in future depressions, when no such store exists? The American people, with customary hopefulness, say "We should worry." Some hope there won't be any more depressions. There needn't be, if people would abandon certain follies.

FOOD PRICES GOING UP.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace issues a warning that food prices may soon rise 10 per cent. Supplies of meat, some fruits and vegetables, and dairy products are below average. The government will probably say the drought is mostly to blame, while critics will probably claim that limiting production has done harm.

In former years, when food prices went too high, people dug up their back yards in spring, and raised vegetables. They kept chickens and produced much of their own food. That is probably considered too strenuous in these times, when the popular theory is to spend the spare hours in stepping on the gas, rather than in hoeing the garden.

CHANGEABLE FOLKS.

Why does a restaurant waitress take away the menu card after getting an order? The president of the National Restaurant association says that if she doesn't the patron too often changes his mind. One can see the turmoil in the kitchen, if all the customers who ordered beefsteak should suddenly cancel that request, and demand chicken pie.

The American people cherish the privilege of changing their minds. They promise to pay some bill tomorrow and when tomorrow comes, they say they have changed their minds and spent the money for something else. Which does not make business run any better. It is a good thing if the restaurant people at least encourage them to stick to the thing they first said.

CAUSES OF UNEMPLOYMENT.

The United States senate, at its session soon to open, will be asked to investigate the causes of unemployment. While many congressional investigations of past years have not seemed to accomplish much, yet here is a situation that urgently calls for study and action.

Work is perhaps the most vital necessity of life. If a civilization can not find work for practically all its people, it is a very faulty civilization. In the earlier history of the country, no such difficulty was experienced.

That was largely because anybody out of work could take up government land for little or nothing, and raise and sell food. The situation is more complex today, with about all the good land taken up. To provide work for everybody, everybody must be willing to work. There is no room for the lazy. All these questions should be pondered deeply by every statesman in Congress.

NEWSPAPER PEOPLE'S LAUGHTER.

The Gridiron club of Washington has just had one of its annual outbursts, at which this famous organization of newspaper people gently pokes fun at the mightiest personalities of the land, without regard to party affiliation. The newspaper worker has his own political views, but he is a keen enough observer so he can see the mistakes made in the political game.

The statesmen should never take themselves too seriously. They are all human, with plenty of ability to make errors. When the newspaper people laugh at their grand words, they should not go up in the air with indignation. Rather they should ask themselves whether their plans are not more or less dreamy, and whether they have not got stuck in some deep rut that keeps them from getting anywhere.

So when the Gridironers jollied President Roosevelt, representing him as serving his ninth term, and still hoping confidently to balance the budget, he no doubt laughed with good humor, and will reflect that the people expect the government to stop spending more than it earns in the near future.

And similarly when these clubmen laughed at the G. O. P. as having died from premature senile inability, the statesmen of that party should ask themselves whether there is not truth behind that jest, and whether they should not rebuild their party on a 1940 model before entering another presidential race.

In some countries political opponents shoot each other up. In this country they frequently get together and laugh at each other. Laughter reveals truths previously hidden. The newspaper people, in pointing out the occasions for laughter, keep many evils of government from growing worse.

WHAT IS REAL SUCCESS?

Prof. Albert Einstein, famous scientist and philosopher, has a paper in the Christian Register, in which he indicates that people have a wrong idea as to what constitutes "success" in life. He thinks the most important aim is to find joy and happiness in the work one does.

Most people consider that the successful person is the one who makes a heap of money. But many people who have made a heap of money are very unhappy. If such success does not bring happiness, what does it amount to?

The average person simply looks at his pay. He will in time lose his interest in the things that pay can buy. If he can do some job of work better than any one else, he feels a sense of triumph that brings happiness. We all need money to meet the high costs of living, but many a young fellow getting his first promotion as the result of good work, is happier today than he will be when he becomes a leading citizen, with a lock box full of stocks and bonds.

OLD TIMER MADE GOOD.

A man walked into a business office the other day, where they were hiring salesmen. They asked how old he was. He said he was 65. "Sorry, but you are too old," said the boss.

Instead of turning around and going out dejected, this old timer began to gesticulate, and said he would guarantee to go out and sell twice as many goods as the average young man could. He was so forceful that they took him on. That was due to two things, his knowledge of his trade and of what he could do, and his strong confidence. Old timers should cultivate these gifts.

Layer of Largest Egg
The aepyornis laid the largest egg known, 13 inches long by 9 inches broad, or about the size of 148 hen eggs.

Local Happenings

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Donahue spent Friday with relatives in Detroit.

Donald MacLachlan underwent an operation for removal of tonsils at the Morris hospital Tuesday.

Fred Brown of Dowagiac visited his mother, Mrs. R. L. Kilburn, on Saturday and Sunday.

Caswell Hunter of Prudenville spent Christmas and the week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. Hunter.

Merritt Otis of Detroit spent from Thursday until Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nettie Otis.

County School Commissioner B. H. McComb was a business caller in Lansing Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, Mrs. Sam Vyse, sons, Lloyd and Ronald, spent Friday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Esklesen and family spent Christmas with friends in Capac.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gage and daughter of Lapeer visited at the Glen Folkert home Sunday.

Harry Davis of Tuscola is spending the week as the guest of Clare Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moreton of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs of Bad Axe spent Friday at the J. A. Sandham home.

Ralph McTavish of River Rouge and Miss Alison Adkins of Wyandotte spent the week-end at the formers' home here.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Lane of Romeo were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Robert Cleland.

Mrs. Solomon Striffler and son, Leonard, spent from Thursday until Sunday with relatives in Detroit and Battle Creek.

Miss Christina Graham returned Thursday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. William Bottrell, in Flint.

Miss Cathryn McTavish returned to her work in Detroit Monday after spending the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Theo Hendrick, who has been a patient at Morris hospital, was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. R. L. Kilburn, Saturday. She is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sovey entertained for Christmas and the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sovey and children of Detroit. Maurice Joos was also a Christmas guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tesho entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lorentzen and daughter of Prudenville, Mrs. John Lorentzen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and son, Basil, spent Thursday night and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham in Pontiac. Basil remained to spend a few days there.

Miss Lily Allen of Kingston suffered a broken hip Saturday when she was struck by a hit and run driver on a Kingston street. She was brought to the Morris hospital here.

Officers and clerks in the Tuscola county court hourse had a merry time at their Christmas party on Dec. 22. A Christmas tree in the basement held a gift for everyone. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. John McTavish, daughter, Miss Cathryn, Mr. and Mrs. James McTavish and daughter, Patty Ann, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kelly at Kingston for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Law of Pontiac spent Christmas and the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law. On Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Law and their guests were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr at Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis and sons of Muskegon, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntyre of Detroit, Mrs. Alma Schenck and daughter, Miss Ruth, were Christmas guests at the Ira Reagh home. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and sons remained until Sunday.

Mrs. Lillian Aymer, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barkley and son, Clare, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Fred Schulthers, daughter of Mrs. Aymer and sister of Mrs. Barkley, at Grand Blanc. Mrs. Aymer remained to spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin quietly observed the 48th anniversary of their marriage last Thursday. They were married in Clyde township, St. Clair county, and for 47 years have resided on their farm on the Kingston-Novesta town line. They spent Saturday in Detroit as guests of their two daughters.

Mrs. Ben Loomis had spent two weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Mosseau, at Kinde when she and Mr. and Mrs. Mosseau left Kinde on Christmas Day to spend the holiday with the daughter and sister of the two ladies, Mrs. Reginald Walker, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vyse and sons, J. C., Lloyd, Donald, and Walter McIntyre enjoyed a Christmas dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen McLachlan in Detroit. They returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge and family were guests of relatives in Clio Sunday.

Miss Joyce Wagg of Pontiac spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Wagg.

James Tennant is quite ill at his home, corner of Houghton and Leach streets.

Chauncey Walker of Flint spent from Thursday until Monday with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar and son, Graydon, of Caro visited at the Robert Agar, Jr., home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Layman have moved to Flint where Mr. Layman is employed.

Irvine Striffler of Marysville, Ohio, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler, from Thursday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Seeley of Hazel Park visited Cass City relatives for Christmas and the week-end.

Miss Frances Henry, who has spent some time in Detroit, returned home on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCullough left Christmas morning to spend a week with relatives at Naperville, Illinois.

Leslie Karr and Miss Marjorie Rainey of Traverse City visited Cass City relatives from Thursday until Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Bailey spent a few days the first of the week as the guest of Miss Georgene VanWinkle at Caro.

Miss Phyllis Lenzner, a teacher in the Fenton high school, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lenzner.

Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. Maggie McMammon and Mr. Lee, all of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney. Mrs. John Kenney remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohnsack of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benkelman and sons, Bobby and Billie, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Benkelman's sister, Mrs. Earl Webster, in Detroit for Christmas and the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Brown and children, Bobby, Carroll and Marilyn, of Marcellus were guests at the home of Mr. Brown's brother, C. U. Brown, from Saturday until Wednesday.

Mrs. Vida Pulford of Detroit came Friday to spend several days at the James Tennant home.

Delbert Henry and Howard Taylor spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Warn Jackson of Detroit, Miss Virginia Day of North Muskegon, Miss Catherine Hunt of West Branch and Miss Margaret Landon enjoyed a potluck supper Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Briggs in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert B. Williamson of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs. Williamson's mother, Mrs. E. Callan, and her aunt, Mrs. Robert Campbell. Saturday afternoon, the ladies drove to Caro and visited their aunt, Mrs. Anna Botsford, who has been ill.

The Woman's Study club will meet Tuesday afternoon, January 5, at the home of Mrs. Albert Striffler. The program is "Better English Day" in charge of Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Mrs. Levi Bardwell and Mrs. Samuel Blades. Roll call will be "Pitfalls in English."

Raymond Wallace of Detroit spent the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Wallace, of Evergreen township. The Wallace family, Miss Jane Gillies and Charles McLean were Christmas dinner guests at the farm home of Mrs. Sarah Brown and son, Gillies, in Grant township.

Miss Adeline Gallagher of Highland Park is spending the holidays at the home of her brother, Albert Gallagher. Other Christmas guests at the Gallagher home were Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Knight and two sons of Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegler and daughter, Miss Olive. Mrs. Knight's father, John Gallagher, returned to Sterling with the Knights Friday to spend a few weeks there.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Butzbach Mission Circle of the Evangelical church at the home of Phyllis and Shirley Lenzner Tuesday evening: President, Alma Krahling; vice president, Katherine Joos; recording secretary, Laura Jaus; corresponding secretary, Lucile Anthes; treasurer, Lena Joos. Mrs. G. A. Spitler was the leader of an interesting program and Lena Joos and Ruth Schenck conducted games.

Mrs. Gaylord Shagena entertained her family and several friends at a Christmas Day dinner. Many gifts were exchanged in the evening following music and dancing. Those who attended are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Brown and family of Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Robinson and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Shagena and Mr. and Mrs. John Please, all of Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shagena and family and Paul Shagena, all of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Shagena and family of Cass City; Mrs. G. Davis of Ohio. Mrs. G. Shagena returned with her daughter, Mrs. E. Brown, to Lincoln Park, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bliss and Harold Anderson spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Bliss at Caro.

Mrs. Belle Dawson and Miss Vera Schell of Saginaw were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke drive a new Oldsmobile club coupe, purchased from the Cass Motor Sales company.

Mrs. Mary Wagg entertained her grandson, Harold Wagg, and Miss Olga Everett, both of Pontiac, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Klein and son, Forest, of Flint spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Klein's sister, Mrs. Ausey Smithson.

Marie Surprenant and Harry Tepley of Detroit spent Christmas and the week-end at the home of Thomas Keenoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milner, in Almer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kilburn were entertained on Christmas at the home of the former's son, Charles Kilburn, at Essexville.

Lewis Houghton of Detroit and Mrs. Etta Rowley and daughter, Merle, of Lansing visited with Mrs. D. M. Houghton during the week-end.

George Gallaway of Pontiac, where he has employment, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gallaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Heath visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Clark, at Bay City Sunday and Monday were business callers in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool of Evergreen entertained thirty-five guests at Christmas dinner from Alpena, Ubly, Bad Axe, Decker and Cass City.

John Day snapped a small bone in his foot Saturday in practicing for the high school-alumni basketball game. He carries the injured member in a cast.

Ralph Rawson, a student at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is spending a ten days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rawson.

The Presbyterian Missionary society will meet on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 7, at the home of Mrs. G. A. Tindale. Mrs. C. L. Robinson is the assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Striffler and son, Stanley A. Striffler, spent Thursday night and Christmas at the home of their son and brother, Kenneth Striffler, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thiele and son, Lorn, lately from China, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Parker. Mrs. Thiele is a daughter of Preston Stone.

Miss Marian Milligan entertained her college roommate, Miss Ruth Schenck, of Mt. Pleasant, Miss Phyllis Lenzner of Fenton and Miss Shirley Lenzner at dinner Monday evening. Table games were enjoyed after the repast.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seed of Pontiac and Mrs. Della Lauderbach enjoyed Christmas dinner at the farm home of Mrs. George Seed. Mr. and Mrs. Seed spent two days following the holiday with relatives here and in Caro before returning to Pontiac.

Sunday guests at the G. L. Hitchcock home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hitchcock, children, Dorothy and James, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Templeton of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hitchcock and two sons, Robert and George, of Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hitchcock and sons remained until Wednesday.

In setting up the 1937 Agricultural Conservation program in Michigan, it has been decided to dispense with district meetings such as have been held in connection with previous programs. A series of county meetings are being scheduled for the first three weeks of January. The date decided upon for the Tuscola county meeting is January 8, 1937. Meetings should begin promptly at 10:00 a. m. and will carry into the afternoon. They will be held in the basement of the court house at Caro.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

December 30, 1936.

Buying price—

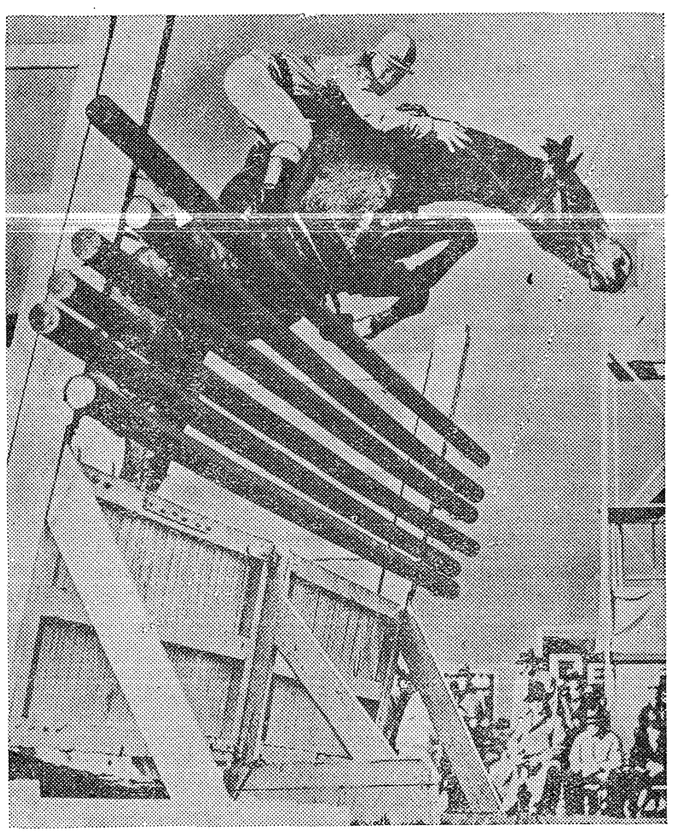
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel		$1.26
Oats, bushel		.49
Rye, bushel		1.15
Beans, cwt.		6.50
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt.		6.25
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.		7.50
Sparton Barley, cwt.		1.85
Malting Barley, cwt.		2.40
Shelled Corn, bushel		1.00
Butterfat, pound		.36
Butter, pound		.33
Eggs, dozen		.28
Cattle, pound	.04	5½
Calves, pound		10½
Hogs, pound		09½
Hens, pound	.10	.15
Springers, pound	.10	.15
White Ducks, pound		.15
Turkeys, pound		.16
Geese, pound		.12

Beard Sign of Grief
In old Roman times, a long beard was a sign of grief, worn by men in mourning.

Highest Volcano
The highest volcano in the world is Mt. Cotopaxi, Ecuador.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Ben Bolt Takes a Really High Jump



Ben Bolt, famous Australian high jumper, clears the bars at 6 feet 9 inches at the Adelaide Centenary Royal show to win the event and equal the record for the show.

Branded Deserters
Up to 1879 the British army branded with gunpowder the letter "D" on apprehended deserters.—Collier's Weekly.

Emperor Constantius' Sapphire
The Emperor Constantius II had a 50-carat sapphire, the September birthstone, carved to represent himself spearing a boar.

Chronicle Liners

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

TO RENT—My farm house, garden, west hen pen, shed, some fruit trees. $45 in advance. Renter's time due March 12. See Mrs. W. W. Withey, East Main street, Cass City. 1-1-1p

WANT TO BUY White Ash logs. L. B. Deming, Caro, Michigan. 12-25-2p.

FARM FOR SALE—My 80-acre farm for sale. Good clay loam land and buildings in No. 1 shape. A bargain if taken soon. Enquire at Chronicle Office. 1-1-1.

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

100-ACRE FARM, known as Guy Sweet Estate, Sec. 36, Novesta township, Tuscola county, for sale. Nine-room brick veneer house, full basement with furnace; two good barns; good outbuildings; two drive wells; well fenced. Must be sold to settle estate. Price, $5,000. J. H. Pringle. Administrator, Deford. 9-11-tf.

FOR SALE—40-acre farm ½ mile east of Wilmot. All cleared, good buildings. Will sell cheap. Alex McArthur. 1-1-1p

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32. 6-19-tf

QUANTITY of hay for sale. Call Mrs. Jennie Martin at telephone 57-F-2. 1-1-1p

APPLES, 60 cents a bushel and up. Spies, Baldwins, Greenings, Wagners, Steele's Reds, etc. C. W. Heller. 12-18-

REGISTERED Holstein bulls from dams with records up to 430 pounds fat per year for sale. V. J. Carpenter, 4 north, ½ west of Cass City. 1-1-1

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

FOR SALE cheap, some White Leghorn hens; good layers; also some roosters. Mrs. Nettie Otis. 1-1-1p.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Farmers' Union will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Tuesday evening, January 5, at 8:00 o'clock. Potluck lunch. Every member requested to be present for the election of officers. Mrs. James Pethers, sec.-treas. 1-1-1p

FOR 1937, read the best of first-run fiction by the world's leading authors. You'll find it in THIS WEEK, the colorgravure magazine with the Sunday Detroit News. 1-1-1

WE WILL have a car of "Cavalier" coal (lump) Jan. 4 (next Monday). Order now to be delivered off car. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-1-1

FOUND—A truck tire, east of Deford. Owner may have his property by paying for this liner. Rolland Bruce, one mile east of Deford. 1-1-1

1936 BUICK Tudor and 1935 Buick Fordor for sale. C. M. Wallace. 1-1-

WORK WANTED—General housework. Enquire at the farm one mile south and one mile west of Cass City. 1-1-1p

FOR SALE—40 tons of silage and about 150 bushels of sugar mangels. Rolland Bruce, 6 miles south of Cass City. 12-25-2p

LITTLE PIGS, 8 weeks old, for sale. Lawrence Buehrly, Cass City. Telephone 142-F-3. 1|1|1p

A NEW LINE of bed springs and mattresses. Come in and see us before buying elsewhere. Cass City Furniture Store. 1-1-1

ATTENTION, Farmers! The original company to pay for dead and disabled stock is now paying: Horses, $4.00; cattle, $3.00; hogs, sheep and calves accordingly. Prompt service. Power loading trucks. Phone collect to Millenbach Bros. Co. Saginaw 23821 or Sandusky 62. 9-18-26p

FOR SALE—Used ranges and heaters. Ausey Smithson, Cass City. 1-1-1p

FOR SALE—Ice plow, nearly new; also ice saw and tongs. Kenney's Creamery, Cass City, Mich. 12-4-tf.

YALE KEY lost at the corner of Pine and Ale streets on the night of Dec. 19. Kindly return to Rev. G. A. Spitler, Cass City. 1-1-1*

I AM in the market for all kinds of junk. Will pay special prices for Christmas trade. Market for iron, rags, batteries, radiators, copper, brass, and aluminum. Abraham Kline, located half block north of Elkland Roller Mills. 12-11-tf

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of four. Middle aged woman preferred. Address P. O. Box 184, Cass City. 1-1-1

VITA BRAND Cod Liver Oil for Sale. We carry the Jamesway poultry equipment: Feeders, waterers, nests, brooder stoves, etc. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 12-18-4.

WE WISH to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and helpfulness during the recent illness and death of our grandmother. We also wish to thank Rev. Wilson, Rev. Dafoe and the choir for their kind words and music. Francis and Clinton McCrea.

WE ARE very grateful to friends for the many cards, letters, telegrams and flowers received on Christmas Day, the 60th anniversary of our marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer.

WE DO CUSTOM bean picking for 3c and 4c a pound for cull beans. Large or small quantities. Cull beans will be returned. See Maynard DeLong, 3 south, 1¾ west of Cass City. 1-1-4

PHONE 15 and order a load of that good "Cavalier" coal. We will have another car Jan. 4, (next Monday). You can save by having your coal delivered off car. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-1-1.

From A to Z—You'll find it in the Is

GAGETOWN

Married Sunday—

An event of considerable interest occurred on Sunday at Princeton, West Virginia, when the marriage of Dr. Fred A. Hemerick to Miss Virginia Wolfolk was performed by the Rev. W. A. Smith, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church of that place.

The marriage vows were spoken in the Presbyterain church at 3:00 p. m. and the attendants were Miss Lucille Stonell, Richmond, Virginia, a classmate of the bride, and Dr. Henry Goodall, Metropolis, Ill., a classmate of the groom.

The bride was attired in a cornflower blue dress, with Brussells lace and was ankle length. She wore a silver hat and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Her traveling suit was a black wool costume with moleskin jacket. The bridesmaid's dress was rose lace and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

The church was decorated in evergreen lilies, lighted with Cathedral candles and the bride was given in marriage by her father, with the wedding march played by Mrs. Jennie Shuff.

Saturday evening preceding the marriage, a wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfolk, to immediate relatives and friends.

Dr. Hemerick is well and favorably known here. For the past year he has conducted a dental office in Sandusky. The bride is a popular and well liked school teacher at Princeton.

Following the wedding the newly-weds left on a month's wedding trip in the South and upon their return will make their home in Sandusky.

Mrs. Anna McCrea Dead—

Mrs. Anna McCrea died Christmas Day at her home here after a week's illness.

Funeral services were held at the M. P. church on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. E. R. Wilson officiating. Burial was in Grant cemetery.

Born in Somerset, England, on April 8, 1851, Anna Annis came to Huron county in 1877 and on December 7, 1878, was united in marriage with James W. McCrea. Mr. McCrea passed away on July 6, 1913. Mrs. McCrea was a member of the M. P. church.

She leaves a step-daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, of Oneonta, Alabama; a half-brother, Fred Schaeffer; and five grandchildren.

Relatives and friends who came from a distance to attend the funeral include Mrs. Carrie Scribner, Mrs. Chas. Annis, Sr., George Scribner, Lyle Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. Goodson Scribner and Albert Knight of Owosso and Francis McCrea of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shepherd of Olivet, Illinois, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton.

Miss Helen High of Pontiac is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna High.

Miss Mabel Sutton left Thursday to spend her vacation with relatives in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mosack of Detroit spent from Wednesday until Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brind of Detroit spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bearss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seurynck entertained at Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and family, James Winchester and Elger Generous.

Miss Cecelia Johnston and LeRoy David are spending the week in Detroit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston had as Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and daughter, Joyce, and Clarence David of Detroit.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston were Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and son, Raymond, and Elger Generous.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langlois of Detroit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hool.

Mrs. Ezra Rabideau left Sunday for a few days' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Misses Mina and Myrtle Munro went to Battle Creek Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Jean McLean, whose marriage to Donald Blanchard, will be solemnized New Year's Eve at her home, followed by a dinner at the Kellogg hotel. Miss Nina Munro will be bridesmaid for her cousin and Morris McLean, brother of the bride, will attend the groom.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Dafoe Sunday, Dec. 27, at their home, an eight pound baby girl. They named her JoAnn Marjorie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McComb of Detroit spent from Thursday until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary LaFave.

Honoring Mrs. Ernest Purdy, whose 89th birthday occurred Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Purdy entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Purdy and Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy. Several friends greeted Mrs. Purdy during the afternoon.

Mrs. C. P. Hunter, Carroll and Paul, and Paul A. Hunter went to Lapeer Sunday to attend a Christmas reunion party held at the home of Misses Mary Ellen and Frances Hunter.

Mrs. Marie Thomas and daughter, Shirley, of Ann Arbor are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fournier.

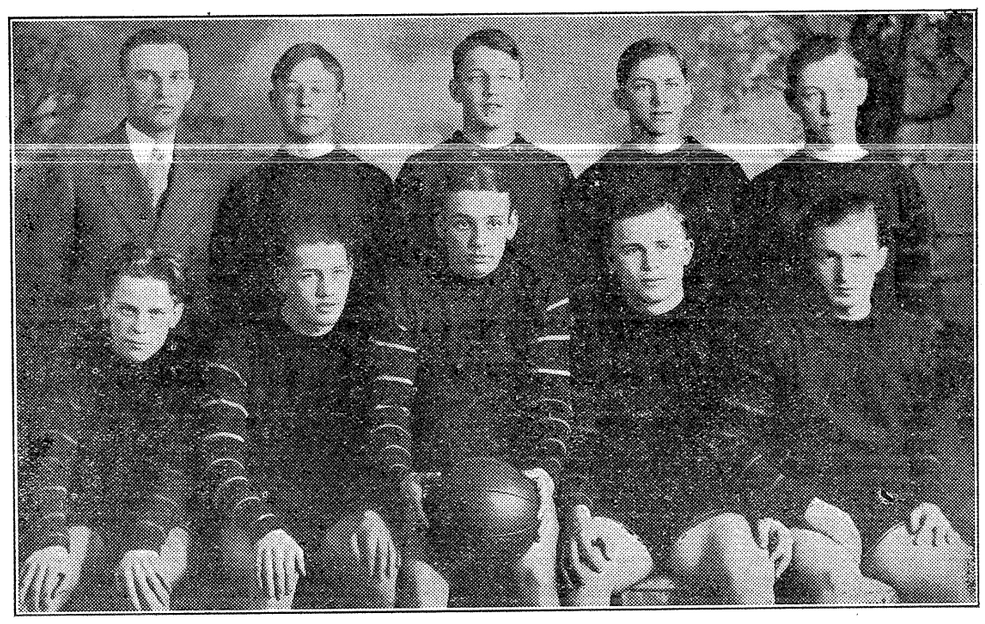
Misses Pauline and Cathryn Hunter and Francis Hunter of Detroit were week-end guests at their home here.

Alex Hunter, son, Joe, and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Clara Bothwell of Alpena were Monday guests of Mrs. C. P. Hunter and family.

Miss Evelyn Sias is spending the week in Detroit with relatives.

Miss Muriel Theeck left Thursday to spend her vaaction at her home in Detroit.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



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

WILMOT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Evans and two children, Miss Bernice Evans and Sam Miller of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Penfold and children of Kinde were Christmas Eve guests at the Ervin Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clark and Harry Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Moshier of Pontiac spent Christmas and the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Marshall of Rochester spent Christmas and the week-end at the Asa Durkee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daily and daughter, Charlene, and Mrs. Moore and two children of Pontiac enjoyed Christmas and the week-end at the William Barrons home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ashcroft of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelley and children of Otter Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Penfold and children of Kinde were Christmas Day guests at the William Penfold home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lippowiths of Detroit spent Christmas and the week-end at the George Kiteley home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton spent Christmas with their son, Orlo Moulton, and family at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts were Christmas guests at the Kenneth Churchill home in Deford.

Charles Clark and daughter, Maxine Clark, spent Christmas in Pontiac with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Getz of Detroit visited relatives and friends here on Christmas.

Eugene Ruthford of Rochester visited Christmas and the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Walter McArthur, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Martin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeden and children visited at the Cleo Evans home Christmas. All went to Marlette to take Christmas dinner at the Ed Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Evans enjoyed Christmas Day with Mr. Evans' sister, Mrs. W. Matthew, at Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapin and children were Christmas guests of Mrs. Chapin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson, near Marlette.

SHABBONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCool of Shabbona entertained thirty-five relatives on Christmas Day. The group included Mr. and Mrs. William Standbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Standbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Standbaugh and son, Brice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linten, Mr. and Mrs. George Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. William Roderick and two daughters, Wilma and Shirley, Mrs. Barber Heron and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swants and two daughters, all of Ubly; Mr. and Mrs. William Darling, Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and two daughters, Maxine and Anabell, of Cass City, Mrs. Walker McCool and grandson, Leo McClain, of Shabbona.

Those Busy Bees

A pound of honey represents 40,000 round trips by honey bees from hive to the fields.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Church News

Evangelical Church—G. A. Spitler, Minister.

Church School at 10:00. A class for everyone. Subject: "The Fact and Purpose of the Incarnation"—the first in a series of lessons from the Gospel of John.

Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon theme: "In Prospect." If you have no church home, you are invited to worship with us.

7:30, Group fellowship. Subject: "Whither Bound?" Youth leader, Miss Lucile Anthes. Adult leader, B. A. Elliott. Come and help in the discussion period.

At 7:45, Thursday, Jan. 7, union fellowship and study at Presbyterian church.

The Evangelical Christian Endeavor society will hold its New Year's meeting at the church on Thursday evening, Dec. 31, commencing at eight o'clock. The usual potluck lunch will be served.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 3:

Communion service and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "Renew a Right Spirit Within Me"—Psalm 51:10.

Guild class, Study XI "Rebuilding Jerusalem." Adult class topic: "The Son of God Becomes Man"—John 1:1-18.

Christian Endeavor, 6:00.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 7:45, the first of a series of weekly union meetings of fellowship and study.

First Baptist Church — New Year's Eve, 10:30 to 12:30, watch night service held in the parsonage. Special prayer for revival. See the old year out and the new year in with the people of God interceding for a mighty turning to God in our land.

Sunday, Jan. 3: 10:30 a. m., "The Presence of the Lord." 11:45 a. m., Bible School. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., Gospel service. "The Peace of the Lord."

Annual business meeting, Monday, Jan. 4, 7:30 p. m. Yearly reports and election of officers. All our people are urged to attend.

Special Meetings—Rev. M. C. Bidwell will hold special services in the Free Methodist church at Wilmot for a few weeks beginning

REV. M. C. BIDWELL.

Sunday evening, Jan. 3. Services will be held every evening except Saturday. Song service begins at 7:30 and preaching at 8:00 p. m. All are invited.

Novesta F. W. B. Church—Sunday, Jan. 3:

10:30 a. m., Sunday School. 11:30, morning worship. 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting. 8:15, evening service.

Tuesday at 8:00 p. m., prayer meeting at the church.

Holiness Meeting—The regular all-day meeting of the Huron-Tuscola Counties Interdenominational Association for the Promotion of Holiness will be held at Kilmanagh in the Evangelical church on January 8, with services and speakers as follows:

10:30 a. m., speaker, Evangelist Powell. 2:00 p. m., speaker, Rev. D. C. Ostroth. 7:30 p. m., speaker, Evangelist Powell.

Be neighborly with your car. Bring someone. All are welcome. Basket lunch at noon.

Sumner Young, Secretary.

C. E. Outdoor Poster Publicity—Christian Endeavor is embarking upon one of the greatest advertising campaigns it has ever yet staged. Outdoor posters urging young people to attend Christian Endeavor will be displayed on many bulletin boards. Literally hundreds of new young people will receive a cordial invitation to attend Christian Endeavor.

The poster program was originally developed by the Michigan C. E. Union five years ago through the efforts of Ernest S. Marks, state secretary, and has been used more extensively each year until this year it becomes a national program.

The poster is designed to appeal to non-Christian young people, drawing their interest toward fellowship in Christian Endeavor. While the outdoor posters are being displayed, unions and societies will be active in membership increase efforts inviting many new young people to share in the life and work of their churches and to participate in Christian Endeavor.

The Tuscola C. E. Union through the courtesy and cooperation of the Smith and the Champion poster advertising companies aims to place fifteen posters in Tuscola county during January and February centering on the observance of Christian Endeavor week, Jan. 31 to Feb. 7.

DEFORD

Monoxide Gas Victim—

When R. E. Bruce stopped at the Gage garage one morning last week for some repair work to be done, he found that Mr. Gage was nearly overcome by fumes of monoxide gas. Mr. Gage had a motor running, and had unthinkingly left the building tightly closed while he worked. In a very few minutes more he would have been beyond help. He was hurried to Cass City for medical help and partially revived during the drive with all windows open. Mr. Gage's experience again brings the warning, "Be Careful!"

Pelton-Ball—

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Rev. George B. Marsh in Kingston at two o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 24, when Mrs. Hattie Pelton of Deford became the bride of Fred Ball of Deford.

The bride wore a dress of Royal blue cellophane satin crepe with silver accessories.

The bride's daughter, Mrs. Mary Collins, attended her mother. Her husband, Charles Collins, was best man. Mrs. Collins wore a gown of wine silk with white.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball will reside on the brides' farm, five miles south and a half mile east of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball have been neighbors for thirty-three years and they have a host of friends.

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

In the matter of the

Estate of Hannah R. McKim, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th day of December, A. D. 1936, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 30th day of April, A. D. 1937, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 30th day of April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 28, A. D. 1936.

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 1-1-3

Holiday Guests—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Churchill entertained Mr. and Mrs. McRobbie of Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cox of Snover, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Kingston.

Mrs. Cecil Decker and daughter, Miss Elaine, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker at Pontiac.

Mrs. Mabel Burgam of Detroit was a guest at the Hazen Warner home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson were dinner guests of Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, at Marlette, and entertained on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locke and children of Hazel Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin were guests at a family gathering at the Charles Campfield home at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hegler were dinner guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher, near Cass City.

William and Norman Bentley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Macklem at Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained at their home 41 guests—children, grandchildren and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnson of Kalamazoo were guests, Thursday to Sunday, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore entertained Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley of Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Aurand, at Otter Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. Malena McPhail, Miss Malena McPhail, and guest, Miss Reva Willey, of Cleveland, Ohio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George McnItyre spent Saturday to Monday at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hicks and daughter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks of Flushing, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hicks of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morrison of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks and sons, Donald and Gerald.

Elmer R. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bruce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Stenger are spending a week at the home of Mr. Stenger's parents at Alliance, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curtis were guests at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruce were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart, near Mayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartwick of Pontiac entertained on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hartwick of Pontiac, Grant Hartwick of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Curtis are entertaining at present, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Curtis of Superior, Wisconsin.

Wayne Evo of Detroit spent Thursday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evo.

Nelson Hartwick spent a week at Pontiac.

On Christmas Day, there was a church gathering, the meeting lasting for an all-day session, at the John Field home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zemke were guests at Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stockwell were guests at Millville.

Francis Stewart spent Thursday to Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stewart.

George Stockwell of Clawson spent a few days with his parents at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow were guests of her mother, Mrs. Knox Hanna, at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood and daughters, Rosalind, Onnellee, and Louella, accompanied by Paul Moore of Pontiac and Ivan Hunt of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silverthorn at Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stewart and family were guests of Mrs. Stewart's brother and sister, Ruth and John Martin, near Kingston.

The Misses Eunice Schell, Ruth Schenck, Olive Hegler, Betty Hunt, Marion Milligan, Loraine Hoffman and Marion McPhail of Cass City were guests of Miss Lenora Stewart on Wednesday, at a turkey dinner at Miss Stewart's parental home.

Miss Shirley Kelley is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm at Saginaw.

Neil R. Kennedy and family have located for the winter in Cass City, where the children, Jean and Jackie, are attending school. Roderick Kennedy of Detroit spent the week-end with the family.

Williard Spencer of Detroit spent a few days at his parental home.

Miss Jean Smith of Leonidas was a guest for a few days of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford. She returned home on Sunday accompanied by Arleon Retherford, who will spend a week at Leonidas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osburn and Mrs. Maud Collins of Marlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur VanBlaricom of Pontiac were guests Christmas Day to Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drace and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drace were guests at Rochester of Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene McConnell entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Tobias of Akron.

Clarence May, employed at Flint, spent the Christmas holiday with his family at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walk entertained at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Weedon of Wells, Mrs. Frank Walk and two sons of Caro, Sam Walk of Wahjamega, Mr. and Mrs. George Walk of Caro, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walk and five children of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce attended the Sunday dedication of the Mennonite church at New Greenleaf.

Miss Bertha Adams and Miss Millie Kelley spent Sunday visiting friends in Pontiac and Detroit.

Horse Flies Killed Cattle

In early Ohio horse flies traveled in such enormous swarms that they could actually kill cattle by sucking the beasts dry of blood.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Benjamin Franklin

taught us many lessons in

Thrift

But here is one that you can learn for yourself—good, clean

COAL

Carbon Splint or Daniel Boone

IS THE MOST THRIFTY FUEL YOU CAN BUY!

Let us prove it to you.

THE FARM PRODUCE CO.

HOT PRICES for Cold Weather

Maxine Soap 4 bars 19c

Heinz Rice Flakes 2 pkgs. 21c

Tomato Juice No. 2 size 2 for 19c

Red Salmon can 24c

Oranges 200 size, dozen 25c

Economy Food Market

We Deliver S. A. Striffler, Prop. Phones 211 and 27

NEW MICHIGAN OFFICERS WHO TAKE OVER POSITIONS WITH THE NEW YEAR

Governor
Frank Murphy

Secretary of State
Leon D. Case

State Treasurer
Theodore I. Fry

Lieutenant Governor
Leo J. Nowicki

Attorney General
Raymond W. Starr

Auditor General
George T. Gundry

Ninth Grade Students of Cass City Schools Write Public Letters to Press

The ninth grade English students of the Cass City high school have been writing public letters. Some interesting ones are the following.

Answering a letter written by a student who had difficulty in budgeting her time for study, Joan McGrath wrote:

Cass City, Michigan.
December 8, 1936.

Dear Aprodite,

I am deeply interested in your problem of studying. I don't think it necessary for you to work as hard as you do for an A and B report card. I think, perhaps, your main difficulty may be in not knowing how to study.

My advice to you is to try my method of studying. First, I try to organize my work so that I can have one study period set aside for one certain subject. After I have my periods arranged I try very hard to concentrate. To concentrate means to think so hard on one thing that you can't hear, feel, or see anything that goes on around you. Each day I try to concentrate a little longer than I did the day before.

Soon after learning my method I believe you will find it possible to get your studying done in school.

Hoping my method helpful,
Ruth Alden.

* * *

Cass City, Michigan.
December 7, 1936.

The Editor of the Cass City Chronicle, Cass City, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

We, the rural people living around Cass City, have a very difficult problem. This concerns us especially in the summer time on Saturday nights.

We go to town about eight o'clock in the evening, park our cars, and do our trading. This takes us from three-quarters to one hour. When we get ready to go home, we go to the car. Behind the car we find from one to two rows of cars parked. We, of course, have to remain in town till the people who own the cars get ready to go home.

I should like you to tell me what we can do about this as it is very inconvenient to be made to wait in town till eleven or twelve o'clock before we can come home.

Yours very truly,
Elnor Arnott.

* * *

Cass City, Michigan.
December 6, 1936.

To the Editor of the Cass City Chronicle, Cass City, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

The program that was given by the Cass City high school, Dec. 6, was very enjyable. Througout that program many people have learned just what is going on in our school. Several townspeople came to see the program, and had a good time.

The tap-dancing class, instructed by Mr. Bill Wilson, was the most interesting part of the program, although several of the others were cleverly worked out.

Don't you think we could afford to give a little program like this about once a month? We could call the town folks, all of them, to watch the plays and stunts that are to be given.

Sincerely yours,
Ethel Gurdon.

* * *

Cass City, Michigan.
December 6, 1936.

The Editor of the Cass City Chronicle, Cass City, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

I think someone should do something about the children who hitch on the cars in the winter with their sleighs. I wonder who is to blame for the amount of children doing such a terrible thing. I think the parents are to blame. If the parents would talk to their children, and not let them go out on the streets to play, it would help the people who drive cars.

Maybe there should be a place where the children could go and play. Come on, people, parents, and all of Cass City, let us do something about this terrible danger caused by children's running on the streets with sleighs.

Children of Cass City, won't you cooperate in this movement too? Show the people you can do something to help. I think you could play in the backyard. Let us try it once.

Yours truly,
Irene Hiller.

* * *

Aid Towards Peace.

Snover, Michigan.
December, 7, 1936.

Editor of Cass City Chronicle, Cass City, Michigan.

Dear Editor:

If peace tries to descend like a dove upon the world during the coming of Christmas season, it may gets its tailfeathers blown off on some battlefield. It must choose its landing place with care.

Much of the world is in a mess of war at the present time. Our president, Mr. Roosevelt, is on his way home, after a completing a peace mission which took him to three Latin-American capitals in South America.

Another step toward peace would be for mothers of this world to rear a generation of children taught to hate war, love peace, and not tolerate war when they have grown up.

We, too, can help by not making a practice of buying children toy guns and like implements for playing games in which they kill each other.

After all, Christmas is a time of peace and good will, and the tools of war and gangdom are rather inconsistent with the Christmas spirit.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Wheeler.

* * *

Cass City, Michigan.
December 8, 1936.

The Editor of the Cass City Chronicle, Cass City, Michigan.

Dear Sir:

I think there shouldn't be a tax on dogs because they are a help to the people. In the country they save the farmer many steps. They get the cows from the pasture and chase the horses and cattle back into the pasture if they get out. If a dog sees a child drowning, he will risk his life trying to save the child's life.

Dogs can be trained to do many useful things. When your dog is with you and you buy some little thing in a store, your dog, if trained, will take whatever you buy home. Sometimes you haven't any work to do and wish to play ball. If you have no one to play with, you may train your dog to go and get the ball when you bat it. I don't see why there are taxes on dogs when there aren't taxes on cats and horses and other animals.

Sincerely yours,
Buddy Kirkpatrick.

PASSING PARKED CARS.

The careful motor car driver breathes a sigh of relief when he has passed safely down the narrow city street line with parked cars. His moderate pace and utmost caution are not always enough to escape a serious accident.

For there are many drivers who still rush along such streets at 25 or 30 miles per hour. And many a driver will pull out from a parked place at the curb without either signaling or looking back. Another frequent hazard is the car carelessly parked so that a corner projects dangerously into the traffic lane.

Even a pace of 15 miles per hour may be too fast to let you avoid the child that dashes after a ball between the parked cars just ahead. Or it may be some old lady with poor vision who is living in her memories of old horse-and-buggy days. You are fortunate if your foot reaches the brake in time in such emergencies.

Drive slowly enough to be sure that you are completely in control of your car in case of emergency. Some impatient motorist may blow his horn behind you, but keep your alert attention on the street ahead. Your immediate object is safety.

Rabbits No Way to Get Rich Quick

Revival of interest in Michigan in the production of rabbits for meat leads to a warning from G. G. Card of the poultry husbandry department at Michigan State college that for most persons the industry has no "get rich quick" possibilities. When rabbits are on mash feedings for as long as seven weeks the cost may reach the peak of $1.61 per pound of gain.

In experiments at the Michigan State college experiment station a determination of cost per pound of gain was made for each week of a seven weeks' period with both wet and dry mashes.

Wet mash gave the most economical gains ranging from nearly 10 cents a pound the first week to 23.1 cents a pound for the sixth week. In feeding dry mash the gains cost from 9.9 cents a pound the first week to a peak of $1.61 for a pound of gain the seventh week.

"Probably the best time to sell a rabbit for meat profit is at 11 to 12 weeks of age," says Professor Card. "This would mean from five to six weeks of feeding after weaning at six weeks old."

In feeding wet mash, dry mash is wet until it is of batter consistency. No more is fed than they will clean up in 15 to 30 minutes and no drinking water is provided. Dry mash can be left with drinking water before the animals at all times. Alfalfa hay or good clover hay was fed in addition to the mash.

Either wet or dry, the following mash is considered satisfactory: For 100 pounds of mash, use 33 pounds of whole oats ground fine, 20 pounds of wheat bran, 10 pounds of ground corn meal, 10 pounds of ground barley, 15 pounds of dried skim milk, 10 pounds of linseed oil meal, 1 pound of steamed bone meal, a half pound each of charcoal and cod liver oil and a quarter pound of salt.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

James Tracy is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergen of Ferndale spent from Thursday evening until Sunday at the William Little home. On Christmas Day, they, with Mr. and Mrs. Little, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickinson in Cass City.

Miss Letah O'Dell of Moody Bible Institute is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sweet and son of Carsonville spent Christmas Eve with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Tracy are rejoicing over the arrival of an 8½ pound daughter at their home. She has been named Carol Margaret. Mrs. Tracy's mother, Mrs. Frank Jones, of Drayton Plains, is caring for her and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell entertained for Christmas and the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiluhelmi and daughter of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McConnell and family were also Christmas guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Wanner and son of Pontiac spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer and family enjoyed Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Partridge and family were supper guests at the Mercer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McConnell and family were a part of a family gathering at the Elvin Keilitz home Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Dell and daughters, Letah and Vernetta, were Christmas Day guests of their son and brother, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Dell, at Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McConnell of Royal Oak were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Delong entertained friends from Saginaw on Saturday.

Frank Jones of Drayton Plains spent Saturday night at the Ivan Tracy home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott expect to entertain on New Year's Day, her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCulloch, of Beaverton.

Maurice Parrott and Fred Morris of Cass City, Donna Dafoe of Sandusky, Gean Jacobus of Vassar and her friend, Oliver Austin, of Northwestern Medical School at Chicago were among a group of thirty-five, who were all students of Wheaton college, and enjoyed a party at the home of Ella Petersen in Detroit. All visited Greenfield village in the afternoon, and, after a 6:30 dinner at the home of Miss Petersen, Mr. Petersen showed them moving pictures of his travels through France, England and Germany. They then played games until 10:30, when they departed for their respective homes, declaring the day had been a fine one.

Birds Remove Shells

Most birds carefully remove shells, either by eating them or carrying some distance from nest.

January Clearance Sale

of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats, Dresses and Millinery

100 Fur Trim Dress and Sport Coats go on sale at Drastic Price Reductions for Quick Action. Attend this sale early for best selections.

$12.95 Sport Coats, self trimmed, fitted or swagger styles, sizes 14 to 40, on sale at $8.75.

One group $16.50 Fur-Trim Dress Coats, sizes 18 to 42, priced for quick action at $10.75.

$25.00 and $29.75 Dress Coats, all sizes, 14 to 50. Sale price, $16.50 and $19.75.

$35.00 and $39.00 Dress Coats, sale price, $24.75. Not every size and color in this group.

$5.95 and $7.95 Ladies' and Misses' Wool Dresses, all sizes 14 to 46, go on sale at $3.95 and $4.95.

All Fall and Winter Silk Dresses now at greatly reduced prices. Every dress must be sold.

NEW PRINTED DRESSES!

Specially priced at $4.95. Stunning advance Spring dresses you will thrill in wearing! Fresh charming styles, fashion highlights unusually distinctive at this low price.

MILLINERY!

Choice of Felt Hats, all headsizes at $1.00. Former values to $2.95.

JANUARY OVERCOAT SPECIAL!

100% Wool Melton overcoats, all sizes 34 to 44 at $13.50.

NOTICE!

Commencing Monday, January 4th, store will be closed every evening except Saturdays until April 1st.

Berman's Apparel Store
KINGSTON, MICHIGAN

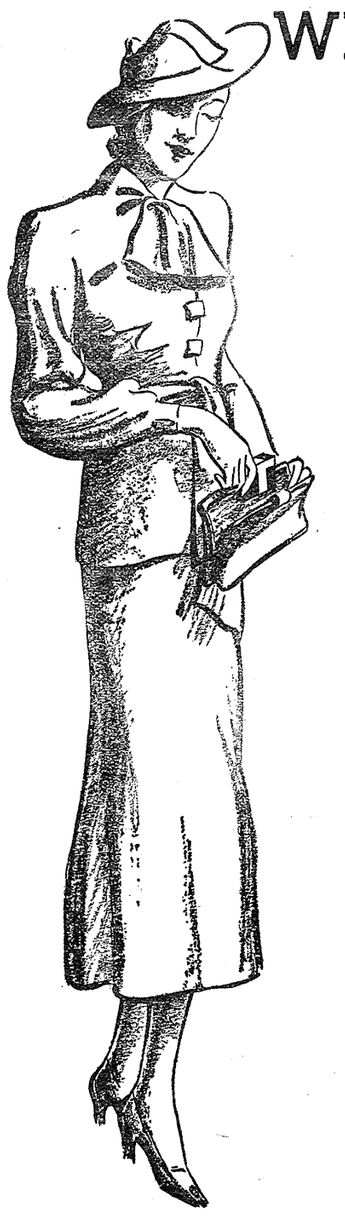
Cass City Auto Parts

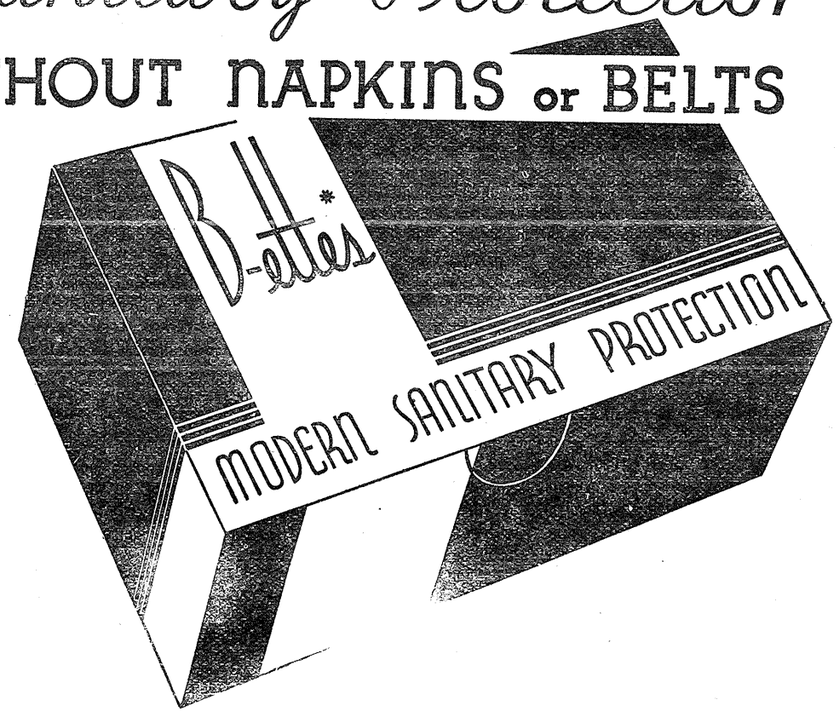
New and Used Auto Parts

We have an assortment of used cars for sale—two Model A Fords, one 1928 Chevrolet, one 1931 Nash Convertible coupe, and others. Glass installed while you wait. Used tires. Prices reasonable. We buy scrap iron and metal.

One block north and one-half block west of Main Corner, Cass City.

Now! Sanitary Protection WITHOUT NAPKINS or BELTS





Here, at last, is a sanitary protection that does away with pads, napkins and belts .... that brings more freedom to modern women . . . a new method that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing a sanitary protection at all!

Physicians approve this hygienic new method .... women everywhere who have adopted B-ettes agree that they are more comfortable, and permit greater personal daintiness than any sanitary protection ever before devised.

★ Internally worn . . . safe, efficient.

Boxes of 12, 39c; handbag packets of 3, 12c Manufactured by B-Ettes Co., Inc DuBois, Pa.

BURKE'S DRUG STORE

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting wistfully for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emery, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the House in the Glen for Christmas. Emery, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance, made infirm by business reverses and an accident, works on inventions dismissed by Emery as "toys." The Vances are grieved that Emery neglects them. Vance says that Eleanor has a hunger bred of loneliness on her face. The maid returns without a letter from Emery. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emery hinting that at last he has invented something successful, one to Eleanor urging her to come, and one to little Tommy and Bess.

CHAPTER II—Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emery's desk, but Kitty Mack, his secretary, brings it to his attention along with another personal letter. He opens the latter, finding it is from a boyhood friend, Philip Knox, who says he is sending a friend, Dr. Amunde, to visit the Vance's home at Christmas. Emery is annoyed and determines to head The Stranger off. At lunch, he sees a news item about the meeting of his company's directors, indicating there is dissatisfaction with his management. Then he overhears two of the directors, lunching nearby, discussing his one-man dictatorial management disparagingly. One of them speaks of Vance's neglect of Eleanor. Back at the office, he attempts to wire to Knox, but learns that The Stranger is already on his way. Then he reads his mother's second letter. Absorbed in work he looks up and sees a man standing opposite him who says, "I am The Stranger sent to your gates."

CHAPTER III—Vance is surprised to find he is friendly to The Stranger. An inquiry is received concerning Hess, a draftsman whom Vance had unjustly discharged. He gives an unfavorable report on the man. The special delivery letter from his mother arrives. Eleanor phones, urging Vance to come home to dinner; tells him to bring The Stranger and discussing the letters from home, pleads with him to go to his parents. He says he cannot leave the city Christmas. On the way home Emery tells The Stranger that he takes little stock in Christmas. Greeting The Stranger, Eleanor finds that he brings peace to her mind.

CHAPTER IV—Will Darrow, a young artist friend of the family, arrives. Eleanor and Emery learn from the children that their nurse's sister is ill with scarlet fever. Since there is danger of exposure, the doctor suggests that Tommy and Bess be sent away for several weeks. Vance then decides they will go to the Glen, that Eleanor will take the children the next day and return to the city to go back with him Christmas eve. Later there is a painful scene when Eleanor is forced to go to a party with Darrow when Emery refuses to go.

CHAPTER V—At the House in the Glen there is joyful expectation over the arrival of the children. Eleanor and the children are greeted warmly. When Elizabeth Vance looks into her daughter-in-law's eyes she sees an unhappiness that Eleanor seeks in vain to hide.

"There are several parcels that cannot be packed in the trunks. Shall I send them to Westover by express?" Eleanor asked Vance, early in the week.

"Not if you must have them by Christmas; the terminals take precedence in a rush, and Westover is on a branch line. I will take the automobile and the things can go with us. If we leave promptly at three o'clock we can reach The Glen in time for supper without going into Westover at all. "

"Couldn't you possibly get off at noon on the twenty-fourth, Emery? The children are so anxious to have you help to dress the tree. Your mother has told them how you used to do it with her, and I really think she still has some of the same decorations put away. They would be broken-hearted if we should be late," "and so should I." she would have added if the frown that caught Vance's face in its tangled meshes had not checked her.

"Leave at noon? Certainly not! Give an inch, take an ell. It is impossible to satisfy my family; it seems to me that leaving the city at all is a sufficient concession—"

"Not a concession on your part, Emery, do not forget that, but an emergency which overtook us, and your mother's welcome was a loophole through which you crawled — how much to my shame I never dreamed until I felt her arms about me. One thing more, do you intend to drive that car yourself? You may have forgotten that some weeks ago Brown asked for two days' absence at Christmas to be with his family."

Eleanor snappy, Eleanor sitting in judgment upon him — Emery was astounded. "More demoralization! Yes, I had quite forgotten Brown," he said. "I will get a special man from the garage, for it promises to be too cold for me to undertake so long a trip—though, after all, it might be done without a chauffeur, for Darrow is taking up some painting truck for a week's stay at his home, and he was fussing so about its transportation that I've asked him to join us."

"Very well, I will be ready—but, oh! Emery, please, please, do not let anything prevent your coming, or make you late; I don't think I could bear it."

"How absurd, Eleanor. Do you think me purposely irresponsible? There is no use in being hysterical in advance, for if I expected to be detained I should most certainly have asked you to take the train."

* * * * * * *

With so much to be done, it would seem that the days following would have passed quickly for Eleanor, but instead they dragged along shod in lead. The trunks were to be ready early on the morning of the twenty-third, and, as the maid came in to finish the packing, Eleanor bade her leave one particular trunk —that she wished to pack personally.

Spreading all the things upon the floor, Eleanor knelt beside them, fingering the trunk lid with an almost caressing touch as she opened it. It was a wide, shallow affair with a single tray, and on the ends were stamped the initials of her girlhood. In a flash her mind flew back ten years to the day when, kneeling in the same way, she had packed this same trunk for her wedding journey, her uncle-father half playful, half tearful, standing beside her. Why did her hands tremble so? It almost seemed as if this time she was preparing for an equally important journey, but from which there was to be no happy return. In her absorption she looked up through big tears that hung to her lashes, half expecting to see her father there once more, but it was The Stranger who had paused on the threshold of the open door, when she had thought that he was writing letters in Vance's den.

"Tired, my child, and lonely also because the children are away?" he asked, his voice clinging tenderly to the words as stooping to lift her he led her to a chair. Then he closed the trunk and locking it handed her the key.

Strangely thrilled, yet soothed, by his touch, Eleanor sat, half crouching and dumb, her hands clasped, until as he continued standing before her as if expecting her to speak she raised her eyes to meet his.

"After first youth goes, is there any such thing as real love, the whole love as it is in the beginning, between husband and wife, is there any one in the whole world who is perfectly happy?" Eleanor asked the questions in a measured tone, as lacking in emotion as if she was inquiring the time of day.

For a moment the stranger did not answer, but shifted the letters between his hands as if they were his only thought.

"Your second question may be answered by a legend. I met with it in the southwest mountains of Natoma's country, where it doubtless was related long ago by the Mission priests until in many forms it has passed from tribe to tribe until it has become as the truth. Back in the days when the Man of Sorrows, Manitou's own son, walked the earth to banish death and sorrow, a woman came to him carrying her dead child and, knowing that he could work miracles, begged him to give it life. Crying out and saying: 'Master, no one in the whole world is so desolate and sad as I.' Quieting her, he replied: 'Before I may do that which you ask, go forth and before evening bring me pounded maize from a tribe where there has been no death.'

"The woman set out and all the day went from tent to tent, seeking the maize, but night fell and she had not found it. Then returning she bowed her head and said: 'Master, I understand.'

"As for love, Eleanor, heart-rooted married love, it does not die with youth, but grows stronger with the years, even as the tree is stronger than the sapling. Yet oftentimes when love ceases his first impetuous boyish clamor, through carelessness he is shut out, then the Gate of Understanding is the only way for his return."

Eleanor's head drooped lower and lower, until she hid her face with her arm.

"It seems that I was born to loneliness," she whispered half to herself, half to The Stranger. "My mother was unhappy also, for my father grew estranged and went away, no one knew where, and died far off, before he even knew that I was born, and, though I've often thought and read about him, I do not even know his face, for there is no picture.

"How do I know all this? It is written in this little red book that my mother left to talk to me in her place, when she knew that she must go. See this is mother." And Eleanor drew from her waist an oval locket that held a miniature portrait done on ivory.

As she spoke in broken sentences, hesitating as if uncertain in choosing her words, The Stranger suddenly strode toward her, stretching out both arms, then as quickly dropped them at his sides, while his words rushed from his lips in a new tone fraught with such a note of human passion, that she was startled and shaken as by an electric storm.

"You are not single in your agony, Eleanor." Then the voice, though clear, dropped as if for only her inner self to hear, "Nor do you yet know the keenest suffering. To be misunderstood is cruel, but to misunderstand love and never know the truth until the gate is forever closed, that is the very depth!"

CHAPTER VII

The twenty-fourth of December! Eleanor looked at the calendar confronting her from its silver frame on the top of her writing desk; looked long and steadily at the numerals printed heavily in red that marked the next day. What was it that had come over her? It seemed to her that she was being drawn toward some crisis in her life.

Now as then she had set everything in order, freed her desk drawers of litter, burned old letters, tying and sealing in a packet a few that it seemed akin to murder to destroy. Her long fur cloak and other wear for the cold ride, down to the smallest detail, was spread upon her bed, yet it was but eleven o'clock, four hours before it would be time to start.

The telephone rang, once only, but the sound put Eleanor in such a panic that she dared not answer the call lest it might be to say that Emery had changed his plans.

"Mr. Darrow will send his things around this morning so that Mr. Vance need not trouble to call for them," was the message brought by the maid.

Then her mind turned to her husband's friend who was also hers, how thoughtful he was always, understanding so many of her ideals without the translation of words. How unselfish, how many times during the last two years he had stepped between herself and bitter loneliness, until her husband took his companionship for her as a matter of course, relying upon it as a means of shifting responsibility.

* * * * * * *

Seated at his office desk Emery Vance was planning for his four days' absence and in doing so borrowed trouble at every turn. He was tired, yes, very tired mentally. It was only during the last hour that this sense of utter fatigue had focused, and the depression thus brought about made him question for the first time since he had set his hand to the money plow if, after all, the brain-racking anxiety brought sufficient reward.

Now he saw that the balance between the two factions of the board of directors, for and against him, was becoming uncomfortably even. The words of his mother's last letters would blend with those that he was dictating and her face seemed to press close to his, while she tried to draw his head upon her shoulder as she had done in the old days when he had been stirred by boyish disappointment. Then his grip returned and he dictated so fast that the usually tireless Kitty Mack first hesitated, then asked him to repeat.

"That will do for today," he said presently. "Any letters that come on Thursday or Friday must wait until I return unless they are personal and urgent.

"By the way, Miss Mack, here is your Christmas present, next year it will be doubled and after the first of the coming January your salary will be thirty dollars a week instead of twenty-five as at present. It seems to me that you are the only clerk in the office who works conscientiously instead of maneuvering to shirk and who also understands my methods."

Kitty received her check quietly, expressing her thanks so deliberately that Vance, wheeling his chair about, asked in his quick, nervous speech: "Is there anything the matter, have I forgotten to sign it?"

"No, nothing the matter with the check, sir, the trouble is with me—I've been meaning to tell you all the week that I'm going to leave the first of February."

"You? You are going to leave me in the lurch!"

"No, not that way at all. I'm giving a full month's notice and I've trained Miss Price so that if you let her take dictation here in your office with me through January, she'll get your ways and do better work in future than I could, because you see—my mind wouldn't be all on the job and hers will."

"Who is it that has offered you more?" To Vance there was only one possible cause for her announcement and his face grew hard and his words had a cutting edge.

"Jim — Jim Hughes, Mr. Vance, I'm going to marry him."

"What does he do for a living?"

"He's an engineer in the A. R. T. Locomotive works."

"How much does he make a week?"

"Twenty-five dollars and overtime, besides being in line for promotion."

Vance jumped from his chair in his excitement and stood before Kitty.

"Do you mean to say that you are such a big fool as to refuse a salary of thirty dollars a week in order to marry a man who makes only twenty-five, and then tell me he is offering you more than I? Think it over, girl, the idea of trying to keep house for two and nobody knows how many more, on less than you have for yourself alone! All this Christmas fuss and that ring you are wearing has turned your head."

"Mr. Vance!" There was something new in Kitty's usually rather flippant tone that made him stop short. "When you rich people marry, if you start to add up accounts to know what you are getting, does not the man go in the asset column? If you could put what my Jim stands for to me down in figures, he'd take up so much room on the ledger page you'd have no space for the addition. I've worked hard for you these five years, Mr. Vance, for you and good pay also, I allow, but now the time has come for me to quit and begin to live!"

"I don't in the least understand what all this means, Miss Mack, your explanation does not clear matters in the least. I'm in haste and I must have six carbon copies of that last letter at once," and Vance began to walk up and down with short, rapid strides.

"No, I didn't expect you would understand, but I had to tell you all the same," and an hysterical knot tightened in the girl's throat, "that's why I'm so sorry for Mrs. Vance!"

Kitty, with heart pounding hard, walked slowly back to the outer office and spent an unhappy hour, for hurry, tears and carbon paper are an unfortunate combination. She had told her chief her great secret and he in return had done the thing that would most hurt her, he had belittled Jim.

Vance ordered his luncheon to be sent in and at two o'clock was beginning his preparations for leaving, when a knock interrupted him and the door-boy laid a card on the desk, while, before Vance could read it, a genial voice called out:

"So I've caught you before you flitted. I'm here for the holidays, got a table mortgaged at the Nestor for the New Year Eve fracas. I heard somewhere that you are going to do the Old Home Week act for Christmas, so I suppose you can't dine with me at the St. Brevis tonight, but as we seem to need to see each other badly, now that I've got you cornered, you can give me an hour right now." Adding, as he pushed an elaborate cedar box

"Hope I'm Not Spoiling Any Plans."

across the desk, "Season's compliments! I want you to try those cigars, something special, cost you a dollar apiece if you could buy them, which you can't, for I get in on the side. Hope I'm not spoiling any plans, old man."

The man, Augustus, or plain Gus Hart, tall, broad, florid and rich, was one of the largest stockholders in the R. R. Tool & Equipment company and had in fact more influence than any other three of the directors combined.

Vance forgot to say, as he might easily have done, that he must leave within the hour and that the matter of the annual meeting could as well be discussed on Monday. So the genial magnate lit one of the big cigars and at once plunged into the pros and cons of the company's management. Vance listened, his brow gradually contracting as his eyes fell on the oak clock that was part of the mantel paneling. It was already a quarter of three.

"One moment, I have forgotten an important message," said Vance as he went to the sound-proof telephone booth in the outer office.

* * * * * * *

Eleanor waited meanwhile in the bay window of the living room where she was playing solitaire with little success. For the last half year she had lost her taste for reading and neither books old or new were able to hold her attention. On the felt-topped table before her were spread the cards, but as she looked at them they seemed to her as if they were receding toward the end of a long tunnel. Below her a bird's-eye view of the street held her real attention. Presently she saw Will Darrow jump from his taxicab and guessed by the smile and salute of the driver that he had received more than the usual tip. Then as the bell of the apartment sounded and she was turning from the window, their own car rushed up at frantic speed and stopped with a wrenching quiver.

"Hasn't Emery come home yet, Eleanor? I think before we are through with Christmas we shall have snow, which is what I need as a background for my pine-tree sketch," was the artist's greeting.

"Not yet, Will, but it is only half-past two. Dr. Amunde and I have been ready for an hour and I am as restless and eager for the start as though I were a child waiting to hang up my stocking. And to think that after all the waiting Christmas Eve will be over so soon. Tonight it is to be, tomorrow it will have been. I think that December twenty-fourth is the most mysterious, aggravating day of the year."

For a week Eleanor had lived on a sort of island, as it were, made of her own self-communing, people touched her hand in greeting, words flew past but did not penetrate. She had so longed for this day, this Christmas Eve, was she to be again disappointed, would her heart's desire again pass her by?

"The telephone, Will, please answer it," she cried, half crouching on the window seat and putting her fingers in her ears as if to shut out a message, the hearing of which she might not be able to bear, at the same time that her eyes sought to read Darrow's face as he returned.

"That man Hart, who is a heavy stockholder in the R. R. T. & E. Co. has nailed Emery for an hour or so. Em says that we are to go on and that he will take a train that arrives at seven in time to join the family a little late for supper."

The artist spoke the words of the message glibly, but there was an unusual look of repression about his mouth, an expression of resolve that dignified his face and added strength to its charm. As he turned toward the light Eleanor saw that his forehead was beaded with sweat, a strange condition for a winter afternoon.

"What do you wish to do?" he asked, avoiding Eleanor's eyes.

"Do? Go, by all means." There was a thrill in her voice and a sudden hardening of her features, color came to her cheeks, her eyes flashed, anyone who glanced at her casually would have said that Mrs. Vance was starting to spend Christmas out of town in the height of health and good spirits.

Then she drooped for a moment. "Are you telling me the real reason, Will?" she faltered. "Are you sure the delay is not because there has been an accident or Emery been taken ill?"

The artist nodded yes and no, then added, "I will wait and go up with him if you prefer it."

Eleanor's voice had held such a quality of fear in restraint, that The Stranger interpreted it at once, and, coming from the den where he had been reading, he took her nervous hands between his own in a grasp that was at once tender and reassuring.

"If it will give you peace of mind, Eleanor, I will go to the office, wait for Emery and bear him company to Westover."

"Yes!" she said eagerly, turning to Darrow, "the Doctor would better wait, if he will be so good. You know, Will, that he does not know the roads and Brown does not drive the car tonight; it is a strange man who will not know the way. I do not like this chauffeur they have sent, he drove up so recklessly that he almost overturned the car in stopping. I am afraid and I would give it all up except for the dear old people who are waiting." Then the eyes of the man and woman met and, whereas Eleanor in her turn now paled, the blood flushed the artist from neck to hair, making the temple veins stand out distinctly.

"Bring that extra rug from the hall," Mrs. Vance said to the butler who answered the impatient push of the electric button and, shivering in spite of the warmth of the room and her wraps, she led the way to the elevator, chatting about nothing in the gayest of moods.

Once free of the city the car flew on so fast that the turnings were often passed before Darrow could give the necessary directions. In vain Darrow cautioned "slower" through the flexible speaking tube.

"What is the matter with him?" Eleanor whispered.

"Drunk enough to be reckless, and the danger is it's hard to tell if he will grow better or worse."

"What can we do?"

"Wait!"

As they whizzed into a Westchester town of some size, Darrow said in the most casual tone: "If you pass a drug store I should like to get a package of cigarettes."

In a couple of minutes more the man slowed down and stopped before a well-lighted shop where people were bustling in and out. Having said a few words to someone inside the store, Darrow returned ostentatiously lighting a cigarette.

The chauffeur was walking haltingly to and fro, and muttering to himself. Jumping into the seat by the wheel Darrow said to the man: "You are drunk and unfit to drive. I've left your carfare in the shop, go back to town," and before the man, taken completely by surprise, could recover himself and gain the car, Darrow was off and around the next corner too quickly for Eleanor to hear the jeers that followed them and the accusation of its being "a put-up job," coupled with coarser epithets from the infuriated chauffeur.

"Shall we cross to the other road and return to New York or can you trust me to make Westover?" Darrow put the question in a most casual way even though he was holding himself in a check that strained and tore.

"Go on! From today it must be always so, I shall never again either look or go back, I've passed the crossroad and if I cannot trust you, Will, to whom can I turn? To whom has Emery driven me to turn these last two years?" To herself her meaning was so clear that she never dreamed of its misinterpretation and she settled back and closed her eyes.

On into the twilight of Christmas Eve panted the motor car, villages flew past, then the ricks and barns of straggling settlements, but to the pair in the car they were shapeless and meaningless. Eleanor buffeted about in the big car, freed herself from the irksome mixture of wraps and packages in the tonneau and took the seat beside the artist, wrapping a wolf robe tight about her and holding it close below her chin.

Christmas Eve! A wife she was, a mother, and yet there were hundreds of poor, struggling women in the city she had left behind, women perhaps actually pinched for food, who were less desolate. She who had walked in the full joyous sunshine of married love seemed cast out into darkness.

Now they passed through a small town, tin trumpets tooted and men hurried along with parcels; through the unshaded window people were lighting a Christmas tree. She heard Darrow's voice saying: "I love you, Eleanor, I love you, and have loved you for a year!" and at the unfamiliar words, the tender tones, her heart bounded as a wild thing breaking cage!

To be continued.

To Step Out Well Pressed

Is to step out Well Dressed. Send your Dry Cleaning problem to us. We'll attend to them promptly and send them out Well Pressed.

Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Red Plane in Nonstop Flight of 5,858 Miles

Moscow.—An airplane which may revolutionize aircraft design has made a successful 5,858-mile nonstop maiden flight in Soviet Russia. The machine is known as the ANT-25. It has been perfected by Professor A. N. Tupelov.

The machine is a monoplane with fuel tanks in the wings. Special ballons of light rubberized fabric take the place of floats to enable the machine to land on water.

These balloons are connected by a common feed so that the pilot can, by pressing with his foot, inflate the balloons and fill all of them with air in two minutes.

In the event of a forced landing on water, this balloon system, it is claimed, would enable the airplane to stay afloat for a considerable period. The machine is also the first Soviet airplane to be equiped with an electrically-operated retractable under-carriage fitted with an oil shock absorber.

Raising of Storks Is Attempted in England

Maidstone, England. — The English are trying to find out why the stork, which reputedly has brought so many English babies, never, itself has been born in England.

Storks native to certain parts of Germany and Holland, never have nested wild in this country.

But soon a party of ornithologists will gather 'round a secret tree somewhere in Kent in the hope of setting eyes on 12 newly hatched storks foster mothered by English herons, for recently a dozen storks' eggs were sent here from the bird-watching station at Rossitten in East Prussia and were placed in nests in a Kent heronry.

Later Rossitten will send 20 young storks, which will be housed in artificial nests and specially marked so that when they fly away their movements can be traced.

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4-inch to 16-inch wells

Most Populous State

New York, one of the thirteen original states, has been, since 1820, the most populous in the Union.

"Niagara" Name for Boats

Besides Perry's flagship in 1813, a ship, a collier and a steam yacht, have borne the name "Niagara" in U. S. Navy lists

LEGAL

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

In the matter of the

Estate of William O. Stafford, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of December, A. D. 1936, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 17th day of April, A. D. 1937, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday, the 17th day of April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated December 15, A. D. 1936.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 12-18-3

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1936.

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

In the matter of the

Estate of Charles Hall, Deceased.

Frank H. Hall, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is ordered, that the 11th day of January, A. D. 1937, 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, 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. 12-18-3

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the twenty-ninth day of January, 1926, executed by William Jenereaux and Bertha E. Jenereaux, as his wife and in her own right, as mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Tuscola County, Michigan, on the third day of February, 1926, recorded in Liber 157 of Mortgages on Pages 255 and 256 thereof,

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed, pursuant to power of sale, and the premises therein described as

The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section Twenty-seven, Township Thirteen North, Range Eleven East;

lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Tuscola County, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Caro, in said County and State, on Tuesday, March sixteen, 1937, at two o'clock P. M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of $3105.11.

Dated December twelfth, 1936.
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, Mortgagee.
W. S. Rundell, Attorney for the Mortgagee, Vassar, Michigan.
12-18-13.

HAVE YOU
Rheumatism
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WOMEN NEVER MORE SMARTLY GLOVED

Suede Holds the Field for Daytime in Colors.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Hands have never before been so handsomely gloved. Gloves for evening are as decorative as sandals this winter. Quilted embroidery, frequently done in gold thread on long or short evening gloves, gives a true empire decor. Striking with a black gown and gold jewelry are long sheaths of sumptuous gold and silver lame cloth reaching nearly to the shoulder. Gloves of coronation red silk velvet, equally daring, are worn with matching velvet hat.

Suede holds the field for daytime in colors that are softly effective, rather than bold and brash. Suggested with costumes in blue, brown or deep green is a pair of rust-colored gloves in soft suede, hand-stitched around the fingers and cuffs and with holes punched on the back to give added interest.

Glove and handbag ensembles lend the finished air that the smart costume requires. Bags match the gloves in fabric, and follow either gloves or costume when it comes to color. Glove and nail polish ensembles are a close second. Smoky shades of polish are worn with smoke-gray or blue, robin red with wine, rust with rust—and with black, the brightest possible shade of ruby. Hands are featured this winter, and nothing is too colorful to accent the costume.

Treatment of the traditional backseam is varied in this season's gloves to give a slenderizing effect. This is done with spider-web stitching, the lines running almost together at the wrist, or with knotted lacing running down the back clear to the fingertip. Polish may also be worn with slenderizing effect by covering the central section of the nail only, and leaving the outer edges free.

JACKETED GOWN

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

If you want to underwrite for yourself a guarantee of being dressed as handsomely as any one present in ballroom or at banquet or be the social occasion as formal as the most formal and if one elegant gown must serve the winter through, let that gown be of first-quality black velvet. Be sure that it has a matching jacket, for jacketed evening dresses with a tailored look are triumphant in the current evening mode. These jackets do wonders if one does not wish to appear too formal in extreme decollette. When a change of heart comes and you aspire to ultra formality remove the jacket and the deed is done. The encouraging thing about velvet that is setting the world agog with enthusiasm is that through a scientific processing velvets have been rendered practically crush-resistant.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Muffs are a smart fashion item.

Designers are featuring all shades of blue.

Gold-threaded and beaded laces are in evidence.

Flowers cut from felt are worn with daytime tailleurs.

Brocade of upholstery type fashions high-style coats.

Much embroidery is seen reflecting Tyrolean and Dalmatian influence.

Lace mantillas and beaded evening gloves add glamor to formal dress.

Evening Vanity

Compacts with crepe tops, studded with rhinestones — that won't fall out, so they say — are considered very, very modish for evening.

Flower Earrings

Large white aster earrings are recommended for evening wear. They can be bought at the costume jewelry counter.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA: MORE POWER TO THEM

The girl—she weighed perhaps a hundred pounds, and was as pretty as a Shasta daisy—on that same afternoon had led a thousand-pound steer into the ring.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE other night I sat at dinner between a girl of fourteen and a boy perhaps three years older. It was a large dinner; it was served in a magnificent club dining room, and attended by perhaps eight hundred; it had speeches and music and flowers and fine food to make it formal. Yet four-fifths of the guests were country-bred youngsters who had not yet reached their eighteenth year, and some were real little rustics. For example, the group that went up in the elevator with me had never been in an elevator before, and were in a great state of laughing excitement over it.

They came from several western states to California for an annual meeting; these eager, brown, unsophisticated happy children were appointed delegates to a serious convention. Just what that convention was anyone in the neighborhood of my little girl on the left and my tall boy on the right could not have been long in doubt.

They were cattle raisers; they were experienced stock hands at fourteen and seventeen. They leaned across me to discuss food and weight, and what steers lost in railway handling, and where they were going to get their calves or lambs or shoats to raise as possible prize-winners next year. The girl—she weighed perhaps a hundred pounds, and was as pretty as a Shasta daisy—on that same afternoon had led a thousand-pound steer into the ring, a magnificent prize-winning animal she had raised from a feeble little calf. The boy had reared the finest animal in all the show; a great Hereford whose horns had been hung with ribbons and whose mighty neck had been wreathed with roses. Bought for sixty dollars as a calf, groomed and fed and exercised by his owner, taken hot food on cold winter nights and guided to shady creekside meadows in the hot Yolo Valley summer, this tremendous brute had become as gentle as a kitten, and followed his owner into the prize ring without a halter—to a halter, by the way, these infants professionally allude as a "hackamore."

And who are they and what do they do and what is it all about? Well, these were questions I had to ask myself on the occasion of my being their guest, and the answers are fresh in my mind. They are all members—indeed, they are only the delegates that represent unseen hundreds of members of an organization that calls itself "The Future Farmers of America." They have an emblem, a creed, a constitution; their purpose is the study of agriculture. Affiliated with it, or a part of it in this part of the world at least, is a society called the "Four H Club." The four branches of it are health, head, hand and heart, and these more than six hundred children certainly brought glowing, brown-cheeked bright-eyed health to this dinner, and brought their hands, heads and hearts as well.

Each of them had in some manner procured a young animal about a year, or ten months ago; a calf, a lamb, a suckling pig. Each had then assumed the responsibility of raising this animal for the meat market. Sometimes it was on Dad's stock farm, sometimes on a ranch given over entirely to fruit or wheat, sometimes on a three-acre place on the borders of a country town. Each studied government bulletins, wrote to authorities, mixed food, carried pails of water, watched carefully for symptoms of sickness, estimated carefully the values of weight, measurements, quality of coat and hoofs, the placement of flesh.

"There's where you want the weight!" an eager girl of fifteen said to me, showing me a photograph of herself and her "pen" of three ribbon-winning yearling porkers. "I'm lucky with stock," a shy, red-headed boy admitted. "I was offered a job tonight by Burgenmaster!" he added proudly. "Burgenmaster's the biggest stock man up our way and he says he'll pay me a hundred a month to run his sheep business."

Two of the prize entries were made by orphan boys whose only home is the Salvation Army Shelter. This place is up in a particularly beautiful California valley, and I am shortly going to accept an invitation to visit it, because it sounds like a real home. Indeed, in many a home with a real mother and father in it these freckled, proud little stock-raisers wouldn't have found the freedom, the fresh air, the responsibility, the delight of having and raising their own fine farmyard animals. So score one more orchid up for the wonderful old Army, that keeps its feet so close to the good sound earth even while walking with its straw-bonneted heads in Heaven.

We have a good many magnificent movements for child-saving and child-development in America; we have more of this sort of thing than has any other nation in the world. Our children are our wealth, and we know it, and from top-milk and scraped carrots, all the long way through struggles with tonsils, adenoids, teeth-straightening, posture, skin, hair, we do our best for them. They have plunges and gyms and sport fields at school, they have folk-dancing to limber them up, harmonics and dramatics and drawing classes; they have clinics and libraries, Scout and Campfire clubs, outings and swims and picnics innumerable. Parents and teachers lie awake at night planning fresh advantages for the children.

But this junior livestock exhibition association is new to me. I wish it had been in existence when the many boys I have raised were small. For, while the boy thinks he is raising a steer, the steer is really raising the boy. The little animal, dependent upon the child for care and food, grows strong and straight; but the boy gains the more important lesson of kindness, learns to accept responsibility, learns to remember feeding hours and stable regulations. In short, at an age when most children are unthinkingly taking everything and giving nothing to the world in return, these youngsters have already enrolled themselves among the producers, the givers to life, the builders of the great agricultural country that is farming America. With dignity, with enthusiasm, with intelligence and with real ideals of service this young army is growing in our midst—it has 83,000 members now, and branches in forty-seven states, beside Hawaii and Porto Rico. Which state isn't in, by the way?

And in these days when we hear so much half-baked un-American doctrine, when infants in High School babble admiringly of Russia and girls in their teens murmur that India and China, as older civilizations have the real secret of philosophy it is as refreshing as a breeze right off the Rockies to meet these sun-burned, absorbed, loyal sons and daughters

Stock raising has its tragedies, for these animals are raised for beef, for mutton, for pork, and they no sooner reach a point of perfection than they are killed. A one-ton steer, a two-hundred pound hog, will never make ideal household pets. Yet naturally the owners do make them pets, and even prizes and cheers don't immediately cure the heartache those owners feel when the big brutes are led trustingly away to the slaughter. Local butchers bid for the prime meats; the thousand-pound yearling steer brought his owner $750.

But the tall boy was very serious as he accepted praises, blue ribbons, silver cups. "They could have 'em all back again," he muttered to a fellow-farmer of seventeen, "if it'd put Blackie back in his shed tonight! I keep feeling as if I'd thrown him down."

However, by this time all the young stock-raisers are probably over the pangs of parting, and busily at work on new lambs, new shoats, new calves again. And my advice to all mothers of restless farm and small-town boys is to get them into this movement. No boy in the world would be hurt by adopting the slogan of the Future Farmers of America:

"Learning to do,
Doing to learn;
Earning to live,
Living to serve."

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NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCaslin of Rochester visited the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and daughter, Miss Elaine, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen and son, Perry, of Lansing were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. P Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoner.

Romney Horner of Lansing came on Tuesday of last week to spend the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner.

Sunday guests at the Robert Horner home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horner of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickwalt and daughter, Ruth, of Caro, Miss Leta O'Dell of Chicago, Miss Charlotte Warner and Milton Keilitz of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ashcroft.

Miss Pearl Cunningham and Miss Wilma Wentworth returned to Saginaw on Sunday after spending Christmas at their homes here.

Lloyd Atkin of Flint spent the week-end at his farm home here.

Miss Leta O'Dell visited Miss Maxine Horner on Tuesday night and attended the Christmas program at the Brown school where Miss Horner is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson at Kingston.

John McArthur, who has been confined to his bed since August 1, was able to sit in a chair for the first time Sunday.

Miss Ruth Schenck of Cass City was a guest of Miss Maxine Horner Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker of Detroit visited from Thursday until Saturday at the home of Mrs. Michael Lenard.

Ernest Churchill and John Zollner of Detroit were Christmas guests at the homes of their parents here.

George and James Geoit of Pontiac visited from Thursday until Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Geoit.

Romney Horner and Miss Maxine Horner are visiting relatives in Flint this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. West at Brown City. Mr. and Mrs. West returned with them to visit until Saturday at the Pringle home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Highles at North Branch.

Mrs. Phebe Ferguson spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce.

Mrs. John Pringle and daughter, Miss Iva, and son, Grant, visited relatives in Armada Tuesday and Wednesday.

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JUSTICE COURT.

Eugene Jones, 19, and Lawrence Cooper, 19, both of Caro, were arrested by officers of the sheriff's department on the charge of stealing old iron and plow parts from a farmer west of Cass City. Justice St. Mary gave Jones his choice between paying a $20 fine and $12.40 costs, or spending 90 days in jail. Cooper drew a $20 fine and $8.50 costs.

Herb Powell, 53, of Wilmot was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge at Wilmot. In Justice Atwood's court, he paid $10.90 costs in preference to spending 60 days in the county jail.

Just because the streets are narrow in Caro does not license a man to drive on sidewalks in that town. George Boyle, 25, of Clifford was arrested on Christmas Day on a reckless driving charge. It cost him a $25.00 fine and $8.50 costs in Justice St. Mary's court.

"Ninety days," said Justice Atwood when Willis Gamet, 25, of Millington was brought into court on a charge of stealing a pocketbook containing $25 from the gas station of Water Nediger at Vassar on December 13.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Stuart Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann, of Cass City underwent an operation Tuesday morning for removal of adenoids.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Tuckey of Cass City, underwent a minor operation Tuesday.

Donald Buehrly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehrly, submitted to a minor operation on Tuesday morning and was able to be taken home Wednesday.

Abel Kopperfield was admitted Friday, Dec. 25, for medical care and was able to leave Saturday evening.

Miss Vera Schell, R. N., of Saginaw was a patient at the hospital Saturday and Sunday for medical care.

Master Lawrence Moore was operated on Saturday for removal of tonsils and adenoids.

Maxine DeLong of Cass City was admitted Thursday, Dec. 24, and was able to leave Friday.

Mrs. Alden Field and baby were able to leave the hospital Friday for their home at Decker.

Waclan Chmielewski of Cass City is still at the hospital.

Adrian Allard was able to be taken to his home in Detroit on Sunday.

California's Coast Line

California occupies more than half of the Pacific coast line of the United States.

The Lehigh River

The Lehigh river flows 120 miles through Eastern Pennsylvania into the Delaware river.

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Crackers 2 lb. box 17c
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Avondale Pineapple No. 2½ can 19c
Silver Tip Syrup ½ gal. pail 33c
Red Hen Molasses One-half gal. pail 31c

Bananas lb. 5c
Head Lettuce 6c
Celery Stalks, extra large 8c
Lemons, 3 for 10c
Cabbage, pound 3c

Oranges Size 200 dozen 25c
New Carrots, bunch 5c
Grapefruit, seedless, each 4c
Tangerines, 2 dozen for 25c
Grapes, California Red, 2 lbs. for 17c

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