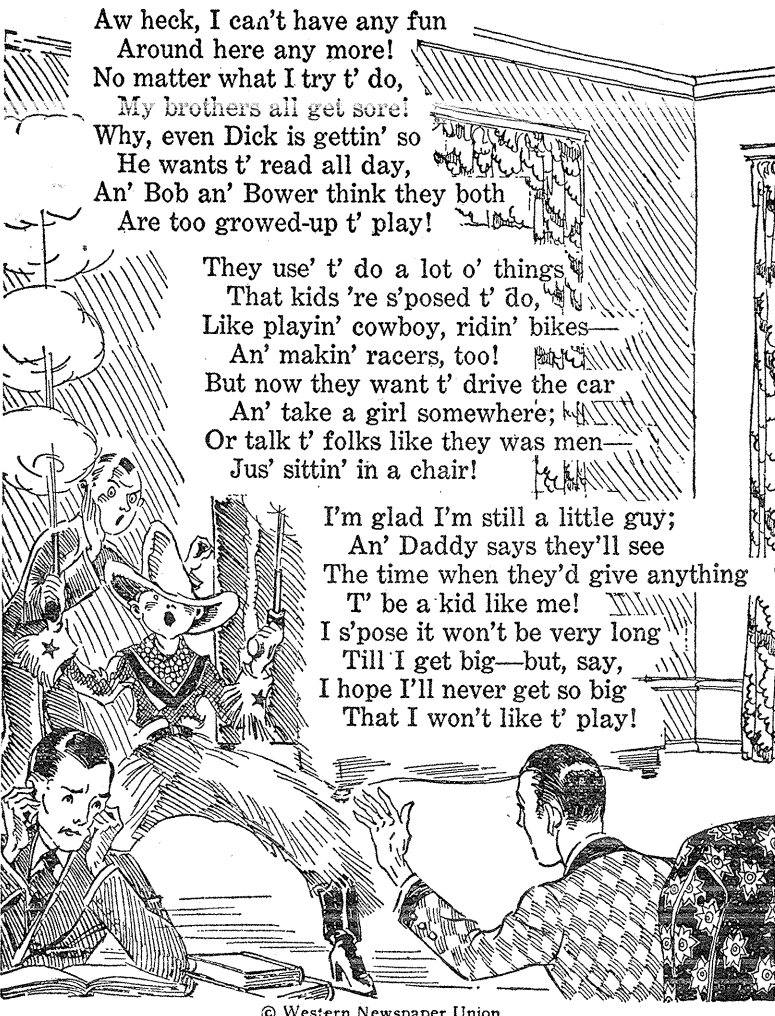


Phil and His Brothers

by Lawrence Hawthorne



Aw heck, I can't have any fun
Around here any more!
No matter what I try t' do,
My brothers all get sore!
Why, even Dick is gettin' so
He wants t' read all day,
An' Bob an' Bower think they both
Are too growed-up t' play!

They use t' do a lot o' things
That kids 're s'posed t' do,
Like playin' cowboy, ridin' bikes—
An' makin' racers, too!
But now they want t' drive the car
An' take a girl somewhere;
Or talk t' folks like they was men—
Jus' sittin' in a chair!

I'm glad I'm still a little guy;
An' Daddy says they'll see
The time when they'd give anything
T' be a kid like me!
I s'pose it won't be very long
Till I get big—but, say,
I hope I'll never get so big
That I won't like t' play!

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RURAL SCHOOLS

Rural school news should be in the Chronicle office by Saturday to appear in the newspaper the following week.

Williamson School.
Teacher, Meadie Karr.
Reporter, Donna Salkeld.
Last week we wrote our monthly exams.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent this month were Barbara Shantz, Donna Salkeld, Dale Jamieson and Henry Bannick.
We are sorry our beginner's class has been absent on account of illness.

The second and third grades have been enjoying their new hygiene book.

Fifth grade are studying geography.

Sixth grade are studying Italy in geography.

The seventh and eighth grades are working problems dealing in taxes in arithmetic.

Last Wednesday, Miss Karr took us to her home to hear the President's inaugural address. We all enjoyed it very much.

We received our prizes from the sale of Christmas seals and like them very much.

Sharrard School.
Teacher, Miss A. MacLachlan.
Reporters, Eva Pipfer and Olga Dombrowski.

We have been enjoying our noons by playing on the ice.

The beginners and first grade are learning the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb", for language.

We had art Friday afternoon.

Those on the honor roll this month are: Iva Dell Stockle, Alfred Dombrowski, Genevieve and Edward King, Albertus Kipfer, Eva King, Bernard Winchert, Edward Winchert, John Cooley, Joseph Dombrowski, Fred Cooley, Eva Kipfer, and Lloyd Wolfe.

Those neither tardy nor absent this month are: Fred Cooley, John Cooley, Genevieve Miljore, Edward King, Marion King, Albertus Kysfer, Eva Kipfer, Robt. Kipfer, Aileen Kirby, Alice Wiechert, Bernard Wiechert, Edward Wiechert and Lloyd Wolfe.

Eva Kipfer received a spelling certificate this week.

The eighth grade are studying state government for civics.

The seventh grade received their orthography notebooks and have commenced working in them.

Sixth grade are learning division of decimals for arithmetic.

The fifth and sixth grades wrote interesting stories on their first pets for language.

Rescue School.
Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.
Reporter, Clarence Kilpatrick.

Our visitors this week were: Olive Philpott, Leeland Hartzell and Bill Tebeau.

First grade are learning the poem, "The Man in the Moon."

Third grade, "The Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat." Fourth grade, "The Sandpiper." Fifth grade, "Abou Ben Adhem." Sixth grade, "The Corn Song." Seventh grade, "The Thirteenth Chapter of First Corinthians." Eighth grade, "The Chambered Nautilus."

We are writing tests this week for the month.

Gladys Longuski also visited us on Friday. We had an arithmetic match. Gladys was one captain and Lawrence Summer the other. Gladys' side won.

Those having 100 in spelling this week are: Marie Martin, Lawrence

Summers, Elinore Longuski, Lucille Britt, Edna Ellis, Isabel Martin, Harold Cummins, Patricia Stockwell, Wm. Hartsell, and Geraldine Martin.

Marie Martin, Madelyn O'Rourke, Harold Cummins and Edna Ellis received spelling certificates for having 20 perfect lessons.

Greenwood School.
Teacher, Mildred Everett.
The lower grades are making a farm animal booklet.

The fourth grade arithmetic class are learning the tens, elevens and twelves in multiplication.

We are learning the song, "Michigan Song," in our morning exercises.

The third grade are studying how cloth is made. They are weaving bags with cord.

B. H. McComb visited school on Monday. He told us some of the things that are expected of us by our country and friends.

The upper grades had their hygiene tests Friday. We will have our fifth monthly tests this week.

The 4-H club girls have made a club book. They are putting the different stitches and knots on a piece of cloth. They are pasting and labeling them on a sheet in their books.

Reporters, Bernice Vorhes and James Burrows.

Wright School.
Teacher, Helen Fournier.
Reporter, Elmer Celik.

In the fourth and fifth grade history class, we have been studying about Wm. Penn and the Quaker City. They have made a very interesting little city in our sand table.

For art, we have been drawing landscapes.

We like our school court and we try to do our best in order to escape any punishment.

Those who received 100 in spelling this week were: Leon Holik, Lyle Holik, Elmer Celik, Eleanor Voss, John Voss, Olgo Holik, Janet Partridge and George Chapel.

Cedar Run School.
Reporter, Florabelle Wright.
Teacher, Mrs. Arlington Gray.

Billy Ritter and Ferris Rushlo colored the January calendar.

Edwin Southworth made an Eskimo poster for our wall.

The little folks made pictures of snow men for our room.

We have geranium decorations on our windows which the upper grades made for drawing Monday.

Mrs. Gray read several stories from the seventh and eighth grade reading list. "Darius Green and His Flying Machine," "Rip Van Winkle," "Celebrated Jumping Frog," and "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The Handicraft club members elected a new treasurer Friday at their meeting because Richard Ostrander has moved. John Hartley is the treasurer now.

Leatrice Schneck brought a new calendar for 1937.

Florabelle Wright and Pauline Southworth chose the January pictures.

Mid-term tests come next week. We are studying extra hard now.

We told riddles and jokes for morning exercises Tuesday.

McHugh School.
Teacher, Rowena Smith.
Reporters, June Coulter and Helen Hillman.

We had tests last week on Thursday and Friday. The three having the highest average in school were Helen Hillman, Mary Sherman and Newell Dorland.

SCOTLAND ONCE LED IN WITCH BURNING

Palm Given to Northland in Revived Discussion.

London.—Although several anti-quarians have presented evidence in London papers giving the American colonies a clean bill of health in regard to repeated accusations that alleged witches were once actually burned there, a mooted question still remains and its discussion has mounted to fever attitude: What part of the United Kingdom was most culpable in this respect, England, Wales, Ireland or Scotland?

Scientific opinion is making out a good case for Scotland, with a record of 4,000 executions, although one writer declares that strangulation (worryit), and not fire, was used as a means of exit at the stake. Another writer, however, while admitting that strangulation was sometimes used, declares that the stake with fire was a much more popular form of execution, and he writes: "Rev. Dr. Lauchlan MacLean Watt, Glasgow, tells that in 1658 a warlock, duly condemned, was 'worryit' (strangled) at the stake on the Castlehill of Edinburgh. But in that same year four women were burned to death in the same place, all confessing their covenant with hell, while presently nine witches from Tranent all went the same way, with confessions in their mouths."

School Master Done to Death.
"Then there was the noted case of Dr. Fian, school master, Saltpanns, 1591, who was first strangled, then 'put into a great fire' and burned on the Castlehill of Edinburgh.

"Or we may take what is known as the wittiest representation of a witch trial in the English language—the sketch, 'The Devil to Pay' in the 'Table Talk of Shirley,' by Skelton. There the minister of Cudestane declared that the witch on trial had no title to be burned alive. She was not, he said, a first-class witch. She must be 'worryit' first. But even there, out of 'en old women, although two were strangled, eight were burned to death.

"From the official records—and many are available—it is clear that of the 4,000 so-called witches burned in Scotland only a fraction underwent the minor horrible death by strangulation before the burning at the stake.

"But I shall confine myself to the case of Aberdeen, a dreadful example, where the records are clear and full, and where, in 1596-97 alone, 22 women and 1 man were burned to death. Says Kennedy, the annalist: 'They were, of course, condemned to the flames, and in order to make a due impression on the minds of the people their sufferings took place at short intervals at the Castlehill.'

Last Execution in 1722.

"These shocking occurrences went on in Aberdeen well into the Seventeenth century, although the last person to be tried by a lord of justiciary was brought up at Dumfries Circuit court as late as 1709, and the very last person to undergo trial for witchcraft in Scotland was an old woman who was brought before the deputy sheriff of Sutherland and condemned, at Dornoch, in 1722.

"Not everybody in Scotland was pleased by the cessation of witch burning, and the repeal of the statute of King James authorizing the same, 1735.

"In 1743 the Associate Presbytery of Scotland—the noted Erskine Seceders from the Church of Scotland—declared that 'the penal statutes against witches have been repealed by Parliament contrary to the express law of God'; and more singular still, even in 1815 Rev. James Paterson, M. A., minister of the upland parish of Midmar, Aberdeen-shire, felt it necessary to issue a pamphlet, 'A Belief in Witchcraft Unsupported by Scripture.' It was printed by Chalmers, of The (still existing) Aberdeen Journal, a strange production, very rare, but an item in the local collection of this library."

Horse's 'Mental Anguish' Wins It a \$117 Verdict

Vincennes, Ind.—Mrs. Mabel Burgess won damages of \$117 for "mental anguish" suffered by her three-gaited horse two years ago when the animal shied at a truck and threw its rider.

Mrs. Burgess has sued the truck-driver, Henry Nowaskie, for \$2,500—\$2,000 for personal injuries and \$500 on the horse's account. The horse, she testified, had suffered such mental anguish that it had lost all three of its gaits.

A jury composed of seven farmers and one housewife agreed to the extent of \$375—\$253 for herself and \$117 for the horse.

Bag of Beans Yields

Gold-Bearing Quartz
Seward, Alaska.—Some California bean field may be rich in gold. A Seward miner discovered a piece of gold-bearing quartz about the size of a bean in a quantity of the staple vegetable he purchased here.

Examination showed a number of pieces of the quartz, picked up when the beans were harvested. A check showed they came from California, but the exact locality is unknown.

Several have been absent this month on account of illness. Most everyone is back in school now.

Those having duties in the schoolroom for the next two weeks are fifth graders.

Our decorations on the windows for January are geraniums.

We had a birthday party last Thursday for Alvin and Alfred Burk, Ellen and Donna Mitchell, Mary Sherman and June Coulter. Dwaun Dorland and Alfred Burk won prizes in games that we played. After our games were over, we were treated with cookies by those whose birthdays we celebrated.

We received some new books for our library. We all enjoy them very much. The seventh and eighth graders are going to make out a book report each month.

In art Friday we drew a winter evening scene. Those that are hanging on the wall are: Mary Sherman's, Angelle Burk's, Otis Dorland's, Albert Burk's, Bob Mathews', Helen Hillman's, Jean Mitchell's, and Mary Darling's.

Our teacher is reading, "Mother Carey's Chickens," to us in the morning.

The fourth graders are through their arithmetic books and are now reviewing.

In sewing, the girls are working on their aprons.

The boys in handicraft are coming along nicely with their work.

Visitors at our school last week were Marie Darling and Thelma Bullock, Ileen and Delores Noble of Detroit, cousins of Waunita Hoge, spent two days with us.



What do you do for frost bites? What are the symptoms of frost bite?

The affected part of the body becomes painfully cold and then suddenly the sense of feeling in that part is gone. The affected part becomes white or grayish white in color.

Keep the patient away from fire or warmly heated room.

Apply palm of hand, wool, or fur to affected part.

Massage the parts very gently, then apply cold water.

Apply ointment as you would to a burn because frost bite is the same, in effect.

The object of the treatment is to bring the frozen part of the body back to a normal temperature gradually and to restore circulation.

Cause of Decay
Lumber experts call termites a minor factor of destruction in building materials, compared with such factors as rust, decay and other physical and chemical changes.

GAGETOWN

School News—

Gagetown defeated Elkton in a basketball game here Friday evening. The final score was 20 to 12. The second team boys and girls' team were defeated by Elkton. The scores were: Girls, 25 to 15, and second team boys, 18 to 10. Thursday evening, Gagetown will play Uby, there.

Semester exams were given last week and there was no school for the students Friday.

New courses are offered in industrial geography and economics. These courses are given by Joseph Salerno, principal.

St. Agatha's Euchre club met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Comment. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Paul Seuryneck, Mrs. Claude McHenry, Mrs. Ezra Rabideau and Mrs. Alphonse Rocheleau. Election of officers was held and the following officers chosen: President, Mrs. Claude McHenry; vice president, Mrs. Harlan Hobart; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Leo J. Kehoe.

Paul A. Hunter spent from Thursday until Sunday in Alpena with his father, Alex Hunter, and family.

Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke entertained several of the neighboring ladies at an afternoon tea and luncheon last Wednesday. Cards were played by some, others sewed and others visited. A pleasant time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKee entertained Saturday at a reception and shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carr, who were married January 4. Mrs. Carr was formerly Charlotte McKee. The newlyweds received many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benninger of Pontiac came Saturday to spend the week with his mother, Mrs. Anna Benninger.

Mrs. Anna Benninger went to Mayville Sunday to visit her brother, Donald McIntyre, who is in the hospital with a fractured limb. Mr. McIntyre is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Freeman and son, Bobbie, of Saginaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rocheleau.

Founded Cleveland

Cleveland, Ohio, was founded in July, 1796, by surveyors from Connecticut, who represented another company, which had bought a strip of land along Lake Erie. This land had been claimed by Connecticut by right of its old British charter, but it had relinquished rule over it to the federal government and had sold the land to the Connecticut Land company. The company, in turn, resold farms and town lots to people in Connecticut, New York and elsewhere, and these settled in the city and the region around it.

Founding of Oxford
Traditionally, the founding of Oxford university was by Alfred the Great, about 871, but the authentic origin was the result of a quarrel between Henry II. and Thomas a Becket, about 1164, when the king forbade English clerks to study at Paris, and they returning, boomed the school at Oxford. The earliest document giving the school of Oxford the title of university was in 1201.

Blue Nile's Origin
Lake Tana, about one-eighth the size of Lake Erie, which, joining the Blue Nile river, which, joining the White Nile at Khartoum in the Sudan, furnishes, in its overflow, the needed irrigation water and rich silt for coaxing river valley areas in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt into flower.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Homeade Feeds

for Hatchability and Egg Production

MASTER MIX Concentrates contain Vitamins A, B, C, D, E, and G.

VITAMIN A is needed for proper digestion, growth, reproduction and resistance to disease.

VITAMIN B is important to proper development of the nervous system. Its absence causes disturbances, loss of appetite and increased mortality.

VITAMIN C aids bone growth and plumage development.

VITAMIN D is needed for bone development and mineral assimilation.

VITAMIN E is important for fertility, hatchability and muscular strength.

VITAMIN G promotes growth and early maturity.

Nutritional experts of McMillen Feed Mills have overlooked nothing in the preparation of these concentrates.

Feeders can use Master Mix Concentrates with complete confidence and have positive knowledge that rations mixed with them will produce highly satisfactory results which have been definitely proven through scientific tests and experiments.

Our Homeade Feeds are built with these concentrates.

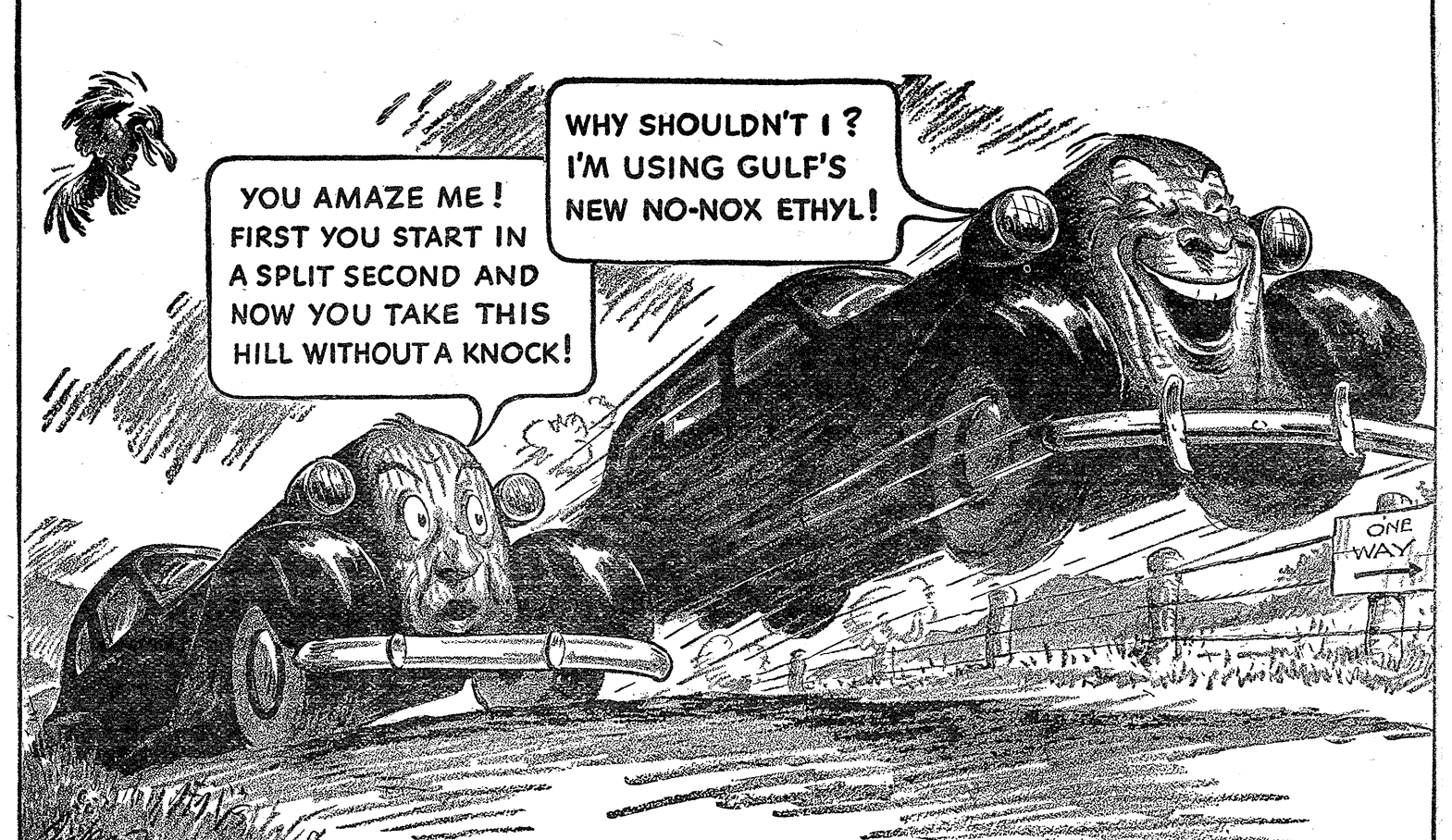
Bring your feeding or disease problems to us.

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GULF'S NEW NO-NOX ETHYL



HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to banish—for ever—annoying, damaging engine knocks?
You can do it with Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl! For this fuel has been stepped up to the highest anti-knock value in motoring history. It is literally a knockproof gasoline—adds a world of power, smoothness, economy.

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FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS— New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

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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.

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AMERICA'S BEST



LOW in ASH!

Every shovel full of ashes taken from your furnace represents heat you have paid for, but did not get. Any coal you burn will have some ashes, but the percentage is surprisingly low in DENDRON—America's Best!

You will have fewer ashes to handle and get more heat by specifying DENDRON coal.

Frutchey Bean Co. CASS CITY, MICH. Phone 61-F-2

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a man living in small town or on farm. Permanent work. Must be satisfied with earning \$75 a month at first. Address Box MM, care of this paper.

Name Address

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Get a small bottle Sorbol-Quadruple, a colorless liniment. For simple goitre apply twice daily. Thousands have been relieved. It quickly supplies substance needed by the thyroid gland. Does not interfere with work or pleasure. Get further information at L. I. Wood & Co. *Approved by a registered physician. Note: Mrs. Henry Engel, R. 1, Kinde, Mich., will glad tell about her success with Sorbol-Quadruple. L. I. Wood & Co.—Advertisement.

Your Dust Collectors

Jot them down—the things you have but are not using. Send the list to The Chronicle to insert in the "For Sale" column. Thousands of people read the liner columns every week — looking for something they want. Maybe it's just what you'd like to dispose of.

Cass City Chronicle Phone 13-F-2

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Church News

Cass City Nazarene Church—Sunday, Jan. 31, services: 10:30, Sunday School. 11:30, morning worship. Theme, "Consecration." 7:30, evening service, followed by the vowing message from Revelation, Chapters 14 and 15. Everyone welcome. Rev. Libbie Supernois, Pastor.

First Baptist Church—Friday, Jan. 29: 7:30 p. m., synthetic study of the Gospel of John taught by the pastor. This study is exceedingly helpful to Sunday School teachers as the lessons for this quarter are in John's Gospel.

Sunday, Jan. 31, 10:30 a. m., worship. Pastor's subject, "Back to the Bible." 11:45 a. m., Bible school. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m., Gospel service. "The Lord Turned and Looked," pastor's subject.

Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting followed by the monthly covenant and business meeting.

Erskine Church—Sunday, January 31: 2:00 p. m., Bible school. 3:00 p. m., church service. L. A. Kennedy will preach on "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Last Sunday Erskine church was re-opened for the worship of God. A good congregation gathered for the opening services. Hopes were expressed that the church would experience a revival, and that each Sunday would see increased interest, attendance, and spiritual blessing upon the ministry of God's Word. A hearty invitation is extended to all to come to one, or both, of the services each Sunday at the above times.

Evangelical Church—G. A. Spitzer, Minister. Church school at 10:00. A welcome for everyone. Senior and adult discussion topic: "Alcoholic Beverages—a Financial Asset or Liability?" This is World's Temperance Sunday.

Morning worship at 11:00. Sermon theme: "Principles of Stewardship."

Fellowship group at 7:30. Discussion subject: "What Do I Know About My Church." Come and take part in the discussion.

You are invited to join the Cass City Christian Round-Table fellowship, an inter-church project for study and worship, on Wednesday evening at 7:45 at this church. During March the groups will meet at the M. E. church. Come and share one or several of these evenings. It will prove to be time well invested.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Solomon Striffler on Wednesday, February 3, for an all-day quilting.

Mennonite Church—Riverside appointment—Preaching, 10:00 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Mizpah appointment—Preaching, 11:30 a. m. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Evening service in the Mizpah church.

Singing school Monday evening. B. Douglass, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, Jan. 31: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "My Whole Self vs. My Selfish Self."

Guild class: Study XIII—"The Inter-testament History of Israel." Adult class: "The Financial Cost of Alcoholic Beverages."

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Wednesday, Feb. 3, union Round-table fellowship, 7:45, at the Evangelical church.

Thursday, February 4, missionary meeting with Mrs. Knapp, Mrs. Martin McKenzie assisting as hostesses.

Novesta F. W. B. Church—"The Church with the Glad Hand." Robert Burgess, Pastor. Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. William Patch, superintendent.

Worship service, 11:30. Subject, "The Price of Success."

Evening services: Young people's service at 7:30. Happy Hour service at 8:15. Prayer service study, Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., at the church. Subject, "Modes of Worship." Conference Friday.

Do not forget the program by Novesta young people, with Rev. Burgess in charge, over WMPG (1200 kc) on Monday, February 1, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, January 31:

Cass City Church—Class meeting, 10:00, John Mark, leader. Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Sermon, "Storm over America."

Sunday School, 11:45, Ernest Beardsley, supt. Classes for every member of the family. Bring the children rather than send them. Bethel Church—Sunday School, 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. A friendly welcome always.

Morning worship, 12:00 (noon),

with story for children and sermon for everyone.

Wednesday's at 2:30 p. m., cottage prayer meetings in various homes in the village by invitation.

Wednesday evenings, 7:45 to 9:00, inter-church fellowship round-table. Evangelical church during February.

Local Happenings

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Seed spent Thursday with friends in Detroit.

T. H. Wallace is still seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Caro were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Colwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bottrell of Flint spent Sunday with Mrs. Bottrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham.

Mrs. D. C. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott and son, Francis, were Sunday dinner guests at the Joseph Best home in Kingston.

Miss Janette Farr has been quite ill in the Grace Hospital Nurses' home in Detroit, but last reports are that she is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Putnam and daughter of Otisville visited at the home of Mrs. Putnam's aunt, Mrs. John Mark, Tuesday, Jan. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patchel of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs. Patchel's aunt, Mrs. Wm. Schwegler, Friday night and Saturday.

Delvin Striffler, who has been employed in Flint, returned home from that city, last Thursday. He expects to spend a few weeks at his home here.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society held an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Omar Glaspie. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

The Misses Elnora Corpron, Ruth Schenck and Marion Milligan, students at Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ippel and Mrs. E. F. Kreiman of Saginaw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon Sunday and Monday morning. Mrs. Kreiman remained to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. Landon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and daughters, Georgene and Sharlie, spent Sunday with their son and brother, Richard VanWinkle, at East Lansing.

Palmer Severance, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Severance, Judson Bigelow and daughter, Harriett, were callers at the Louis Severance home in Akron Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Hoimberg was hostess Friday when she entertained a number of friends at a one o'clock luncheon at her home on West Main Street. Bridge was played at four tables, honors being won by Mrs. R. B. McConkey, Mrs. Willis Campbell and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly.

In a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Blades of Glendale, California, enclosing two dollars to pay for the Chronicle, they write that they cannot get along without the Cass City paper to keep in touch with their old friends. Mr. Blades has started his 26th consecutive year as an employee of the Southern California Edison Co.

Edward Schwegler was elected president of his Sunday School class at the Evangelical church when the teacher, Rev. G. A. Spitzer, entertained the class of young men at a chop suey supper Thursday evening in his home. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, Harold Greenleaf; secretary, Calvin Helwig; treasurer, Clark Helwig.

Plant Acts as Compass The compass plant (Silphium laciniatum) is native to the prairie regions and is also called resinweed. It has a tall, resinous stem and nearly vertical root leaves. When growing in open situations, exposed alike on all sides to the sunlight, the edges of most of the leaves point approximately north and south.

Dance and Ball! A dance is merely a ball on a smaller scale. Fewer people are invited and as a rule the decorations are simpler. Invitations to balls always include older people, whereas invitations to a dance include persons approximately of the same age.

Blacksnakes Lay Eggs Common blacksnakes are oviparous (egg laying). The difference between the two models of reproduction is in the retention of the egg for a longer or shorter time in the body of the mother.

The Second Amendment The text of the second amendment of the United States Constitution reads: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Four Types of Tapirs Tapirs, which are shy, inoffensive beasts, are curious in that three types are found only in Central and South America, and the fourth and remaining type exists half a world away—in Malaya. In South America, tapirs live on the edge of rather than in the jungle itself. The reason is the difficulty they have in penetrating the tangled maze of vegetation. They feed on the shoots of trees and bushes, love the water, and are very clean and tidy. Natives hunt them for their hides and flesh. Jaguars and panthers are their natural enemies. In size, they approximate a large calf.

"Tailor Made" Gowns The elegant eighties saw the introduction of the "tailor made" gown. Before that ladies had known the modistes only as professional constructors of apparel. The introduction of the tailor made gown marked the passing of the "bustle," the street train, and certain other embellishments. It was the first step toward women's sport clothes. It displaced, however, some rather agreeable earlier fashions. The "Dolly Varden" type of girl, in her dainty laundered dimities and cambrics, passed into the background in favor of the "mannish woman."

Concord, Catawba Grapes The Concord grape, cultivated by a nameless Massachusetts gardener, grows around the world. Hardly less famous is the Catawba. It is said that those who introduced these species would have become multimillionaires had they had a penny royalty on every vine planted since the little sour native species began their long advance toward perfection.

Pollination Pollination by insects is only one method, though by far the most important in the case of food plants. Many are pollinated by the wind, some water plants by the agency of water, and some by birds and bats. Some plants are self-pollinated, requiring no outside agency.

Longest Train Ever Worn The longest train ever worn by a woman was probably the train on the gown worn by Catherine the Great of Russia at her coronation in 1762. This was 225 feet in length and required 50 train bearers to support it.

Huge Desert The central desert of Australia is 1,000 miles long and 500 miles wide, approximately as large as the state of Texas.

Few Bastille Prisoners At the time of its capture on July 14, 1789, the Bastille was found to contain only seven prisoners, although the building had been steadily used as a prison during the reigns of Kings Louis XIII, XIV, XV and XVI.

Musical Politics Music and hula dances are a feature of political campaigns in the Territory of Hawaii, unique in that respect in the nation.

New! B-ettes
Sanitary Protection without napkins or belts

HERE is sanitary protection that does away with napkins and belts . . . that is completely invisible, and so comfortable that there is no consciousness of wearing sanitary protection at all. B-ettes are approved by physicians . . . acclaimed by women everywhere as the most comfortable, most convenient method ever devised.

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

Burke's Drug Store

\$UGAR BEETS

make you the MOST MONEY

This one big, bold fact stands out above all others:

Sugar Beets have been the most profitable crop, of all major cultivated crops, in Michigan during the last five years.

Sugar Beets offer the farmer a means of getting a larger aggregate annual income.

It will pay farmers—and pay them well—to grow beets every year. Start 1937 on that basis.

Back this with good farm management and you will get the most profit out of your farm over a period of years.

Grow Sugar Beets!

Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association, Saginaw, Michigan

For Reliable Year in and Year out Profits YOU CAN'T BEAT SUGAR BEETS

Berman's Announce

An Advance Spring Showing of Beautiful Dresses, commencing Friday, January 29th

Never before have we shown such an interesting collection of styles at this season of the year. An early Easter makes this advance showing possible.

Here you will find the New Spaced Prints, New Applique Prints, New Floral Patterns, New Light Colors and plenty of Navy.

The prices are from \$4.95 to \$7.95. We suggest early selections from this special showing.

100 Long Sleeve Dresses at Drastic Reductions
all late styles, priced for quick selling at \$3.00, \$3.87 and \$4.88. Former values to \$7.95. A good selection of styles in every size from 14 to 52.

Greater Price Reductions on Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats
Be wise and buy now against rising prices for next season. Sports Coats at \$7.90. Fur Trimmed Dress Coats from \$10.75. All sizes 14 to 46.

NEW SHOWING OF SPRING SKIRTS AT \$1.95.

Clothing Department
Reduced prices on All Men's Overcoats. New arrivals of Men's and Young Men's Suits.

Berman's Apparel Store
KINGSTON, MICHIGAN

CONSULT

DR. JOHN H. REISDORF
Naturopathic Physician
CHIROPRACTOR

Established in the Practice of Natural Healing Since 1913

Specializing in All Forms of Chronic and Nervous Diseases

5-7 McNair Block — Caro, Mich.
Over Detroit Edison Co.

Member: American Naturopathic Association

Phone 232

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.
Published Weekly.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



LOCALS

Kenneth Dodge of Detroit visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. Alex Henry and son, Delbert, visited relatives in Detroit Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John West were guests at the A. M. Stirton home at Atwater Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and sons, Jack and Clare, spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Burt and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas were visitors in West Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey visited at the home of their son, Clare Z. Bailey, at Averill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schell were callers at the home of Mrs. Schell's brother, Fred Schell, at Kingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Parsons and daughter, Ione, left Saturday to spend a few days with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and son, Basil, visited at the homes of Clarence and Lloyd Bigham in Pontiac Sunday.

Miss Margaret Patterson and Miss Ruth Garbo of Ypsilanti spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and daughter, Donna, visited at the home of Mrs. Turner's uncle, Robert Reed, at Mayville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Cluff and daughter of Caro visited Mrs. Cluff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and family of Pigeon were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler.

Mrs. Gertrude Ertel and daughters, Olive, Madeline and Nina, spent Sunday with their son and brother, Ernest Ertel, at Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Motely of Pontiac spent Thursday afternoon and Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark and Mrs. Scott Brotherton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Champion and children of St. Louis were callers here Sunday on their way home from Argyle, where they had visited relatives.

Miss Lucile Bailey of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end at the home of her brother, Darwin Bailey, in Alpena and attended the winter carnival there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer returned Friday from a two weeks' trip to New Orleans, La., Pennsylvania and Florida.

Mrs. Nelson Perry received a severe cut on the head Monday morning when she fell on the ice back of her farm home, west of town. She was also badly shaken up.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and daughter, Grace, and Mrs. Anna Childs, all of Caro, were visitors at the home of Mr. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Howard Lauderbach, on Sunday.

Ronald Reagh, who is employed in Pontiac, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reagh, over the week-end. Jack Dickinson of Bad Axe was also a guest at the Reagh home from Tuesday until the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noble entertained at a dinner Thursday evening. Guests were Mrs. Noble's grandfather, D. E. Turner, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner, her sister, Donna Turner, and Miss Cressy Steele.

The Harrisville debating team won a 2 to 1 decision over the Alpena Central at a debate held last week at Harrisville. Albert Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner of this place, is the debating coach at Harrisville.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Your particular attention is called to the date on the yellow label carrying your name. If the date is "Feb. 1937" it indicates that the subscription expires next month and should have your attention. Please help in this matter by attending to the payment today. Remember—Unless the date on your label is later than Feb. 1937, renewal of your subscription should have your immediate attention. Thank you!

Donald Kilbourn was a Lapeer visitor Sunday.

Jack Esau of East Lansing spent the week-end in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Prieskorn were Detroit visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ware were entertained at a dinner Sunday at the home of their son, Leo Ware, in honor of Mrs. William Ware's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConeky, Sr., and son, Maynard, visited at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Grant Smith, at St. Clair Sunday.

Marie Surprenant and Harry Tepley of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the formers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keenoy.

Michael Keenoy and sons, James, Mark and Hugh, of Lansing spent Sunday at the home of Thomas Keenoy. Michael and Thomas Keenoy are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and son, Gerald, Fred Jaus and daughter, Miss Laura, and Vern Bigham were Sunday dinner guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hower.

After a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer, Mrs. Hersey Young and daughter left the first of the week for their home in Fort Morgan, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aldrich and family of Pontiac were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn of Cass City were also dinner guests.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon, February 4, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Knapp with Mrs. Martin McKenzie as assistant hostess.

The young people of the Sunshine church surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lounsbury at their home Saturday evening. A social time with games was enjoyed and a tin can lunch was served.

Mrs. Robertson and daughter, Gail, of Pontiac came last week to spend some time with her father, Samuel Robinson, and to be near her mother, who is very ill in Pleasant Home hospital.

Mrs. Grace Krug was called to Rodney, Ontario, Sunday because of the illness of her brother. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug. Mrs. Krug remained to spend some time there.

Saturday guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bayless were Mrs. Albert Balme of Detroit, Mrs. F. Reid of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. William Turnbull and sons, Howard and Maurice, and Mrs. Andrew Root, all of Deckerville.

Miss Marguerite Countryman, a former sixth grade teacher in the Cass City schools and who has been teaching in Lansing, has accepted a position as sixth grade teacher in the Midland schools. She will begin her duties next week.

R. M. Taylor was called to Grand Ledge Sunday because of the serious illness of his father, who passed away that same day. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in Grand Ledge. Mrs. Taylor had spent the week there.

Mrs. Field of Port Huron accompanied her husband, Dr. Frank McCoy Field, guest speaker at the Methodist church Sunday morning to Cass City and Dr. and Mrs. Field were Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Anna Patterson home.

Word has been received of the arrival of a son, born Friday morning, January 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Finkbeiner of Detroit. Mrs. Finkbeiner was formerly Miss Ruth Hendrick, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Hendrick of Cedar Run.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham and daughter, Christina, were visitors in Ypsilanti on Sunday night and Monday. Miss Millicent Graham and Miss Eunice Schell, who had spent the week-end at their homes here, returned with them to their studies in Ypsilanti.

Charles Brown, who has spent nearly six weeks with his mother, Mrs. Selma Brown, at the home of his brother, C. U. Brown, left on Thursday to spend a few days with a brother, Leslie Brown, at Marcellus and from there returned to his home at Brownlee, Sask.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt and daughter, Harriet Jane, spent Sunday in Detroit where they attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warn Jackson in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Jackson and Little Miss Harriet Jane Hunt. Mrs. Tindale, Mrs. Hunt and daughter remained to spend a few days there.

"Our Missions" was the topic selected by Miss Elsie Buehrly who led the devotional division of the Evangelical Butzbach Mission Circle when the January meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Raymond McCullough home. Mrs. L. Krahlung conducted the business meeting that followed, and after some games, the hostess served tasty refreshments.

County Treasurer and Mrs. Alger L. Bush, newly-weds, returned to their home at Caro on Tuesday after spending two weeks in Florida. About 125 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bush for a reception on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bush received many beautiful and useful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served as refreshments.

Garrison Moore of Detroit spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Moore.

Glen McCullough and Edward Schwegler spent Sunday in Detroit and attended the hockey game there.

Duncan McArthur and Mrs. Sarah Gillies of Deford spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug and Miss Laura Bigelow spent Monday in Detroit and attended a Frigid-aire convention.

The Misses Euleta Heron, Mildred Schwegler and Blanch McMann, students at Bay City Business college, are spending the week here.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Jr., of Detroit, at the home of Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boulton, in Elkland township, on Monday, Jan. 18, a son he has been named Richard Leroy.

The quarterly payment of weight tax and semi-annual payment of gas tax due Tuscola county from the state has just been received by Arthur Whittenburg, county treasurer, and placed in the Special County Road Horton fund. The payments totalled \$11,563.81.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin were in Crosswell Wednesday to attend the celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Mary Campfield. The three children of Mrs. Campfield who reside in Michigan were present. She is in good health and on her birthday received many gifts and about 50 post card greetings. The birthday cake came from a daughter residing in Montana. Mrs. Campfield is the mother of seven children.

37 CASES ON THE FEBRUARY CALENDAR

Concluded from first page.

Co. of Saginaw vs. H. L. Hiser, assumption.

Henry Ulrich vs. Vit Prelitz, appeal from justice court.

Lewis Walton, receiver of Michigan Savings Bank of Vassar vs. J. J. Hecht, assumption.

Clarence G. Winslow as receiver of the Millington National Bank vs. Adolph Kowitz, assumption.

Asenath Lockwood vs. Federal Life Insurance Company, assumption.

Morris Goldstein, Harry Cohen, Leroy Freeman, Esther Freeman, executors of the Estate of Max Cohen, deceased vs. Abraham Fenster. trespass on the case.

Port Huron Depositors Corporation, a Michigan corporation vs. Moore Construction Co., a corporation, and W. J. Moore, declaration on judgment.

Evan Orlich vs. Djure Jakppinac, appeal from justice court.

Anna Botsford vs. Henry Wagner, appeal from justice court.

Sylvester Levalley vs. George A. Gussell and Albert Emery, assumption.

McClanahan Refining Co., a corporation vs. Joe Novak, garnishment.

F. H. Johnson doing business as F. H. Johnson Tire Co. vs. William F. Paine, assumption.

Chancery Cases.
Herbert Reif vs. Ruggles Motor Truck Co., State Bank of F. W. Hubbard & Co., bill to cancel notes.

John W. Kenney, Carl Hunt vs. Emil Falk, dissolution of co-partnership and accounting.

Gottlieb Kaven vs. O. D. Hill as administrator of the Estate of Carrie Wright Kaven, deceased, assumption.

Frederick E. Crandell and Iva-line Crandell vs. Jennie Russell, injunction to delay foreclosure.

Wm. F. Fullford, Blanche E. Fullford vs. Wm. R. Fullford, to vacate and set aside deed.

Kingston State Bank, a Michigan Corporation, by its trustees of segregated assets vs. John Burns, foreclosure.

Robert L. Wilcoxson vs. Peter J. Babson and Carrie Babson, his wife, bill of ownership.

Freda Nickodemus vs. Otto Nickodemus, divorce.

Florence Klock vs. James Ben Klock, divorce.

Martin J. Whalin vs. Irene Whalin, divorce.

Helen D. Herbert vs. Leo J. Herbert, divorce.

George Ferzog vs. Linda Ferzog, divorce.

Martha Ann Telfor vs. Wm. P. Telfor, divorce.

Emma V. Arnott vs. Donald M. Arnott, divorce.

Clarence Livingston vs. Martha Livingston, divorce.

Lulu Spaulding vs. Wendell Spaulding, divorce.

Causes in Which No Progress Has Been Made for More Than One Year.
McIntyre Dairy Co., a corporation vs. Sam Gowen and Anna Perry, to set aside conveyance.

Mary Spangnagel vs. Clarence Streeter, damages.

John C. Corkins vs. Village of Cass City and Nestle's Milk Products, Inc., injunction.

MORRIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Glen McClorey, Miss Mary Mark and Miss Alice Chaffee, all of Cass City, and Miss Lillie Allen of Kingston are still patients here.

Miss Maude Cook of Cass City was admitted Wednesday, Jan. 20, and was operated on Thursday morning. She is still at the hospital.

Mrs. M. D. Lilliet of Flint entered the hospital Monday and is still a patient.

New County Agent Named in Sanilac

It is announced by the Agricultural Committee of the Sanilac Board of Supervisors that Clarence Prentice, Ionia county, was selected to assume the duties of agricultural agent to succeed Russell S. Wait. Mr. Wait was recently appointed field superintendent of the Crosswell sugar factory and will take over his duties as soon as Mr. Prentice can take charge of the county agent work. Mr. Prentice was born on a farm near Hastings, Michigan, is a graduate of the Hastings high school, and after his graduation took the agricultural short course at Michigan State College. He then acted as tester in the cow testing association work for four years. He was graduated from Michigan State College in the Class of '31 with a Bachelor of Science degree in agriculture. After his graduation he taught agriculture in the Ionia high school for five years, and was very interested in the Grange and other agricultural organizations during that period. For the past year he has been district 4-H club agent in the counties of Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Ionia. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice and their two children will move to Sandusky in the near future.

Supervisors Turn Down Reward Plea

The finance committee of the Sanilac County Board of Supervisors refused Tuesday afternoon to post a \$500 reward for information leading to the capture and conviction of the slayers of Charles Lord, 53 years old, Peck cattle buyer. The reward was proposed Monday by Prosecutor L. J. Paterson. Lord was shot to death in his home on the night of January 20 by two masked bandits who tied Lord's wife and fled with \$1,000 in cash and \$15,000 in notes. Two of the chief objectors to the reward, proposed by Prosecutor L. J. Paterson, were Committee Chairman Warren Sweet, of Carsonville, and George Smith, of Marlette. The latter two heatedly charged that Sheriff Campbell had not only failed to take any effective action toward apprehending the killers, but had also refused to ask state police assistance. Sheriff Campbell, who attended the meeting, said that on the night of the murder he had asked state police to spread a road blockade in this territory. The road failed to trap the killers, the sheriff said, and he made no further call on the troopers. Campbell was silent on the charges of inaction.

ASK FOR NEW TRIAL IN BANK STOCK CASE

Concluded from first page. Court erred in his charge to the jury. Mr. Manary also asks that the verdict of no cause of action rendered by the jury on January 23 be set aside as to the plaintiff and judgment of \$5,000 with interest at 5 per cent from May 18, 1935. Members of the jury who rendered the verdict on Saturday were John Cargill, Floyd Rogers, R. J. Knight, Ed Sutton, Charles Weisenborn, Lloyd Adams, Fred Traubenkraut, Ernest Beardsley, Arthur McPherson, John Huntley, Eric Trinklein and Sam Miller. Arthur Brady, who heard all the evidence, was eliminated by lot as the 13th juror and excused from the deliberations of that body. On January 20, Judge Louis C. Cramton interpreted the law regarding the payment of mileage to

petit jurors. This he said was computed at ten cents for each mile traveled by the juror in going and returning by the nearest traveled route. Such mileage is not to be paid for more than one round trip during any one term of court.

Lamb-Trimmed Tunics

Three importantly dressed women recently observed at Longchamps wore tunic wool costumes, with the silhouette marked by Persian lamb borders. One coat by Jodelle used also a wide border of the lamb for a bib-like front collar.

High Hats

New highs are marked by many new hats. A youthful mode by Agnes is of black antelope, draped and twisted to a high - point cone held by three long royal blue coq feathers.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Chronicle Liners

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

FORDSON tractor and two-bottom Oliver tractor plow for sale. C. M. Wallace. 1-29-37

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

SPECIALS — One week only: Coaches, '29 Essex, \$39.00; '26 Buick, \$49.00; '28 Buick, \$59.00; '30 Pontiac, \$109.00. Sedans, '30 Dodge, \$129.00; '28 Chevrolet, \$49.00. Cass Motor Sales. 1-29-11

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32. 6-19-37

BRIGHT SILK dresses now \$6.25. Friday and Saturday only. All sizes. Prieskorn's. 1-29-11

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

WILL GIVE away Spitz pup one year old to person giving him a good home. Mrs. C. U. Brown, Cass City. 1-29-11

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Monte, Fairgrove. Caro Phone 954-R-5. 11-8-37

MR. FARMER—We are in the market to buy anything you have to sell in the line of livestock. Second Bros., Cass City. Telephone 68-F-3. 1-15-37

WANTED—To hear from owner of land for sale for spring delivery. Wm. Hawley, Baldwin, Wisconsin. 1-29-11

ATTENTION: Farmers—We are now paying for dead and disabled stock—horses \$5.00, cattle \$4.00, hogs, sheep and calves, accordingly. No strings to this offer! Prompt service. Power loading trucks. Phone collect to Millenbach Brothers Company. Bad Axe 465. 9-18-26p

WANTED—Truck body (stake preferred) for long wheelbase chassis. Phone 232. Cass Motor Sales. 1-29-11

FOR SALE—Team of horses, wt. about 2,300. Ernest Barnes, 2 1/2 east, first place south, of Cass City. 1-22-2

SILOS—Get our prices on tongue and groved 3 to 1 mix, cement stave silos. Every silo guaranteed. Eight years' experience. Discount on early orders. Booms Silo Co., Harbor Beach. 1-29-4p

NOTICE STOKER owners: We will have a car of Cavalier oil treated Stoker coal about Monday, Feb. 1. Try a load of this. You will like it. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-29-11

THE BARGAIN counter is no place to buy parachutes—or insurance. C. M. Wallace, agent for the Wolverine Automobile Insurance Co., Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Aetna Fire Insurance Co., Niagara Fire Insurance Co., Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co., Michigan Fire and Marine Insurance Co. 1-29-11

NOTICE STOKER owners: We will have a car of Cavalier oil treated Stoker coal about Monday, Feb. 1. Try a load of this. You will like it. Elkland Roller Mills. 1-29-11

TWO PUREBRED Guernsey bull calves for sale or trade. Albert Quick, 4 south, 1/2 west of Cass City. 1-29-11

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. MCA-64-53, Freeport, Illinois. 1-29-11

JIM TULLY, ace Hollywood correspondent, tells the intimate life story of Bob Burns, "bazooka" inventor and popular star of screen and radio. Be sure to read this article in This Week, the magazine with next Sunday's Detroit News.

IN LOVING memory of Ben W. Loomis, who passed away two years ago the first day of February, 1935. It is so lonely without you, dear father, The grief is hard to bear, But some day we hope to meet you In that land so bright and fair. Sadly missed by his wife and children.

WE WISH to thank friends and neighbors for flowers and expressions of sympathy at the time of the loss of our son, brother and husband. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boulton and family, Mrs. Floyd Boulton.

I WISH to thank my friends and neighbors for their kindness and helpfulness while I was ill at my home and I also want to thank my friends for the lovely fruit and Dr. Donahue and nurses for their excellent care given me at the hospital. Their kindness will never be forgotten. Howard Helwig.

HERE AND THERE AROUND THE THUMB

Concluded from first page.

President's ball at Vassar on January 30 are making plans for 1,000 people. Joe Novak, chairman of the affair, announced that he estimated that 350 admission tickets had been sold last week in various towns throughout Tuscola county.

Construction of a small boat harbor in Port Austin will be sought at this session of congress by Representative Jesse P. Wolcott. Mr. Wolcott has announced that he will continue his efforts to obtain a harbor for Port Austin. The proposal has twice been rejected.

Coach Donald Statams of the Caro high school basketball team has been appointed a member of the state high school athletic association tournament committee, and will go to Lansing Saturday to attend a meeting of the group. The committee details to various district tournaments the teams of the state.

Akron high school began its second semester with several changes in the teaching staff. W. R. Bush, principal, became superintendent, succeeding C. H. Bush, who has accepted the superintendency of the Sebawaing school, and Glen Hitsman, manual arts and grade teacher, has been appointed principal. Harold Ikens, of Charlevoix, assumes Hitsman's former classes.

An increase in the number of estates admitted to probate court, and a decline in the number of applications for hospitalization in 1936 are reported by Probate Judge H. Walter Cooper of Tuscola county. The total of all cases for 1936 was 350, as compared with 389 in 1935. The increase in estates entered for probate was 19, but the decrease in applications for hospitalization of afflicted and crippled children declined 64.

When the automobile driven by Howard Randall, 48, Caro fertilizer distributor, struck a cement culvert in attempting to avoid a crash with another car which came out of a side road near Uby without stopping, Randall and Joseph Block, 39, Uby grain elevator operator, were both injured. Block was severely cut about the head and Randall may have a fractured skull. They were taken to the hospital at Bad Axe. The driver of the other car involved did not stop.

Mayville trimmed Caro high school in basketball on the Caro court Tuesday night by a 26-16 score. Mayville scored 16 points in the third period and held Caro to three.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Mrs. William Berry of Cass City was taken to her home Wednesday afternoon and Miss Marion Dressig was able to be taken to her home in Argyle Friday.

Mrs. Mary Waggy of Cass City entered Thursday morning for treatment and left the hospital that night.

Mrs. Fred Schwaderer entered Friday afternoon and underwent an operation that same day. She is still a patient.

Mrs. A. E. Goodall entered Saturday morning and underwent a minor operation and was able to leave that night.

Bert Campbell of Bad Axe was admitted Friday evening and was operated on Saturday morning and was able to leave Saturday night.

Mrs. Vern Kerby of Owendale was admitted Tuesday morning and a daughter, Donna Jean, was born that same day.

Drumfish Make Noise

Drumfish call to each other in breeding season by a drumlike sound, and the varying tones and intensities have been known to suggest a concert.

BEER HANDLERS EVEN UP SCORES

Clyde Davenport, owner of a beer tavern at Quanicasse, and Charles Ahrens, his helper, had a quarrel Tuesday. The tavern operator, thereupon, went to Caro and swore out a warrant for his helper's arrest on a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. Deputy Sheriff Hillaker reached the arrest and when Ahrens reached the jail he entered a complaint against Davenport on a similar charge.

In Justice St. Mary's court, Davenport was given his choice between a \$10 fine and \$13.10 costs, or spending 90 days in jail. He paid. Ahrens paid \$10.70 costs plus a fine.

VELVET HAS PROVED SMARTEST MATERIAL

Velvet has proved to be the smartest material of the year. It is shown in numerous varieties—velveteen, panne, larie, shaved to a flat, stubby surface or printed into a striped or plaid design. Black, as is always the case in Paris, is the favorite, although various shades of green, red and brown are almost as popular.

The new velvets are used for severely tailored suits to be worn under fur capes as well as for dressy cocktail suits worn with rich lace blouses. Velveteen is used for street dresses worn under fur-trimmed cloth coats as well as jacket suits worn with plaid woolen blouses.

Right-Sized Heel Factor of Importance in Dress

To the woman who regards good dressing as an art, the right heel is as important as the right jewels or gloves.

If she aims to look tall and queenly in her evening gown, towering heels are an indispensable part of the picture. If her mood is coquettish and her gown inspired by an ancient Greek robe, heel-less or flat-heeled sandals provide the proper foot note.

Heels covered with vivid fabrics or encrusted with jewels add a sparkling touch to her formal evening ensembles. Many of her most striking costumes owe their success to the harmony between her heels and her hair ornament, handkerchief, or corsage. As costume accessories heels are becoming more and more significant.

Tulle Instead of Satin

A wedding dress made entirely of tulle, like the ballet dress portrayed by Degas, the French painter, was worn recently in New York by an internationally known bride. The full skirt swept the floor and stood out in true ballet fashion. The veil worn was very short, like a confirmation veil.

RED IS IN FAVOR FOR EVENING WEAR

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**
The fashionable set literally "saw red" at

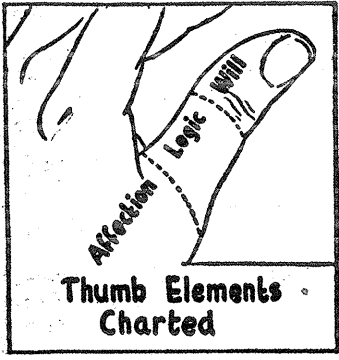
Antelope Turban



Rose Descat swirls a black antelope turban with a high cone on front. Rows of stitching emphasize the slanting line.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis
© Public Ledger, Inc.



AFTER you have studied a few thumbs and have applied the principles set forth in these lessons, you will understand why the expert hand analyst relies so much on this element of the hand as his gauge of temperamental qualities.

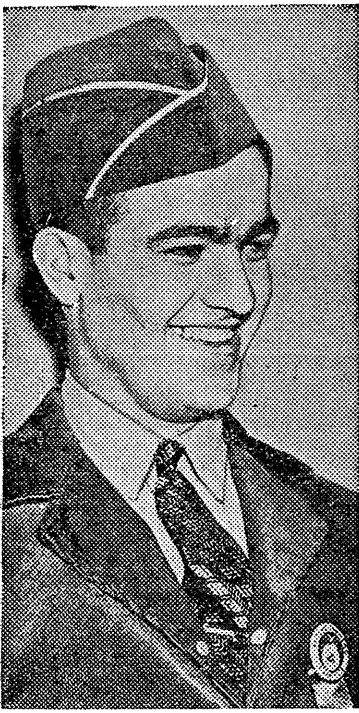
Characteristics of the Thumb.
The thumb always denoted those qualities of the personality which concern the temperamental reactions of the individual to the influences and environments which mold his or her life.

The first, or nail, joint indicates the degree and type of the will; the second, or middle joint the powers of logic and analysis; the third, or palm joint nearest the palm, and to the underside of which is attached the large rounded muscle which regulates the movements of the thumb, the amount and quality of the affections.

The length and shape of these members are accurate in denoting the attributes just named. The position of the thumb itself is also of great importance. Its separation from the rest of the hand when in repose holds, as you shall later see, much that indicates generosity or the reverse as the case may be.

The thumb tells us clearly of the unfavorable qualities of will or logic which should and can be corrected.

Star Farmer



Clayton Hackman Jr., nineteen, of Myerstown, Penn., shown at the American Royal Livestock show after he received the Kansas City Weekly Star's \$500 award as the "Star Farmer of America" for 1936. The prize is the highest honor bestowed by the Future Farmers of America, an organization of more than 100,000 vocational agricultural high school students. Hackman is the youngest of a family of six children of whom he is the only one to choose farming. He made \$1,890 in his farm operations in his first year out of school.

First Spoons and Forks

The spoon is as old as man himself, or at least, as a wit remarked, as old as soup, while the knife dates back equally far. Even the fork, though only a few hundred years old in its present form, developed from skewers or broiling sticks, which were stuck in the ashes with fish "spitted" on them for cooking. The first forks had only a single prong.

PARIS ZOO RICH IN HISTORIC EPISODES

Now Being Spruced Up for 1937 Exposition.

Washington, D. C.—One of the Paris show places being spruced up in anticipation of the 1937 Exposition is the Jardin des Plantes, the famous zoological and botanical garden which spreads over 74 acres near the Seine.

"Isolated behind a high wooden fence, a large new cement house for ferocious animals is rapidly being reared," says the National Geographic society. "Zoo authorities expect to complete it before the influx of visitors next summer. It will replace the second oldest building in the zoo, the long low animal house, built in 1818, whose walls are stained and cracked. In more than 20 small cages in this old building lions, tigers, and other wild beasts pad around on ancient warped floors.

"Monkeys are already living in luxury in a large new monkey house completed in 1934, which, with its plate glass windows and immaculate white tiled walls, is a model of its kind.

One of Oldest Zoos.

"One of the oldest zoological and botanical gardens in Europe, the Jardin des Plantes was founded by Louis XIII and Guy de la Brosse in 1635 as an experimental garden for medicinal plants. An important collection of animals was not added until 1793.

"Today the botanical garden, greatly expanded since its inception, finds many frequenters. Visitors flock into the greenhouses filled with trellise ferns, flowering coffee trees, and tropical plants from the various French colonies. The Alpine garden contains rare plants from high altitudes in many countries. Under century-old trees, women sit knitting and cast supervising glances at offspring riding in gay goat carts and on diminutive gray donkeys. Other mothers push heavy black perambulators down the long shady walks, stopping to admire magnificent dahlias in the ornate flowerbeds, or labeled specimens of medicinal and commercial plants.

"The Natural History museum and the Mineral museum both attract their devotees. But crowds wander in the greatest numbers through the zoological part of the garden. They stroll in family groups past the rustic wood houses of the ruminants, past the brilliant macaws screaming on their outdoor perches, and the swans preening themselves on the waters of a brook. Small boys in knitted or black velvet suits stare hypnotized at tigers. Little girls wave tiny white-gloved hands at keepers sweeping out cages with twig brooms. In spite of the signs 'Defense d'exciter les animaux,' men occasionally poke pointed sticks through the bars. Old women in pinwheel-decorated booths do a thriving business in small hard loaves of bread, 'Pain pour les animaux,' which visitors toss down to the polar and brown bears in the pits.

"It was probably just such bread that a kindly keeper used to steal from the bears' rations to give to a poor young artist sketching the animals. These exquisite pencil sketches made in the Jardin des Plantes can be seen in the Louvre, for the hungry young man was Antoine Louis Barye, later to become celebrated as an outstanding animal sculptor. His realistic small bronzes of animals in action are valued exhibits in art museums both in the old and new worlds.

Saw Exciting Times.

"The Jardin des Plantes has known many exciting times. During the siege of Paris in 1870-71, when famine was causing as much havoc as the Prussians, many of the animals were butchered for food. Starving Parisians paid as much as five dollars a pound for lion, bear, giraffe, and even hippopotamus meat. The shots that felled the animals were only slight disturbances in the garden where enemy shells were constantly shattering the glass of the greenhouses.

"The Jardin des Plantes has no giraffe at present, but in 1827 it exhibited the first living one ever seen in France. A present from the Pasha of Egypt, the creature arrived in Marseille wearing as an amulet a parchment inscribed with a passage from the Koran. It was accompanied by four Arab keepers, and three cows to furnish it with milk. Traveling on foot from Marseille to Paris, it created a stir all along the way. When it arrived in the capital, everyone flocked to the zoo to see it. Parisians went wild about it, dedicated songs and articles to it, and designed hats and dresses after it.

"The only previous excitement at the zoo that could compare with it was the sensation in 1795 caused by the arrival of two elephants from near Apeldoorn, Holland. They had traveled by land and on ships in specially built wooden cages mounted on wheels, but since the wagons sometimes broke down, it took them two years to make the approximately 300 mile journey.

"Not long after they arrived, the Jardin des Plantes was the scene of a strange activity. Sixteen conservatory artists solemnly played different kinds of music for the decoration of the elephants, whose reactions were being studied by scientists."

NOT ALL AMERICAN WIVES ARE GOOD SPORTS



George grinned affectionately at her tantrum and conceded that it would be pretty hard on her, and that was the end of that.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A class, American wives are poor sports. Studying them and their problems, year after year, one is forced to the depressing conclusion that most of them are but half-developed as human beings, and that in any change or crisis they are notably poor sports.

There are exceptions, of course. The exceptions are the fine mothers and wives who live out their lives in big cities or country towns or lonely farms, solve their difficulties with courage and imagination, and never trouble anyone for advice or sympathy.

There are, thank God, millions of these. One hears little of them, but they exist in their legions. They are the heart and soul and sinew of tomorrow's America, the hope of the nation.

But there are millions of the others, too, women who try to make life fit their own petty ideas of comfort and vanity and pleasure, and who turn slacker the instant life refuses to fall into the pattern. They want it to be one way, they expect it to be just this or that. Times change, unexpected circumstances arise, trouble comes, and they collapse. They become helpless burdens upon the nearest shoulder; one gets nothing but complaint and protest from them for all the rest of their days.

For example, there is Jean. Pretty, affectionate, happy when Oliver Jones married her, she settled down into a bird-cage of a new cottage charmingly and competently; she could direct a maid, drive a car, give little bridge dinners, buy clothes and have her hair set as efficiently as any girl in her group.

Oliver was a successful junior member of his father's real estate firm; everything went well with the young Joneses. Jean didn't want a baby, but Nature trapped her presently into motherhood and when he arrived she dearly loved her little boy. She had a nurse, and expenses rose alarmingly, but Jean would make no concessions and no changes because of bad times. Bills waited unpaid, Oliver worried and nagged, little Sidney was neglected and sick, but Jean rode serenely over the wreckage, charging purchases, borrowing money, and losing no opportunity to compare Oliver's failing fortunes to those of his cleverer friends.

Six years ago the whole thing went on the rocks. After the failure of his father's firm, Oliver, after months of anxious searching, finally obtained a job; but it was a humble job, checking shipments for a cannery, and he was paid only \$22.50 a week. He had to live in a town Jean didn't know, she said she hated it; he had to give up his club and his car. Jean refused to share these fallen fortunes. She went to her mother. Her mother secretly admires and likes Oliver, and didn't want Jean, but that didn't matter. Jean wanted a home in which she would still be waited upon, in which she could still lie late in bed and have her room kept clean and her dishes washed. She has not divorced Oliver, but she resents his unsuccess and despises him, and he knows it.

A Frenchwoman in her place would be living down near the cannery in one of the rentless cottages attached to the place, making her man good soups and stews, struggling to see that her child was well educated. An Italian woman would accept the change in fortunes philosophically, even gaily; it would be all in the day's work to her, the main thing would be that her man needed her. An Englishwoman usually sticks to her partner through thick and thin; the husband is the important thing, not what happens to the bank account. But not Jean!

Then there is Lucia. Lucia and I were friends when we were quite small girls and we have followed each other's fortunes ever since. Lucia married young, married a rich man ten years older than herself. They built a handsome colonial home and lived in some elegance; Lucia, furred and spoiled and lovely, was the happiest young wife imaginable.

Presently the firm that employed George underwent some serious set-backs, and George was asked to take a lesser salary and invest in the business what capital he had left. Lucia was indignant at the idea, and easily persuaded

him that he was being badly treated. Why should they give up their lovely house and their three servants just because old Mr. Smith didn't know how to run his business? George resigned and began to look about for better prospects.

The best of these was a partnership with an old friend who wanted George with him in the medical-supply business. Harry had brains and energy and experience; he wanted George to lend dignity and social value to the venture. It meant moving from Philadelphia to a small manufacturing town, it meant living on a minimum income until the business was well-established; it meant, in short, doing exactly what every successful person in the world has to do at the start.

Lucia refused point-blank to consider it. She said that she hadn't been ten years married, hadn't gotten herself into the nicest set, hadn't taken her part in club and social events and learned to play bridge and golf to be banished now to a place like Millville! George grinned affectionately at her tantrum and conceded that it would be pretty hard on her, and that was the end of that. That was the end of everything. He never had another such chance, he slipped down and down and down. They have two dark rooms in a dark crowded street now, a dreadful street of pretenses and disappointments and shabby gentilities. Lucia is a bitterly thwarted woman; she feels that life has dealt cruelly with her.

"Of all the men I knew twenty-five years ago," she says over and over again, "I had to choose a failure!" And so it goes with hundreds and hundreds of wives. They bargain for marriage on certain terms, and when those terms are not met they will make no changes, no adjustments whatever. They want to live in a certain street, and to have and do certain things; under these circumstances they will be reasonably affectionate and amiable, and contribute something, if not much, to the comfort of those about them. But threaten to disturb them, and they show themselves for the soft little cats they are, wanting idleness and petting and a warm corner, and not caring particularly who supplies them, and whining and crying when they are taken away.

Such women never see that changes, even painful and humiliating changes, are often the gateway to great adventures and successes. They may have heard some such theory in school days, they may have written, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," in their copy books, and learned, "Then welcome each rebuff that turns each earth's smoothness rough," in English class, but nothing of it really penetrated to their minds, nothing changed the selfish tight little boundaries of their souls.

Some years ago I met such a wife at a dinner. Her husband was talking to us of China, and the opportunity had been offered to go and help with some research work there. The woman smiled blandly, indulgently, as he enlarged upon this glorious opening, but presently she said firmly, "You may as well give up the idea now, Tom. I simply will not go one step. You'll stay right here; this is where our friends are, and this is the only place in the world where I can be happy!"

So they stayed at home, and bad times came, and the whole world went to pieces, and there were no more adventures at all for the unimaginative wife and her Tom. They moved into a boarding house, where the wife mopes and complains and stagnates to this day; Tom meanwhile trying to sell fire insurance from door to door.

On the other hand there are women left, and perhaps plenty of them, who see life for what it is, a brief period in which change is growth and the thing that does not move does not live.

Women have more power than men in marriage. A timid, lazy, selfish husband is not often able to destroy his wife's life; she rises above him and carves out her own way. But men are more helpless; the attitude of American men is indulgent and admiring toward their women; they are in the habit of obeying. Which makes it all the more of a tragedy that so few women are sports!

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DEFORD

A fine 8½ pound baby daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parks. The little miss has been named Lois Marie. Mrs. E. E. Cox of Kingston is caring for Mrs. Parks and baby.

Anyone in the community who does not get personally solicited for a contribution for the flood sufferers may leave a contribution at the Deford bank and it will reach its destination through the medium of the Tuscola County Red Cross division.

While at school on Monday, Miss Martha Lessie Cox slipped on the ice. The result was a cut lip and a broken nose. Miss Martha Lessie is a guest of her sister, at Deford, Mrs. Arthur Roach.

Jesse Sole is the victim of a very lame back. Frank Nemeth, Jr., is attending to the farm chores.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stockwell are ill this week. The car in which Miss Barbara Coulter and sister were riding on Sunday evening escaped a dangerous wreck, only by the very smallest chance, at the river bridge east of Cass City as it skidded on the ice. Some of the safety posts were broken off.

The Sunday School class of girls of which Mrs. Charles Kilgore is teacher met on Saturday afternoon at the home of one of the class, Miss Harriet Warner. Enjoyments of the occasion were lunch and games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coleman are leaving this week for a few weeks' visit with relatives in Port Huron, St. Clair, Pontiac and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate and three children of Cass City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. West.

Mrs. Kenneth Churchill is at home after being absent for two weeks helping to care for a brother who was recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Bern and Dee Kelley were Sunday guests at the Leland Lewis and Robert Kelley homes at Paw Paw.

Miss Grace Slingend of Saginaw spent from Saturday to Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. Olive Webster.

Mrs. Mae Decker and Mrs. Helen Johnson spent Sunday at Saginaw. Mrs. Clarence May is spending a week visiting relatives at Lapeer.

Willard Spencer of Pontiac is spending a short time at his parental home.

Frank Hegler spent Tuesday and Wednesday at an insurance meeting at Detroit.

Prayer meeting was held on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherwood spent from Sunday to Wednesday with relatives at Pontiac and Birmingham.

NOVESTA.

Mr. Black of Sandusky was a caller at the George Thompson home on Friday of last week.

E. E. Binder of Detroit spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowell of Millington were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atkin.

Mrs. Phebe Ferguson is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Preston at Snover.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horner of Flint visited Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner.

Audley Horner was a business caller in Unionville, Indian River, and Fowlerville the past week.

Miss Julia Guc visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Bud Peasley.

George Thompson is recovering from his accident. Millard Ball is assisting him with his work during his convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wethers and baby of Flint spent a week at the home of Mrs. Wethers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner.

Local Color in Story
Local color in a story denotes the inclusion of details concerning a place and its people which distinguish it from any other place and give the story the stamp of authenticity.

Handball Ancient Sport
Handball can be traced back almost 1,000 years to the Firbolgs, a race that populated Ireland in the early Christian era.

Hydrochloric Acid in Stomach
The normal gastric juice contains about 0.2 per cent to 0.4 per cent of hydrochloric acid.

Character
There is no cosmetic for homely folks like character. Even the plainest face becomes beautiful and noble in radiant moods.

Leaves \$10,000 to Talking Doll.
An article in The American Weekly with next Sunday's Detroit Times discloses why a ventriloquist has left a fund to keep his mechanical partner alive after his own death. The article also tells of a doll which was so real that a ventriloquist's wife named it as a correspondent—and the mutilation of another drove his Chinese master crazy.—Advertisement.

Now More Than Ever Is the Time to Save And Here's How!

PIONEER APRICOTS, No. 2½ can.....	23c
SHREDDED WHEAT, per package.....	12c
SCOTT'S PEAS AND CARROTS (mixed), No. 2 can.....	9c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR, 22 oz. bottle.....	8c
PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 can.....	10c
TOMATO JUICE, per can.....	10c
FOULD'S MACARONI..... 2 pkgs.	15c
TRILBY'S TOILET, per cake.....	5c

A. HENRY
Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs Telephone 82

YOU CAN AFFORD A Good USED CAR

Specials for One Week Only

'29 Essex Coach.....	\$ 39.00
'26 Buick Coach.....	49.00
'28 Buick Coach.....	89.00
'30 Dodge Sedan.....	129.00
'30 Pontiac Coach.....	109.00
'28 Chevrolet Sedan.....	49.00

Cass Motor Sales
Cass City, Michigan

Special Prices For Mid-Winter

PURE LARD 2 lbs.	29c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 12 oz. can	10c
TOMATO JUICE 19 oz. can	10c
PURE CIDER VINEGAR 22 oz. bot.	8c
SHREDDED WHEAT pkg.	12c
PINK SALMON lb. can	10c
PINK MEAT GRAPEFRUIT 4 303	23c
Del Monte Red Salmon lb. can	25c

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

Lace Is in Every Phase of Fashion

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE story of lace continues to unfold enchantment to an admiring world. It is not only that than lace there is nothing lovelier with which to adorn as an expression of the "eternal feminine" but the significant thing we are coming to learn about lace is that in many of its modernized types it is absolutely practical for general wear.

The following might seem merely a pretty fairy tale to entertain. It is, however, a really and truly true story which has to do with the recent arrival from Paris of a prominent American who brought with her a perfectly exquisite and thoroughly practical wardrobe fashioned all of lace.

To be sure, every worthy tale must have a moral or deliver a message and here it is—the happy possessor of this most charming and replete lace wardrobe is telling her friends that for travel lace clothes are eminently practical and satisfactory.

There is no end to the types of lace now available. You will find a lace tuned to your every need

and to every mood of fashion. In the lace story for winter, it is the daytime dress made of wool lace that is making the headlines. A stunning model is pictured in the foreground of the illustration. It is of suede-finished brown wool lace in a heavy fabric type which makes the perfect thing for daytime street wear.

You can see from the beguiling dance frock shown to the right that designers are doing delightfully original things with lace. Chanel's evening and dinner dresses in ankle-length were a feature of her recent showings in Paris.

The dress illustrated to the left was one of the hits in the Lelong collection, and considered by him one of the best of his creations. He did it in several fabrics, including lace. For the lovely gown here shown he used one of the lovely filmy laces now so modish in an interesting delicate patterning.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Rural Women to Hear Stylist

Such important style hints as picking out a hat, arranging the hair to suit the hat and slenderizing the hips by wearing puffed sleeves are to be offered women who attend the 22nd annual Farmers' Week at Michigan State College, February 1 to 5.

Miss Evelyn Tobey, New York stylist, is among the group of authorities obtained for the women's part of the program by the home economics division of the college. Miss Tobey is scheduled to talk at 9:30 and 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 2, in the double program offered that morning in the Home Economics building.

Others who will address the women during the week include Professor E. I. McDaniel, "Household Pests," Tuesday morning; Miss Mildred Horton, state leader of extension work in home economics in Texas, "Four Wishes," an address to be presented Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, in the annual home economics banquet in the main dining room of the College Union.

Wednesday and Thursday programs are filled with other subjects. "Personality and Health" is the subject to be presented by Fannie Brooks, health education specialist of the University of Illinois; "Changing Child Behavior," Dr. Esther McGinnis, head of the department of parent education of the University of Minnesota; "New Fashions in Foods," Miss Beatrice Grant and Miss Ruth Griswold, Michigan State College; and "Cost of Living," Dr. Irma Gross, Michigan State College.

WILMOT.

A number of friends gathered at the George Ashcroft home and enjoyed Friday evening in games and potluck supper.

Miss Greta Chapin and Elwin Kitchen of Flint were Sunday guests at the J. W. Chapin home.

George Getz of Detroit spent the week-end with his wife and friends.

Eugene Ruthford of Rochester is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Walter McArthur.

Frank Clapp of Flint is spending a few days at the Atfield home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Elders and son, Raymond, and Harold Churchill were Sunday guests at the Walter McArthur home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Churchill and son, Ralph, were Sunday visitors at the Atfield home.

Arnot Marshall of Rochester came Saturday and Mrs. Marshall returned home with Mr. Marshall after helping to care for her father and mother who have both been ill.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Allen Wanner, who has been very ill, is on the gain. Her cousin, Mrs. Alice McCormick, of Tawas City is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey and family enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neiman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tallmadge and daughter, Helen, of Sandusky spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrott.

Diamond Held Childish

More's Utopians thought of precious stones as baubles and had a unique way of bringing the lesson home to their children. They would polish up any diamond they came upon on their coats and adorn the children with the gems. The children were of course delighted and would glory in them, but as they grew to manhood and womanhood, and saw that only children wore such things, without bidding from their parents or teachers, they would throw the gems away as baubles men and women disdained and which belonged only to childish years.

John Adams Fashionable Man

Like all persons of rank in those days, John Adams wore an embroidered coat, silk stockings, silver buckles on his shoes, and might be called a very fashionable man for that time. He is described with "his round, ruddy face, framed by a powdered wig, wearing a black velvet suit, knee breeches, yellow gloves, silk stockings." He was almost fanatic on the subject of titles.

Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1902 and 1912.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Feb. 2, 1912.

D. E. Turner & Son, live stock breeders of Elmwood township, shipped to Eastern markets on Saturday, 62 two-year-old steers and two cows which they loaded into three cars at Cass City. Thirty-five head of these cattle were Aberdeen Angus purchased in Chicago in 1912. The remainder were bought in this vicinity. The entire herd was pastured in Ogemaw county last summer where the owners have a tract of land of 657 acres. The herd has been "on feed" for 60 days.

Marion Parker lost his farm residence south of town by fire on Friday afternoon.

Through a business deal completed the first of the week, Lester Bailey becomes the sole owner of the Ball & Bailey tonsorial parlors. John W. Ball, the senior member of the firm, has been compelled to give up the barbering business, for a time at least, because of ill health.

Venus Rebekah lodge installed the following officers Friday evening: N. G. Sarah Caldwell; V. G. Minnie Benkelman; R. S. Daisy Heller; F. S. Bertha Benkelman; Treas., C. H. Travis; R. S. N. G., Jessie Travis; L. S. N. G., Eliza Schwaderer; R. S. V. G., Josephine Tibbals; L. S. V. G., Mrs. D. Losey; Chaplain, Lillian Ricker; Warden, Maggie Hendrick; Con., Cora Striffler; I. G., Tillie Moore; O. G., Wm. Schwaderer; Organist, Della Lauderbach.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

Jan. 31, 1902.

Early Wednesday morning, the people in and around Cumber were startled by a fire which entirely consumed the residence of Mrs. D. M. Bradshaw.

Miss Laura Klump left Wednesday for Big Timber, Montana, where she will work on the Yellowstone Leader, published by her uncle, J. W. Hanna.

A. H. Ale and Mrs. L. McLean returned Saturday from Detroit where they have been purchasing a stock of spring goods.

S. Bigelow made several shipments of Light Brahmas to different parts of the state. He will receive some more stock this week from Wayne and Owosso which will add greatly to his already large flock of poultry.

Manager Youngs of the Gagetown elevator has just finished cleaning the last of 37,000 bushels of beans purchased last season. He says they will average \$1.30 a bushel, making a total of \$48,100.

Punkah, a Fan

In the East Indies a punkah is a fan of any kind. It is applied particularly to a swinging screen hung from the ceiling. It is made of cloth stretched on a rectangular frame, and kept in motion by a servant or by mechanical means.

Ice From Polar Regions

The ice that drifts down from the polar regions each year, would make a layer a foot thick if it were spread evenly over the land surface of the earth.

HAVE YOU

Rheumatism
Neuritis—Arthritis
Asthma-Sinus
Head Cold-Bronchitis
Backaches, etc.

QUICK RELIEF

can be obtained from the strengthening mineral vapor baths, etc., as given by the

Caro Health Service

212 W. Lincoln—CARG
Baths, Massage, Physio-Therapy, Physical Correction, etc.

A. MCGILP

Reg'd Drugless Physician
LADY ATTENDANT
Telephone 114

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION WAKE YOU UP?

It's not normal. It's nature's warning, "Danger Ahead." Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil, and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets, to flush out excess acids and impurities. Excess acids can cause irritation resulting in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, backache, and leg pains. Just say Bukets to your druggist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded. L. I. Wood & Co.—Adv. B172.

EXPECTANT MOTHERS

MRS. May Miles, 6/o 2025 E. Ganson St., Jackson, Mich., said: "I felt miserable. I had no appetite and had very little strength. I felt discouraged. Finally after reading how Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription had helped other expectant mothers I decided to try this tonic. My appetite improved the first week and then I began to gain strength." Buy of your druggist now! New size, tabs. 50c, Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35. Consult Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.



RESCUE.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Arthur Ellicott for dinner and to quilt on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clemons and George Hartsell were business callers in Bad Axe last Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Britt and children visited relatives in Bay Port Sunday.

Stanley B. Mellendorf of Elkton was a business caller at his mother's home here Monday.

Clarence Ashmore and Miss Josephine Severn of Elkton were callers Sunday at the William Ashmore, Sr., home.

Norris Mellendorf visited at the home of his uncle, William Parker, in Bad Axe from Wednesday until Saturday evening.

SHABBONA.

Clare Auslander is some better at this writing.

Miss Wilma Hyatt returned to Pontiac Sunday after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness and daughter, Loraine, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Elkton and Kinde.

Mrs. William Waun, Sr., of Snover came Thursday to spend a week with her son, William Waun, and family.

Mrs. Carrie Walden left Friday to spend a few days with her son, Frank Walden, of Caro.

Norman Kritzman of Detroit and Jack Goldsworthy of Pontiac were business callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Arendt of Flint were Sunday visitors at the J. P. Neville home.

a position as field manager for the Michigan Sugar company in the Deckerville territory.

Mrs. Vern Nichol spent last week in Port Huron visiting relatives.

George Kirkpatrick of Port Huron visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sinclair at Kingston Saturday night.

Northwest Elmwood.

Lester Nemeth of Pontiac recently purchased the Geo. Meuzzer farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brainard and daughter have moved from Flint to the house on the Roy LaFave 60 acres.

Miss Patricia Wood, who has had her back in a cast and brace for over a year, fell last week and injured it again. She was taken to the University hospital in Ann Arbor by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Langlois.

Frank LaFave of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LaFave.

Miss Elizabeth Yost of Saginaw spent the week-end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilas Pine of Detroit spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Able and family of Sebawaing and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brainard were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carolan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grappan were Sunday callers at the Frank LaPratt home. Mrs. LaPratt is very ill.

- IF -

YOUR CAR HAS

Unsteady Nerves

INSTALL A

Willard Battery

TODAY

Cass City Oil and Gas Company

Stanley Asher, Manager Phone 25

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF ELKLAND CEMETERY

Notice is hereby given to patrons of Elkland Cemetery that the unused portion of the following lots — listed below by number and with the name of the original title holder — will be reclaimed by Elkland Township according to the rules and regulations governing the sale and use of all lots in said cemetery. It is requested that all interested persons should see the superintendent as quickly as possible and make arrangements for the care and upkeep of the same if they wish to retain ownership in any such lots listed in their family name. It is the desire of the Township Board to dispose of the unused portion of these lots to new applicants. Conditions now existing make such a move necessary. Lists of such lots that have not been used for a considerable time will be published frequently. It is the wish of the Township Board that every heir or interested person shall have knowledge of this contemplated move. The Board prefers that all lots be retained by original owners or their heirs and the Township Board stands ready to make reasonable terms.

Elkland Township Board of Health

The first published list is as follows:

Lot No.	Original Owner	Lot No.	Original Owner
6—Old Part—Daniel Sinclair		55—Old Part—W. H. Winton	
10—Old Part—Frary Karr		56—Old Part—William E. Sherwood	
19—E 1/2 Old Part—H. E. Gordon		60—Old Part—O. Willey	
21—W 1/2 Old Part—Mrs. Geo. Smith		61—Old Part—James Wilson	
22—E 1/2 Old Part—J. Lewis		63—N 1/2 Old Part—H. C. Downing	
22—E 1/2 Old Part—E. O. Kelly		68—S 1/2 Old Part—J. G. Wright	
26—NE 1/4 Old Part—A. E. Remley		70—Old Part—J. Wilson	
29—Old Part—Benjamin Sailor		80—W 1/2 Old Part—Joseph Barker	
33—Old Part—Walcot Wilcox		80—SE 1/4 Old Part—Wesley Barker	
35—Old Part—Ruben Miles (John)		84—Old Part—Jordan Harrison	
43—W 1/2 Old Part—Hiram Currwell		86—Old Part—Seth Meyers	
44—Old Part—Jonna Doying		89—S 1/2 Old Part—Alonzo Thornton	
45—W 1/2 Old Part—William Brown		89—N 1/2 Old Part—John E. Smith	
46—Old Part—Alonzo Sheffer		96—Old Part—Eli Hunt	
50—Old Part—John Lewis, David Winton		104—Old Part—Burdette	
53—Old Part—Mrs. Henry Morrish		109—Old Part—Elizabeth Alwood	
54—Old Part—W. Hawkins		110—Old Part—Fred Stroud	

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

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CHAPTER XI

Emery Vance walked to and fro in his office as he thought quite alone. The jovial and genial Mr. Hart had gone at last when it was too late to take the five o'clock, the last regular train to Westover that night. The only possibility now being a roundabout meandering milk-freight that arrived at midnight.

All at once the homegoing, that he had regarded primarily in the light of an interruption, became something to be desired. What had come over him in the last two hours? Was it the revulsion brought about by the talk with the man whom he regarded as having the most sympathy with his management, a talk that he interpreted as an endorsement up to the final sentence: "Hang it all, Vance, you have got to reef your sails. The whole matter now lies in this; when a man gets so cocksure that he's it, that he freezes out all the young red blood in the business because he grudges it advancement, then it's time he knew it for everyone's good!"

Vance had been striving so hard to make his narrow view of success secure, that he had never stopped to realize that there might be more than one road and one goal. What had Eleanor meant the night before when she had said that he wished that he might fail as had his father?

Eleanor had gone and would soon be in the shelter of his old home. The thought of it sent out strong warm fingers clutching at his heart-strings.

Next, a jumbled panorama of the year flitted before him, the real and the unreal jostling and blending as they do in dreams, wherein the young draughtsman who had

threatened him for his injustice seemed to be stretched on the ground, yet defiant even in his helplessness.

"It is on at last," Darrow panted, getting to his feet and beating his hands, "but, Eleanor, I can do nothing with the lights."

"There is nothing to be done then but for me to wrap myself as well as may be with the rugs and wait in the car until you can walk somewhere for help."

"Impossible, you would die from fear in this desolate place, if not from cold."

"I'm not at all afraid to be left here, not so much I think as to walk on, in fact I can't walk," she said. "Do you know, Will, for the last half hour fears have all gone away and, unless I look up through the trees and see the stars, I do not even realize that it is dark?"

"Good God!" groaned the man, not realizing that he spoke aloud and shaking her almost roughly, so fearful was he that her words came from the light-headedness of coming stupor. "Can this be the end?"

"It is either the end or the beginning, so what is the difference?" Eleanor said laughing hysterically and catching at his arm to steady herself.

Picking Eleanor up bodily Darrow propped her on the back seat of the limousine. "I am going to drive the car as slowly as may be and trust to feeling and luck for not getting ditched," he said with a show of cheerfulness. "If we see a light anywhere, when we get in the open we can leave the car and go to it. The thing is how to keep yourself awake?"

"I might sing," said Eleanor. "I used to sing once, you know. Soldiers sing to keep up their courage, so why not I? But first let me write my note and pin it to my coat, then you may start."

"Eleanor, don't!" Darrow begged. "Yes, only a few words to Emery in case!"

"Damn Emery! This is all his work!"

"Stop, Will! You do not understand, neither does he. I love him, through that comes all my suffering."

The car started with an eager rush, then, fretting and stumbling at being held in check, it crept along the road, the deep frozen ruts acting in a measure as guides. For a long time, hours it seemed to Eleanor, the motor, breathing hard and painfully, groped along safely into the winding lane that, having lured them from the highway, was drawing them against their wills where they could not dream.

Presently there was a turn and the car ran more smoothly. As its swaying and jerking ceased Darrow exclaimed, "This must be a main road at last for the groove that we are in was made by an automobile, not by wagon wheels. Ah! Eleanor, look—stir yourself, we are coming out in the open!"

As he spoke the motor gave a double bound, as it met and crossed at right angles the rails of a car track, then its driver brought it quickly to a standstill.

"At last we are somewhere. Here is a trolley track," he added, as he saw the poles and overhead wires outlined against the sky. "The weather is growing warmer, too."

"If you've any matches left please see what time it is?" Eleanor asked, her blood running faster at the mere thought of having escaped from the prison of that endless lane.

"Yes, I've four more. It is only eleven o'clock and in all the time since the lights went out we have come only six miles!"

"Eleven o'clock! Then Emery has been at the House in the Glen for hours, and the children will have had their tree and gone to sleep. I wonder what they have told them about me?" Eleanor half whispered to herself, shivering as she did so, but not with the outward cold.

How Darrow longed to hold Eleanor close, to comfort her if possible, but the knowledge that nothing mattered or ever would matter if he could but get her to safety unharmed, forbade all other thoughts.

He looked about in the hope of seeing some landmark by which to get his bearings; there was the north star, Westover must be behind them and they should be facing the Glen. In another minute there came to him one of those mental readjustments by which people wandering in a circle sometimes gain their sense of direction. Compared to the darkness of the wood road, the highway seemed luminous. Was that a bridge just above? Groping he put his hand upon the rough hewn rail and at the familiar touch he shouted:

"We are in the Glen, Eleanor, do you hear? In the Glen, only a couple of miles from home!"

Eleanor sprang from the car and came to meet him, but at the sight of her, the touch of her hand as it grasped his sleeve, came a revulsion, a lack of confidence in himself.

"It can't be the Glen after all because the trolley ends at the first crossroad," he said despairingly. "You forget, Will, that you have not been here since the summer, and only this week Father Vance showed me where they were laying the tracks quite into the Glen. They have come as far already as his old factory buildings that he has rented to the trolley company, while the work is being done. There is a great electric light that burns all night over the sheds; when we get to the next rise, we should see it."

A mile was passed and beyond the second bridge, now close ahead, gleamed the light, the wind and the tension of the wire making it ray and scintillate like a great star.

"There is smoke coming out of the old forge, probably some of the

men live there," said Darrow. "I think we would better stop and try to borrow a couple of lanterns, for the Glen narrows from here on, and the brook follows the road so close that we must take no more risks."

Eleanor was at the door stone before Darrow. With the searching electric light full upon her, she stood waiting for him. Very white she looked, white of face and whiter yet of soul, to the man who stood gazing up at her.

"Before we see people you must know this," she said, resting a hand upon each shoulder. "I do not blame you, and I am both glad and sorry, because I understand! You do not now but some day you may, and, Will, to understand is Heaven." Then she stooped and kissed him on the forehead.

"One question I must ask," he said. "You may or may not answer it. You once said that you had always believed your Heart's Desire would come to you on Christmas. What is it?"

Again Eleanor shivered, a pitiful little smile hung on her lip corners and then dropped away; she shook her head slowly, as if to say that this longed-for wish was further off than ever.

"Yes, you may ask, Will, and I will answer, for it is your right. My Heart's Desire is that Emery may understand me before it is too late. That he may let me be the

real half in everything of life as I was once, instead of a toy upon his mantelshelf. But now—now I fear it is too late," and Eleanor knocked at the door without again turning.

A dog bayed inside the forge. The knock was repeated twice before the door opened, Eleanor did not see by whom, for two little figures in stocking feet sprang forward clinging to her neck as Tommy, who found his tongue first, whispered, "We've found the Christ-baby and he's over there asleep on Mary's arm, so we mustn't make a noise, and, mother dear, won't you please get grandmother to invite them to stay with us and have Christmas dinner, 'cause it's stiff cold down here, and I think Joseph looks dreadfully hungry."

"Why, there's Uncle Will. I must tell him too, so he won't spoil the surprise until father comes and we light the tree. We waited ever so long for you after the telegram paper came to say that father could not come until the middle-of-the-night train, and grandfather and grandmother didn't like to talk about all the ditches, and accidents you might have fallen into. What kind was it, mother?"

"The lights went, then—for—a while—we—could—not—see!" Eleanor said slowly.

"And by and by you saw our Christmas Star and it brought you right safe to the Christ-baby and us!" said Bess.

"Yes, darlings. Now we must go back to poor grandmother, suppose she has found that you and sister aren't in bed," a few words with the man having given her a grasp of the situation.

While Darrow helped the children with their wraps, Eleanor drew the man away to the other end of the shed where she motioned him to sit by her on one of the bundles of straw, for she was trembling and he looked too wan and white to stand.

"Tell me about it," she said without hesitation or prelude. "What has happened to you that you are here on a night like this with your wife and baby? You are not a tramp or one of the track laborers. You have worked with your head more than your hands, I see."

He did not hesitate to answer, for she spoke with the directness that commands, also she had said "your wife," hence there was none of the insult of suspicion that had of late followed them.

Locking his hands tightly together he looked over toward the bed as he answered her.

"A year ago I had a good place as a draughtsman. With prospect of promotion and a home in sight, I spent my savings in sending for my betrothed, whom I had met in visiting my grandparents, for I too am of German descent though not birth. When she was on the way, the man for whom I worked found fault with me unjustly, said that I had given away the secret of a patent and refused me promotion for the well-known mistake of an-

other. He refused to hear this explanation and in the rage of despair I struck at him. I left the place and, as Marie arrived within the week, we were married. What else was there to be done?"

"Besides why worry? A draughtsman of practical things could always find work, I thought. But something always came between—the persistent story that I could not be trusted. It was a few weeks here and there, until two weeks ago, being at my wits' ends, I started for Westover to put my wife, though much against her will, with an aunt who, we believed, lived here, while I made one more effort."

"The aunt could not be found; as I now know the Westover where she lives is in another state. We could get no further and meeting a man with whom I once worked, who tends the horses for the Railroad company, he let us rest here. It was his wife also that helped Marie. Of course you may say we took the risk in marrying, but if the poor did not take risks the world would have died out long ago. If the ghost of that old story does not follow me, possibly I may find work at Westover."

There was nothing, save the dramatic setting, that was new in the man's story as he told it, and yet something held Eleanor spellbound. "Please show me your baby," she said presently.

The man crossed the room softly and lifted the shawl that now shielded the sleeping faces of mother and child from the light.

The man never moved his eyes from the face of the young mother, and at the sight of the expression in his eyes something leaped to Eleanor's own heart, a feeling that she had believed dead, and sent tears of a delicious shame streaming down her cheeks until she hid her face in the sleeve of her fur coat.

Coming back to the things of the practical present, she said: "In the morning we will come and take Marie up to my mother's until she is well, and then my husband shall give you work. He is the head of a great manufacturing business and employs many draughtsmen."

As they walked toward the door, she paused again saying, "My husband is Emery Vance, president of the R. R. Equipment and Supply Co. If you have designed in steel and iron you have probably heard of him."

The man started and when she next looked at him he seemed to have grown taller and the lines of his face were hard and cruel, instead of wan and sad.

"You're the wife of Emery Vance of New York and these are his children?" He fairly hurled the question at her.

"Certainly; we have come to spend Christmas with his parents who live up the Glen," said Eleanor, thinking his astonishment came from finding so well known a man at a distance from his headquarters.

"Tell Mr. Vance, when you ask him to give me work, that Joseph Jess would first like to know the reason why he has been harried from place to place during the last half year, and also the name of the man who really betrayed the trust! Then he may come and offer me work!"

While Eleanor stood with knitted brows, trying to sound the depth of the man's words, the children seized him by either hand, saying softly with a last look toward the bed:

"Yes, Joseph! Of course we will bring father down in the morning."

"Yes, Joseph! Of course we will bring father down in the morning to see you and the Christ-baby."

To be continued.

Mountains Intensity Life
Mountain folk live a life of greater intensity than people in the lowlands. Life in the mountains causes all life processes to be intensified.

Berries Golf Ball Size
Among the largest raspberries grown in America are the wild akala berries in Hawaii National park, which grow as big as golf balls.



"My Heart's Desire Is That Emery May Understand Me."

REVERSIBLE CAPE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Complete tweed ensembles are excellent style. The model pictured is a Creed masterpiece done in terms of select wool weave such as declares its style supremacy. The cape is made reversible, which is a feature to be commended as it adds to the adaptability of the ensemble to occasion. Tailored suits of this type, with jacket suit and top cape, are a whole wardrobe in one.

'Twas This Way

By LYLE SPENCER
© Western Newspaper Union.

Frozen Music

"MARY had a little lamb" is the first line of a children's ditty. It is also the first line that ever came out of a phonograph loudspeaker.

One summer morning in 1877, Thomas Edison was playing with a queer little gadget he had constructed in his laboratory. It was a cylinder wound with tin foil and hitched to a little horn with a membrane and a needle on the end.

Edison's co-workers must have thought he was a little crazy when they saw him put his mouth up to the horn and shout at the top of his lungs "Mary had a little lamb!"

But Edison calmly put his machine in reverse, and out of the horn, as though it were a faint echo, came back the words "Mary had a little lamb." That momentous morning the first phonograph, an invention which simply astounded the world, had been invented.

When first exhibited in public, most people believed it was some sort of magician's trick, and that there was a ventriloquist lurking behind the scenes.

Edison himself did not realize the importance of his invention at first. When asked what it could be used for, he mentioned such things as phonographic books for the blind and recording the last words of dying persons, and only included the reproduction of music as an afterthought.

Sculptor Won Fame
Jules Dalou, who died in 1902, was the most famous French sculptor after Rodin of the later Nineteenth century.

LEGAL

Order for Publication.—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.—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 25th day of January, A. D. 1937.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Alfred E. Goodall, Deceased.

Bruce Brown, having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

It is ordered, that the 24th day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

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. 1-29-3

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

In the matter of the Estate of Luella Mann, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of January, A. D. 1937, 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 10th day of May, A. D. 1937, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 8th, A. D. 1937.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 1-15-3

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 Jeneraux and Bertha E. Jeneraux, 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 Southwest 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. 12-18-36.

Order for Publication.—Final Administration Account.—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 11th day of January, A. D. 1937.

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

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

Fred A. Bigelow, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled thereto;

It is ordered, that the 9th day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and 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. 1-15-3

Order for Publication.—Account.—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 14th day of January, A. D. 1937.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Albert Seeger, Mentally Incompetent.

Andrew J. Seeger, Jr., having filed in said court his annual account as guardian of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account;

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. 1-22-3

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1937.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Cyrenius P. Hunter, Deceased.

Tella C. Hunter, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 16th day of February, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; and that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 1-22-3

Directory.

MORRIS HOSPITAL
F. L. MORRIS, M. D.
Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m.
Phone 62-F-2.

L. D. MacRAE, M. D.
No office hours on Tuesday and Thursday evenings except by appointment.
Gagetown. Phone 8.

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

I. D. McCOY, M. D.
H. T. DONAHUE, M. D.
Surgery and Roentgenology.
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.
Phone, Office 96; Residence 69.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.
Dentist.
Graduate of the University of Michigan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass City, Michigan.

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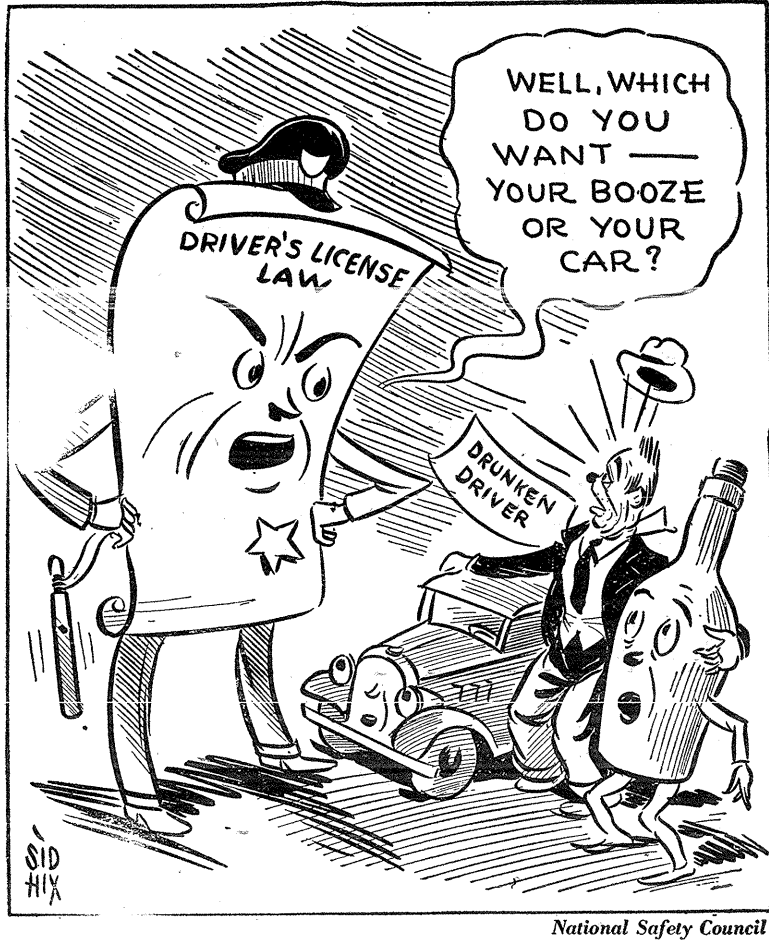
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4-inch to 16-inch wells.

Clayton E. Foote, Auctioneer.
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Practical experience and training by America's foremost auctioneers enables me to render you a service that will bring the desired results the day of the auction. See or write me.



National Safety Council

State News Letter

Editor's Note: The following non-partisan, independent news review, presenting highlights of state activity at Lansing, is being prepared each week by the Michigan Press Association of which the Chronicle is a member.

Lansing—Michigan's 100th birthday will be celebrated here this Tuesday (Jan. 26) when members of the House and Senate convene in joint session to hear a suitable commemorative address by former Gov. Chase S. Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Osborn has been spending the winter at "Possum Poke in Possum Lane" near Pulan, Ga.

Former Governor Osborn was elected to office for the 1911-13 term, after having served as a member of the board of regents of the University of Michigan in 1909-1911. Always an advocate of conservation, Mr. Osborn gave to the state university a large tract on Sugar and Duck islands for use of students at the biological station on Douglas lake, Cheboygan county.

Bringing a Republican to give the centennial address caused some lifting of partisan eyebrows. United States Senator Prentiss M. Brown from the Upper Peninsula explained it this way:

"In this first century, Republicans have held the reins of government for most of the years. "But if we continue the type of leadership as exemplified by Roosevelt and Murphy, Democrats will continue in office for the next century."

Boom Launched for Murphy—

At the eve of the second inauguration of President Roosevelt in Washington, Michigan Democrats launched a national boom for Governor Murphy, widely publicized at the moment because of the automobile workers' strike in the state. With newspaper headlines mentioning Governor Murphy almost daily, party leaders were quick to seize upon the timely opportunity, pointing out that Michigan's 310,000 majority for the president augured favorably for 1940.

Continuation of the automobile strike has resulted in a mounting economic loss to Michigan. Retailers have been holding back orders, while machinery remained idle in leading automotive plants affected by the "sit down" strike.

The Brookmire organization, famous for economic forecasts, had predicted for Michigan a 22 per cent income gain for over 1936. . . 39 per cent over its 1934-36 average.

Peaceful solution of Michigan's problem No. 1 this month would place an ace or two in Murphy's "new deal" . . . would further proclaim him as presidential timber.

Unemployment Compensation—

Michigan was among the states in the Union to enact late in 1936 an unemployment compensation law, in order that local employees might receive the full benefit of this gigantic tax pool.

Because administrative machinery was just beginning to function under the leadership of Frank A. Picard, chairman, the social security board at Washington has granted a 60-day extension beyond January 31, the official deadline. Branch offices of the federal government's social security board have been established at Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, and Saginaw.

The state levy is 9/10 of 1 per cent of payrolls in excess of \$6,000, and it affects employers who hire eight or more persons.

After paying the state tax, employers may deduct the state payment from the U. S. payment up to an amount not greater than 90 per cent of the federal tax, Picard advises.

Delinquent Tax Problem—

What to do about delinquent taxes is a legislative question that is causing gray hairs to grow grayer. As "emergency" laws, a depression-minded legislature granted a 10-year plan for payment of delinquent taxes prior to 1932 and granted moratorium power to the courts in forestalling foreclosure of property mortgages.

In the meantime, tax obligations on 1933, 1934 and 1935 levies have accumulated to the extent of \$16,000,000 to \$17,000,000. The state supreme court ruled unconstitutional a law enacted by the legislature in 1935 which waived the traditional manner of holding a tax sale, permitting the county treasurer to send a general notice to property owners with an explanation that a description of the delinquent tax property was on file in his office. The supreme court ruled that such was a violation of the due process clause of the state and federal constitutions.

Rep. Verne Brown of Mason has introduced a bill to re-establish the sale of delinquent tax property in May, 1938. A companion bill would forbid future tax anticipation notes for municipal financing and would strengthen the hand of the public debt commission in administering public debts.

Minimum Wage Legislation—

Carrying the "Roosevelt" label of social legislation is senate bill No. 28, introduced by State Senator

Roosevelt of Wayne county who feels that Michigan should do something about minimum wages for women and minors.

The United States supreme court held invalid a similar law enacted in New York, giving rise to a movement in both major parties for a constitutional amendment to bestow such jurisdiction to state governments.

Senator Roosevelt's bill would create a minimum wage board with powers to fix minimum fair wages and to determine rates for piece work, overtime, part time, bonuses and special pay. Persons under 21 years of age would be classified as minors.

Fade-Out for Pay Boost—

In the wake of the spiraling rise of the national income to an estimated 65 billions for 1937 is the cost of living which has gone up 23 per cent from 1932's low of 62.2 per cent and is expected soon to reach 95.

And so when legislators at Lansing began recently to talk about upping their expense allowance to \$10 daily during a session not longer than 150 days, sympathetic support was forthcoming from both Democrats and Republicans. Rep. Joseph F. Martin, Jr., Detroit, pointed out it would increase by approximately \$1,500 the \$21,000 biennial income of legislators.

"Then came the dawn," as the saying goes. Raymond W. Starr, attorney general, ended the agitation. The constitution, said he, says definitely that a legislator shall not receive expense money for "prerequisites of the office" not listed in the constitution.

Modernizing Michigan's Schools—

Next Tuesday (Feb. 2) brings an educational conference to Lansing, presided over by Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state superintendent of public instruction, who expects to present his survey of school requirements and to discuss the proposed \$47,000,000 school aid program for each year of the next biennium.

The proposed bill would provide that the state pay the tuition of rural children to city high schools at the rate of \$65 for each child. When state aid was first placed in operation, it was permissible to use the money for any purpose. At that time teachers' salaries averaged \$1,138 a year, while school board salaries averaged \$18 a year.

Members of the legislature then decided that state aid to general operation costs should not be used for debt service, capital outlay and school board salaries. Primary school interest funds may be used for teachers' salaries, and tuitions. As for transportation costs, Dr. Elliott states: "Interpretations indicate that it was illegal for township districts to provide transportation for the present school year."

In order that townships shall be eligible to receive state aid two years from now, it will be necessary for township districts to call an annual or special meeting to secure approval of voters of an appropriation for transporting pupils this year.

Balancing the New Budget—

Rising costs of commodities and labor are reflected in the proposed budget for Michigan's state government.

According to Budget Director George Thompson, whose report is being considered this week by the state legislature, state institutions are entitled to 20 per cent more money for operating costs. He figures that the cost of food and clothing will rise 10 per cent by July, 1938, over 1936 levels and wages will go up 5 to 10 per cent.

Thus in five years' time state appropriations have jumped from \$48,500,000 to the \$100,361,721 for 1937-38, due to unemployment relief, old-age assistance, mothers' pensions, and increased state aid to schools.

Administrative leaders expect that increased revenues of which the sales and liquor taxes are most important, will enable the state to balance the budget.

(Copyright 1937, Michigan Press Association).

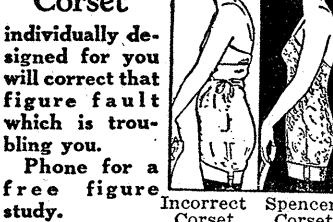
Hot Springs in Iceland

Iceland is situated at the tail-end of the gulf stream and is therefore not as cold as its name would imply. Hot springs are numerous throughout the island.

Origin of Dancing

The origin of dancing is said to have been traced to the universal desire of expressing emotion by action.

A Spencer Corset
individually designed for you will correct that figure fault which is troubling you.



Phone for a free figure study.
Miss Lura DeWitt
Registered Spencer Corsetiere
Cass City Phone 63-F-2

MANY CONTESTS AT FARMERS' WEEK

Concluded from first page.

Satchell, Caro, and Fred Rohlf, Fairgrove, all student's Little International.

James Kirk, Vassar, Bert Perry, Unionville, Dorr Perry, Caro, F. E. Hutchinson & Son, Cass City, Edgar Celling, Millington, Albert Kester & Son, Millington, J. & H. McMahon, Millington, Lee Fowler, Mayville, and O'Dell Bros., Cass City, all Wolverine lamb production.

Crops and livestock are to be judged the first three days in the week. Sales of the livestock, including hogs, lambs, calves and horses are to be held Thursday and Friday. Students competing in the Little International for showmanship honors will be judged with their animals in the ring Thursday afternoon, February 4.

Other contests will include rifle shooting, sheep dog trials, wood identification, dairy cow judging, 4-H crops and egg exhibits, and 4-H crops and egg judging.

Huron County.

Edward Oeschgar, Bay Port, student's Little International; William J. McCarty, Bad Axe, beef calf feeding; W. H. McCarthy, Bad Axe, beef calf feeding; Otto Voelker, Pigeon, student's Little International; Elwin Willett, Bad Axe, student's Little International.

Sanilac County.

Lawrence Cousins, Marlette, Basil Redmond, Marlette, and S. Mahaffey, Brown City, all student's Little International.

Russell Perry, Crosswell, Herbert W. Perry, Crosswell, Sanilac Stock Farms, Sandusky, D. R. Leslie & Son, Decker, Robert J. Wills, Decker, Robert Fleming, Decker, Thomas Halifax, Minden City, William Bissett & Sons, George L. Perry, Crosswell and Gordon Stimson, Brown City, all beef calf feeding.

Carl Kreiner, Brown City, Lee Hobson, Marlette, and Halger Rasmussen, Marlette, all student's Little International.

Walter Scott, Sandusky, T. B. Poole, Decker, F. F. Mark, Decker, Wm. VanSickle, Decker, Ronald Pattullo, Decker, Charles R. Gordon, Crosswell, and Ford Weyeneth, Decker, all Wolverine lamb production.

Phoenix Considered Sacred

The phoenix, called in Chinese "feng huang," is one of the four sacred creatures of the country, the others being the dragon (perhaps the most important of them all), the tortoise, and the unicorn. The unicorn is recognized as the king of the quadruped world, says Nature Magazine, the phoenix, ruler of all feathered life.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

KROGER-STORES
SALE OF COUNTRY CLUB QUALITY FOODS!
COUNTRY CLUB, BAKING-TESTED
FLOUR 24 1/2-lb. sack **89c**
COUNTRY CLUB, ROLLED
OATS 2 small pkgs. 17c large pkg. **17c**
COUNTRY CLUB
PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **29c**
COUNTRY CLUB
MILK 10 tall cans **65c**
COUNTRY CLUB, DEL MAIZ
NIBLETS 2 cans **23c**
COUNTRY CLUB, TOMATO
JUICE 3 No. 2 cans **25c**
WESCO, SODA
CRACKERS 2-lb. box **15c**
CHOCOLATE-PECAN
COOKIES : : : lb. **19c**
AVALON
BLUEING 10-oz. bottle **10c**
AVALON
AMMONIA 32-oz. bottle **10c**

Fruits and Vegetables
Onions 10 pound bag **15c**
Pineapple Oranges doz. **29c**
Candy Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. for **25c**
Celery large stalks **6c**
Head Lettuce each **12c**
Grapefruit SEEDLESS 3 for **10c**
Leaf Lettuce pound **15c**
Carrots per bunch **5c**
Parsnips 2 lbs. for **7c**
Rutabagas per pound **3c**
Rome Beauty Apples 3 lbs. for **22c**
Tangerines dozen **10c**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES
for Friday and Saturday at a Special Price!
MEAT DEPARTMENT
Baby Beef Sirloin pound **26c**
Baby Beef Roasts pound **18c**
Ground Beef Shanks pound **17c**
Tender, Lean Strip Bacon pound **25c**

RED CROSS FUNDS CONTRIBUTED HERE

Concluded from first page.
ly, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Elliott, Francis Elliott, Frank Reid, D. W. Benkelman, S. T. & H. Oil Company, Gordon Hotel, Frederick Pinney, Ernest Schwaderer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehly, C. M. Wallace, Stanley Asher, Mrs. Claude Karr, H. F. Lenzner, A. J. Knapp, L. I. Wood, P. A. Schenck, J. A. Sandham, Mrs. E. Pinney, Mrs. E. Lounsbury, Lyle Lounsbury, A. C. Atwell, Audley Rawson, Kenneth Kelly, W. L. Mann, Earl Douglas, D. A. Krug, G. A. Tindale, Helen Battel, Mrs. D. Battel, Bertha Wood, Miss Mina Anderson, George Seeley, Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Mrs. Mary Chamberlain, Olive Hegler, Cass City Oil and Gas Company. Total (Cass City) \$120.00.

From Deford—
Joe Barrons and family, W. L. Penfold and family, Floyd Hawkins, Hazel Ashcroft, Mrs. Crandell,

Everett Penfold, E. V. Evans, Jerry Hirschberg, Clare Collins, Charles Ferguson, Thomas Ashcroft, Mrs. L. Barrons, Clare Barrons. Total (Deford) \$14.87.

First R. C. Relief Work Here.

The American Red Cross, organized by the late Clara Barton and a group of enthusiastic believers in her great idea early in 1881, did its first great work in relieving the distressed in the Thumb of Michigan later that year. The occasion was the fire of 1881 which swept the counties of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac and destroyed homes on farms and in villages and made so many people homeless. To give relief to victims in that great conflagration with clothing, food, shelter and medical attendance was the first great project undertaken by the American Red Cross.

Donkey Basketball Thursday, Feb. 4

It's coming! The battle of the century, the game of a lifetime, or the donkey's last stand—call it what you will, it's bound to be the funniest spectacle to reach Cass City this year.

Mr. Whipple will bring ten basketball trained donkeys, a baby donkey and Oscar, the bear mascot, to Cass City for the entertainment of all, next Thursday night.

Rivalry is keen and speculation is running wild as to the final results of the encounter when Tindale's Rotarians finish with Kroll's Rough Riders. Following is a tentative line-up for the two teams: Kroll's Team—Forwards, Bill Profit, Willis Campbell; centers, Holmberg and Audley Rawson; guards, Youngs, Kelly, Spencer, Keggen, Frank Hutchinson, Clayton, and several others who have not been reached as yet.

The Rotary Team consists of Capt. Tindale, L. Townsend, Art Little, Art Ricker, Otto Prieskorn, Dug. Krug, Stanley Striffler, Guy Landon, Earl Douglas, Ed Corpron, Herb Lenzner.—Adv.

BAD AXE FALLS TO CASS CITY, 36-26

Concluded from first page.
Caro on next Friday which will give the locals a full week's assignment.

Vassar will furnish the opposition this Friday when the locals play their game at Vassar.

Following is the line-up of the Bad Axe game:

CASS CITY	FG	F	TP
Doerr, lf	4	1	9
Davidson, rf	6	3	15
Smith, c	2	0	4
Reagh, G, lg	0	1	1
Reagh, A, rg	3	1	7
Profit, sub	0	0	0
Simmons, sub	0	0	0
Phillips, sub	0	0	0
Totals	15	6	36

Paint Magic

Novel decorative effects can be achieved with the use of a lacquer-like product that is now on the market. It comes in gold, silver, copper, amber, green, white and several other shades, and can be applied easily to glass and metal as well as to other surfaces. Drying quickly, the coating crystallizes in strange patterns.

Compelled Distinctive Dress

In the Middle Ages the Moslems of Palestine made both the Jews and Christians residing in the land wear distinctive dress; the Jew had to wear a yellow turban, the Christian a blue one.

Have
Allen Ramseyer
Auctioneer
of Elkton
Cry Your Sale
Satisfaction guaranteed. Dates may be made at Chronicle office.

CASS
Thumb's Finest Theatre
See the Cream of Latest Pictures at the Cass.
Fri. - Sat. Jan. 29 - 30
\$120 Cash Nite Friday
Double Feature Program
Maurice Chevalier returning to the screen again in
"The Beloved Vagabond"
— and —
"Rio Grande Ranger"
with Bob Allen
Also Midnite Saturday Nite
"Happy Go Lucky"
Sun. - Mon. Jan. 31 - Feb. 1
Gala Twin Bill
Charlie Chan vs. Boris Karloff in
"Charlie Chan at the Opera"
A gripping, heart throbbing story—the arch-enemy of crime faces the king of terror.
— and —
"Happy Go Lucky"
with All Star Cast
TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Feb. 2 - 3 - 4
Someone must win \$50.00
Tuesday Night!
Thumb Premier Showing!
Love, romance and daring courage in this dynamic story of the early days of the Old West!
See "Buffalo Bill" and "Calamity Jane" in
"The Plainsman"
with Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur
Also Selected Short Subjects
Special Matinee Tuesday at 3:45 p. m. Adults attending matinee are eligible for the \$50.00.

So We Decided to Do Something About the Weather
We cannot control the weather outside, but we CAN give you Florida temperature in your own home by using our Carbon Splint or Daniel Boone Coal . . . with fewer trips to the coal bin. Can you afford to waste your fuel money? Phone us and cut YOUR fuel bill this winter.
The Farm Produce Co.

Auction Sale of Horses
One carload of North Dakota horses will be sold at auction at the VASSAR STOCKYARDS
FRIDAY, FEB. 5
commencing at one o'clock
Ten suckling colts, 4 yearlings, 6 two-year-old colts, and 6 good broke work horses in this car. This is all healthy, clean stock.
Terms will be given on day of sale.
CHAS. EVANS, Owner
Worthy Tait, Auctioneer