DR. REDWINE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

Farm Colony Superintendent Held Positions of Responsibility in State.

Dr. James T. Redwine, superintendent of the Michigan Farm Colony for Epileptics at Wahjamega, for the past three years, died Tuesday morning at University Hospital, Ann Arbor. He was taken seriously ill on Friday, March 5, and was taken to Ann Arbor the

following Tuesday.

Funeral services have been arranged for today (Friday). The body will lie in state at Murray Hall in Wahjamega from 11:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. today. At 2:30 p. m., the funeral sermon will be preached by Dr. J. Leslie French at the Caro Presbyterian Church. Interment will be made in Elkland Cemetery.

Colony as follows: John Austin, James Mudge, Dorr McGlocklin, John Doherty, Hendy Erigson and Carroll Forbes.

Honorary pallbearers include superintendents of state hospitals Week of Union Services Opens and other state institutions as follows:

Dr. Campbell, Newberry; Dr. Sheets, Traverse City; Dr. Robertson, Ionia; Dr. Inch, Ypsilanti; Dr. Wagley, Pontiac; Dr. Dixon, Lapeer; Dr. Schneider, Coldwater; Dr. liken, Traverse City; Wm. F. Gal-Striffler, Caro.

Born at Supply, Arkansas, on Feb. 29, 1876, James T. Redwine, son of Jesse T. and Sarah A. (Melton) Redwine, spent two years in a Baptist University in that state, and completed a course in medicine in the Physicians' and Surgeons' College in St. Louis, Mo. He served as coroner in Ripley County, Missouri, in 1904 to 1908, and practiced as a physician in Butler County in that state in 1912 and 1913.

Just previous to coming to Cass City in 1918, Dr. Redwine practiced as relief physician in the coal fields in West Virginia. At Cass City, he purchased the business of Dr. he purchased the business of Dr. Thursday, (25th), 7:45 p. m., at drawing a first round bye. The profession here from 1918 to 1923 munion service. Address by Rev. Resorters thus lived up to their peer, c; Clark, Lapeer, g; Warner, reputation as being favorites in when he accepted the position as George Spitler. Subject: "Love reputation as being favorites in Mt. Pleasant, g. assistant superintendent of the One Another." State Hospital at Newberry. In January, 1934, Dr. Red-Presbyterian Church, annual Good wine received the appointment as Friday service. Addresses by Rev. superintendent of the Michigan L. A. Kennedy and Rev. Charles Farm Colony at Wahjamega.

Shortly after his arrival in Cass Christ"; "Neglecting Christ." City, the severe epidemic of inmember with gratitude the untiring efforts of Dr. Redwine in the practice of his profession here in that trying period of illnesses. Because of his deep understanding of human nature and willingness to aid those who came to him for assistance, he greatly endeared himself to those with whom he came in contact. While at Newberry, he was a director of out-patient clinics in several and gained much renown as a psychiatrist of note. He was instrumental in establishing similar clinics in the Thumb of Michigan district the past year.

Dr. Redwine was a member of the Caro Presbyterian Church and of Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., of Cass City.

Dr. Redwine and Miss Anne S. Cawthon of Fairmont, West Virgina, were married in 1917.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Beaumont of Detroit and Jack, a student of the University of Michigan.

Youth Center Committee Named

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Christian Citizenship League held Monday evening, the supervision of the Youth Center was placed in the hands of a committee consisting of Guy W. Landon, J. I. Niergarth and Mrs.

J. A. Sandham. Reports of recent gifts to the center were given. These included poster pictures for the play room from Mrs. Robert Keppen, two tables to hold carrom boards purchased with money contributed by Mrs. Alice Nettleton, and labor and material for coat and hat hooks by A. C. Kettlewell.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris spent a few days last week at Simcoe, Ontario, and attended the funeral of Miss Mary Lee, sister of Mrs. Morris.

FORMER CASS CITY DOCTOR TO BE LAID TO REST IN

CEMETERY HERE TODAY



DR. JAMES T. REDWINE.

Pallbearers will be employees of MOLY WEEK SERVICES **BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY**

Here with a Cantata at Evangelical Church.

A cantata entitled, "Christ Vic-Morter, Kalamazoo; Mr. Foulkes, torious," by Roy E. Nolte, will be Mt. Pleasant; and the members of given under the direction of Miss the State Hospital Commission: Veda Bixby at the Evangelical Dr. F. P. Bohn, Newberry; Dr. Church here Sunday, March 21, at E. P. Wilbur, Kalamazoo; J. T. Mil-8:00 p. m. This observance of Palm Sunday evening in a union church lagher, Owosso; Mrs. Ida Ayres, service opens the annual Holy Detroit; E. T. White, Lapeer; Fred Week series, with meetings sched-Week series, with meetings scheduled for every day in the week, except Saturday, as follows:

Monday, (22nd), 7:45 p. m., at Nazarene Church, Rev. George Spitler, preacher. Subject: "... but ye would not."

Tuesday, (23rd), 7:45 p. m., at Evangelical Church, Rev. Paul Allured, preacher. Subject: "The Stumbling-Block of the Cross."

Wednesday, (24th), 7:45 p. m., at Methodist Church, Christian Round-Table Fellowship studying The Four Gospels. Rev. Charles Bayless, instructor. Subject: "Jesus Betrayed, yet Victorious.'

Thursday, (25th), 7:45 p. m., at

Friday, (26th), 1:30 p. m., at P. Bayless. Subjects: "Mocking

Special at 1:30 p. m. at Methofluenza of 1918 was at is height dist Church. First annual Good and many a family in the Cass Friday children's service. Mrs. City community has cause to re- Stanley McArthur in charge. A union children's choir will sing, a candle pageant will be a feature, and a story sermon will be pre-

These services are open to the public and represent the sincere effort of the people and ministers of the Protestant-Evangelical Churches of the Cass City community to observe in appropriate fashion the anniversaries of those days! counties in the Upper Peninsula related to the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ. A cordial invitation is extended to all who will join with others in the worship of the world's Redeemer.

Amos Bond, Former Druggist Here, Died in Detroit Sunday

Funeral services for Amos Bond were held at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday in the L. V. Barker Funeral Home, 12551 Woodward Avenue, Detroit. Rev. J. A. Halmhuber, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Detroit, officiated and burial was in Elk-

land Cemetery at Cass City. Amos Bond was born June 10, 1869, in Ontario and when a small child came with his parents to the Thumb district. Mr. Bond taught school for a number of years and for 14 years owned and operated a fair. drug store in Cass City, moving to

Detroit 24 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bond lived at 41 Brighton Avenue, Highland Park, where Mr. Bond operated a grocery

He passed away Sunday, March

He is survived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. John McPhail, De- the Harry Burns poultry farm in troit, and Mrs. Dan McNaughton, Snover; and three brothers, Josiah, School. Further meetings already Chicago, George and Edwin, De-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kroll spent the week-end as guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Zim- ence Fowler Farm, Watertown merman, at Plymouth.

LAPEER DEFEATS CASS CITY IN REGIONAL

Local Five, Leading at Intermission 19-11, Lose Contest in Last Half.

Lapeer, Reed City and Crystal annexed regional crowns at Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant, climaxing three days of basketball March 11-13 which saw 16 teams battling in 13 games. So close was the play that in 8 out of the 13 games the eventual winner was behind at the half.

Lapeer, coached by Paul Smarks, Central alumnus, added two more to the string of 16 consecutive wins which the Class B champions of this area brought to the tournament, taking out Cass City and Mt. Pleasant. Dan Evans' Reed City quintet, loser of only one game to Canada as an orphan boy in

In the first encounter of Class B smith trade. teams at Mt. Pleasant Thursday night, March 11, Cass City was the losing 23 to 26 after leading at Daniel Schneider. Several years intermission 19 to 11. The Kelly-later, he and Bruce Brown purwelling on East Main Street. men's offense bogged down to two points each of the last two periods after Davidson went out on personals. Paul Smark's Lapeer cagers collected their 17th straight win.

FG FT TP

The score:

Cass City-

	D Doorr f	_ ~	
S	D. Doerr, f	0	4
l	Davidson, f	1	5
t	Smith, c1	0	
-	A. Reagh, g 1	0	2
1	G. Reagh, g 3	Õ	2 6
1	Profit, f 1	ĭ	3
7	Bearss, f 0	1	1
_	Phillips, f 0		
	Circana and C	0	0
,	Simmons, f 0	0	0
t	10	3	23
	Lapeer— FG	FT	TP
9	Tinker, f 0	1	1
	Clemons, f1	$\tilde{2}$	$\frac{1}{4}$
	Dugan, c 3	$\tilde{2}$	8
	Rice, g 3	õ	
5	Clark		6
-	Clark, g	1	7
٠,	Shepherd, f 0	0	0
1	Goodrich, g 0	0	0
-		· 🛶	
,	10	6	26
• '	Cass City 8 11 2	2-	-23
1	Cass City	8	-26
٠	Crystal, mentored by	Jar	nes
1	George, came through to th		
	D title by downing Hubbs		
. 1	and Dinconning Ct Michael	ur us	2
1	and Pinconning St. Michael'	s ai	ter

their class. Their season's record is 17 wins and 2 losses.

Scores: Class B, first round, La- wards; Ball, Mt. Pleasant, center; peer 26, Cass City 23; Mt. Pleasant G, Reagh, Cass City, guard. 18, Alma 17 (overtime). Finals, Lapeer 29, Mt. Pleasant 24.

Class C, first round, Edmore 24, West Branch 13; Reed City 22, Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart, 19. Semifinals, Elsie 12, Edmore 7; Reed City 30, Lake City 18. Finals, Reed City 21, Elsie 16.

Class D, first round, Hubbardston 24, Mecosta 17; St. Michael's of Pinconning 28, Weidman 24. Semifinals, Crystal 20, Hubbardston 10; St. Michael's of Pinconning 26, Houghton Lake 19. Finals, Crystal 28, Pinconning St. Michael's 24.

4-H. Club Articles to Be Exhibited

County Agricultural Agent E. L. Benton and District Club Agent scholastic honor roll for the 1935-Delos Parish are putting forth spe- 36 school year was announced. cail effort this spring and past winter in development and promotion of 4-H club work throughout Bernita Mabel Taylor, Elizabeth Tuscola County.

Tuscola County has at the present time in the winter program 55 clubs with 243 enrollments in woodwork and 306 enrollments in sewing, located principally in the rural Huron County schools of the county under the leadership of the local teachers. These members will exhibit their completed articles in Kingston High School on the afternoon and evening of April 13 and in Akron High School, April 14. Selections from lar with editors of the Sports these exhibits will, if room can be provided, be exhibited at the county fair in Caro next August from which they may go to the state

Meetings are now being held throughout the county by Mr. Benton and Mr. Parish with parents of prospective livestock and summer club members for the purpose of explaining the program in the hope of developing an active interest for 1937. Meetings have already been

held at Kingston High School and beach, the light house at Huron Millington, and at Fostoria High scheduled are for Caro High School March 22 at 8:00 p. m.; Whitfield Hoghtaling Farm in Gilford at 8:00 p. m., March 23; Vassar High School, 8:00 p. m., March 24; Clar-Township, 8:00 p. m., March 25.

Cass City Fire Chief Has Contributed Many Years to Political and Fraternal Activities

George W. West, who completed his eleventh year as president of the village last week, has the distinction of having contributed many years to the political and fraternal life of Cass City during his residence here.

Previous to his service as president, he was a trustee on the village council for seven years. For a quarter of a century, he has been a member of the village fire department and still holds the position of fire chief.

In fraternal circles, Mr. West has been prominent as a worker and officer. Through the natural course of progression, he went through the various offices in Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M., until he reached its highest position, that of worshipful master, and in the Cass City Lodge, I. O. O. F., he made similar progression to its highest position of noble grand. Born in England, Mr. West went

within its class (and that by one 1883, when he was 13 years of age. chased the blacksmithing business point), came through the hard way For several years, he was employed to eliminate in turn Mt. Pleasant on a farm in Duart, Ontario, and tinued for a few years and then Mr. Sacred Heart, Lake City and Elsie, then went to Muirkirk, Ontario, to thus copping the Class C bunting.

Sacred Heart, Lake City and Elsie, then went to Muirkirk, Ontario, to his partner and started in the Children in School Will

Mr. West came to Cass City in September 29 years ago to work at

DAVIDSON ON HONOR

G. Reagh of Cass City Gets

Honorable Mention for

Tourney Playing.

Four Class B teams in the bas-

ketball tournament at Mt. Pleasant

the tourney of March 11-13 are as

Honorable mer

nasium.

presided.

M. S. C. Students

Received Honors

Michigan State College students

the 1935-36 school year at the an-

nual Spartan Achievement Day,

held March 11 in the campus gym-

Dr. W. D. Henderson, director of

the extension service at the Uni-

versity of Michigan, was the prin-

cipal speaker. Dr. F. T. Mitchell,

About 450 students of the college

awards of cups, scholarships and

money were presented and the

Among those listed on the honor

Sandham, all graduates of Cass

Huron County's many attrac-

tions to summer vacationists ap-

parently have proven equally popu-

were submitted by the East Michi-

of these were of scenes taken in

Huron County. The magazine has

Huron County scenes shown in

the section were of the Broken

Rocks, a portion of the Port Austin

City and the community building

In the March issue of the same

across the Port Austin beach.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

a circulation of 250,000.

at Huron State park.

in the Pictures

City High School.

TEAM IN REGIONAL



GEORGE W. WEST.

of A. H. Muck which they confarming industry.

In late years, Mr. West's son victim of the most amazing upset, his trade and was employed by father in a flourishing business of John, has been associated with his

COMING AUCTIONS. Mrs. William Ewald will hold a

farm sale five miles west and 34 mile north of Cass City today (Friday). This sale was advertised in The Chronicle last week. Henry Cooklin will sell horses

cattle, machinery, feed and lumber at auction on the farm of the Guy Sweet Estate on Wednesday, March 24, with Worthy Tait as auctioneer, and the Cass City State Bank as clerk. Full particulars are printed on page seven.
Reid J. Kirk has rented his farm,

one mile south and two miles east last week-end placed men on the of Fairgrove, and will have an aucall-tournament quintets chosen by tion sale of horses, cattle, swine, officials at the desk for Central sheep and implements on Tuesday, State Life and released Wednesday March 23. Worthy Tait will cry the sale and Charles Stacy is the The honor teams for Class B in clerk. Detailed information is printed on page seven.

First team—Clemons, Lapeer, f; Kirkconnell, Mt. Pleasant, f; Roach, Alma, c; Watters, Mt. Pleasant, g; Rice, Lapeer, g. Second team—Bedford, Alma, f; Meeting Today

John Sims of Cincinnati, Ohio, former county agricultural agent of Tuscola, will give the principal JOHN McLARTY CELEBRATED address at a meeting of the Farm Pleasant, and Tinker, Lapeer, for-Bureau organization of Tuscola county which will be held in Caro on Friday, March 19. A business meeting for the elec-

tion of officers will be held this (Friday) morning at the court house. Farm Bureau members and their friends will gather at the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m. for the address of Mr. Sims, who is now associated with the Tennessee received honors they earned during Corporation, manufacturers of Farm Bureau fertilizers.

Present officers of the county bureau are: President, Henry Lane, Fairgrove; vice president, M. D. Lynch, Mayville; secretary, Dorr Perry, Caro; director, Thomas Valentine, Fostoria. The county society is represented by 150 farm dean of men at Michigan State, families in Tuscola.

were honored. Thirty-five special Suspects in Peck **Killing Are Captured**

The shadow of the electric chair in New Mexico's penitentiary roll are: Robert Brownson Allured, oomed Wednesday night across the hopes of Sanilac County to bring Frances Knight and Johanna Jane George Alfred Lord, his wife, Helen, and his brother, Delbert, to Parsons... trial on a charge of murdering Kelly Charles R. Lord, cattle buyer of

The trio, who fled Michigan Jan. 20, the day that Charles Lord was murdered and robbed in his home in Peck, were arrested in Las Cruces, N. M., Wednesday and charged with the kidnaping and murder a week ago of Robert Aubuchon, camp-ground attendant Afield, well-known outdoor maga- at Afton, N. M.

Of the 30 pictures of Michigan Bureau of Identification, anvacationland which the magazine nounced that the fingerprints of published in its April edition, 10 George Alfred Lord checked with those of the man wanted in Michigan Tourist Association and four gan. Lord, 23 years old; his wife, 30,

and his brother, 18, live in Flint. They had been sought since their disappearance Jan. 20, the night that Chas. R. Lord was shot to death in the living room of his home in Peck.—Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. M. E. Kenney is entertaining this week her sisters, Mrs. M. magazine, a picture of the bean D. Bolkins, of Detroit and Mrs. queens and Miss Jackson of Bad Jess Snyder, of Toledo, and her Axe were shown as they gazed out cousin, Mrs. Grover Lerman, of White House, Ohio.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

JUNIOR STAGE SET

NEARS COMPLETION

The new stage set for the Junior play is nearing completion. Much work has been done by the stage crew to bring about something new in scenery. The following people, under the management of Charles Rawson and Roy Courliss, have spent three entire Saturdays and many of their study periods working on this project: Calvin McRae, Lewis Crawford, Mark Darling, Vernon MacIntosh, and Orville Da-foe. Lillian Fletcher and Phyllis Kefgen also assisted with the stage

Forty pounds of dry paint have been used by the stage crew in painting the scenery. New French doors and a new stairway have been built. To accomplish this, it took much time and work for those employed on the stage settings.

DENTAL PROGRAM IN SANILAC STARTS TODAY

Children in School Will Commence Project.

The dental program of the Sanilac County Department of Health Don McComb, Earl McAlpine. will get under way Friday, March 19. Dr. T. M. Dorsz has been as- Leslie Profit, Lewis Profit, Alfred signed to this county by the Children's Fund of Michigan and will start his program in the Marlette district.

Dr. Dorsz will first examine all grade for dental defects. Those

Marlette, March, April, May-Maple Valley, Flynn, Elmer, Marlette, Lamotte, Evergreen, Green-

Minden City, June, July, August -Austin, Minden, Delaware, Forester, Marion, Wheatland, Argyle. Sandusky, September, October, November—Moore, Custer, Bridgehampton, Sanilac, Watertown.

Croswell, December, January, February—Lexington, Buel, Elk, Speaker, Worth, Fremont, Wash-

EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Zora Day entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. Taylor, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Graham and her father, John McLarty, who cel- noon. ebrated his eighty-fifth birthday that day.

McCullough Five Well in Lead

The Cass City Bowling League nas entered the second week of the last half of the present series of games which ends May 5. The McCullough, Kelly, Wallace and Reid teams have three games each to play this week before the four groups have entered as many contests as the other six teams to date. The first three groups may each lose three contests this week and still maintain their positions in the standings.

The standing up to and including Wednesday, March 17:

Won Lost Pct. McCullough .24 $\frac{6}{11}$.567 Kirton Landon .. Starmann ... Reid Knapp The Knapp team made the most

impressive showing the fore part of this week with three victories. "There continues to be a shake-up J. C. McGraw, chief of the Texas Iffy, the Dopster, who says that in the standings," opines the local "spirit is the keynote."

No Changes Made in Village Committees and Ray Fleenor.

E. B. Schwaderer, village president, at the initial meeting of the village council in his regime on Monday evening, announced the appointment of members on council committees to succeed themselves Streets and Sidewalks-Sand-

ham, Kinnaird, Schwaderer. Finance—Pinney, Croft, Reid. Budget-Croft, Kinnaird, Sand-

Light and Water - Kinnaird, Schwaderer, Reid.

23 START IN STEER FEEDING PROJECT

Eight Will Raise Shorthorns, Nine Herefords, and Six Angus Steers.

Members of the Cass City Livestock Club elected officers at a meeting of the society on Monday. Floyd Kennedy was chosen president; Leslie Profit, vice president; and Meredith McAlpine, secretarytreasurer.

Twenty-three members of this 4-H club have signified their intention of feeding steers this season by enrolling their names for this project. The names of the 23 members were sent in to County Agricultural Agent E. L. Benton. Steers went on feed in this project on March 1.

Eight of the number will feed Shorthorns, nine Herefords and six Angus steers as follows:

Shorthorns-Floyd Dodge, Evelyn Dodge, Henry Doerr, Leland Delong, Dan Hennessy, Thomas Hennessy, Clayton Turner, Don

Herefords-Thomas Laurie, Stephen Dodge, Jr., Lawrence Hart-wick, Meredith McAlpine, Harrison Stine, Carl Reagh, Keith McComb,

Aberdeen Angus—Carson O'Dell. Goodell, Clayton O'Dell, J. C. Vyse.
Projects in dairy and breeding beef cattle, swine and sheep clubs will be started later in the spring.

The purchase and feeding of a school children through the eighth West Highland steer is planned in an educational program of the who have a family dentist will be club. Grant Hutchinson, Arlington referred to him while the others Hoffman and Meredith McAlpine will be taken care of by Dr. Dorsz. were appointed as a committee to Dr. Dorsz will have his office act with Willis Campbell, club adthree months out of each year at viser, to make the purchase. Club Marlette, Minden City, Sandusky, members have knowledge of but and Croswell. The schedule for two herds of this breed in Canada each center and the townships and are not aware of any of these served by the center are as follows: cattle in the United States. The raising of the breed of cattle was started in Scotland.

Arrangements were made later this week to purchase a West Highland steer at Ilderton, Ontario, and have the animal here by April 5. Arlington Hoffman was chosen to care for the steer.

Nipped in the Bud in Elkhorn School

"What about the sit-down strike of pupils in the Elkhorn School in Tuscola Township?" came the query over the telephone from a Saginaw newspaper to the office of School Commissioner B. H. Mcdaughter, Christina, in honor of Comb in Caro Wednesday after-

"Hadn't heard about any strike," answered the commissioner, "and I just returned from that school a few hours ago."

There was a walk-out in the school, however. One big husky boy of 16 told the woman teacher that he didn't have to pack up his books and leave when she issued such a demand. Whereupon the school instructor took the obstreperous lad by the collar, yanked him from his seat and walked him right into the fresh air of the outof-doors. And there the first sitdown strike in Tuscola County was "nipped in the bud."

NOMINATIONS

The township caucus in Elkland was a quiet affair on Tuesday afternoon and all candidates were named without opposition. J. C. Corkins presided as chairman, Frederick Pinney served as clerk and A. C. Atwell and Stanley A. Striffler were appointed tellers. Caucus officers were sworn in by M. B. Auten. The tellers found their duties

light for all nominations were made by acclamation as follows:

Supervisor, William Profit; clerk, Charles E. Patterson; treasurer, Joanna McRae; highway commissioner, William Helwig; justice, to fill vacancy, William G. S. Miller; justice, full term, George Russell; member of board of review, John A. Sandham; constables, Lyle Kefgen, Andrew N. Bigelow, Alex Tyo

All candidates were nominated to succeed themselves in office except Miss McRae and Messrs. Russell, Sandham, Tyo and Fleenor.

Elmwood.

Republican — Supervisor, Bruce Brown; clerk, Moses P. Freeman; treasurer, Pearl Dosser; highway commissioner, John Kennedy; justice, Arthur Fischer; member of review, Harland Hobart; constables, Chas. Seekings, Fred Dodge, Stephen Moore.

Democrat—Supervisor, Ray Too-Turn to page 5, please.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

WHEN RUIN COMES.

There is a dramatic moment in stories and plays, when Father says to the wife and children, "We are ruined." Previously the family had been stepping high, with several cars in the garage, servants to save every labor, luxurious furnishings and costly food. Then all at interest of H. L. Hallock in the once the bottom drops out of everything. They become like millions

Such situations were no work of fiction when the boom collapsed seven years ago. That occurred in countless homes. It was a moment that would test the nerves of the firmest disposition. Usually people "took it on the chin," but they did not fully realize all it meant at

At the moment they may have thought it would be easy to go out in the world and win another fortune. The money had come easy before, so why should it not again? The world had undergone a great change, and the loose systems of business and government that had been tolerated before are not likely to be again.

How can a family avoid that sad moment of ruin and collapse, when one's customary pursuits and surroundings are destroyed?

The answer to that is, that when a man's business or his savings fall in collapse, it is usually a sign that he has been flying a little too high. He has been like a sailing ship which may carry a vast amount of sail when the sun shines and the soft breezes blow. But tempests rise, and a much less spread of sail will be surer to get him to his destination.

So in business and the investment of money, in big amounts or little. Don't borrow too much, don't speculate much, choose security rather than big profits.

NIGHT DRIVING.

People who are traveling long distances by automobile sometimes remark that they would rather drive by night than by day. They say that traffic is nowhere near as thick by night, and they can make the 50 or 60 miles an hour on which they figure to reach their distant destinations.

Another reason is that they feel they are not in so much peril from cars emerging from side streets and driveways. In the daytime, such cars may not be seen until they are right into the roadway of the main street. Bushes or buildings conceal them. The car coming out of such a street in the night throws its light well ahead, and gives ample

A great deal of trucking is done at night. Probably these machines can make a good deal better time in the still hours when the pleasure cars are quietly sleeping in their garages.

These reasons are good as far as they go. Still there are too many drivers who plunge ahead into the darkness without being able to see what is ahead of them. Some of them seem to think that any person who is walking in the roadway takes all responsibility. He is supposed to see the light of the approaching car, and if he fails to step out of the way, "it's just too bad."

In rural districts sidewalks are not common. When people go anywhere on foot, they usually walk in the roadway. It should be safe to walk there if all drivers used due care.

When the night driver meets other cars, he is often dazzled by headlamps that have gotten out of focus. If the pedestrians trust to the driver to avoid them, and if the driver trusts to the unseen pedestrians to step aside, somebody is likely to get hurt. Walking on the left side of the road, facing the oncoming cars, would do something to avoid night

DEMOCRATIC COURTING.

Many modern girls, it is said, won't go out with a young man unless he comes for them in an automobile. In many cities, the girls usually expect to be transported to parties in automobiles, and they could not think of going if they had to ride in a trolley car or bus.

Such girls should consider that millions of bright young men are coming up, whose families do not own any car. These fellows have brains and industry, and are going to count in the world. Those who turned them down in early life will have reason to regret it.

Before the recent depression, it took a considerable amount of for selling the second largest money to "show" a girl a good time. Countless young men have wiped amount of Christmas seals per out ten dollar bills, or much bigger sums, on one glorified evening. It pupil in school. Our prizes for we perhaps natural that a girl should among the work we are is perhaps natural that a girl should expect a young man who desires her society to pay something for the privilege. She expects him to spend something besides the evening. She decides by this test the ques- States, and the new indoor baseball tion whether he is generous or not.

Any girl should consider a young man's circumstances. If he or pleased with the support the people his family have had difficulties, she should not feel that that proves he gave us in this seal contest. Thank will be a failure. Many of these boys who have nothing to start with, you all. are going to land near the top. The fact that they have to start with nothing, spurs them on to do their best, and make good in whatever

Meanwhile a lot of fellows who have quite favorable circumstances, will not amount to much. Things are too easy for them. They have never learned to struggle, and it takes struggle if you are going to

The girl who can have a good time even if she does things in a simple way, is going to be popular with a lot of fellows who are going a long way in this world.

SACRIFICES ON WAR'S ALTAR.

It is often said that if the diplomats and politicians who make wars, had to go into the front line trenches themselves, there would be no more fighting between nations. People who have no boys who would the United States. They sent us be drafted in case of war, are often inclined to favor aggressive national policies, than those whose boys are of military age.

The worst of war is not the terrible load of taxes which it creates. It is the sacrifice which must be made of the boys on whom our people have lavished their devotion and love, and for whose future they daily

We read in ancient history of the horrible custom of human sacrifice. The oldest child of the family was often put to death, in the ignorant dream of those people that such an offering would appease an angry deity.

People long ago, except perhaps in the darkest countries, gave up that plan of offering their children as sacrifices to please imaginary heathen deities. But the custom by which nations make war against nations may still force us to sacrifice our boys on the altar of war.

Has the world progressed so very much over those old days? Our folks don't think they are pleasing any deity by making war. They also show ignorance, in not realizing that wars could be averted, if only nations would show justice and kindness to each other.

The above does not mean that all participation in warfare may be wicked. If some country attacked our beloved land without cause, we simply should have to defend ourselves, and look to our young men to protect us. However it takes two to make a quarrel. If our country pursues an attitude of generosity and justice, it is not likely to be

Turning Back the Pages * *

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

Twenty-five Years Ago. March 22, 1912.

Avery Wilson Jones and Miss Lenna May Souden were united in marriage on Wednesday evening at the Luther Souden home in Green-

leaf Township. Members of the W. C. T. U. held their annual rally at the home of Mrs. F. Klump on Wednesday evening and entertained their husbands and friends. Nearly 100

persons were present. A deal was completed Saturday whereby George Bartle secured the Cass City Planing Mill and Manufacturing Co. and has assumed the management of the plant.

Five candidates anticipated and received the shocks of the Odd Fellow goat Wednesday evening.

John Striffler was happily surprised when his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren helped him celebrate his 79th birth-

day Saturday. Miss Dollie Gale has accepted a position at Marcellus, as trimmer for the spring season.

The funeral of George Barnes was held at the family home Sun-

day afternoon. At the annual meeting of the Thumb Co-operative Creamery Association on Tuesday afternoon, the following were elected members of the board of directors: I. B. Auten, J. R. Hooper, J. M. Ealy, W. T. Dufty, J. H. Beckton, R. S. Montague, R. M. Olin, W. H. Bechtel and J. D. Brooker.

Thirty-five Years Ago. March 21, 1902.

Fifteen of Cass City's young men gathered at the Hotel Gordon on Tuesday evening to banquet five of their Caro friends who had been spending the afternoon in The guests who participated town. in the banquet were Messrs. Claud Montague, Frank Forbes, Harry Truesdell, John Edgar and Harry Hooper of Caro; George Matzen, Harry Pinney, Herb Frutchey, Chas. Matzen, Roy Crosby, Stanley McKenzie, Walter Bender, Neuman Frost, Berkley Patterson, William Cotes, George Turner, Dr. Schenck, Dr. King, Ashton Tindale and Clark McKenzie.

Cass City is justly proud of her municipal electric light and water works plant. The system is up-todate and under the present management is yielding a net annual profit of nearly \$300.

The new firm of Anderson & McCallum will handle wagons, buggies and farm implements.

Clyde Lutze is now employed by McArthur & Turner as errand boy. Fred Bigelow, our hustling hardware merchant, was in Sanilac Center last week and with the help of Joseph Klein placed an eight light plant of the F. P. Lighting in Moore's new pharmacy department of that place.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Wright School. Reporter, Leon Holik. Teacher, Helen Fournier.

We are very proud of the beautiful wall mirror that our school won very pleased also with the game, the Constitution of the United that our school won. We are

The pupils who won prizes in our health contest were Carlton Buehry, George Chapel, Janet Partridge, Eleanor Voss and John Voss.

The winners of our spelling contest were Eleanor and John Voss, George Chapel and Leon Holik. Some of the prizes given were notebooks, five-year diary, pictures, watch, and others. We're working hard to be winners in our next health and spelling contest.

Friday, for art, we made pictures of Easter bunnies. We have also made pictures of pussy willows and spring scenes.

We have been busy answering etters to other school children of letters and some pictures. We side. have received letters from Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Missouri, Indiana, Washington, and many other states. They write us about their homes and states.

At school, we have been making kites for these windy days. Lawrence Holik has made the best one

Little Dale Sherman was a visior at school one day.

Greenwood School. Teacher, Mildred Everett.

Virginia Vorhes was taken to a hospital at Ann Arbor. We hope Detroit. she will get well soon.

We received our prizes, a ball and bat, from the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

Our visitors Wednesday were Rev. and Mrs. George Marsh, H. A. Dodge and a nurse from the State Health Department, who is assisting our county nurse. She showed

us how to have and keep better

posture. We had a 4-H club party Friday evening, March 12. We were pleased to have so many friends and parents present. We also wish to express our appreciation for the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Benton in making our party

Reporters, Mary Hawley and

Sharrard School.

Teacher, Miss Agnes E. Mac-Lachlan.

Reporters, Edward Wiechert and Fred Cooley. The seventh and eighth grades

are studying the Spanish American War for history. The eighth grade learned the

Preamble to the Constitution Fri-The sixth and seventh grades

made vitamin posters for hygiene. We have started our spring training for the baseball season. The seventh and eighth grades

are analyzing in grammar. We were all disappointed to see

snow come. We have our window decorations up for March.

Those having 100 in spelling this week are Iva Dell Stockle, Harold King, John Cooley, Eva King, Alice Wiechert, Marion King, Bernard Wiechert, Robert Kipfer, Genevieve Miljure, Aileen Kirby, Josephine Zaleski, Eva Kipfer, Fred Cooley and Edward Wiechert.

Edward King, John Cooley, Iva Dell Stockle and Bernard Wiechert received spelling certificates this

Rescue School visited us Friday afternoon. They were victorious in the spelling and geography match-We won in football with the score of 6 to 0.

Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan. Wilma and William Hartsell have been absent because of illness. Seventh and eighth grades are

studying measurements in arith-Third and fourth grades made

bird books this week. We visited Sharrard School Friday and were victorious in arithmetic and geography but lost the football game.

Mrs. $\bar{\text{Mellendorf}}$ visited us Mon-John Ashmore has been absent

on account of illness. We are starting a new spelling

Norris Mellendorf visited us on Wednesday. Seventh grade have started their

geography notebooks. Geraldine Martin received a spelling certificate this wek.

Lawrence Summers received a spelling certificate. Those having 100 in spelling this week are: Eleanor Longuski, Madelyn O'Rourke, Elmer Stockwell, Elda Hartsell, Harold Cummins, Patricia Stockwell and Geraldine

Sand Valley School. Lucile Anthes, teacher. Reporter, Evelyn Nowland.

We are glad to have Joe Guilds and Dorothy Klinkman back with Agnes Windy has been absent all

week because of her mother being Warner Barnes is not coming to

school because they have moved. We are hoping it would snow so we can have a snowball fight again. For window decorations, we have Easter rabbits with an egg in their

We have a safety first picture in our schoolroom that says "Watch for turning cars."

Miss Anthes is reading a story about Mrs. Kits' Cats to the little folks for language. They are also making booklets about the story.

The fifth grade is making booklets for geography. They have made some about Lapland and Holland.

The seventh grade is nearly done with their workbooks. The fourth grade have finished their geography books and are reviewing their spelling books and

their word study workbooks. Several of the children have seen and heard robins this last week. We saw some birds in our school

are spelling the ones in the back of

vard. Some of the children say they are Yellow Hammers. For art Friday we drew Dutch windmills.

For our "Quiet Rows" the west side is two points ahead of the east

Northwest Elmwood.

Earl Maharg has purchased a new Chevrolet truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave and family, Mrs. Anna LaFave and Miss Evelyn Sias spent Sunday in West Branch.

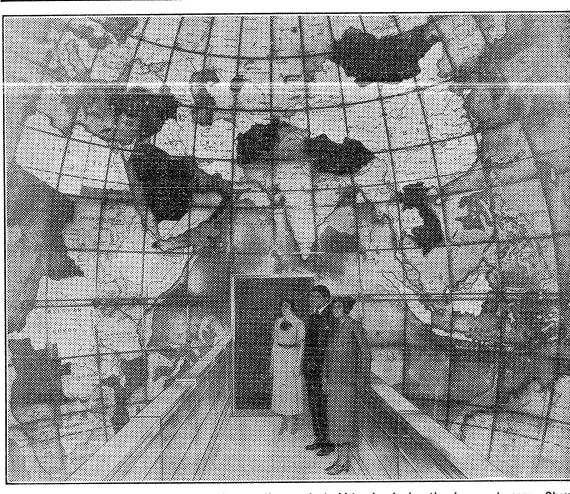
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carolan of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy were the Sunday callers of Mrs. Mary Carolan. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Blondell

spent last week visiting relatives in Miss Melva LaFave has left her job in Royal Oak and will work in

her brother's grocery store in Ash-Robert Wills is home after a few

weeks' visit in Missouri. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

World's Largest Map Shown in Boston



THOUSANDS HAIL Boston's Mapparium as the greatest aid to visual education in recent years. Shown at the Christian Science Publishing Society, this effect was achieved by constructing within a three story room a 30 foot sphere, the bronze framework so fashioned as to form 10 degree latitudinal and longitudinal divisions. 608 sections of 1/4 inch glass painted on the concave side accurately portray the earth's surface, without reproducing its topography.

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.

With Ice...

Pretty much a minus quantity-

this winter there's more reason than one to invest now in a

Stewart-Warner Electric Refrigerator

- · You Save Food
- · You Save Labor
- · You Install Convenience

when you place this electric servant in your home.

Cass City Oil and Gas Company

Stanley Asher, Manager

Phone 25

Advertise it in the Chronicle. Advertise it in the Chronicle. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Finding Fault Americans have always felt Quite free to criticize LAWRENCE Whatever they believe is not HAWTHORNE Decorous, just or wise; And I, for one, have done my share = Of pointing out the way To others who appear to be Inclined to go astray. This gentle art of finding fault (If "gentle" is the word) Can easily become unfair, Or vicious, or absurd! Unless the critic is discreet In voicing his complaint, He finds himself beyond the bounds Of reason and restraint. And so, I think we should adopt One simple guide and rule, Before we label anyone A scoundrel or a fool-When finding fault, we should include A comprehensive plan For bettering the thing for which We criticize a man!

© Western Newspaper Union

Key to Dairying in Wise Feeding

Eleven years of records on the cost of feeding cows summer and winter to produce 100 pounds of milk has convinced A. C. Baltzer, extension dairyman at Michigan cows will not make world records, State College, that a six months pasture program and a system of omy of production." low cost winter feeding is a necessary background for dairy profits in Michigan.

As spring approaches the pasture program should be welcomed by ment began in England more than efficient dairymen. Baltzer says a century ago. It was brought to this "If the dairy cow shows a profit at country in 1887 through a discussion all it will be most profitable during at a library conference in Albany low cost pasturing."

N. Y. Very shortly centers were low cost pasturing."

Fall sown rye is an ideal May pasture. June finds the best pasture in June grass and sweet clover. July again finds June grass leading in popularity with alfalfa grazing started. August shows most farmers in a pasture program are getting milk production out of alfalfa, June grass and sudan grass. The latter was seeded in June on the use yaks as beasts of burden. They rye that was pastured in May. In are heavy, shaggy creatures, sure-September, and even in October footed but slow. In Kashmir they depending upon early frosts, alfalfa cross the yak with the native cow, continues to offer cheap feed and and have produced an animal called now is being mixed with smooth brome grass.

Rotation of pastures has become a more efficient practice. Electric fences help outline temporary grazing areas. Some dairymen put the fresh cows in a pasture for finally finish off the pasture with votes. Hence, a desire for office or the dry cows and young stock.

"Feeding roughly is half the cost of producing milk," says Baltzer. "Wise dairymen are beginning to think in terms of low price feed for 365 days of the year. Longer pasture is one phase. In winter the use of heavy alfalfa feeding sup-plemented with odorless steamed bone meal is being adopted. The but the dairyman will obtain econ-

University Extension

The university extension moveestablished in several cities, and in 1890 a society known as the American Society for the Extension of University Teaching was established in Philadelphia.

Yaks as Beasts of Burden In the highlands of Asia, more particularly in Tibet, the natives the zoomb or zoi, which is a faster walker than the yak.

Ambition and Politics

The word ambition comes from the Latin ambitio which meant a several days, then let the rest of going around, especially of candithe herd follow in this pasture and dates for office in Rome to solicit

Breed lbs. milk pct. fat lbs. fat

,	Report	of	the	South			Improvement	Association,	-
				Ħ	Fel	oruary,	 -		

Under 3 years—	Breed I	bs. milk	pct. fat	lbs. fat
Lucian Hall, Vassar	DDII	1004		
Harold Blaylock, Vassar	Hdq	1624	٠.ــ	52.0
	FDI	1716	2.7	45.8
Under 4 years—	222			
Lucian Hall, Vassar	bri	1828		62.6
Art Whittenburg, Caro	PBJ	1243	4.7	58.4
Under 5 years—		-	•	
Warren McGinnis, Millington	GrH	1823	3. 8	69.3
Harold Blaylock, Vassar.	РВН	1588	4.1	65.1
Mature class, 5 years and over-				
Harold Blaylock, Vassar	PBH	2447	3.3	80.8
George Foster, Fostoria		2177	3.3	70.0
High Herds—Butte	rfat Basi	is.		
		Av	erage A	verage
Owner No. (lows Br	eed ll	s. milk	lbs. fat
Small herd, 8 cows or less—				
B. H. McComb, Caro	Į F		610	38.1
Art Whittenburg, Caro	S PB	& GrJ	600 *	28.0
Medium herd, 9-16 cows—				
Donald Gohs, Mayville 15	PB &	GrH	1051	37.97
Harold Blaylock, Vassar	PE	$^{ m BH}$	1156	37.92
Large herd, 17 or more cows—				
George Foster, Fostoria30	PE	$^{ m BH}$	870	30.8
Bruce Ruggles, Kingston 16	Gr & :	PBH	877	29.7
Number of cows on test, 280. Number of cows on test, 280.	er of 50	pound c	ows, 16.	
Tester, Robert Enos.		-	,	-
Report of the North Tuggele Dairy He	1 T			
Report of the North Tuscola Dairy He		vement	Associa	tion,

Report of the North Tuscola	Dairy Herd I	mprovem	ent Associ	iation,
Feb	ruary, 1937.			
High Cow	-Butterfat	Basis.		
Owner			lk pct. fat	the fot
Under 3 years—			in postac	100.10
Chas, Sieland & Son, Caro	F	RH 15	12 3.6	53.1
Chas. Sieland & Son, Caro	F	RH 12	21 4.1	50.1
Under 4 years—				
Earl Hurd, Gagetown		GJ 9	52 7.0	66.6
Chas. Sieland & Son, Caro	F	RH 19	60 3.3	64.7
Under 5 years—			4	
S. J. McCreedy, Unionville	F	RH 14	17 4.0	56.7
Oleveland Neal, Akron	(GJ 8	96 5.6	50.2
Mature class, 5 years and o	ver			
Lincoln Horst, Akron	10	RH 14	59 5.2	75.9
Lincoln Horst, Akron	R	2 H $_{15}$		62.6
High Herds	Butterfat	Basis.		
Owner			Average A	Average
	No. Cows	Breed	lbs. milk	lbs. fat
Small herd, 8 cows or less—Arthur Rohlfs, Akron		****		
Clayton Rohlfs, Akron	b	RH	862	32.3
Medium herd, 9-16 cows—	б	RH	881	31.9
Chas. Sieland & Son, Caro	10	DIT		
Lincoln Horst, Akron	10	RH	1175	41.7
Large herd, 17 or more cow	10	RH	1012	41.1
Earl Hurd, Gagetown	OF	CIT		
	ZD	GJ	558	31.7
Cleveland Neal, Akron	21	GJ	585	30.5

Sudden Loss of Weight. WOMAN consulted her family physician complaining of great weakness and indigestion. Her physician noted that she had become quite thin and as she was past forty years of age suggested that an Xray examination of the stomach and intestines be made. The report from the X-ray physi-

a condition of extreme ptosis (falling or dropping) of the abdominal organs and also of fell about 6 inches below the crest of the ilium (the hip

Dr. Barton

three inches above the navel or umbilicus. stomach was only about half emp-(It should have been completely empty.) "I consider this delay due wholly to the position of the stomach rather than any other pathology (disease). The shape of the stomach and intestines were nor-

Now what had caused the stomach to drop all the way down to nearly the bottom of the abdomen, and so be so slow in emptying, and what had caused the kidneys to fall forward out of their regular posi-

This condition was due entirely to a great loss of fat that was holding up the abdominal organs, and the loss of fat was due to taking a drug or combination of drugs to reduce weight without the patient being examined by a physician and under his supervision.

The Fat Was Needed. The unfortunate part about it was that this individual was not fat, had about the right amount of fat to give a firm appearance to the skin, and enough fat also to help support the abdominal organs properly. By losing this support the abdominal organs were left in the wrong mechanical position, and so weakness, indigestion, and constipation resulted. And the effect upon the nervous system was such that the individual became depressed as she believed that her health was permanently ruined.

The treatment prescribed for this ptosis-falling or dropping of the abdominal organs-was (a) an abdominal belt or corset which would fat to help hold these organs.

The point I wish to make is that as overweight - excessive over weight - is really an ailment it should not be treated by the patient himself or herself, any more than any other ailment is treated. There should first be the examination by the physician who will prescribe for overweight from the diet, exercise, or, if necessary, from the

drug standpoint also. Further, just as a patient under treatment for any ailment reports to the physician at stated intervals, so must one afflicted with overweight also report so that the weight, the heart, the blood pressure, the blood and the urine may

all be checked. And finally it should not be lawful for anyone to go into a drug store and purchase an anti-fat drug without a physician's prescription.

Cod Liver Oil.

It is not hard to understand that before other religions were brought to them, natives of various islands worshiped the sun. The sun brought light, and gave heat for growth of foodstuffs to maintain

As it gave them life then it was only natural that they gave it thanks in the form of worship.

Today we are able to know something about the sun as we realize that it has its effects upon human beings, giving strength to bones and blood. We know also that when the sun does not shine much or when its rays have less heat and power, what is called "bottled sunshine," cod liver oil, is available. Thus for a great many years it has been the rule in some households to give the children cod liver oil during the days when there is little or no sunshine.

Recently it has been learned that in addition to building bones and in Pontiac Friday and Saturday. blood cod liver oil has the power to kill off harmful organisms in the body. The killing off of these organisms enables the body to exert its strength in building up tissue, and so fight off the organisms which cause various ailments.

Another use in building bone and getting rid of harmful organisms is the filling of old diseased bones with cod liver oil. This has done away with much of the scraping and

draining formerly necessary. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

GAGETOWN

Study Club Meets-

The Woman's Study Club met Hoffman of Elkton gave a musical recitation. Ten young mothers of club. The club will meet April 5 with Mrs. Fred Hemerick as host-

The Tuscola County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in

School News-

The juniors have selected their both kidneys. In annual play, "Romance in a Board-the standing posi- ing House." The cast has not as tion the stomach yet been chosen. It will be given some time after Easter.

eleventh and twelfth grades have bone)." It should received their class rings.

An elimination contest

An elimination contest for the winner in declamations was held Tuesday. From the freshman class "At the end of five hours the Betty McHenry, Emily Kuchta, Joyce McCoon and Dougal Krug were selected to compete with Patricia Kelly, Genevieve Downing, for a few days' stay. Tom Downing and Joseph O'Rourke from the sophomore class. Orations were also given on Thursday

of this week. Juniors who are competing are Patricia McIntyre, Evelyn Sias, Mary Kelly, Catherine Hardesty, Dorothea Clara and Frances Williams. Marie Kelly and Marie Lenhard were chosen to represent the senior class. Rev. Fr. McCullough and Miss M. Theeck were judges.

John R. McDonald, who purchased the W. J. Williamson farm three miles north of Gagetown 27 years ago, died at his home there on March 2. He was 80 years of age. Funeral services were held at the Methodist Protestant Church on Friday, March 5, conducted by Rev. Wesley Dafoe. Interment was in Grant Cemetery.

Born in Stratford, Ontario, Sept. 3, 1856, he came to Grant Township from Teeswater, Ontario, in 1884, and engaged in farming. Here he and Mrs. McDonald, the former Harriett Turner, whom he married on March 29, 1881, went through the privations of pioneer life and reared a family of eight children. Mr. McDonald was an industrious, upright citizen and a member of the M. P. Church for 30 years.

Mr. McDonald is survived by his widow, who has been bedridden temporarily hold the organs up in since 1884; eight daughters, Mrs. their proper position, (b) as much | Louisa Starr of Lansing, Mrs. rest as possible, particularly lying Mabel Krug and Mrs. Janet Wildown, not standing or sitting. (c) liamson of Grant Mrs. Florance down, not standing or sitting, (c) eating as much fat foods—cream, butter, nuts, egg yolks, and starch foods—bread, potatoes, sugar — as possible in order to increase the amount of fat on the body and in between the organs, so that with increased fat, there would be some fat to help hold these organs.

Mabel Krug and Mrs. Janet Williamson of Grant, Mrs. Florence Hartt of Pontiac, Mrs. Edith Starr of Bay City, Mrs. Francis Gilbert and Mrs. Bertha McCall of Pontiac, and Miss Olive McDonald of Pontiac, and Miss Olive McDonald of Ann Arbor; a son, Richard McDonald of Gagetown; a foster son, Clair Clark of Detroit; one sister; two brothers: 32 grandchildren; two brothers: 32 grandchildren; the more simple portions of classical music and folk dancing popular with different nationalities. two brothers; 32 grandchildren; and one great grandchild.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, who pent the winter in California, ar rived home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zimmerman of Saginaw were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehring.

roll and Paul, and Paul A. Hunter Demonstration Hall on the campus spent Sunday in Lapeer with the at East Lansing, there is final Misses Mary Ellen and Frances Hunter.

er were invited to her home Thursday to help her celebrate her birthday. Six o'clock luncheon was served. The centerpiece was a beautiful, decorated birthday cake. Games were played during the eve-

for Pontiac where she will be employed in a beauty culture shop. Miss Emma Etzler of Marlette spent Sunday at the William Waun

home. Mrs. Sam Hamilton moved from her farm home, one mile west of here, to a house in town Tuesday.

are residents in this town, moving here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jess of

callers at the J. A. Cook home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness entertained Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt were

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Waun and family of Snover spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waun.

in Detroit.

Born on Monday, March 15, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville spent

Monday, March 15, at the home of Mrs. Moses Freeman. Miss Helen Canfield, county nurse, gave an interesting talk on child care. Mrs.

the M. P. Church on Monday, March 22, at 10:00 a. m. Mrs. Milcian stated, "I find dred Helmbold is local chairman of arrangements.

A few more members of the

John R. McDonald-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bartels and

Mrs. C. P. Hunter and sons, Car-

Several girl friends of Joy Fisch-

SHABBONA.

Miss Caroline Hyatt left Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Auslander

Sandusky were Sunday evening

Farver and son, Bruce, of Elkton

Mrs. Ida Meredith of Detroit visited Mrs. Arthur Meredith on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsch spent the week-end with relatives

Saturday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Van Arendt, of Flint.

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Clifford Furness has been engaged to teach the Shabbona School again for next year. This will be Mr. Furness' fifth school vear here.

WILMOT.

James Henry of Deford is staying with his grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Tallman. James is on the sick list.

Jerry Hurshburger and Miss Ada Barrons visited with Jerry's brother and family at Caseville.

Miss Nora Moshier of Novesta spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Crandell.

The Y. P. M. S. rally will begin Saturday evening at eight o'clock; Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday afternoon at 2:00; and Sunday evening at 7:30, March 20 and 21. Everyone is welcome.

Joe Waxell of Detroit was home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Salamon of Fostoria visited at the home of Mrs. Pearl Crandell Friday. Harry Clark of Pontiac came on

Monday to his parental home here Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Evans, Miss

Bernice Evans and Sam Miller of

Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fritz of Caro were Sunday guests at the Ervin Evans home, Mrs. Bert Polworth returned to her home Thursday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Country Pupils Singing Classics

Charles Langdon, at Detroit.

Comparatively new in educational trends is the project that takes simple but classical music into Michigan's rural schools and which last year gave 35,000 grade scholars a new appreciation of things more cultural.

The work is the result of ideas assembled by L. C. Emmons, dean of the liberal arts division at Michigan State College. He taught school several years in a typical one room country school and left with the idea that rural education sometimes that rural education some times omits something vital. Dean Emmons decided that omission perhaps was the failure to help grade school students appreciate classical music and folklore.

With state funds provided the music department, which is a part of the liberal arts division at the college, an extension program has been carried out in 12 counties. This year 13 counties are enrolled.

These teachers and their county supervisors then begin the work in the classrooms with pupils who range from 6 to 14 years in a second range from 6 to 14 years in age.

"Popularity of these programs is "Popularity of these programmers easily proved," says Dean Emmons. "Each spring the school instruction is climaxed with local programs which pack meeting places. Then in May there are county festivals. In the crowds which gather in the civic auditorium in Grand Rapids, in Bay City, in Ann Arbor and in proof of the popularity and worth of the work. Culture, indeed, is proving a useful part of rural edu-

In Bed During Eclipse

Expectant Hindu mothers in India must remain in bed during an eclipse because of a belief that their children may be marked with some disfigurement if they engage in any activity while the sun is obscured.

First for Iced Foods Americans were the first persons in the world to use iced foods and to drink iced water.

A dealer for the

Silvermoon Trailers

Manufactured at Alma.

Silvermoon Sales Alma, Michigan

The Shrub Lavender The shrub lavender (lavendula Miss Wilma Hyatt of Pontiac stoechas) grows three feet high, but is not as fragrant as the true lavender (lavendula vera). The perfumers of England and Erance raise lavendula vera. It prefers a light, chalky soil overlaid with loam and will not tolerate as wet soil.

Middle Age Men Small In the Middle Ages men were small. The suits of armor in the Tower of London indicate that the people who wore them were not more than 5 feet 6 inches or 5 feet 8 inches in height. The families of the upper classes had to undergo a severe physical training.



CLINKERS

CAVALIER Coal is a joy to use. It heats up fast, keeps the whole house always at a right temperature and is so easy to manage. Over 95% pure heat, CAVALIER has less than 3% ash. No wonder so many families this winter are changing to this dependable fuel.

CAVALIER COAL

The trade marked guaranteed coal.

Elkland Roller Mills

Telephone 15

Cass City

Notice!

Beginning with Saturday, March 20

we will be open every day. We have added equipment for serving sandwiches, red hots, coffee, etc.

And as an

OPENING DAY SPECIAL

we will give a free cup of coffee with each sandwich purchased.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

PARROTT ICE CREAM **STORE**

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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Best for Cooking—Baking—Canning Jams and Jellies—Candy Making Frostings—Table Use

Always ask for one of these quality brands— PIONEER GREAT LAKES RED ARROW BIG CHIEF HOUSEWIFE'S FAVORITE

FOR SALE BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

ocal Happenings

week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Copland, in Detroit.

Mrs. George Burt, who has been quite ill at her home on West week as the guest of relatives and Street, is slowly improving.

Verne Cluff of Caro visited his daughter, Rosella Cluff, at the Hugh McBurney home Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Bardwell was the ant. guest of friends and relatives in Detroit Saturday night and Sunday. Detroit spent Saturday night and week. Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Kil-

burn Parsons. A. J. Knapp and G. A. Tindale spent a few days last week with Albert Whitfield at Caseville where they went to enjoy the fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Bigelow entertained a few friends at dinner Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren

Mrs. M. B. Auten, Mrs. C. W. Price, Miss Edith Carlin and Miss Ione Holmberg spent the week-end in Detroit and attended the flower

Norman McGillvray and two daughters of Owosso were callers at the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Angus McGillvray, Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Fay and Mrs. Jane Lawrence of Grant spent from Frihome of the former's daughter, Mrs. Floyd McComb.

Mrs. William Rupple and daughter, Yvonne, who have been living with the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. William Crandell. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney, daughter, Mavis, and granddaughter, Rosella Cluff, were visitors at

bia Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Martin, who has been caring for Mrs. Angus McGillvray, Albert, spent from Thursday until the union have a promise of a talk has returned to her apartment in Monday with Mrs. McPhail's sister, on "Citizenship" by State Reprehas returned to her apartment in of Ale and Houghton Streets.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Spitler and Miss Shirley Lenzner attended the bi-monthly rally of the Tuscola at the Caro Evangelical Church Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heron attended the funeral of Mrs. Anthony Riskey at Owendale on Monday. ial was at Sebewaing in the family pect to return home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colwell and two children, all of Saginaw, came with well filled baskets Sunday to spend the day with Mr. of Mrs. Thomas Colwell's birthday. weeks there. er birthday was Saturday, but as they were unable to come that day, they celebrated Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNamee evening in Detroit where they attended the funeral of Mr. Mc-Namee's brother, J. W. McNamee, of Lucan. Ontario, who died on Wednesday, March 10, at the home of his son, Russell McNamee, in Detroit. Funeral services were held Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. M. D. Hartt was a delightful hostess to the March Birthday club at her home, west of town, Thursday. She was assisted by Mrs. Lester Bailey and Mrs. Roy

Jack White and two children of plant from the ladies. Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. are undergoing a redecorating op-and Mrs. William Crandell. Mrs. eration while the doctor and his her home with Mrs. Crandell.

five weeks ago for a knife wound of the same color. that penetrated his eye. Little hope was given at first that the 77th birthday anniversary of A. T. eye could be saved, but under the skilful effects of the operation and lies and several friends gathered grove and Mr. and Mrs. Claud treatment, he is now able to see again and has been pronounced Township to celebrate the occasion.

Fournier in Gagetown Thursday, was also the birthday of Charles ing will be held with Mr. and Mrs. April 15, for an all-day meeting. Wickware, son-in-law of Mr. Hiser. Joseph Benkelman.

Miss Theda Bardwell spent last | C. L. Graham and E. B. Schwaderer were callers in Alpena on Wednesday of last week.

> Miss Mary Mark is spending the friends in Pontiac and Detroit.

Miss Frances Seed spent Thursday night and Friday as the guest Mrs. John Tuckey at Bad Axe Sunof Miss Lucile Bailey at Mt. Pleas-

Mrs. Lillian Edgerton of Avoca visited friends and relatives in and Lorn and Miss Ruby Ward of near Cass City several days last

> Mr. and Mrs. Claud Karr and sons, Edwin and Donald, visited at the Hugh Karr home in Akron on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. VanVliet and children of Decker were Sunday guests of Mrs. VanVliet's mother, Mrs. Stanley Fike.

the birthday of Mrs. Audley Kin- of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, Saturday and Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman and daughter, Charlotte, visited relatives in Detroit, Jackson, and Flint from Thursday until Sunday.

James McMahon and Frank Hall were visitors in Detroit Sunday. Alvin Hall, who had spent a few days in Detroit, returned home with them.

The Fourth Division of the Methodist Church will meet Monday, day morning until Monday at the March 22, for a seven o'clock potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Herman Doerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwegler and daughter, Joan, of Lansing in Detroit, are spending some time visited Mr. Schwegler's parents, Gough. Mrs. Ackerman still con-Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegler, over the week-end.

Clarence Bigham and sons, Arthur and Charles, of Pontiac visited Mr. Bigham's parents, Mr. and the Charles Lowe home at Colum- Mrs. Herbert Bigham, Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mrs. Angus McPhail and son, the Mrs. Hiram Lewis home, corner Mrs. W. Moreton, in Detroit and sentative Audley Rawson. of Ale and Houghton Streets. with her brother, Dr. Harry Strif- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mr. fler, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and daughter, Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. County Christian Endeavor Union Wright and daughter, Nila, spent Mark's sister, Mrs. L. G. Carpenter, Sunday with Gene Onsted, uncle of in Pontiac and on Sunday helped Fred and Roy Wright, who is ill at Mrs. Jane Leitch, mother of Mrs. his home in Pontiac.

Mrs. Stanley Warner in company her seventy-second birthday. with her son-in-law, M. D. Orr, of Mrs. Riskey was ill but two or Caro left Saturday for a two weeks' three hours, having suffered with visit in Florida. Mr. Orr's mother, blood clot on the brain. Mrs. Riskey wife and daughter, who have been was a cousin of Mrs. Heron. Bur- spending the winter in Florida, ex-

Mrs. Catherine Walters, Mrs. Bay Crane and daughter, Miss Florence Crane, were callers at the home of Mrs. Sarah Welsh, daughter of Mrs. Walters and sister of Mrs. Crane, at Caro Sunday. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell in honor Walters remained to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall and Mrs. Margaret Levagood called on F. Brown, son of Mrs. John Brown John McArthur at Deford Sunday and were pleased to see him walkspent from Thursday until Sunday ing about the house with the aid of crutches. Mr. McArthur was injured in an automobile accident here last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron were callers in Mt. Pleasant Sunday afternoon. Miss Elnora Corpron, who had spent the week-end at her home here, returned to Mt. Pleasant with them. Miss Shelia Kantz of Detroit was also a week-end guest at the Corpron home.

Stafford, who had changed their I.O.O.F. met Friday evening with Ernest Secord, who became associbirthdays to March for the oc- Mrs. Jacob Messner. At the close ated with his brother in business casion. Fifteen ladies enjoyed a of the meeting, refreshments were here within the past year, is plandinner at noon and spent the after- served, among them being a beauti- ning on returning to Mt. Morris. noon in sewing and playing bingo. | ful birthday cake in honor of the | Clifford Secord is undecided re-Mr. and Mrs. Etna McDonald of seventieth birthday of Mrs. Mess-York, Ontario, and Mr. and Mrs. ner. She was presented wth a hopes to find some business activity

Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental rooms McDonald is a sister of Mrs. Cran- good wife are spending a few weeks him at his home, cornor of Houghdell and daughter of Mrs. Marie at Hot Springs, Arkansas. The ton and Grant Streets, Tuesday Morley. Mrs. Morley is making waiting room will be done in light evening. Euchre was the pleasure buff for the side walls and ivory for of the evening and prizes were Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heron took the ceilings. The walls of the of- won by Mrs. R. W. McConkey, Mrs. their little grandson, S. H. Heron, fice and two operating rooms are Sim Bardwell, Claud Martin and Jr., to Bay City Saturday where being cleaned and the ceilings will Henry Flint. A potluck supper he has been going regularly for be decorated in ivery and the was served. A beautiful birthday three weeks. He was operated on woodwork painted with an enamel cake, made by Mrs. Ralph Part-

Sunday, March 14, being the Hiser, the children and their famiat the farm home in Elmwood It was a pleasant surprise and a City Grange Tuesday evening at LOST, Thursday, March 11, black The Elmwood Extension Group bountiful potluck dinner was served the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Mcmet Thursday, March 11, with Mrs. to 48 persons. Guests present in- Comb when the Elkland Grange Alton Mark. After the business cluded L. E. Hiser and daughter returned the traveling gavel to the meeting, Accessory and Line ques- and Miss Ila Sharp of Gladwin, Cass City Grange. After the busitionnaires, were rearranged to make Mr. and Mrs. Doc Hiser and chil-ness meeting, a program prepared the best possible combinations of dren of Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. D. by Mrs. Delbert Profit, lecturer of dresses and accessories. Lunch was M. Wiles and son of Elmwood, Mr. Elkland Grange, was given, which served at noon. Mrs. Lloyd Reagh and Mrs. Floyd Hiser and children consisted of group singing; represented the lesson on "Founda- of Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Orson marks, Mrs. Alton Mark; piano tion Garments," a well known Hiser and daughter and Mr. and solos, Lorene Muntz and Retta brand being used for demonstra- Mrs. Clayton Hiser and baby of Charter; vocal solo, Mrs. John tion. Mrs. Elmer Bearss gave the Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiser Guisbert; quartet, Alfred Maharg, lesson on exercises for improving and children of Cass City, Mr. and Delbert Profit, Alton Mark and one's posture. Arch exercises were Mrs. Charles Wickware and chil- Don Guisbert; tap dancing, Jean taken in unison and club members dren of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Profit; playlet, Mrs. William Profwere told, if taken daily, will do Harvey of Flint, Mrs. Eva Hilliker it, Mrs. Alfred Maharg, William much for the correction of one's and son and Ivan Hawkins of Bay Profit and Samuel Vyse. At the figure. The last meeting will be City, and Mrs. Hunkins and two close of the program, a potluck held at the home of Mrs. John granddaughters of Elmwood. It supper was served. The next meet-

Milton Hoffman spent Thursday in East Lansing.

Miss Ethel Mae Roberts of Deguest of Miss Theda Bardwell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ryland left

eral days with relatives at Marine Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Mr. few friends at dinner Wednesday, and Mrs. M. C. West and William March 10, in honor of her mother,

and Mrs. Oscar Ashe at Vassar. dren visited at the home of Rev. and Robert Kettlewell, at Croswell.

Tuesday suffering with a strepto- of Mrs. Mary Strickland. coccal throat. His daughter, Mrs. Clinton Gasta, a trained nurse, is helping care for him.

James Dew and daughter, Miss Winnifred, were called to Ann Arbor Monday because of the serious illness of their wife and mother. Mr. Dew and daughter returned Tuesday evening, leaving her some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillman and daughter, Betty Lou, of Detroit spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. Dillman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman. Mrs. John Dillman returned to Detroit with them and is spending the week there.

Sunday dinner guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mellen of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoffman of Elkton. Other Sunday callers were Mr. and Mrs. John McEachin of Pontiac and Mrs. Hilbourn of Detroit.

Mrs. Bertha Gough and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clements, all of Saginaw, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the George Ackerman home. Mrs. Ackerman is an aunt of Mrs. tinues very ill and is confined to her bed most of the time.

The regular March meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 3:00 p. m. on March 26, directly following the Good Friday service. Officers of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark and son, Jimmie, and Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw were Saturday and Mark and Mrs. Carpenter, celebrate

Ten members of the class of Miss Martha Striffler of the Evangelical Sunday School gathered at the William Joos home Wednesday afternoon to celebrate the birthdays of two of their number, Mrs. Jacob Joos, 82, and Mrs. D. C. Elliott, 74. A program of hymns, poems, a story, prayer and a talk by Rev. G. A. Spitler were enjoyed. A lunch completed the afternoon's activities. The guests of honor were presented with several gifts.

Miss Ina Ruth Otis, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Otis and the late Mr. Otis, of Cass City, and Dr. Carlton and the late Mr. Brown, of Newberry, announce their marriage on February 27 at St. Paul Episcopal Church of St. Clair, Michigan, Rev. H. H. Firth officiating. They were attended by Miss Caroline Onafeytan of Detroit and Dr. Robert Campbell of St. Clair. Dr. and Mrs. Brown will reside on Euclid Avenue in Detroit.

Secord Bros. have sold their live stock business to Robert and Jim Milligan, who will purchase stock for shipment to city markets in ad-Venus Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, dition to their farm activities. garding his future activities but here so he may continue to reside in Cass City.

In honor of the birthday of G. A. Striffler, forty friends surprised ridge, was enjoyed by all. Mr. Striffler was presented with a compass. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller of Fair-Martin of Owendale.

Sixty people attended the Cass

Mrs. James McTavish is caring for Mrs. Hubert King and baby. Mrs. William Martus, Sr., is

troit is spending two weeks as the spending a few weeks with relatives in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. R. Bright of Flint

the last of the week to spend sev- visited at the Omar Glaspie home Mrs. Ralph Ward entertained a

Paul were Sunday guests of Mr. Mrs. William G. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell Mr. and Mrs. James D. Tuckey, and family spent Sunday at the Marjorie, of Pigeon spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tuckey and chil- home of Mr. Kettlewell's father, with the former's parents, Mr. and

> The Baptist Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon with

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kettlewell were Mrs. Robert Schmidt, and her all of Carsonville.

Joseph Towle of Detroit spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Townsend and children visited at the James Maharg home in Grant Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Braden of

Flint were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and children visited at the home of Mrs. Levi Noble, daughter of Mrs. Cross, Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Orr and daughter Mrs. W. D. Striffler. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone and

son, Daryl, of Lapeer spent Satur- SURGE MILKERS. See Harold Sheriff George Jeffrey was taken Mrs. Catherine Murray on West day and Sunday at the home of to Caro Community Hospital on Street. The program was in charge Mrs. Stone's sister, Mrs. Glen Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick became grandparents to a little Mrs. Kettlewell's parents, Mr. and daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tewsley (Beatrice Quick) grandmother, Mrs. Rinard Schmidt, March 9 in Detroit. She has been named Jacqueline.

Chronicle Liners

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

FOR SALE-12 head of good work horses and mares. Some mares in foal. A real good pair of mules, coming 5 years old. J. R. 3-12-4 Cook. Silverwood.

FOR SALE-Good work horse 13 years old, weight about 1,500. Quantity of cedar fence posts and cedar kindling. Fred Buehrly. Phone 101-F-23.

HORSES-40 head for sale, some are matched pairs, others colts and mares in foal, all horses must be as represented. Will take livestock or other horses in trade, also 40 sets of new harness, halters and collars, in any size. See these before you buy. Sold at factory prices. Frank Janos & Son, Brown City. 3-5-3p

BARN FOR SALE—24x66, sawed frame, in good condition. Enquire at farm, 5½ south of Elkton, or 91/2 north of Cass City. Mrs. Eva Jarvis. 3-19-1p

DANCING PARTY—The Farmers' Union will have a dance in the Town Hall at Cass City on March 19. Good music.

HY-GRADE CHICKS-For excellent layers, order our "AAA" Leghorn and "AAA" Barred Rock chicks which are from carefully culled and well mated flocks with selected cockerels. We have a good breed of March hatched Barred Rock chicks for broiler purpose and for layers as well. We also have White Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Giants, Brown and Buff Leghorns. Prices reasonable. Get a booking date at once. You can be one of our satisfied customers. Write for a circular. Hy-Grade Hatchery, Pigeon. G. C. Gerber, Manager.

THE CANNING Factory at Caro will have employment for 400 women and girls during the lima and string bean season. Better come in and register your names and addresses and when the season is here, we will send you a card to report for work. We have a large acreage of both kinds of beans already booked and with reasonable weather there will be a good run. W. N. Clark Co. 3-5-3.

SPECIAL SCHOOL meeting of voters in Dist. No. 3, Elkland, will be held at the school building in said district on Friday, March 19, at 8:00 p. m., to vote on the proposition to close the school and transport the pupils of the district to the Cass City School in Dist. No. 5, Elkland, for their instruction and education. William Profit, Director. 3-19-1p

"UNDER THE KNIFE," a new murder-mystery story which introduces a new kind of interesting character, a girl detectivereporter, starts in next Sunday's Detroit News. Be sure to read this thriller by the famous Erle Stanley Gardner, outstanding author of mystery fiction, in This Week, the magazine with the Sunday Detroit News.

FOR SALE-125 head of Hereford steers and heifers weighing 650 and up. Many of the heifers are with calf. Price seven cents at farm. Write or see J. O. Mutch, Sterling, Mich.

moire change purse, containing sum of money. Reward if returned to the Chronicle office. 3-19-1p.

APARTMENTS for rent. Inquire at The Pinney State Bank. 3-19-1 ALFALFA HAY for sale. Biddle Bros., 4 east, 5% south of Cass City. Phone 162-F-5.

ONLY A FEW days until Easter. If you are spending the holiday WANTED-Day old calf. Cows out of town, or merely joining the Easter parade you need a good looking car. We have a '36 rolet two door, and a '32 Ford Victoria, all good looking and all safety tested. Cass Motor Sales.

LARGE SUGAR bush to let on shares. Good voung brood mare for sale. Apply at once. Alvah Hillman, 2 south, 3 east, 1 south. 3-19-1.

FOR SALE—All sizes of cedar posts and light poles. Harold McGrath, 1 north, 21/2 west of Cass City. Telephone 93-F-15. 3-19-1p.

OR SALE-100 White Leghorn hens; laying good. Mrs. Susie Orto, 1 east, 1 south, 1/2 east of Deford. Phone 158-F-2. 3-19-1p

FARM FOR SALE or trade, 31/2 miles west of Argyle. James J. Telephone 161-F-23. Wallace. 3-19-1p.

HORSES FOR SALE—Sorrel gelding 12 years old, weight 1400, brown gelding 10 years old, weight 1200. R. A. Langworthy, 1 mile south, 2½ east of Cass 3-19-1p

THE WICKWARE Methodist Episcopal Church, a frame structure, located three miles east of M-53 IF YOU NEED a truck or pick-up, on the Cass City road, is for sale. Bids will be accepted but the church authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids. State intended use of property. Write or see Rev. Erland J. Wang, Ubly, Michigan. 3-19-1p

FARMERS-Longer term loans for any agricultural purpose, through your own organization at 5%. See, write or phone Ed Coler, Fairgrove, Michigan; 4 miles west and 1½ miles north of Caro Standpipe, or 3 miles east and ½ mile south of Fairgrove. Phone Caro 957-R11. Quick service. Lapeer Production Credit Association.

QUANTITY of loose and baled hay for sale. Thomas Keenoy, Cass City. Phone 36-F-4.

HORSES AND MULES-From 30 head on hand pound mares, mares in foal, single ones. All sold as guaranteed. Free delivery. Terms. Also some fresh milch cows. Baxter & VanWelt Horse Market, Phone 8223, Pontiac. Office, 531/2 W. Huron St.; barn, 3380 Airport 2-19-5p Road.

FOR SALE—Eating potatoes \$1.25 a bushel in five bushel lots or more. One mile east and ½ mile south of Shabbona, on west side of the road.

FOR SALE—Seed oats, 2 years old (1935 crop). Lewis Law, 1

east, 2 north of Cass City. 3-5-4 FOR SALE-General store with stock, residence and gas station. Reasonable. J. C. Hawksworth, Tyre, R. F. D. No. 1. 3-19-4p

WANTED to hire single man on farm. Must be capable of doing everything on farm with horses. No tractor. Call at once. Russell B. Luther, 5 miles west, 11/2 south of Unionville. 3-19-1p

FOR SALE-Bay team, both 15 years old, weight about 3,000. Will trade for cows. Dan Olah, 1 east, 31/2 north of Cass City. 3-19-2p.

FOR RENT-80-acre farm. Mrs. D. C. Elliott, Phone 94, Cass 3-12-

120-ACRE FARM for sale-All in good state of cultivation, clay loam soil, fair buildings, 12-room house, 3 good wells, 6 acres of wheat, 20 acres of alfalfa, 3 acres of standing timber. Reasonable down payment. Wm. L. Lapeer, 1 east and 11/2 north of Cass 3-19-3 City.

TEAM FOR SALE-Black gelding, 8 years and grey gelding, 13 years, weight about 3,300. sell cheap or trade for cows. Stephen Grabowsky, 1 south, 11/2 west of Cass City, on river road, known as the Henry Deming Ranch.

for sale. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-19-1.

Oldsmobile two door, a '36 Chev- FOR SALE-Cedar fence posts from 10 cents up, also anchor posts and yard posts. Harry Hunt, 1/2 mile east, 1/4 mile south of Ellington Store. 3-12-2p USED CARS

TWO DODGE SEDANS TWO MODEL A FORD

COACHES ONE PLYMOUTH SEDAN TWO FORD COUPES ONE CHEVROLET COACH

A. B. C. SALES AND SERVICE 3-19-1.

Satchell for Surge Sales and Service. All used milking machines of all makes. Caro, R4. Phone 908-R-6. 3-19-1p

COME IN Saturday. We are closing out at cut rate prices all dresses which we have, making room for new. We have dandy new patterns in wall paper; also closing out a few past numbers. Also a new lot of spring hats. Ella Vance's Variety.

HEY, you fence builders, have you seen the Sparton Electric fence control? It controls 4 miles and with one wire. Price \$14.00. Salesman wanted. Write G. W. Montei, Caro, Mich.

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull, 5 months old, from good stock and a nice individual. Priced right for quick sale. Harold Satchell, Ellington. 3-19-1p

FOR SALE—'32 Chevrolet truck. Stake rack. In good condition. Inquire of Mrs. Anna Kastruba, two miles south of Cass City. 3-19-1p.

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Robert Craig and Family.

WANTED-Poultry and eggs. Cash paid for eggs. Joe Molnar 3-19-1p.

WANTED-Married man to work on farm by year. Must be able to drive tractor. Have a good tenant house to live in. Apply to E. A. Rohlfs, Akron. 3-19-2p

see our stock of used commercial vehicles. For a very small investment, you can get a good truck, which will easily earn enough to pay for itself. We have a '33 and '32 Chevrolet ton and one half, a '30 Chevrolet, and a '35 Ford pick-up. Cass Motor Sales. 3-19-1

FOR SALE-Three horses. A. B. C. Sales and Service. 3-19-1

GRIMM ALFALFA seed and Jersey Red brood sow, due early in April, for sale. Emory Lounsbury, 134 west of Cass City. Phone 98-F-14.

FOR SALE—Two good Holstein cows, age 4, fresh, and age 5, freshened in January; also bay mare, good worker, \$65.00. Joe Amberboy, 1 mile west of De-

matched teams, 2,600 to 3,200 FOR SALE-Team, weight 2,900 pounds, 14 and 15 years old, one mare and one horse. Price \$110. Lawrence Ball, 5½ miles east of Cass City.

WANT to hire a man for general farm work by the month for all summer. Middle aged man preferred. Clarence Quick. Phone 150-F-12.

THREE OR FOUR tons of mixed hay for sale. Alvah Spencer, 5 miles south, 1/2 mile west of Cass

SETTLEMENT DAY — Tuesday, March 23, is township settlement day and all persons having claims against the Township of Elkland are requested to present them on or before that date. Wm. Profit, Supervisor.

DISHES-Sets in open stock, odd dishes and baking ware. these lines at the Cass City Furniture Store.

SURGE MILKERS

SEE HAROLD SATCHELL FOR SALES AND SERVICE.

All used milking machines of all makes. Caro, Route 4. Phone 908-R-6. 3-19-1p.

DRY POPLAR WOOD for sale; also 3 young calves and some corn in field. J. D. Tuckey. 3-19-1p.

BUY HY-GRADE Chicks—Repeat-

ed orders from old customers prove they are quality chicks. Try a flock this year from our "AAA" White Leghorn and Barred Rocks at reasonable price Also good flocks of White Rocks, White Wyandottes, White Giants, Brown and Buff Leghorns. Get your order booked for April. Orders are coming in right along. We have some fine started chicks on hand, at a special price. Come and get in on this while they last. If you are interested in pullets, see us about your needs. Remember, when you order from us you are doing business with the largest hatchery in the Thumb. We will satisfy. Phone your order at our expense. Hy-Grade Hatcheries, Pigeon, Mich., Phone 143; Sebewaing, Mich., Phone 145.

WE ARE taking orders for Baby Chicks. Our chicks are the best quality and you will be agreeably surprised at the price. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-12-4

QUALITY CHICKS from blood tested stock. Stained antigin method. Flocks under own supervision. All popular breeds. Place orders early for early de-livery. Mayville Hatchery, Phone 9, Mayville, Mich. 3-12-tf

FOR SALE—Bay mare, age 7, weight about 1,500; black gelding, 3; black mare, 2; bay gelding, 2; all broke, sound and quiet. Jacob Freiburger, 2% south of 3-12-2pArgyle.

FOR SALE—Two teams, mules, a few horses, also a few heifers (to freshen soon) and cows. Order your chicks here and save the difference. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 3-12-4

CHICKS-Breeders 100% bloodtested. Tom Barron strain (big type), lop comb, W. Leghorns, Bishop Strain Barred Rocks, Cockerels direct from Bishop, W. J. Giants, R. I. Reds. Jamesway isolated hatching system controls disease. Liveability guarantee. Sparton Hatchery, Gagetown. 2-26-4.

FARM FOR SALE-80 acres, 1/4 mile south of Elmer, Mich. First National Trust and Savings Bank, Port Huron.

STOP at McLellan's for 1937 Model chicks. Custom hatching and chick equipment.

OR SALE Horses-Good heavy horses, mares and mules, always on hand. Time given with no extra charges. B. O. Watkins, Marlette, Michigan.

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

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

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32.

ECONOMY Starting and Growing Mash is a quality feed and will make every livable chick grow bigger and better and you will find the price in line with any good feed. Feed "Economy" and see the difference. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills.

AMESWAY Brooder stoves and other Jamesway equipment is the very best that money will buy. We sell the Jamesway line. Every item guaranteed. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills.

FEEDERS NOTICE—We believe "Economy" 16% Dairy feed the best value on the market. Actually contains nearly 20% protein and costs you less than home grown grains. Try a few bags now. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills.

HAVING TAKEN over the Secord Bros.' business, we are in the market to buy all kinds of livestock. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone 93-F-41.

TWO RECONDITIONED electric washing machines for sale. Wanner & Matthews, Cass City.

FOR SALE-500 ready-cut cedar posts. John Wojtszak, 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Cass 3-12-2p

FOR SALE—About 15 tons of

mixed June and sweet clover.

Will sell cheap. Elmer Butler, 5 miles north and one west of 3-12-2p Cass City. WANT TO HIRE an experienced farm hand by the year. Michael

Cass City. WANTED-Man for Rawleigh Route. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept.

Lenard, 5 miles south, 2 east of

MCC-64-103, Freeport, Ill. 3-19-1 QUALITY CHICKS (the kind we sell) will make you money. We sell and recommend "Economy" feeds and "Jamesway" Brooder stoves and Poultry equipment. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills.

3-12-4. FOR SALE—Dry cedar kindling; also wide tire wagon. J. Hartley, 3½ west, 1 south of Cass 3-19-1p

WE SELL Baby Chicks. We take orders for single comb White Leghorn and Plymouth Rocks for reasonable prices; we also take orders for four week old pullets. See our own flocks before you buy. Deckerville Hatchery, Phone 43.

NOTICE to Pickle Growers-Our 1937 contracts are now available at the following places: Bigelow's Hardware, Cass City; Joe Leishman's store, Elmwood; and the New Greenleaf general store. On account of condition of roads, it is impossible for me to call on everyone personally. If you will sign your contract at any of the three business places named above, it will be greatly appreciated. Libby, McNeill & Libby, by W. L. Penfold.

I WANT to thank my many friends who remembered me so kindly during my recent stay at Pleasant Home Hospital. Raymond

PLAIN WITH PRINT ATTRACTIVE STYLE

Will Be Important Feature in Spring Fashions.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Some of the cleverest most attractive costumes for midseason and spring launch a new and what is proving very fascinating styling theme. The idea is to decorate the dress of plain weave with most designful and fetching touches of gay

New bolero frocks are often thus enlivened. Appliques of multicolored florals (cutouts from print silk) outline the edge of the bolero or perhaps appear at the hemline of the skirt. Then again the scheme is worked out with colored print employed for the blouse and the gypsy sash which so "set off" the new bolero costumes.

Accents of prints are noted also on one piece frocks. Either a black or navy crepe dress is apt to be short-sleeved with vivid print. Big splotches of print cutouts are applied to dark plain dresses in the most unique ways possible and the effects are stunning and most flattering. A plastron of cutout huge florals on the bodice is answered in trailing appliqued petals and flowers in the skirt or a corsage bouquet is simulated with a cluster of cutout print flowers appliqued at the shoulder. The possibilities are endless and designers are making the most of the opportunity.

BOLERO COSTUME



Here is the type frock that promises to be very much in the picture this spring. It is bound to be a favorite for many good reasons chief among which is its youthful lines which are flattering to most every age from sweet sixteen up to "fair and forty." The material for the bolero and skirt is black crepe. The white voile blouse is one of the now-so-popular Dalmatian types that glories in gaily colored hand embroidery and cleverly executed smocking. It is said that this is going to be a wonderful season for blouses-with your bolero costume you will be needing a whole wardrobe of cunning blouses. See that they include a blouse of the new vividly striped silk print, also one of the extremely modish types of lovely printed lace also a frilly lingerie blouse "prettyfied" with any amount of dainty handwork

STYLE NOTES

Necklines trend to soft and flattering lines. Short sleeves, short skirts for

daytime frocks. Fashion spotlights veils of every description. Reefer coat is important type

in early spring showings. Cotton ottoman and other twill

effects are big fabric news. New print frocks are often plentifully pleated or shirred.

Advance fashions continue to emphasize fancy hemline treat-

Wool Lace for Daytime Is Distinctly Good Fashion

Wool lace is a distinct novelty this year, and is right in line with fashion's foremost, who tell you to be feminine as well as smart. And this wool lace is so becoming! The dress can be ever so simple and tailored in line, even if you want it for bridge in the afternoon, because the pattern of the lace itself provides all the decoration you need. With broadcloth, which is so great

a favorite this season, the finer wool laces make the perfect com-

NOMINATIONS

Concluded from first page.

hey; clerk, Donald G. Wilson; treasurer, Chas. Rocheleau; highway commissioner, John Kennedy; of board of review, Hiram McKel-Lee Dillon, Daniel Mullin, Thomas at the home of Mrs. Roland Bruce. Freeman.

Evergreen.

Republicans in Evergreen Township named the following ticket Saturday afternoon: Supervisor, Charles Severance; clerk, Harvey Fleming; treasurer, Charles Watsurday agreement of the Farmers' Club, today (Friday), March 19. Dinner at noon. Visitors are always welcome at the club meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. West with the idea of March this week find the Michigan state legislature, much of the electorate, and thousands of industrial workers all on a "sit-down" strike. Republicans in Evergreen Townson; highway commissioner, Emory Howey; justice of the peace, Dan-iel McNaughton; member of board

Near Accident of review, Paul Auslander.

Argyle.

At the Republican caucus in Arurer, Avon Boag; highway commissioner, James Hutson; justice of the peace, Emmett Herdell; member of board of review, August Hartle; constables, George Krause, Peter Freiburger, Peter McRae and George Kroetsch.

Novesta.

At the Novesta Township caucus held on Thursday, March 11, at Deford, the following candidates hemorrhage of the lungs. She was highway commissioner, Henry incapacitated for the past week, cuer; justice, full term, Melvin because of low blood pressure. Mrs. However, a lazy indifference ex-O'Dell; member of board of review, Howard Retherford; constable, Orville Wilson.

Decause of low blood pressure. Mrs. Myrtle Nye of Lapeer came Tuesday to assist at the Bentley home.

Indianfields.

Indianfields will have two township tickets in the field on April 5.

nomination by a very narrow marclerk; Mrs. Mildred Edmunds, Morley Palmateer of Imlay City, justice; Floyd Turner, member of and family. board of review.

Democrats on March 12 nominated the following candidates: Supervisor, Frank Ellis; clerk, Merrill Martin; treasurer, Flossie McLean; justice, Milton Abke; highway commissioner, Stanley Connor; member of board of review, Oscar Reed.

Wells. Supervisor, Edgar Ross; clerk, with valter Irish; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. ering. Combis; highway commissioner, Cassius Underwood; justice, Leon Spencer; member of board of re-

view, Chas. Combis. Koylton.

Democrat Ticket - Supervisor, Neil H. Burns; clerk, John Burns; treasurer, Carl Koehler; highway commissioner, Geo. Boyd; justice, Irl Spear; member of board of review, Fred Denhoff.

Kingston.

Supervisor, James Green; clerk, Irl Denhoff; highway commissioner, Wm. Wilcox; treasurer, Henry Har-

Mrs. John Kenney.

Funeral services were held at nine o'clock Thursday morning in St. Pancratius Church, Cass City, for Mrs. John H. Kenney, who passed away Sunday, March 14, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lee, in Detroit. Rev. Fr. Werm, pastor, sang Requiem Mass.

Burial was in Sheridan Cemetery. Mary Jane O'Connor was born March 9, 1860, in Fingall, Ontario, and was united in marriage with John Kenney in October, 1881. They came to Michigan about 53 years ago, making their home near Saginaw. Later they moved to Kingston and also lived at Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Kenney moved from Flint to Cass City in 1932. Mr. Kenney died September 5, 1934, and Mrs. Kenney has made her

Pat O'Connor, of Ontario.

Miss Lillian Huart.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the McPhail home for Miss Lillian Huart, 45, who passed away Friday evening, March 12, in Morris Hospital after a short

Rev. Charles Bayless, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated and burial was equal to 85 pounds, a chest of cloves

in Novesta Cemetery. Miss Huart has been housekeeper for the McKinnon brothers, south of is from 12 to 18 hundredweight; town, for some time.

The Name "Laconic"

The name "laconic" came from the Spartan manner of curt speech. A Spartan was called a Lacon from the name of his country, Laconia.

College Founded by Woman Clare, second oldest of Cambridge university's colleges, was founded in 1326 by Lady Elizabeth de Clare.

DEFORD

W. C. T. U.-

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. extend the invitation to the other jjustice, Henry LaFave; member ladies of the community to join with them in the meeting to be lar; constables, Carl Winchester, held on Thursday at 2:00, March 25,

Farmers' Club-

At noon on Wednesday as Jonathan Whale drove into the village of Deford, three little girls started to run across the street unmindful gyle Township, the following ticket was nominated: Supervisor, Cyrus King; clerk, Frank Pringle; treasing carefully, so was able to avoid what otherwise would have been a serious accident. Doris Jean, 7 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roach, was hit, but so lightly as to no more than bruise the child on leg and hip.

84th Birthday-

Mrs. Jane Stevenson reached the 84th anniversary of her birth last Republicans to the number of 170 week and in honor of the occasion east ballots for candidates at their relatives met at the home of Mr. caucus Tuesday night. W. H. Gun-sell, incumbent, was defeated by Clarence Blasius for the supervisor son Harvey, of Clare; nephews, Cordan Harvey of Clare and John gin. Ward Walker was named Searight of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. treasurer; Harry Munger, highway | who just returned from Florida, commissioner; Frank St. Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Wood

Reception-

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, recently married, a reception was given at the William Kelley home, parents of the bride. Relatives and friends spent a very enjoyable evening and presented the young couple with many tokens with which to remember the gath-

Mrs. Floyd Castle of North Branch was a visitor on Wednesday at the home of her brother, Frank Spencer.

Frank Hegler attended a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association on Tuesday at Detroit. Mr. Hegler is secretary-treasurer of the local branch.

Kitchin at Evergreen.

J. D. Funk. Elmer Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bruce, Mrs. Clare Collins, Miss Mary Woiden and Miss Della Cha-

pin attended a session of the Bible Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. interstate commerce. Robert Hanna of Flint, Mrs. D. K. Hanna, Mrs. Ruth Tomlinson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tom-

linson, all of Caro. Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Bell Bentley of Lapeer were Sunday visitors at the

Wm. Bentley home. Mrs. George McIntyre and companions in travel say that they arrived safely in Florida and enjoyed

every minute of the trip.

Members of the Deford and the Crawford schools participated in the program given on Tuesday evening at the Kingston High School. It was an imitation of a Major

JUSTICE COURT.

Bowes program.

Lawrence Martin, 21, of Caro was home with her children since that time.

given his choice of paying a \$100 chickens also suffered from the fine and \$26.00 costs, or spending cold at his farm. She is survived by three sons and 90 days in the county jail. He paid one daughter, Leo Kenney of North in a justice court in Caro. Martin Branch, John W. Kenney of King- was returning from Mayville, drivston, Martin E. Kenney of Cass ing a borrowed car, when it collided City, and Mrs. Thomas Lee of De- with an automobile driven by Pete troit. She also leaves one brother, Green. According to officers, Martin drove away as soon as he could Mrs. Kenney was a member of extricate the car he was driving St. Pancratius Church in Cass City. and did not wait to ascertain if any one in the other car had been injured. Fortunately no one in the Green car was hurt. Martin was arrested on March 15 by Deputy Sheriff Erb charged with "leaving scene of accident."

> **British Measurements** In Britain a cord of wood is 128 cubic feet; a chaldron of coal is is 200 pounds, while a chest of tea is 84 pounds. A hogshead of tobacco a matt of cloves is 80 pounds; a peck of flour equals 14 pounds, and a stone of meat, 8 pounds. A cran of herring equals 371/2 gallons; a last of herring is 13,200 herrings, and a long hundred is equal to 33 warps, or 132 herrings.

Greenock's Famous Men

Greenock, Glasgow port, was the birthplace of James Watt, inventor of the steam engine, and Captain Kidd, the pirate.

Michigan Mirror

A Non-Partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

Spring is scheduled to begin Saturday, March 20, but spring fever Winter Bathing Suit?—

has already arrived.
The legislature is still in low from Florida-coincident almost suit. The result was a catchy with President Roosevelt's depar- photograph, for the girl was very ture for the South—might open the attractive (figuratively speaking). gates for the civil service bill

Voters "Sit Down" too-

Approach of the April elections great north country." were placed in nomination: Supervisor, Walter Kelley; clerk, Robert Phillips; treasurer, Elmer Webster; hemorrhage of the lungs. She was democratic and republican—hurry-the Caro Hospital for treatment.

William Bentley has been quite and pushing plans for an accuracy of the lungs. She was democratic and republican—hurry-the Caro Hospital for treatment. this week found both parties-William Bentley has been quite and pushing plans for an aggres-

ists in the public mind at present, and it has democratic chieftains frankly worried. There is no "F. D. R." to attract a big vote.

James F. Thomson, chairman of

the Republican state central committee, was reported to be very pleased with the prospects.

The nearest substitute for an 'issue" was seen in the newly introduced appeal by Democratic candidates for election of "liberal" justices to the state supreme court so that Murphy's "Little New Deal" might not be invalidated.

Cherry Crop-

A favorable spring may make the cherry crop in Michigan one of the biggest in years, so say the horticulturists. There was no large carryover of canned goods for the coming year, and with food prices already spiraling, the outlook is encouraging.

Price Fixing-

Fixed commodity prices through contract agreements between wholesalers and manufacturers and retailers would be legalized in Michigan, if bill introduced by Representative Mervin W. Tomlin of Port Huron becomes a law. The measure was reported favorably by the house state affairs committee.

Designed after a fair trade law now effective in California and held Mrs. R. E. Bruce, Nora Moshier and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evo were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John would destroy much of existing competition between retailers in Mrs. Maude Mills of Decker was the sale of any article which bears a Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. the name or brand of the producer.

At Washington a similar measure known as the Tydings bill, conference on Thursday at Flint. would loosen the anti-trust laws by legalizing price-fixing of goods in

> The Farm Bureau Federation opposes the Tydings bill . . . declaring that farmers are denied price fixing for its products.

> Ever since the NRA days of price control, groups of business men have hankered for its return, while farmers have consistently opposed it. Michigan's Tomlin bill faces a real legislative battle.

Curdled by Neglect-

The traditional milk of human kindness becomes curdled at times by petty neglect.

Outraged by a farmer's admitted cruelty to animals, a justice at Coopersville recently assessed a fine of \$10 and costs of \$13. The defendant, William Dubois, permitted a cow to freeze to death. Two horses, another cow and some

In Detroit a judge sentenced Morris Wolfe, 70, to 15 days in jail or pay a fine of \$30 following testimony he permitted a horse to languish near death on a floor of a garage with neither bedding nor attention for 56 hours.

What Price Cruelty?-

We consider such treatment of dumb animals to be brutal . . shocking.

Yet weigh Michigan's treatment of old people, as recently brought to the attention of the state legislature by Representative Elton Eaton of Plymouth.

To qualify for an old age pension, aged people are compelled under the present law to make this choice: "Mortgage your homestead .. deed it over to the state ... or starve!"

When old age pensions become a right rather than a privilege, this practice will be stopped.

Booming, Lusty Trailer-A new offshoot of the automobile

industry in Michigan is the booming, lusty trailer business. Throughout the state factories are humming. Babson's prediction of America living on wheels is apparently

Detroit health authorities are perturbed, however, over the development of "trailer colonies"year-round camps in which entire families live, eat and sleep. Trailer dwellers have formed a Mobile Home Owners' Association . . . are insisting upon their rights.

Last week, just east of Paw Paw on U. S.-12, Bert M. Smith of Goodrich was driving Florida-bound with a trailer in tow. Fire started in an overheated stove. State troopers pulled the trailer into a nearby field where it burned.

Insurance men will see new sales possibilities in this minor incident. The trailer is bringing both problems and opportunities.

Fashion controversy.

In Munising an enterprising com-Leaders have been hopeful mittee publicized its winter queen Governor Murphy's return decked out in a summer bathing

At Gladstone the editor of the (Murphy's No. 1 'must').

The fresh epidemics of industrial "It's admittedly none of our busimess," says Joe Sturgeon, "but you elsewhere put an end to this dream-ing.

| Can't enjoy winter sports unless | you're decked out for comfort and that bathing suit just don't 'fit' in Munising or anywhere else in this

YOUNGEST WAR VET



Melvin Garrison, thirty-three, of Springfield, Ohio, who is said to be the youngest World war veteran in the United States. At the age of thirteen, he ran away from the Ohio Masonic home and enlisted in the United States army. At fourteen he was corporal of a machine gun squad at the front. He was wounded

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Vernon Kirby was able to be taken to her home at Owendale on Saturday. John VanSickle, who had been receiving medical care, was also taken to his home at Deckerville Saturday. John Rus-sell left Sunday for his home at Unionville and Atley Atkinson was

Caro Saturday. Mrs. Willard Agar was admitted Thursday and was operated on Friday. She is still a patient at the hospital.

Roland Simpkins, eight-year-old son of Frank Simpkins, of Tyre entered Friday and underwent an operation that same day. He is still a patient.

Anthony, thirteen-year-old son of Mrs. Emma Doerr, of Argyle was admitted Saturday and operated on that same day. He is still at the hospital.

Betty, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Campbell, entered Monday for medical care and is still at the hospital.

Raymond Taylor of Morenge Wisconsin, is still a patient at the

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



SEE

Chas. McGaslin

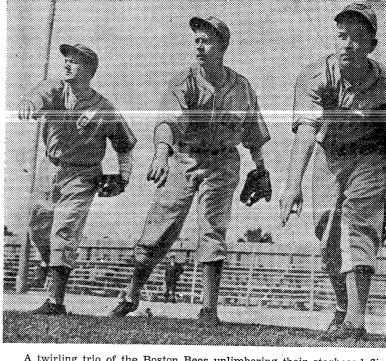
for your next

I specialize in permanents and do no other beauty work.

vised.

Telephone 108

Busy Bees in Spring Training Camp



A twirling trio of the Boston Bees unlimbering their starboard flippers on the opening day of the spring training season at the club's camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. From left, they are: Ira Hutchinson, Lou Fette and Vic Frazier.

SHABBONA.

Hall, Shabbona, for an all-day Krause. The lesson on "Foundachairman, Mrs. Jessie Wallace, the exercises for improvement of posmeeting was called to order by Mrs. Kitty Meredith. Achievement Day was discussed, officers were elected for next year's project, and roll call was answered by 21 members. bers. One visitor was present. Lunch was then called and the St. Patrick table decorations were

very pretty and nicely arranged. The afternoon session was in The Evergreen Extension Class charge of the leaders, Mrs. Sabie met March 11 at the Community Auslander and Mrs. Marguerite meeting. In the absence of the tion Garments and Posture" with

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



VEGETABLE SOUP, tall cans.....

RAISINS NOW, AT

Karo Syrup, No. 5 can.... Nestle's Milk.

tall can..... Climax Paper limax Paper Cleaner, 3 cans.... 25c

now, at Z pkg. 15C Lux Flakes, large package....

Lux Flakes, small package... Sunbrite

Cleanser....

2 lb. 17c per can

A. Henry

WE GIVE GOLD STAMPS Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs Telephone 82

A NEW METHOD **PROTECTION** Napkins or Belts Invisible HERE is sanitary protec-The most comtion that does away with napkins fortable method and belts . . . that is completely inever devised visible, 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 de-

Boxes of 12, 39c; handbag packets of 3, 12c. Manufactured by

B-Ettes Co., Inc., DuBois, Pa. **Burke's Drug Store**

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 10th ay of March, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Guy Sweet, Deceased.

John H. Pringle 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 13th day of
April, 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 Mrs said day of hearing, in the Cass ton. City Chronicle, a newspaper printed nd circulated in said County. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

Probate. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-

Order for Publication.—Sale or

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 9th day of March, A. D. 1937. Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of John Paul, Deceased.

Frederick H. Pinney having filed South Oliver. 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 7th day of April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Of-fice, 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

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro3-12-3

Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Louis Krahling

said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for

It is further ordered, that public

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to the cost of said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-3-19-3 bate.

Registration Notice

for Biennial Spring Election Monday, April 5, 1937.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elkland, State of Township of Elkland, State of Township of Grant State of Michigan State

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any recular or special conformity with the "Michigan Township Clerk, will, upon any day, the day of any recular or special conformity with the "Michigan Township Clerk, will, upon any day, the day of any recular or special conformity with the "Michigan Clerk, will, upon any day, the day of any recular or special conformity with the "Michigan Conformity with the "Mich legal voter in said township not

Notice is hereby given that I will such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will such election. be at my store on

Tuesday, March 16, 1937 the twentieth day preceeding said election from 8 o'clock a. m. until reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

Saturday, Mar. 27, 1937—Last Day From 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m. for general registration by per-

sonal application for said election.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated March 11, A. D. 1937.

C. E. PATTERSON, Clerk.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wanner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neiman attended the all-day holiness meeting at Bad Dear Friends:-

family, who have been spending many associations and real pleassome time at the Leo Hall home, ures that exist in a truly sponsored moved to Pontiac this week where camp. This one is under the full Mr. Procure has employment.

Joseph Parrott.

Ralph with their parents and grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott attended the dairymen's convention

Mr. and Mrs. William Parrott and family enjoyed Sunday with Mrs. Parrott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCulloch, at Beaver-

at Grand Rapids Thursday.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxfield visited a few days last week at the C. E. Hartsell home. Mr. and Mrs. John Osentoski and

Mortgage of Real Estate.—State daughters of Sheridan were Sunday evening callers at the John O'Rourke home. Andrew Proudfoot was a busi-

ness caller in Detroit Monday. Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., and daughter, Mary Louise, Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., and son, Charles, and daughter, Lula, were Saturday evening callers at the Ralph Herrington home in

Stanley B. Mellendorf of Elkton home here Saturday.

Rescue School visited the Sharrard School Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and children were Sunday visitors at the William Ashmore, Sr., home.

Robert, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jamieson, was seriously ill for a few days last week.

Paris' shortest street, the Rue des Degres, or street of steps, is 19 feet long and 11 feet wide, with 14 steps.

Paris' Shortest Street

Registration Notice for Biennial Spring Election Mon-

day, April 5, 1937.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elmwood, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in other way. conformity with the "Michigan There are Election Law," I, the undersigned here that or Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, tion. Provided, however, that I can

be at my store on Tuesday, March 16, 1937

From 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered the registration book.
Dated March 11, A. D. 1937.

M. P. FREEMAN, Clerk.

Registration Notice for Biennial Spring Election Mon-Township of Grant, State of Michi-

Township Clerk, will, upon any day, room which has 18 tubs, 12 boards, God is over all. the day of any regular or special except Sunday and a legal holiday, seven ironing boards and hot We found people from all cornelection or primary election, receive the day of any regular or special for registration the name of any election or primary election, receive election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration to me personally for such registration receive no names for registration to me personally for such registration receive no names for registration receives no names for registration. during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election. Frovided, nowever, that I can during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official such election. any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of

> be at my residence on Tuesday, March 16, 1937 6 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall

properly apply therefor. Saturday, Mar. 27, 1937—Last Day From 8 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m for general registration by peronal application for said election. The name of no person but an ACTUAL Resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at

the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated March 11, A. D. 1937.

GILLIES BROWN,
3-19-1.

Clerk.

LETTERS

From Mrs. Earl Heller. Trailer Camp, Bradenton, Florida, January 30, 1937.

Axe Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Procure and ter so all may enjoy some of the to you. direction of the Kiwanis Club, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrott and which of course is nation-wide, befamily of Bad Axe enjoyed Sunday ing similar to the Rotary or Comwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. munity Clubs. Everyone who is in this camp is supposed to give a Mrs. George Bergen and Mrs. lending hand, if necessary, and they a hearty handshake and "What can tainly a satisfaction as all of us are so far from relatives and friends trying to see what "Sun-shine will do."

> There are times when our spirits sink but as the day comes on they change for the better for the gorgeous array of brightness on every side makes color here. Orange groves are beautiful with their trees carrying blossoms, green fruit and ripe fruit all at one time. This may seem to be quite a "tall story" if you have not seen the groves with your own eyes, but we have, so know it to be true. Strawberries are in the height of season now. There are acres upon acres, as everything that is grown here seems to be in large fields as we would plant beans and beets. The price has been high but is down now to 10c a quart. Soon will be 6 quarts for 25c as toward the latter part of the week no shipping is done after Friday noon.

I saw by the papers last night that the cannery here wants all the was a supper guest at his mother's help they can get for the grapefruit that is a real industry in these parts. As one looks at the trees, 80° in the trailer. he can hardly realize how the branches will hold so many on one small stem. As many as six and seven large ones hang. Next, we can go a few miles and see the gardens with small yellow squash, peas, turnips and mustard greens, peppers, 3 or 4 different kinds of green beans, celery, spinach, radishes and of course all the same things we grow in our summer

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 13th day of April, A. D. 1937.

Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, guava, papaya, avocado pear, are a guava, papaya, avocado pear, are a few. I am not native enough yet to know them all. As to flowers, I could not begin to tell you all but the poinsetta, turk's cap, Brazilian peppers and flame vine are most to me personally for such registraday of April, A. D. 1937.

Election Law," I, the undersigned forward, upon any day, guava, papaya, avocado pear, are a few. I am not native enough yet to know them all. As to flowers, I could not begin to tell you all but the poinsetta, turk's cap, Brazilian peppers and flame vine are most to me personally for such registraday of April, A. D. 1937.

H. Welter Cooper in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1937.

There should be nothing so very unusual though for old friends to to know them all. As to flowers, I could not begin to tell you all but the poinsetta, turk's cap, Brazilian peppers and flame vine are most to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can are gone. They are a huge vine here that one has to learn to like, gone astray. during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before
tween the Second Saturday before
it is so stiff. As to ferns and hot
was very sorry indethey grow outdoors Alma Krahling, having filed in did court her final administration such election.

Nationally, Special, or official it is so stiff. As to ferns and hot house flowers, they grow outdoors and are shipped north. Just two Notice is hereby given that I will miles south of here are 60 acres of gladioli in five-acre plots. Then north of us on a sort of island is the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the persons entitled thereto;

It is ordered, that the 13th day of April, 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 the twentieth day preceding said election from 8 o'clock a. m. until election from 8 o'c

Two other great industries are here, phosphate mines about 80 miles away and the largest sponge industry in the world is just 48 miles from here at Tarpon Springs. This is all manned by Greeks. I have not been able to go fishing but at the Gulf, just nine miles, they catch plenty. It is called deep sea fishing and boats are hired by the day with the exact places to make the catch of which is talked of so much. Cortez and Anna Maria are

the land names. go down to the municipal wash flag so much. The Kingdom of for many years with us. always washes on Monday and too.

ers here all the time and some- guide us. times more. Think if you will for a moment, how many towns and joining quarter sections (160 acres)

more are expected. 1935 when we were here before. car load of purebred stock and adjusted, and also makes sure that

The school here has no tuition. You advance \$3.00 for use of books and it is returned when books are returned. The Carnegie Library is \$2.00 for a season which is returned

On Friday of each week, a cast is taken from the campers and an entertainment is given, there being a director for all such occasions. He is hired by the month but all talent is local.

On Sunday, there is a vesper service at five o'clock at which Chaffee, baby, William surely do here for if anyone is not time a minister from town comes James, and daughter, Marguerite, about at a reasonable hour the out, each having the Sunday most spent Thursday night and Friday camp officers are at your door with convenient, so it is interdenominational. Carol has been given the ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Little. I do for you today?" This is cer- job of pianist and there is usually high school band. They went to Sarasota the band won first prize.

but I have not seen it all so can't in The Chronicle. I hope this finds everyone better who has been ill and that there won't be too many more suffering from all the winter again. He has not been so well but we'll try and stick to the white in all her spring beauty.

Carol and I are real well, and with Earl, we wish everybody a hearty and prosperous year 1937. HELLERS.

March 5, 1937. P. S. This letter was begun sometime ago. Today we saw robins and blue jays so maybe they are planning on Michigan as headquarters for the summer, as they stay here just a very few days in be yet. Leigh came in from the season is on now and you realize their journey. Temperature today farm with me part of the time but was 92°. It is now 8:30 and still

From Lida Winegar.

The following are excerpts from a letter written to D. E. Turner of Cass City by Mrs. Lida Randolph (Lida Winegar), a former resident here and now residing at 3501 Center B St., N. W., Calgary, Alta.

Must say you gave us a great surprise on receiving your letter. gardens. I was terribly disappoint- Netta telephoned over last week ed when I bought green corn for and seemed to be insistent to talk Christmas dinner. It was not like to me when they answered her in ours. It was tough and we had to the store. When I spoke to her I cut it from the cob and eat as if it found she was excited over somehad been in a can and we did not thing. Wanted me to guess from get the same thrill as from the whom she had a long letter from Cass City. If she hadn't told me There are several kinds of fruit am afraid my guess would have

are gone. They are a huge vine ters' snows have passed over us receive no names for registration and the flower is like a sweet pea, leaving their traces upon our lives

Was very sorry indeed to adjust oneself to living alone City. after so many years of companionship. Alone even though there are many others with you, there will never be anyone that can be such a true confidant. Reuben and I are still together but are fearful of what it will be when the time comes for the parting which we must expect.

we feared there was no freedom beautiful fragrance. is quite a wonderful routine as the English speaking people hold the pen as it was. sway and if you acknowledge the Leigh just phoned in from the spirit moves. For one instance, if King of Kings as your only true farm. you find you have no clothing for Lord and Master it matters not blocked with snow. It's been a a change after taking a shower you what the color of your country's harder winter than we have seen

water, day and night, and before ers of the globe flocking here. A you know it hardly, your wash is brand new country covered with a out if you are lucky enough you great carpet of heavy, brown have chosen garments that need no grasses, willow brush and some ironing, and are drying and ready trees in places. I have found that within three hours. That may be Reuben always had the spirit of decided at three or four o'clock in the pioneer in his soul and Nett the afternoon. In Michigan, one and Shell loved the venturing forth

generally out of line. The recre- it those were very happy days. ation is likewise. Anytime you are It gave us all a great thrill when ready it is agreeable with the we got our first view of the wonderneighbors that you play shuffle ful Rockies just as our train was will be a tennis court. Everything and it was full of interest every could not be included in so short an step to pace off the lines of our existence as the camp is only 15 homestead among the deep grasses and willows with no markings but There is an average of 150 trail- the surveyors' corner stakes to

camps there are in Florida, and if each in the Blindman Valley in Centhis is one of the smallest, I wonder tral Alberta, about 100 miles north how many have gone "Trailerites" of Calgary. The next year Maud or "Trailerminded." At Sarasota came and was married in our log is the convention and I am told cabin. Then mother and Mr. Hee-sense. there are 1300 there tonight and nan whom she had married came from Ontario, leaving a lovely lar driver. He is considerate of I want to say again that this year home there to try our west and be the rights of others. He makes here is much nicer than the year of near us. Mr. Heenan brought a sure his car mechanism is properly

rain, but a few days ago there was But Mr. Heenan was too old to try will appreciate what others expect rain and today again, so with the this transplanting. People are him to do on the highways. irrigation, the crops come along much like trees. One must be very careful to transplant old trees and Mr. Heenan was not so careful. He came through with his stock and household effects himself and was

two weeks on the road. Freights the noblest state in which a man were slow in those days with such heavy traffic. Poor Mr. Heenan only staved with us about two years when he took a stroke and passed on over the Great Divide. leaving mother a widow for the second time.

Sister Maud had three dear little children; then one day very suddenly that call came again and she left us all too. It had come so suddenly and we were all so shocked. Mother took care of the three little children awhile and then Netta and Shell took them into their heart and home and they a nice choir. She also plays in the hardly knew the loss of their mother. Just before this in 1904 a lit-"Gasprilla Day" and Tampa Fair tle stranger came to our home to February 1 to compete with 16 stay, a dear little boy who it is other bands on perfect step and at needless to say was more than welcome in our childless home. We I could perhaps go on and on, called him Walter Leigh. The first name was mother's choice and tell much and take too much space Leigh was a name Reuben and I gave him and which he has always been called.

It was a few years later we wandered away from the dear old ill-winds. Earl is feeling better homestead and now we are here in Calgary, a city of the foothills of the Rockies, about 80,000 inhabisand, palms, and pines until April tants. We were on a farm 50 then we'll be glad to see Michigan miles northwest of here until Reuben took sick in 1929. His health gave out entirely and it seemed best to leave the farm. We came into a little grocery in the outskirts of the city and have been here seven years and over. Four years ago Reuben was in the hospital here for about seven weeks and went through a very severe operation. We thought he would leave us for a time but it wasn't to couldn't stay all the while. A woman kept me company and I managed to keep the store going at least. Reuben has never really regained his health.

Leigh never married until this winter. He has seemed very popular with the young people and has many close friends but remained single until this December the 23rd when he married a nurse from the General Hospital of Sarnia, Ont. She was night superintendent of that hospital. She had visited her uncle here on her holidays at different times and she and Leigh became attached to one another. They are on our farm at Cremona, north west of here.

Netta and Shell are living very quietly now in a small suite of rooms. Have had to give up work They are real old heavyweights. Nett is like my father in build, but her heart is as big if not larger according to her body. We should all be lost without Sister Nett. Mother left us ten years ago at 82 years of age. One of Maud's girls lives here in the city with her husband and two children. With them, Netta and I are as if blessed with grandchildren too. The other girl to find Hazel, has three lovely your wife had been called away, but has moved away to Vancouver. leaving you alone at a compara- Maud's son, Gene, has lived for a tively early age too. It is so hard number of years away in New York

Have often wondered if the old apple orchards on Uncle Nelt's old place still bore fruit. If those thorn apple trees were still in the old road towards your father's old home. Ah! that was lovely down that road in blossom time. Of all the longings I have held in my heart for the East, that of catching Netta and Shell, Reuben and I, the odors from the blossoms of the as you may know, started out one orchards, maples, lilacs, peonies October in 1900 on a great adven- and all those other dear flowers as ture across the continent into that they blend together there in the unknown land, Northwest Canada. spring have been most urgent. We Out from the shelter even of the have flowers in abundance here old Stars and Stripes from which but the air never carries that

without. We had always called our beloved United States "The Land through many days to be answered of the Free and the Home of the if we were where we could talk Brave." Since then we have come but there is a limit on paper. My to know there is freedom wherever old right hand is not as steady with

Says the roads are all

Sincerely, LIDA RANDOLPH.



I know some drivers who take irons on Tuesday or else you are I must say as we look back on extreme care of the condition of their automobiles. The slightest squeak, rattle or noise is carefully investigated even at the expense of time. They might be on a trip and board or croquet. Next year there puffing up the grade near Calgary, have only the minimum time to complete their appointment, yet they will stop for minutes at a time to correct some insignificant little rattle that does not harm the efficiency of the automobile.

Then, when they have discovered the rattle and have corrected it, they seem to forget all about the rights of others. They have no judgment as to speed and apparently lose all control of good driving

A safe driver is never a spectacu-

There have been 33 days without they lived about a mile from us. his mental condition is such that he

Yielding Reverence

To yield reverence to another, to hold ourselves and our lives at his disposal, is not slavery; often, it is can live in this world

Limestone Hills 600 Feet High The Cotswold limestone hills of Gloucestershire, England, are over 50 miles long and have an average height of between 500 and 600 feet.

Size of Some Skulls The average man has about 1,450 cubic centimeters of brains and woman's capacity is 1,250 to 1,300. Daniel Webster's skull measured close to 2,000; Bismark's, 1,965; the poet La Fontaine's, 1,950; Beethoven's 1,750, and Kant, the philosopher, 1,740. With one exception, these were the biggest heads ever measured and all fell short of the skull of an Aleut, who is thought to have lived several hundred years ago. The exception was the skull of the Russian writer Turgeniev, which had a capacity of 2,030 cubic centimeters, for No. 1 ranking.



tary and prevent feed waste. This Jamesway Reel Type Feeder with its easy rolling reel prevents roosting on the feeder — keeps birds out of feed and leaves feed free from contamination. Inbent top edge saves

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Cass City, Michigan

DEALERS IN JAMESWAY EQUIPMENT



Removing an Unneeded Restraint

Congress is debating the Pettengill bill which, in substance, would permit the railroads to compete with intercoastal steamships.

The clause of the Interstate Commerce law which the bill would repeal was perhaps once beneficial, but has become restrictive.

No like prohibition governs the railroads land, air and water competitors, and none is contemplated for them. It applies to the rails alone, with the original need for it non-existent-imposing a handicap on them while it confers advantages on their competitors.

Repeal of this clause will hurt no one; will make lower rail rates eventually not improbable; will create an additional 100,000 railroad jobs.

Nor will it reduce the ICC's powers; or enable the rails to charge rates that are unreasonable or unduly low so as to eliminate competition, or to raise rates if competition did disappear.

The bill is favored by great bodies of shippers, by trade organizations, by the railroads and railroad labor. It is opposed by steamship interests and coastal industries who would retain unfair advantages over inland competitors.

America's railroads face the most unprecedented competition in their history. Unneeded restraints, like this obsolete clause, should be removed that the lines may better be able reasonably, and legally, to compete.

Michigan, and its railroads, will benefit from the repeal. Support for the Pettengill bill should be asked of the State's delegation in Congress.

Michigan Railroads Association

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 ap

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.

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Results guaranteed, 25c. If not pleased, in four days go back and get your 25c. Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. Help nature eliminate impurities and excess exide which the property of the propert acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burnbackache, or leg pains. Get buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any druggist. L. I. Wood & Co.—Advertisement B177.

ADVICE TO WOMEN



MRS. F. R. Fogle of 2102 Lenox Ave., Beloit, Wis., said: "When my nerves were bad and I felt weak Dr. Pierce's Favorite weak Dr. Fierce's Favorite
rescription was the tonic
that helped me. It increased my appetite and in
this way built me up and
gradually my nerves were
who did not develop as she should. The
Prescription' gave her a keen appetite and che 'Prescription' gave her a keen appetite and she gained steadily." Buy now of your druggist.

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LEE H. BARTOW Owendale, Mich.

R. F. D. No. 2

Church News

Cass City Nazarene Church Sunday, March 21: 10:30, Sunday School.

11:30, morning service. Speak er, Mrs. L. E. Sparks. 7:30, song service. 8:00, evangelistic service by Rev

L. E. Sparks. Pastor, Rev. Libbie Supernois. Methodist Episcopal Parish

Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, March 21: Cass City Church—Class meet

ng, 10:00, John Mark, leader. Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Sermon theme, "Hail! Son of David!"—a message for Palm Sunday. 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. On Wednesday evenings during March, 7:45. Church Fellowship

Round-table in Methodist building Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, March 21: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. The sermon theme: "The Place of Money in the Advancement of God's Kingdom."

Guild class, Study XVI, "A Thousand Years of Hebrew History." Adult class, "The Trial and Crucifixion."-John, Chapters 18 and

Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Union service of music, 7:45, at

the Evangelical Church. (See their notice). Each evening of Holy Week, union services will be held in the various churches according to the schedule printed on the first page

of The Chronicle. Easter Sunday is March 28. The annual church and congregational meeting is on Monday, April

Evangelical Church-G. A. Spitler, Minister.

Church School at 10:00. Senior and adult topic: "John's Picture of the Trial and Crucifixion."

Morning worship at 11:00. Dr. . R. Niergarth of Cleveland, Ohio, will bring the Palm Sunday mes-Christian Endeavor at 7:00 p.m.

Topic, "Learning to Say Thy Will Be Done'." Leader, Stanley Strif-The choir will present the Easter

Cantata entitled "Christ Victorious" at a union service at 8:00 p. m. in the Evangelical Church. The midweek service of Christian Fellowship Round-table will be held Wednesday night at 7:45 at the

Methodist Church. First Baptist Church-Friday, March 19: First anniversary of the Thumb Bible Conference convenes at our church.

10:00 a. m., prayer and devotions, C. W. Harvey of North

"Communism and the World Crisis," Dr. L. R. Patmont. 10:00 noon, dinner (potluck). 1:15, business session, R. Ny-

2:15, "Our Resurrection Body," J. W. Jacobus, Vassar.

3:15, "False Christs and False Prophets," Dr. L. R. Patmont. 5:30, supper. 7:00 p. m., prayer and testimony.

7:45, address, "America Facing the Crisis," Dr. L. R. Patmont. 8:30, Dr. Patmont's pictures A hearty welcome is extended to

all to come and enjoy the fellowship and ministry. This is a rare opportunity to hear an outstanding world traveler. Remember Dr. Patmont is only with us just the one

Sunday, March 21: 10:30 a. m. worship. "Christ and His Cross." 11:45 a. m., Bible School. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

7:30 p. m., gospel service. "Cries in the Darkness." The paster will preach at both services.

Erskine Church — Eight miles north of the junction of M-53 and

2:00 p. m., Bible School. Inter national Sunday School lesson, 'John's Picture of the Trial and Crucifixion." Read John 18 and 19. 3:00 p. m., church service. "Four Servants to Bring You to Christ."

No Police Dog

L. A. Kennedy, Preacher.

There is no recognized breed known as a police dog, says an authority. What is commonly called a police dog is a German shepherd -the correct name for the big, intelligent breed of shepherd that experienced such a popularity rise after the war.

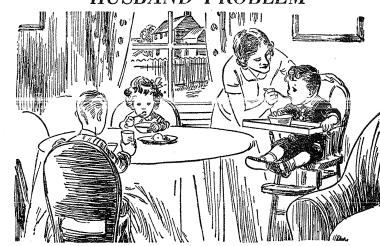
Highest Cathedral Spire

The highest cathedral spire ever built is at Ulm, in Germany, where it pierces the sky to a height of 532 feet. England's highest is on Salisbury cathedral-404 feet high.

Hope and Courage

Hope is the great physician of the soul, driving away weakness, lending energy, needed to overcome difficulty. It was said truly: "Hope awakens courage. He who can implant courage in the human soul is the best physician.

HOW TO MEET THE WORTHLESS HUSBAND PROBLEM



The woman who has children is the richest woman in the world. No matter what her other problems may be, if she is surrounded with sons and daughters she can work her way through to happiness.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE worthless husband probwith Kate Ranger, who writes me from a farm in the middle west. She doesn't know what to do about

Kate is thirty-five; she has four children. Boys of fourteen and eight, girls of ten and four. They have a place three miles from a small cross-roads town; the children come and go to school, movies, dentist and church in a Ford. An Indian woman lives on the place and helps Kate; an old Chinese does farm work for his board and a few dollars a month, and invested capiraised on the farm and sold from the farm she is prosperous; her children are "all darlings." She her- tle old loafer and drunkard in town self does church and club work, whose two lovely girls you met. has two married brothers on neigh-, Suppose those girls spoke of their

Judd has always seen a weakling. He drinks; he rolls dice and plays poker when he can get hold of any money. He borrows. He makes Kate ashamed and his children ashamed. Not always, but often.

Usually he drifts idly about the farm, sometimes fishing, sometimes helping with cherries or pig packing, but generally quite idle. Kate buys him tobacco; she won't have one drop of liquor on the place.

"Not with Juddy almost fifteen, and Judd like he is. He isn't ever violent when he gets drinking," she "But he's dreadful just the wanting to interfere. He'll sometimes be in the car when the children come out of school, and you can imagine it isn't very pleasant for them. It's a terrible thing to say, but they don't like their father, and it's his fault. We hear him snoring sometimes when they're doing their homework, and of her children. they'll look at each other. I don't allow any sauciness.

real irritated and seem to feel sick. He goes off now and then for a couple of days and I'm just at my wits ends to know where he is. His friends are the town bums, and twice one of them has tried to borrow money from the children.

er," concludes this troubled wife, "and it seems that maybe I ought to divorce him. I don't know where he'd go or what he'd do, but it's all wrong to have him complicating the children's lives, when he doesn't contribute one cent to the household, or do anyone one bit of good. He's awfully fond of the baby, and I think she'd miss him, but a child that age gets over anything, and I could explain to her some day that her father was just the one thing that kept all our lives from being

Well, Kate, since you ask my advice you're going to get it. It's this. I wouldn't divorce him. I'd forget that I ever thought of divorcing him. I see in that idle. boozing, weak, disreputable father of theirs what is perhaps the most important element you can put into your children's lives. An element that makes for strength instead of weakness in them: for salt instead of too much sirupy

In every possible way I'd make their childhood delightful. Cousin parties, charades, theatricals, picnics, long walks, swimming afternoons, candy pulls, house-parties. I'd have a table out in the yard under a tree; I'd have Juddy build a little grill near it, and have many a summer meal out-of-doors. You have infinite sources of pleasure in the possession of these sons and daughters: make the most of them.

man who demands tenderness, patience, courage, character, assistance, forgiveness from them all. This is their great chance to show that they are not selfish, are not living only for the chocolate bars and the Mickey Mouses; that when life tests them they can show generosity and endurance. Appreciate once and for all that this poor weak idle fellow has lost what makes life sweet and bearable to all of us: he's lost your respect. his neighbors' and his children's respect, and, worst of all, his own respect, so

pity him. Treat him honorably, and make the children treat him so. No teasing, no reproaches, no regrets for

the man he might have been. Have his chair set to the table, his bed lem is always with us. It nicely made, his wants considered. is very much at the moment Say to the children: "He is your father, and you owe him all this," and say to the world as little as the world need hear.

The effect upon the children's character will be only a little less startling and beneficial than the effect upon your own. Peace and harmony will reign where irritability and impatience were before. This maundering old derelict is your responsibility, as a half-witted child would be, and the moment you accept him bravely is the moment when he ceases to be too heavy a burden. The worse he is, in fact, tal, fortunately placed in Kate's the more strangely exalted you and name in a happier hour, brings her his children will feel. The more in \$200 a month. With what is provocation the more glory in overcoming it.

Suppose there were another genboring farms where little cousins | father with charity and dignity, can can come and go; altogether her you not see how much finer an imlife would be all in order but for, pression they would make, than if they had glibly explained that mama had kicked daddy out years ago? Suppose that oldest son of yours has a wife that is something less than perfect some day. Isn't it going to be the greatest inspiration to him to remember mother's untiring devotion and dignity? And suppose some gallant young drinker presently comes after that oldest daughter? Remembering her father is she likely to believe his promises that he will instantly reform for love of her? I don't think

The woman who has children is the richest woman in the world. No matter what her other problems same, arguing along gently and may be, if she is surrounded with sons and daughters she can work her way through to hapiness. Nature has made women that way, no matter how much economic independence, divorce, birth control seem to free her, they are only fresh chains holding her from what is real; the love, the care, the glory

Kate, whose letter I am answering, is richly blessed in four who "Judd will help with the dishes, are "all darlings," and secondarily sometimes, or sometimes he'll be fortunate in that her income, while modest for a city woman with four children, is ample on a farm, and is in her own hands. She can go straight ahead, knowing that the drinking and gambling propensities of her unfortunate mate won't ruin her home, as they have ruined so "I've made it a matter of pray- many homes.

The momentary sense of relief she would gain when shameless old Judd was finally ousted would not compensate her for all the wretched complications and humiliations and pin-pricks that inevitably follow such a step. The moment any wife takes it she commits herself to a policy of self-justification; she can't allow any neighbor, nor even his children to hint that there was any good in Judd. No. Judd was impossible. Impossible he was to re-

main. When young Judd says, 'Member the Christmas when we were all sick and daddy carried us downstairs to see the tree?" she has to answer in quick jealousy: "I made daddy do that, dear. Daddy would never have thought of it!" She may hate herself for having to take this position, but it won't do to have them making a hero of their

Kate has only experienced somewhat sharply what many women endure in milder forms; the disillusionment of discovering that a human being is not a god. She thought life with Judd would be different. It turns out to be just taking care of a man who is a failure.

But her children are a living delight that will live on in their children. Tiny and serious in the nursery over bottles and socks; eager around a Christmas tree; sprawling brown-legged on mountain tops or sandy beaches while the chocolate pot boils, growing up and bring-BUT-keep in the picture this ing her their love affairs, how glorious they are!

Keep their father in their lives, Kate. You will be the loser, and not he, if you send him away. Accept the shadow with the sunlight, and you'll find that a sorrow well borne has a way of deepening the

For ourselves as well as our children it's a good thing to follow the advice of Browning's old prophet, and welcome each rebuff that turns earth's smoothness rough. The children who have conquered a hard and shameful and difficult situation at home are going out into the world some day ready to meet other dragons

© Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Public Auction Sale

The following personal property will be sold at the Guy Sweet farm located three miles east and 1/4 of a mile south of Deford, on

Wednesday, March 24

at 12 o'clock sharp

HORSES

Grey team, well matched, age 6 and 7, weight 3300 Bay gelding, 8 years old, weight 1500 Bay mare, 5 years old, weight 1800 Grey mare, 12 years old, weight 1300 Bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1400

Bay horse, 10 years old, weight 1600 Bay mare, 9 years old, weight 1700 Black horse, 13 years old, weight 1200 Black horse, 13 years old, weight 1500 Bay horse, 8 years old, weight 1400 Bay horse, 12 years old, weight 1300 Bay horse, 12 years old, weight 1300 Grey horse, 12 years old, weight 1400 Grey mare, 12 years old, weight 1500

CATTLE

Holstein cow, 6 years old, fresh 10 weeks Holsten cow, 3 years old, calf by side Holstein cow, 3 years old, calf by side Jersey cow, 3 years old, springer Guernsey heifer, 2 years old, springer Holstein, 2 years old, springer Holstein, 2 years old, calf by side White cow, 3 years old, due in June Holstein cow, 3 years old, due in June Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due in June

Black cow, 5 years old, due in June Red cow, 3 years old, due in May Jersey cow, 5 years old, due in April Black cow, 8 years old, due in April Durham cow, 9 years old, due soon Holstein cow, 5 years old, due in May

MACHINERY

Set discs Bean puller Roller Two-horse cultivator Hay rake, new Deering mower Hay rake, used Wide tire wagon Two-bottom Oliver tractor plow Flat rack, nearly new Syracuse plow Parker plow, new Moore plow, No. 202 Two auto chassis for farm wagons Fifteen-tooth harrow, nearly new Seventeen-tooth harrow, nearly new Twenty-five tooth harrow, nearly new

McCormick-Deering separator FEED 2 tons cull beans 500 bu. good seed oats

2000 feet lumber **MISCELLANEOUS**

Set work harness Many other articles too numerous to mention.

LUMBER

TERMS—Seven months' time on good, approved, endorsed notes bearing seven per cent interest. Sums of ten dollars and under, cash.

HENRY COOKLIN, Proprietor

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

Having rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on the farm, 1 mile south, 2 miles east of Fairgrove, or 4 miles west, 1 mile north, ½ mile west of Caro Standpipe, the following described property, on

Tuesday, March 23

at one o'clock

HORSES

Matched pair roan colts, mare and gelding, rising 3 years old, weight 3100, broke, (good pair)

Aged team of grey horses

Jersey heifer, due Nov. 20

CATTLE

Jersey cow, 3 years old, due Oct. 4 Jersey cow, 3 years old, calf by side Jersey cow, 2 years old, heifer calf by side Jersey cow, 2 years old, heifer calf by side Jersey cow, 2 years old, milking, not bred Jersey heifer, 22 months old, due Aug. 1 Jersey heifer, due Sept. 28 Jersey heifer, due Nov. 10

Jersey heifer, 14 months old, not bred Jersey heifer These cattle are all Bangs' and T. B. tested. (Extra good herd, some reg-

2 brood sows, due to farrow in March White brood sow, due to farrow in June 60 SHEEP

6 pens of sheep, 10 each

istered).

Sheep to lamb April 1st (Extra good flock) **IMPLEMENTS**

John Deere 2-row cultivator, with side dressing fertilizer attachments, with

Float

Bean puller

Webber wagon

extra thistle teeth (new) Ontario 13 hoe grain drill Deering mower, 5 foot cut John Deere binder, 6 foot cut

Oliver plow Land roller 3-section spring tooth drag (new) 2-section spring tooth drag

Spike tooth drag 2-horse corn cultivator Little Giant cultivator

Auto wagon Pulverizer Double harness (new) One team harness (good) Side scraper Hay slings Double harness (good) Set of sleighs

Double buggy Horse collars 6 tons alfalfa hay 150 bushels corn 14 hundred cull beans 10 bu. potatoes Some seed potatoes

A few chickens Churn suitable for treating seed grain Milk separator Some barn sills Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; above that amount, 1 to 12 months' time given on bankable notes bearing 7% interest.

Reid J. Kirk, Proprietor

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Charles Stacy, Clerk

Helium Gas **Produced Artificially** by Three Scientists

Obtained From Boron by Neutron Stream

THE world is made of chemist of the 19th century. Now there are over 330 recognized varieties. The chemistry of yesterday recognized just 92 kinds of atoms-"chemical elements" — and woe betide him who was bold enough to suggest that one kind might be changed into another.

But the gay nineties brought many strange things, and the strangest of all, to chemists at least, was the discovery of radioactivity by the French scientist Becquerel in 1896. For this was later proved to mean that the chemical elements are not all endowed with eternal life as was hitherto supposed. Those atoms which are called radioactive do not live forever but sooner or later blow up—and what is left is another kind of atom.

The transmutations of which the ancient alchemists dreamed - and which chemistry had definitely ruled out as impossible—were found to be going on all about us. Man Couldn't Control It.

But man had no finger in this. There is nothing on earth that anyone can do to prevent a radioactive atom from changing into another kind, or to make it do so at any particular moment. But it was soon found that the high speed particles which shoot out when an atom explodes could disrupt other atoms and change them into another kind. If the shades of any alchemists had been present at these experiments their satisfaction must have been

The actual amount of material transmuted in these early experiments was just a few atoms-no way to produce elements artificially in usable quantities was in sight. But for many years now improvements in technique have been developing. And recently a report has come from an English laboratory that a chemical element has been produced artificially in amounts large enough to measure by ordinary methods.

Helium Made From Boron.

Drs. F. A. Paneth, E. Glueckauf and H. Loleit, at the Imperial College of London, have succeeded in experiments taking about a month, in producing artificially a few tenmillionths of a cubic centimeter of the gas helium—that light, non-inflammable gas with which the United States government fills its dirigibles.

This exceedingly small amount of transmuted material might not seem to the layman as anything to get excited about. It does, however, represent the passing of another milestone in modern alchemy. For enough man - made helium was formed to generate a pressure that could be measured

The raw material in the process was boron, one of the constituents of ordinary borax. And the transmuting agent analogous to the "philosopher's stone" of old, was a stream of neutrons-particles similar to the nucleus of the hydrogen atom except that they carry no electric charge.

Tough Steaks Tamed by Papaya Juice From the Tropics

CINCINNATI, O. - Civilized man is at last going to have a chance at a cooking Celebrated Sixtieth aid that South Sea Islanders have enjoyed for centuries. A commercial company here is preparing to put up the juice of the papaya tree in retailsize bottles, for home use in tenderizing tough cuts of meat.

The juice of this tree, sometimes called the melon tree because of the shape of its tasty fruit. contains a vegetable analogue of pepsin, that has the power to digest proteins. For a long time this substance, known to the pharmacist as papain, has been a standard ingredient of indigestion remedies.

Engine in Knapsack Powers Farm Worker

BERLIN-A knapsack gasoline engine, which is carried strapped to the back of the to reduce the physical labor and speed up the output of the agricultural worker ena flexible cable

The engine runs at 3,000 revolutions per minute at which it gives off one horsepower.

The miniature power plant drives a new type of rotary cultivator which covers a strip as wide as

SEVENTY PER CENT OF DEATHS EXPLAINED BY JUST TEN CAUSES

Seventy per cent of the 54,777 deaths which occurred in Michigan during the past year were attributed to just ten major causes today by Dr. C. C. Slemons, state health commissioner.

Those causes and the toll of each were as follows: Heart disease, ■ 92 different kinds of 9,774 deaths; cancer, 5,536; apobuilding blocks," said the plexy, 4,180; pneumonia, 4,085; accidents exclusive of automobile, 3,374; nephritis, 3,036; coronary disease and angina, 2,884; tuberculosis, 2,102; automobile accidents, 2,020; and diabetes, 1,267.

Each of these causes of death, with the exception of apoplexy, showed an increase over the previous year. Major increase was noted in those deaths due to accidents other than automobile. Owing mainly to 1,005 deaths caused by the extended heat wave last summer, this cause of death victim of pneumonia. rose from seventh place in 1935 to

fifth place in 1936. Deaths caused by coronary and angina jumped 532 over the 1935 total, an increase of 22 per cent. Cancer, too, maintained its upward climb, claiming 345 more lives in 1936 to show a seven per cent increase. A 21 per cent rise in accidental deaths involving automobiles set a new high record for this cause of death.

ELKLAND.

Earl Maharg has a new Chevro-

The Bethel Extension Group will meet with Mrs. Ray Hulburt on March 24.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. William Profit, March 18, for potluck dinner and work.

Grant-Elkland Grange visited Cass City Grange Tuesday evening. The visitors were in charge of the work and program.

Columbia-Almer Grange met with Grant-Elkland Grange at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCauley, March 11. Business meeting, work and program were conducted by the visiting Grange.

Mrs. Wright has been ill with pronchial trouble the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Marshall. Mrs. Ray Martin is caring for Mrs. Wright.

Mrs. Archie McLachlan entertained a company of ladies at her was played at two tables and a luncheon served.

Friends of Claude Root are sorry progress in his recovery from the lient. effects of a stroke which he suffered a week ago. Frank White of Cass City is caring for him.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deneen wish to extend their sympathy to them in the loss | sic," Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth; "Muof their baby son, James Arthur, aged fourteen months.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

- 1	
	March 18, 1937.
	Buying price—
	Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel\$1.30
	Oats, bushel
	Rye, bushel 1.11
	Beans, cwt 7.25
	Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 6.50
	Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 8.00
	Sparton Barley, cwt. 1.75
	Malting Barley, cwt. 2.35
	Shelled Corn, bushel
	Buckwheat, cwt 2.00
	Butterfat, pound
	Butter, pound
	Eggs, dozen
	Cattle, pound
	Calves, pound10½
	Hogs, pound091/4
	Hens, pound
	Springers, pound

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar O'Kelly, former residents of Cass City, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary quietly at their home in sausages. Caro Friday. Both are members of the Caro Baptist Church and that evening Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly were guests at a supper given in their honor by members of the hurch.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly were married March 12, 1877, in Sheridan Township and all of their married ife has been spent in Tuscola County.

Mrs. O'Kelly (Addie Barnes) daughter of Rev. Dwight Barnes, a pioneer Baptist minister of the Thumb district, was born in Lake County, Ohio, Jan. 1, 1859, and when a baby came with her parents to Allegan County.

Oscar O'Kelly, born May 17, 1855, in Welland County, Ontario, operator is being made here | worked in the lumber woods in Tuscola County for many years. Mr. O'Kelly is a member of Caro Odd Fellow Lodge and when he was 71 years of age joined the gaged in light farm tasks. Masonic organization. He was a Power is transmitted through | charter member of the Caro fire department and is now an honorary

> member. Mr. and Mrs. O'Kelly have three living children, Mrs. Nellie Kennedy of Detroit and William and Dwight O'Kelly of Caro.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

OCALS

Donald Seeger spent the weekend with friends in Detroit.

the week with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Bayley.

children of Saginaw spent Sunday with Cass City relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Steen of

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and daughter, Grace, of Caro spent

Lauderbach. Mrs. Arthur Little attended the funeral services of her cousin, J. D. Taylor, at Lapeer Friday afternoon. Mr. Taylor, 37 years of age, was a

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McTavish were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walker and son, Harold, of Argyle; Mr. and Mrs. George Muth and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Muth of Detroit; Mrs. Mary Rice of Rapid River; James McTavish and daughter, Patty. Mrs. Rice remained to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. McTavish.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp left Tuesday, today (Friday). Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Twilton Heron, Mrs. Charles Hartsell, Mrs. Roy Stafford and Mrs. M. D. Hartt attended the meetings on Thursday.

An interesting meeting was held el Talk. Biography of a river, "The Nile," Mrs. Mary Holcomb. "Trend of Music," Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth. "Talk, "Social Security," James Smith. At the close of the meeting refreshments were covered. meeting refreshments were served.

underway at the Morris Hospital. The rooms are being arranged to allow a second bed room on the ground floor. The large waiting room at the north is being divided and will still leave a medium sized waiting room as well as a good home on Thursday evening. Bridge sized consultation room. Opening from this to the south will be the doctor's private office. A number of windows and doors will be to learn that he is making slow changed to make it more conven-

> The Woman's Study Club met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of program was given: "Trend of Music in the Home—Its Influence upon the Child," Mrs. Raymond McCullough. Duet, Mrs. Niergarth and Mrs. McCullough. Members gave "anything pertaining to music" for The next meeting will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Herman Doerr, March 30, with Mrs. Mason Wilson and Mrs. C. Donahue as other members on the committee.

Winning a Competency Industry and economy are essential to winning a competency.

Insect Attacks Furniture The insect which attacks antique furniture as well as other types of seasoned hardwood is the lyctus powder-post beetle.

Twas This Way @ Western Newspaper Union

Animated Cartoons

HE first animal to appear in animated cartoons was neither Felix the Cat nor Mickey Mouse. It was a playful dachshund who had a weakness for eating German

The first real motion picture cartoon, drawn by John Randolph Bray, was a combination of cartoon characters and living persons. Released by Pathe Freres in 1912, it showed the misadventures of this gormandizing dachshund who kept on eating sausages until he finally exploded. It proved so successful that Bray drew 18 more similar cartoons within the next year.

Not very long after that, colored cartoons made their debut in motion picture theaters. The first one, released in 1916, was entitled "The Debut of Thomas Kat." It was the story of a kitten who had been taught by its mother how to catch mice. The kitten soon became so cocky about his abilities that he tackled a rat, with very tragic re-

These early drawings were made on transparent celluloid, the colors then being painted on the reverse side of the film. Such early attempts were a far cry from the quality of our present productions. Some of the newer "super-specials" like "The Three Little Pigs," drawn by men like Walt Disney, are bigger drawing cards than regular feature pictures, and occasionally make as much money as films produced by Hollywood's greatest

Dress Your Age, Women Advised

If there are any secrets about spring styles for 1937 they are solved in the general bit of advice Mrs. Jane McBurney is spending to women, "styles are designed this year to fit the age." There are so many different styles this spring Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre and that it is possible for every woman to wear a suit that is different from

that of a friend. If you are young and slight, or Detroit spent Tuesday night and mature but with a youthful figure, Wednesday of last week with the the smartly tailored suit with short latters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan jacket and nipped in waist line with slightly widened shoulders is the one suggested by Ethel G. Webb, associate professor in clothing at Wednesday of last week with Mr. | Michigan State College. The very short loose boxed jacket may be Campbell's sister, Mrs. Howard yours if you are young and slight in figure or if you are older but slight and have a lot of pep and can live up to this lively jacket.

There is the wrist or finger tip jacket with a tuxedo collar which hangs loose and has a sleeve with some width at the hand. This might be said to be ageless. If collarless it is better worn by a younger per-This jacket may be worn with other dresses if there is no contrast in lining or trimming which makes it belong to the original dress alone.

A suit of this style may have a complete dress to accompany it as Mrs. C. L. Graham, Mrs. Raymond skirt. A more mature person may McCullough and Mrs. Grant Pat- better select one which has just the terson left Wednesday to attend skirt, a blouse which is less tailthe State Federation of Women's ored, and with the short peplum Clubs at Flint. They will return worn on the outside of the skirt. Some blouses are shown which come over the skirt just at the front like a man's vest with a belt across the back. The tuck in tailored blouse is youthful.

Three piece suits usually are Bay City on Sunday. Monday evening when the Guild tailored in a heavier fabric and hostesses. The program was Trav- lighter weight fabric this type with, day evening at the home of Mrs.

A number of improvements are Early Birds Lay **Profitable Eggs**

It's going to be the early bird or baby chick this year that is going to lay the most profitable eggs, if a look at egg prices, egg storage figures and dressed poultry storages and prices offer any reliable indications.

Questions about what to do and what not to do are pouring into the office of C. G. Card, poultry husbandman at Michigan State College. Card has no magic deck with Mrs. P. J. Allured. Music was the which to read the future. But he which to read the future. But he is certain of one prediction. If poultrymen make profits in 1937 they will make them with pullets capable of laying eggs during the months of comparatively high prices, the three months of October, Navember and December. study of the day and the following is certain of one prediction. If November and December.

High feed prices and egg prices have cut possible egg profits in recent weeks. Storage holdings of dressed poultry are holdings of dressed poultry are higher than usual and prices are low for fresh dressed and storage poultry. These factors have helped

Only the Cream of Latest

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Fri. - Sat. March 19 - 20 \$80.00 Cash Nite Friday Peter B. Kyne's "Dodge City Trail"

A Grand Slam of Laughs "All American Chump"

with Stuart Erwin and Big Cast.

Special Midnight Show Saturday. "Hats Off"

Sun. - Mon. March 21 - 22 Those attending promptly at 3:00 p. m. will see three special features—

"Hats Off" All in New Technicolor Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky" 70-minute Feature—All Fun
— and —

"Wings of the Morning" Direct from Fox Theatre, Detroit.

TUES. - WED. - THURS. March 23 - 24 - 25 Don't Miss This One. Irving Berlin's Greatest New Hit! "On the Avenue"

starring Dick Powell, Madeline Carroll and the Ritz Brothers. \$80 Cash Nite Tuesday

start the letters and questions flowing toward Card's office.

"Pullets must be six months old to be profitable producers. Egg prices usually are best during the last three months of the year. For a pullet to be six months old, it must be hatched not later than in April. It takes three weeks at least for hatcheries to set eggs and fill orders so the deadline for making orders in just about now."

Reports of the federal and state crop reporting service in Lansing offer additional light on the poultry puzzle. On January 15 this year it required eight and a third dozen eggs to purchase 100 pounds of poultry ration. Twelve months before that 4.97 dozen eggs would have purchased the same feed, while on Jan. 15, 1933, only 2.21 dozen eggs would have bought the same feed.

NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lenard visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olah near Caro.

Duncan McArthur and Mrs. Sarah Gillies visited Sunday at the Alex McArthur home in Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCaslin and little son of Rochester visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horner and this is much more flattering to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheathers many figures than a blouse and and baby, Barbara, of Flint visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gray and baby of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray and children of Clio visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Atkin.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce and family and Mrs. Phebe Ferguson visited relatives in Fairgrove and

Mrs. Esther Harris of Birmingmet at the home of Mrs. Ernest seem suited to young rather than ham, Miss Flossie Smith of River Schwaderer with Mrs. Walter Mann elderly persons. Especially if fur Rouge, E. B. Smith and Miss Maude and Mrs. Frank Reid as assistant trimmed and with a monotone of a Smith of Gagetown visited Satur-

> Ernest Churchill and Carl Skotarczyk, woh have been employed in Detroit, are spending a few days at their homes here, hoping the strike will soon end and they will

be called back to work.
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall and Mrs. Levagood of Cass City called Sunday evening at the home of Duncan McArthur and Mrs. Sarah

Mrs. Blanche Ferguson, her son, Vernon, and wife from Detroit were cheerful callers at the home

Sunday afternoon.

"Proxy Princess," a New Serial

Story. Opening chapters of a gripping romance, revealing the exciting and Sunday Times.—Advertisement.

of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bridges on glamorous adventures of a girl who resembled a famous movie star, will be found in The American Weekly, that great educational and entertaining weekly magazine, with the March 21 issue of The Detroit

You Are Invited

To attend a Special Easter Showing of Smart Spring Apparel and Accessories,

Commencing Friday, March 19th

from personal selections in Chicago.

This is the most important newspaper announcement we have ever made as it is of vital interest to every reader right at this particular time when you are wanting good selections for your Easter Wardrobe.

This new collection brings a combined showing of last minute styles from both the New York and Chicago Markets.

New Suits!

This is a Suit Season and we have them in a variety of styles in both Misses' and Women's sizes from 12 to 46, priced from \$10.75 to \$16.50.

New Coats!

Here is where we are the TOPS when it comes to Style, Quality and Low Prices. You can choose from New Toppers, Full Length Dress or Sports Coats in a variety of fabrics. The size range is complete from 12 to 52 with plenty of half and quarter sizes for Little Women. New colors of Shrimp, Gold, Thistle, Beige, Grey, Dawn Blue and plenty of Navy. The prices are from \$10.75 to \$19.75.

Dresses!

We are not going to try and tell you all about the new arrivals only to say that there is an entire new showing of prints on light or dark grounds, new pastel colors, black and navy. Sizes from 12 to 52, also half sizes 16½ to 30½. Priced from \$4.95 to \$7.95

GIRLS' NEW DRESSES, either in silks or cotton, sizes 7 to 16, priced from \$1.00 to \$2.95.

MILLINERY!

A Special Showing of Hats for the Spring-Easter Parade have just arrived making it possible to select from every new color as well as black and navy. All headsizes, priced at \$1.45, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

> Berman's Apparel Store KINGSTON, MICHIGAN

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RAIN OR 2

RAIN OR SHINE, your message to your customers is delivered to them in fine shape when it appears in THE CASS CITY CHRONICLE columns, for Uncle Sam does the delivering. Every Thursday afternoon or Friday morning for over half a century the mailman has been your servant as well as ours. If your customers are too busy to read your message at once, they will come to it later, for The Chronicle is not discarded shortly after it arrives, but stays on the library table for other members of the family to read, for it is "the family's weekly." That's why advertising in THE CHRONICLE brings results.

for BETTER RESULTS ADVERTISE in

The Cass City Chronicle

The People's Popular Weekly for over 55 years