

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 33. NUMBER 1.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938.

TWELVE PAGES.

New Tests for Drivers' Licenses

Starting Today, Applicants Required to Pass More Extensive Examinations.

Sheriff George Jeffrey opens headquarters in the court house in Caro this (Friday) morning for the examination of automobile drivers in Tuscola county who will be required to pass a state examination when applying for drivers' licenses. The test will include a written examination on driving rules, an oral test on road signs, a vision test and a hearing test.

About 2,800 automobile drivers whose licenses were about to expire have secured drivers' licenses through the Tuscola sheriff's office in the last four months. Approximately 800 secured licenses in December, 795 in January, 700 in February and about 500 in March.

The new set-up going into effect through state regulations today will add to the duties of the sheriff's department in that much more time will be required in the examination of applicants.

All residents of the county who desire to apply for drivers' licenses must obtain them in the sheriff's license office in the court house in Caro. Special deputies, who have been issuing licenses in villages of the county, will not be able to issue licenses under the new law.

Sheriff Jeffrey requests that present holders of licenses applying for a renewal bring the license they now possess or tell him the number it bears. The drivers' licenses of office in the court house will be open every day except Sundays and holidays, Mr. Jeffrey says.

Spoke Vows in Church Here Saturday

The wedding of Miss Nellie Marilyn Hunter, daughter of Don Hunter, of Cass City, and John D. Jones, son of John David Jones, of Shabbona was solemnized on Saturday, March 26, in the Cass City Presbyterian church. Rev. Paul J. Allured, pastor, read the marriage service at 2:00 p. m.

The bride wore a street length gown of navy blue silk crepe with white accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and lilies.

Miss Jeanne Kennedy of Deford was the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of aqua silk crepe with navy blue accessories and she carried Talisman roses and snapdragons.

William Ehlers of Shabbona attended Mr. Jones as best man.

Mrs. Ethel McCoy played "The Wedding March" from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a week's trip through Kentucky. They will make their home in Shabbona upon their return.

Talking Motion T B Pictures to Be Shown in County

Special programs of talking motion pictures about tuberculosis are now being scheduled for Tuscola county schools during the week of April 3rd, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association announced this week.

Shown in the schools by the association's operator will be two pictures, "Contacts" and "Behind the Shadows." Both stress the importance of early examination for tuberculosis by means of the tuberculin test and chest X-ray. Especially anxious is the association to have all understand that these two modern weapons, made possible by tuberculosis Christmas seal pennies, are their best protection against the White Plague.

PICTURE OF THE LAST OF "THE WIND JAMMERS"

John Moshier of Novesta township, who sailed the blue waters of the Great Lakes for three seasons, brought two pictures for exhibition in the Chronicle windows.

One is a photograph of a remodeled ore trade boat to carry passengers from Milwaukee to Chicago during the World's Fair in the windy city 45 years ago. This cigar-shaped vessel with a passenger top was called the Christopher Columbus and proved too top-heavy as a passenger carrier.

John McGillivray of Cass City was employed in the building of the Christopher Columbus.

The other picture is a scene of the last of the "wind jammers"—big sailing vessels—taken in the harbor at Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

ALMA EDUCATOR SPEAKS HERE ON APRIL 5



DR. ROY C. HAMILTON

vice president of Alma College, will give address at April meeting of Community Club here.

Remarkable Tax Collection Records

Denmark and Elkland Treasurers Return Less than 3% Uncollected.

Walter Bierlein, treasurer of Denmark township, made the best record of the 23 township treasurers in Tuscola county, in the collection of taxes this winter. Of the \$16,741.29 on the tax roll, he collected all but \$485.17, returning 2.8% as uncollected.

Miss Joanna McRae, Elkland township treasurer, was within one-tenth of one per cent of that record, returning but 2.9% as unpaid. Elkland's tax roll amounted to \$26,850.54 and all but \$802.10 was collected by Miss McRae.

Indianfields township, one of the last two to report, had a roll of \$48,502.34 of which \$5,767.89, or 11% was returned unpaid.

Methodists Plan Wesleyan Vesper Service for Sunday

Next Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 5:00 o'clock, a Wesleyan Vesper Service will be held in the Methodist church here. It is for all constituents of the Cass City parish and any others who are interested in learning about the evangelical revival of the 18th century in which the Methodist movement began. An informal study will be conducted by Rev. Charles Bayless with several helpers using a little book entitled "Fifty Years in Buckles and Saddles" by Shields. About forty copies of the book have been purchased by people in the local congregation and additional copies are still available at the parsonage. People are urged to attend whether or not they have read the book.

This meeting together with one on Wednesday afternoon and another on Friday evening is part of a nation-wide observance of two hundred years of Methodist history which began with a spiritual experience in the life of John Wesley on May 27, 1738.

Greenleaf Pioneer Was Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Coln MacCallum home, five miles east and four miles north of Cass City, for Duncan McGillivray, 78, who passed away in Morris hospital, Thursday, March 24, of heart trouble. Rev. Franklin E. Ogle officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Duncan McGillivray was born in Dutton, Ontario, on September 13, 1859. With his parents, he moved to Illinois when a small boy and two years later, in 1867, they came to Greenleaf township, Sanilac county.

On June 29, 1896, he married Miss Catherine McLeod, who passed away on Dec. 1, 1902.

Mr. McGillivray spent several winters in lumbering along the Rifle river in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan and for many years engaged in farming in Elkland township.

He is survived by a son, William, and one daughter, Miss Catherine, both of Cass City; three brothers, Daniel and John, of Cass City, and Neil, of Pennsylvania; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lutz of Springfield, Ill., Miss Sarah McGillivray of Jackson and Mrs. Isabelle Simpson of Donora, Pa.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

69 Honor Pupils in C. C. H. S.

Freshmen List 17, Sophomores 18, Juniors 16, and Seniors 18.

Of the 320 pupils in the high school in Cass City, 69 have earned places on the honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester. The honor students are:

Freshmen.
Yvette Holmberg 12
Carolyn Auten 11
Alice Dalton 11
David Lindsay 11
Sharlie VanWinkle 11
Shirley Corkins 10
Harland Lounsbury 10
Mabel Jean Bradshaw 9
Ruth Jean Brown 9
Christina Graham 9
Harriet McComb 9
Clayton Turner 9
Dorothy Doerr 8
Winnifred Orr 8
Alice Schwaderer (3 subjects) 8
Leola Jane Smith 8
William Wiehl 8

Sophomores.
Ruth Lounsbury 12
Betty Brown 11
Hazel Corkins 11
Mary Jane Campbell 10
Alton O'Connor 10
Lois Harris 9
Rex Harris 9
Irene Hiller 9
Joan McGrath 9
Betty Mark 9
Marjorie Tyo 9
Alice Anthes 8
Leticia Hartwick 8
Betty Hudson 8
Ruth Knuckles 8
Dorothy McGregor 8
Harriet Rawson 8
Kathleen Ross 8

Juniors.
Marjorie Milligan 12
Russell Striffler 12
Donald Allured 11
Glenna Asher 11
Charlotte Auten 11
Marjorie Croft 11
Dagmar Martinek 11
Stuart Atwell 10
Karl Heideman 10
Gatha Mercer 9
Margaret Slimko 9
Beatrice Ballagh (3 subjects) 8
Isabel Bradshaw 8
Doris Hartwick 8
Henry Powell 8
Gerald Pratt 8

Seniors.
Annabelle Papp (5 subjects) 15
Dorothy Garety 15
Lila Chapman 10
Warren Kelley 10
Alpha Palmateer 10
Betty Stirtion 10
Concluded on page 12.

DENTAL CLINIC.

The following schools have appointments at the dental clinic in the Marlette school during the week beginning April 4:

April 4—McConnell school.
April 5—Tanner school and Chambers school.
April 6—McHugh school.
April 7—Leslie School and Withers school.
April 8—Sand-Fly school and Harrison school.

X-ray Exams for Persons in Tuscola Exposed to T B

Aiming at the provision of modern tuberculosis protection for a group most in need of it, a Christmas seal clinic bringing chest X-ray examinations to persons in Tuscola county who have been exposed to a case of active tuberculosis will be held in the high school at Caro Monday, April 11, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association announced this week. The clinic, to be financed almost entirely with funds raised through the sale of tuberculosis Christmas seals, will be another step in the thorough check-up of tuberculosis contacts that is being carried on currently in the state by the association.

For the past several weeks arrangements for the X-ray examinations have been in progress. Miss Helen Canfield, county nurse, is cooperating with the Michigan Tuberculosis Association in the task of reaching all in the county who have been exposed to the disease. All contacts known to either organization are being urged to take advantage of the opportunity to "make sure" about tuberculosis. Admission cards have been distributed to those who are to be examined and the association has explained that because of limited funds it will be possible now to provide an X-ray only for those who have been exposed to the disease. Officials of the Christmas seal drive are being urged to turn to page 2, please.

Chinese Missionary Gave Lecture Here

Dr. Henry Wesche, a resident of Tor Ming Fu, in the province of Hople, China, for eleven years until last February, was a guest at the home of Rev. Mrs. Libbie Supernois Monday afternoon and Tuesday. On Monday evening, Dr. Wesche gave an illustrated lecture of his experiences in China before a full house at the Nazarene church.

Most of the pictures shown were taken by Dr. Wesche himself. Dr. Wesche, head of a hospital at Tor Ming Fu, was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Supernois during their missionary days in China. Dr. and Mrs. Wesche and daughter expect to return to China the first of next year.

Leading Educator to Speak to Cass City Community Club

The Cass City Community Club is to have the opportunity of hearing another of the leading educators of the state next Tuesday evening, April 5, when Dr. Roy C. Hamilton of Alma comes to speak on the subject, "Time and the Immediate." Dr. Hamilton has been vice president of Alma College for more than a decade and is well known throughout the state as a speaker of unusual ability. Since the resignation of Dr. Harry Y. Crooks the first of the year, he has been the acting president of the college.

Music will be furnished the club during the supper by Master Royce Hyatt.

The program is in charge of the ministers' group.

First Position Bowlers to Decide Lead Wednesday

The Parsch and Wallace groups are tied for first position in the local bowling league, each team having won three contests during the past week. The Reid and Schwaderer team are also tied at the lower end of the bracket for cellar position.

Next Wednesday evening comes the big game when the Wallace and Parsch contenders will untie the first position standing.

The standings:
W L Pct.
Parsch 31 11 .738
Wallace 31 11 .738
Kelly 21 18 .538
Fritz 20 19 .513
Knapp 21 21 .500
Kirtan 17 22 .435
Landon 18 24 .428
Starmann 15 24 .384
Reid 15 27 .357
Schwaderer 15 27 .357
High score—Philip Retherford, 255.

Seven Farm Meetings in Tuscola County

Seven farm meetings are scheduled for Tuscola county for the next six days, commencing today (Friday) with a morning session at Tuscola hall and an afternoon meeting at the Wells town hall. The purposes of these gatherings is to test soil samples brought in by farmers, to give information regarding the government farm program and to explain the potato and wheat allotments.

The dates and places of these farm meetings are:
Tuscola Hall, 10 a. m., April 1.
Wells Town Hall, 2 p. m., April 1.
Millington H. S., 2 p. m., April 4.
Fostoria Hall, 10 a. m., April 5.
Mayville H. S., 2 p. m., April 5.
Deford Town Hall, 10 a. m., April 6.
Kingston Town Hall, 2 p. m., April 6.



To the voters of Tuscola County:

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Tuscola County on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held Sept. 13, 1938. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
GUY G. HILL.
—Advertisement.

Dairy Herd Groups to Meet

Will Hold Their Annual Gathering on Friday, April 8, at Caro.

The two Tuscola County Dairy Herd Improvement Associations will hold their annual meetings together Friday noon, April 8, at the Conservation Club House near Caro. E. C. Scheidhelm of the Dairy Department, Michigan State College, will be the speaker. Mr. Scheidhelm supervises the dairy improvement work in Michigan and will cover phases of constructive dairy work.

Testers of both associations, Eldwyn Claxton of Swartz Creek and Robert Enos, Vassar, will give their annual report as to owners of high herds and cows. Mr. Claxton leaves the testing work after this meeting. Clayton Reid of Kingston is available for the association should the board of directors feel they can maintain a full association for him and they in turn to receive valuable assistance. Mr. Reid is a third year honor agricultural student at Michigan State College, who is taking a year for experience and financial assistance before finishing his college work to teach Smith-Hughes agriculture.

Association members or those desiring to put their herds on test should attend the meeting prepared to discuss best policies for all interests concerned. No possible breed improvement can be measured without the testing program. Those who attend should bring dishes, a dish to pass and sandwiches. Meat, potatoes and coffee will be prepared.

Unexpected Death of Cass City Matron

Death came suddenly and unexpectedly to Mrs. Stephen Dodge at the Morris hospital here late Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Dodge underwent an operation on March 14 and had so far recovered that she expected to go to her home a mile east of Cass City today. A heart attack Wednesday afternoon came shortly before her demise.

Beatrice Hartwick was born in Evergreen township on Feb. 1, 1892, and when a small child, she moved with her family to Caro where she resided ten years, returning to this community where she has since lived.

Besides her husband and four children, Kenneth of Cass City, Clarence and Miss Pauline of Pontiac, and Stephen, Jr., at home, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frank McCaslin and Mrs. Maude Wayne, both of Cass City, and four brothers, Eugene, Herbert and Edward Hartwick, all of Cass City, and Harry Hartwick of Flint.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian church this (Friday) afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. P. J. Allured as the officiating clergyman. Burial will be in Elkland cemetery.

Orators in Sub-Dist. Contest Here Apr. 8

Contests in the school here Wednesday decided that Cass City's representative in declamations will be Joan McGrath; in orations, Warren Kelley; and as extempore speaker, Betty Stirtion.

They will participate in sub-district contests to be held in Cass City on Friday evening, April 8.

FOUR AUCTIONS ARE SCHEDULED FOR NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Maggie Loomis has decided to rent her farm, 2½ miles west of Cass City, and will sell horses, cattle, feed and machinery at auction on Tuesday, April 5. Lloyd Stone is the auctioneer and the Pinney State Bank is clerk.

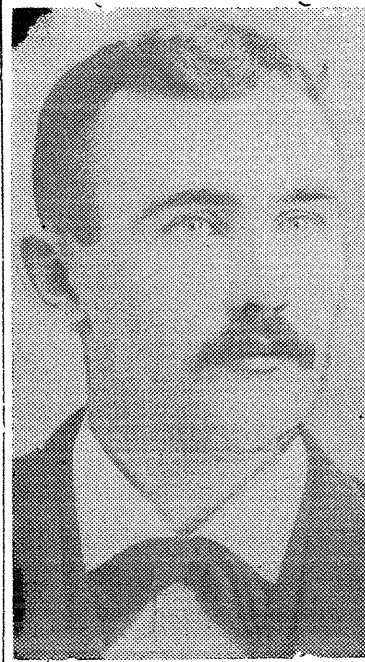
Thursday, April 7, is the date chosen by Stanley Wills for an auction sale of horses, cattle and machinery. Mr. Wills has rented his farm and will hold the sale, 6 miles west and 4½ miles south of Uby with Worthy Tait as auctioneer and the Cass City State Bank, the clerk.

Because of ill health, George Youmans has rented his farm, 2½ miles west and 2 miles south of Gagetown and will sell live stock and implements at auction on Friday, April 8. Worthy Tait will cry the sale and the clerk is the Cass City State Bank.

Full particulars regarding these three farm sales are printed on page 9.

On page 8, F. R. Wilmot is advertising a farm sale ½ mile south, 3 miles west and 1 mile south of Wilmot, on Wednesday, April 6. Worthy Tait is the auctioneer and the Kingston State Bank is clerk.

Guess This One? Taken When We Were Young



Charles Freshney, Evergreen township farmer, was the popular choice of guessers during the past week. Charles McCaslin, Frank Reid and Jacob Gruber all thought the picture printed in this column on March 25 resembled Mr. Freshney.

G. A. Tindale and A. C. Atwell both guessed George West, A. A. Jones said it might be Charles Wright, and Frank Hegler thought it was Thomas Colwell.

James Wallace said it looked like James Tuckey did in the "long ago," and Olin Thompson concluded it was Dave Coulter.

Well, these guesses were all wrong. The picture was that of George Munro, president of Gagetown village.

Here's an easy one for this week. What is your guess?

4-H Achievement Days in County

Exhibits Will Be Shown at Five Villages from April 14 to April 19.

Five 4-H achievement days will be observed in Tuscola county from April 14 to 19 at the following places:

Mayville High School, April 14. Exhibits in place 7:00 p. m.
Millington Church Hall, April 18. Exhibits in place 1:00 p. m.
Fostoria Community Hall, April 18. Exhibits in place 7:00 p. m.
Kingston High School, April 19. Exhibits in place 1:00 p. m.

Akron Community Hall, April 19. Exhibits in place 7:00 p. m.
Judging will start in each place at the time listed and during the judging a dress revue will be held. For the program each club will present some feature. The best program of each local will present their feature at the All-County meet at Vassar High School during the day of April 21. The upper third of exhibits from each club at the locals will exhibit again in the county display for county honors. All demonstration teams will go to the county meeting.

County achievement day will be held at the Vassar High School auditorium on April 21. A free movie, "Penrod and His Twin Brother," will be for club members and leaders at 10:00 a. m. in the new theater. The afternoon program starts at one o'clock with a dress revue followed by demonstration teams, entertainment by clubs selected at locals, and announcement of county winners and delegates to club week at Michigan State College.

Club members receiving a gold seal on their Achievement card are to exhibit at the County Fair, August 22.

Six Arraigned in Marihuana Ring

From Bay City Times.

Two pleas of guilty and four of not guilty were entered Saturday by six of 10 Mexicans arrested Friday night when authorities uncovered a \$25,000 marihuana cache in a shack near Unionville.

A seventh man was released. Three others were to be returned from Lansing by Deputy U. S. Marshal Milton L. French for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Otto J. Manary.

Meanwhile, state troopers, continuing their cleanup, arrested another Mexican about 9:30 p. m. Saturday. Santos Martinez, 35, was seized near Sebawaing by Troopers Russell Aldrich and Harry Biggs and brought to the city jail here.

Concluded on page 12.

Kite Flying Contest Here Tomorrow

Many Have Entered the Race. Ten Merchandise Prizes Are Offered.

The kite flying contest sponsored by the Rotary club is scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) morning for students below high school level.

The following students have entered the contest:

Jim McCoy, Kenneth Price, Marjorie Kettlewell, Ellis Karr, Donald Doerr, Bob Ryland, Ryce Hyatt, James Moore, Paul Dewey, James Mark, Jack Marble, Dale Little, Lester Hutchinson, James Farson, Jimmy Marble, Warren Bayless, Duane Kettlewell, Gale Goodall.

Clare Kenney, Edward Golding, Kenneth Davidson, Robert Karr, J. D. Tuckey, Alice Supernois, Jack Ryland, Ula Dewey, Hugh Kennedy, Beryl Marble, Margaret Marble, B. B. Benkelman, Harry Wright, James Champion, Grant Little, James Bemis.

Guy Whittaker, Ronald Vyse, Grant Strickland, Charles McKay, E. Miller, Jessie Simmons, Buddy Tait, Jack Kennedy, Dean Tuckey, Roy Gruber, Jack Tyo, Bobbie Wilson, Lester Sharrard, Vern Gingrich.

Merchandise prizes will be awarded. Three prizes will be offered for the best homemade kites. One prize for the best kite (homemade) flown by a girl. Three prizes for the highest flying homemade kites. One prize for smallest homemade kite and one prize for largest homemade kite.

A prize is also offered for the best and highest flying purchased kite.

Kites are to be flown at the city park on Saturday, April 2, weather permitting, and each contestant must select a helper to aid him in starting his kite. Kites must fly to be eligible for a prize.

Because of power line hazards, metal string or wet cord will not be permitted in flying the kites and no metal should be used in construction.

W. S. C. Has Fashion Show and Luncheon

This year spring clothes for women have regal directness. They get their effects with swift, strong strokes, clean, sharp lines and bold colors. Colors glow in single blessedness or in exciting combinations. Such was the new collection seen by members of the Woman's Study Club Tuesday afternoon at the Fashion Show held in the high school auditorium.

The show opened with ten pretty girls seated upon the platform and a trio, consisting of Milton Hyatt, Andrew Barnes, Jr., and Mark Reagh singing "Ten Pretty Girls."

Models were gowning in costumes for every hour of the day and all occasions. Outfits for young ladies and for the mature figure were shown.

Mrs. Otto Prieskorn of Cass City and Mrs. Otto Zenke of Caro, whose gowns were shown, told where dresses could be purchased, quoted prices and pointed out the high fashion details. The committee in charge of the Fashion Show were Mrs. M. Wilson, Mrs. H. Doerr, Mrs. A. Clump, Mrs. L. Bardwell.

A trio, Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth, Mrs. Raymond McCullough and Mrs. B. H. Starmann, played several selections on violin, cello and piano.

Mrs. Edward Baker and Mrs. Raymond McCullough, delegates to the State Federation held in Detroit last week, gave very interesting reports.

Preceding the Fashion Show, a luncheon was served sixty ladies by the Fourth Division of the M. E. church, in the high school economics room. Tables, at which eight were seated, were very pretty with potted plants, lighted tapers and nut cups resembling spring flowers.

The next meeting of the club will be held April 12 with Mrs. C. L. Graham as hostess.

Regional Conference of Home Economics Teachers April 8, 9

A regional conference of vocational home economics teachers will be held in the Cass City school building on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 9. Three representatives of the state department of public instruction will be in charge. Smith-Hughes home economics teachers from schools of five counties will attend.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Cass City Chronicle.
Published every Friday at
Cass City, Michigan.

The Tri-County Chronicle established in 1899 and the Cass City Enterprise founded in 1881 consolidated under the name of the Cass City Chronicle on April 20, 1906. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under Act of March 8, 1879.

Subscription Price—In Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac counties, \$1.00 a year in advance. In other parts of Michigan, \$1.50 a year. In United States (outside of Michigan) \$2.00 a year.

For information regarding newspaper advertising and commercial and job printing, telephone No. 13-P2.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

NIGHT MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Facts showing how night is the most dangerous time to drive cars were presented in a recent address by Dudley M. Diggs, a General Electric Co. engineer. He showed how 60 per cent of the automobile fatalities occur at night, although night traffic is only 20 to 25 per cent of total traffic. He complained of poorly adjusted headlights as a cause of such accidents.

The automobile driver asks for a headlight strong enough to illuminate the road. If a headlight of that power is not focussed precisely right, it may blind the driver of the oncoming car. The person walking on the side of a country road, trusts the driver behind will see and avoid him, while the driver behind may be unable to see him because of blinding lights.

Until streets and roads are so illuminated as to be nearly as bright as day, driving at night will probably always call for more caution than in the day time. Many drivers don't seem to think so. They go plunging ahead into the semi-darkness, trusting people in the way to get out of the track. If they can't see the road perfectly ahead, they do not seem to moderate their speed much on that account.

Many drivers who have long distances to travel, like driving at night better than in the daylight. They think cars coming from side streets are better seen in the dark since they throw their lights into the intersection, which gives a warning of their approach that does not exist by daylight.

It would seem that where driving conditions at night are difficult, everyone should cut down his speed. If the people who persist in tearing into the darkness at 50 miles per hour, would reduce it to 25, the accident rate would be enormously reduced.

MORE PEOPLE TO PAY TAXES?

Some influential U. S. senators are said to favor an increase of income taxation, by which more people would pay these taxes, and those who now pay would pay something more. This change would probably be accomplished by lowering the exemption from such taxation.

Any proposal for more taxes is usually greeted by a howl of protest. Yet the American people should realize that they can't go on year after year running up a constantly bigger debt. No country is on a safe foundation, and can expect regularly operating industries, when the debts keep going higher and higher. Taxes are bad, but ever increasing debts are worse.

REWARDS OF SERVICE.

People who get up entertainments for churches and other organizations often remark that while they were working on these propositions, they felt burdened by the labor involved, and by the amount of time that had to be devoted to those efforts. When their performances were over, they felt well rewarded, not merely by the financial results, but by the good fellowship of the people engaged in them.

That is the universal rule in all kinds of public service. When you give time and effort to community work, you get something more than the direct gains for the organizations. Friendships are formed that are cherished for many years, and are often very advantageous in business.

Spring election comes next Monday, April 4. To have a choice in the affairs of the commonwealth, you should visit the polls on election day.

Spring looks pretty good, but of course you can worry about the national debt if you haven't any of your own.

Candidates are coming out in the newspapers—but just wait until they begin roosting on your front porch!

Germ Causes Tuberculosis

By
DR. JAMES W. BARTON
© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service

IT IS hard to convince the average man or woman that tuberculosis is not inherited. They look about them on every side and know that a parent, an uncle, a brother, or a sister of a patient with tuberculosis has died of tuberculosis.

Yet physicians, particularly those working close to tuberculosis, tell us that while tuberculosis may appear to "run in families," it is only "because children catch the disease from an older member of the household who has it."

Shortly after I graduated in medicine the superintendent of a large sanatorium told me that he believed that in at least half the adult population evidences of past or healed tuberculosis could be found. Today it is believed that if every part of the body could be examined some evidence of tuberculosis would be found in everybody, which, for the time being at least, was in a "quiet" state.

Caused by an Organism.

Why then, if tuberculosis can be found in practically everybody, do we not all suffer with the symptoms or at least show some signs of it? "The specific or definite cause of tuberculosis is a germ or organism. If a few tuberculosis germs get into a healthy body no harm is done because the body fights back. But if one lives daily with a careless person who has the disease the danger is great. Kissing, coughing and spitting may be the means of spreading tuberculosis germs. Anything which has touched the sick person's lips may have germs on it."

It would be well for all of us to remember also the first signs—the danger signals—pointing to tuberculosis. These signals may not mean tuberculosis in every case but should cause one to suspect tuberculosis. These signals are: (1) too easily tired; (2) loss of weight; (3) indigestion; (4) cough that hangs on.

Overweight and the Failing Heart.

One of the hard tasks for physician and patient is when there is a great amount of fat in and on the body and the patient has a weak or damaged heart.

The most effective method of reducing weight is cutting down on the food intake and increasing the exercise. Unfortunately the overweight patient with a heart condition needs food to maintain his strength and can take little or no exercise owing to the strain exercise puts upon the heart.

In addition to getting out of breath easily many of these patients begin to get a little swelling in the feet which means they must get off the feet more, and keep the feet on another chair when sitting. While this may mean less work for the heart it of course means less work or exercise for the body and more fat accumulates.

Therefore when the physician undertakes the treatment of the overweight heart patient he does so, not with fear and trembling as to what must be done, but with fear and trembling that his patient will not follow his suggestions faithfully; that he will continue to eat more than his body needs.

One of the laws that applies to all the organs or functioning processes of the body is briefly: "An organ performing its work with difficulty undergoes a gradual deterioration, if increased activity is persisted in." This doesn't mean that the organs or tissues will not or are not able to do many times the necessary work, but it does mean that if an overload is placed on it, and it has to work with this overload for a long time, the fibers or tissues of the organ lose their strength and elasticity, just as a piece of elastic kept greatly stretched too long will lose some of its power to contract.

It is therefore getting these overweighted to lessen the amount of their food intake and thus take the overload off the heart (due to its having to nourish this extra fat and weight of the body) that the physician so persistently aims at.

The converse or opposite of this rule is: "If the work demanded of a diseased or failing organ be a little less than it is really able to do, a certain degree of power will be restored." In the case of the heart this is known as "heart reserve."

You can see then how important it is to the overweight heart patient that he get rid of his fat and lessen the work on the heart. "When the heart muscle is suffering from any abnormal mechanical handicap (such, for instance, as having to pump blood to a large quantity of inactive fat tissue) and shows signs of failing, it should be given as nearly as possible absolute rest to regain some of its lost power."



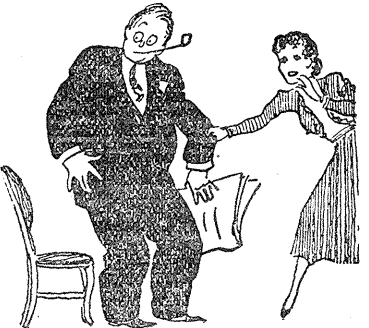
Dr. Barton

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"I READ your column the other day and it is responsible for bringing the following request upon your head.

"For the first time in my life I am confronted with the problem of helping to furnish and decorate a town apartment consisting of a small hall, large living room and bedroom for a man. I suppose it is helpful to know something of the personality of the man, but this is rather difficult for me to give you. All I know is that he is a financial genius; that he is from out West; that he is a tremendous, virile person; that his main hobbies are poker, golf and horseback riding; that he is approximately forty-nine



No Dainty Chairs for Him!

years of age with quite young ideas; that he is a very energetic person indeed, and that, last but not least, expense is no object!

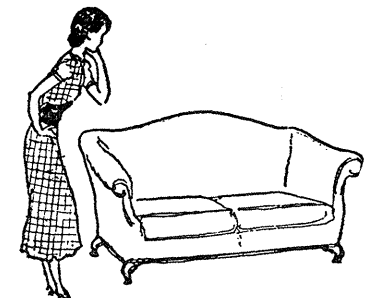
"I feel that his surroundings should be of the extremely masculine type; no dainty chairs, colors, etc. I don't believe he would care for an extremely modern arrangement, although perhaps would enjoy modern accents. What I would like is suggestions for wall colors, rugs and accessories. There is no furniture available for the apartment so it is possible to work from scratch in that direction. I can't give you dimensions of the living room, but I know there is one long wall which I thought might have a mirror wall with bookcase, and perhaps a cabinet radio, together with a built-in desk.

"Could you give me briefly, ideas you have seen carried out in the apartments of men. This particular person refuses to employ a professional decorator—wants it to be a natural homelike apartment, not too stylized, and while I suppose I shall make some mistakes I want to minimize this factor as much as possible. Hence my appeal to you for help."

We'd advise a sturdy heavy type of Chippendale furniture, rather plain as to detail. That would be man-sized and substantial in feeling without having anything of the fastidious about it. Then modern colors for the setting. How would a snuff brown do for walls, with a carpet of the same tone, draperies in a beige printed linen with a hand blocked design with some green in it. Then furniture coverings in dull green leather and deep beige tweed weave fabric? Accessories could be in copper and deep green—and I think the one wall of mirror with built-in bookcase, desk and radio cabinet might work out nicely providing you have a good cabinet maker do the work.

Sunny.

"This will be the first time I've bought everything new and I'm worried to death for fear I'll make mistakes," writes M. F. "I enclose a diagram of the living room and a sample of wall paper. In nice weather the sun is in the room all day so I think reds would seem too warm. Since the walls are in this tan paper with a little dull green in it, I want a friendly color for contrast and was thinking of getting an olive green broadloom rug (size 12 by 15). Would this do? What then for draperies? Must they be solid because walls are figured, or should I reverse the colors, using



"I'm Worried to Death."

a fabric with a green ground and brown figures or leaves? If the upholstered furniture were any other color besides brown or green, would I have too many colors in the one room? Would it be all right to have a contrasting color for the smaller rug on the sun porch or should that be the same as in the living room? Also would you treat all those windows in the porch separately or would that look over-stuffed? There is a space of just six inches between each window. I will be so grateful for any help you can give me."

We would like very much your idea of dull green broadloom for the floor. For draperies, though, we'd be inclined to favor a plain fabric of about the same tone of warm tan as the ground color in your wall paper.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

HOLBROOK.

The Holbrook W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday, April 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt.

Miss Selena Jackson and Ray Gremel spent the week-end with Mrs. E. L. Jackson. Miss Selena remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kittendorf visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Allen of Uby.

Miss Wilma Pomeroy spent the week-end at her home in Sterling. Mrs. Edna Gould of Marlette, county nurse, examined the school children at the Tanner school on Monday.

On Thursday evening, March 24, the Greenleaf Extension club put on a program in the Community Hall which consisted of music by Stella Kolton, Kenneth Bartle, Jack Harbeck and James Walker and daughter, and songs by Mary Stratty, Hannah Heideman and Marjorie Fuester. The county agricultural agent, Mr. Prentiss, gave an interesting talk on extension work. A play, "Saturday Market," was presented by nine members of Greenleaf Extension group. We were honored with the presence of county chairman of extension work, Mrs. Buschlen. After the program, games were played and lunch was served.

X-RAY EXAMS FOR PERSONS IN TUSCOLA EXPOSED TO T B

Concluded from page one.

mas seal organization were anxious, however, that any contact not reached during the preliminary arrangements communicate with either Miss Helen Canfield at Caro or with the association's office in Lansing, or report for an interview at the Caro High School when the clinic is held.

Undertaken following an extensive survey showing the urgent need for contact examination in Michigan, the Christmas seal contact clinics are being held this year in every part of the state. In gathering the names of those who have been exposed to the disease, the Michigan Tuberculosis Association interviewed over six hundred sanatorium patients who had come from areas in the state where contact check-up is not as adequate as in counties that own a sanatorium. It was found that 2,961 others had been in close contact with 615 sanatorium patients—an average of nearly five contacts per patient. More than half—1,703 in this small

cross section group—had never been tuberculin tested or X-rayed. "Such figures," said Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, "show the great necessity for the extensive work the Michigan Tuberculosis Association is carrying on among the contacts in Michigan. More than any other group they need a modern X-ray examination."

The X-rays in Tuscola county will be made with the Michigan Tuberculosis association's own portable X-ray unit. The films will be referred then to medical experts for reading.

Largest Masonry Fort
Fort Jefferson, which gives its name to Fort Jefferson National Monument, Fla., is the largest all-masonry fortification in the western world.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.



PAINT YOUR WALLS WITH Mello-Gloss

Smudges—stains—even ink spots, slide right off LOWE BROTHERS MELLO-GLOSS when it is washed with soap and water.

Come in and get a free copy of illustrated book, "Brushing Up on Beauty."

N. BIGELOW & SONS
Cass City

Lowe Brothers

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW CASE

CENTENNIAL TRACTOR PLOW

100 YEARS OF PLOW PROGRESS

NO LANDSIDE PRESSURE...

This plow opens a new era in plow performance with a new high lift that goes into action instantly... extra trash clearance... high speed bottoms... "easy-reach" levers... light draft... more plow for the money. Let us show you how land-side pressure is carried on the rear furrow wheel, and how the CENTENNIAL pulls easier, plows faster, saves fuel and does better work.

Ralph Partridge
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Unused Furniture Gets Covered with Dust—Want Ads Get Results—Sell It.

NEW MERCHANDISE

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Ladies' Fast Color Percal Dresses All Sizes 59c	ANKLETS, LARGE ASSORTMENT 10c pair	Large Assortment of Men's Felt Hats \$1.00, \$1.98 and \$3.95
Large Assortment of Ladies' Hats New Easter Styles \$1.00 each	MEN'S WORK SHIRTS, ALL SIZES 49c	Arrow Dress Shirts Large Assortment \$1.95 Others at \$1.00
Girls' Fast Color School Dresses 59c	MEN'S OVERALLS AND JACKETS 79c	Young Men's Broadcloth Shorts and Ribbed Shirts 19c
Ladies' Silk Dresses All New \$1.95, \$3.95 and \$6.95	BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS 98c	Men's Work Pants All Sizes 98c
80 Square Fast Color Prints Reduced to 15c yard	MEN'S SUMMER UNIONSUITS 59c	Lamb Knit Sweaters For Men and Boys \$1.98, \$2.95 and \$3.95
Full Fashioned Hose All Sizes and Shades 49c, 69c and \$1.00	MEN'S DRESS SOCKS 10c to 23c	Leather Sole Work Shoes for Men A Good Shoe at a Low Price \$1.98 pair
Knee High Hose 29c, 49c and 69c	LADIES' SILK SLIPS 59c to \$1.00	\$600 Free \$600.00 will be distributed among our customers during the balance of this year— \$10.00 EVERY WEEK and a grand prize of \$200.00 to be given away Dec. 24, 1938.
	BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 49c to 79c	
	BOYS' PLAY SUITS, SIZES 2 TO 8 49c	
	CHILDREN'S SHOES pair 98c	
	LADIES' SHOES \$1.98 and \$2.98	

FOLKERT'S

Michigan Mirror

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

Lansing—Reflecting the administration's concern over the growing treasury deficit is the latest tax "trial balloon" sent up by John Fegan, chairman of the state tax commission.

It was last January, you will recall, that Governor Murphy proclaimed the merit of a state income tax at the Jackson Day dinner in Detroit. George Schroeder, speaker of the house, had previously mentioned the income tax as a possibility for legislative action. And about that time the tax commission's new consultant, Charles Darwin Rosa, a Wisconsin progressive and Lafollette lieutenant, had publicly denounced the sales tax and had insisted that Wisconsin's income tax had not hurt industry.

If the income tax movement was a trial balloon, it was quickly deflated, as public sentiment indicated that the Michigan taxpayer was cool to the plan, as he had been in other years when referendums were held.

Another Balloon Down

The second balloon to go up was the personal property tax, personally sponsored by Chairman Fegan, youthful head of the tax commission. Fegan was impressed by success in other states of putting "hidden wealth" on tax rolls by the simple procedure of examining U. S. income tax reports.

Rebuffed by the governor who vetoed the announced plan of taxing all personal property valued at more than \$1,000 per individual, Fegan tried to explain his actions by declaring that legislators had

been bribed by vested interests to defeat certain tax legislation in the last session.

The bribe story stirred another tempest, the second as stormy as the first. Lieutenant Governor Leo Nowicki jumped into the arena with a demand for evidence. Speaker George Schroeder intimated that Fegan's tax moves and talk were had in a campaign year.

When the governor left for a vacation in the South, the second tax balloon had returned to earth. As with the income tax, Fegan's plan demonstrated that Michigan is getting tax conscious. And that is something.

Unemployment Tax

Whereas the income tax and personal tax have been sidetracked for the immediate future at least, the administration has nailed to its 1939 legislative platform a plank to broaden the base of the state unemployment tax.

Michigan's unemployment compensation act applies only to employers of eight or more persons. Industries of any importance are affected.

But the "little business man," who stirred up such a fuss at Washington several months ago, was exempt from the tax by the legislature in 1936.

Frank Pickard, chairman of the commission, wants to see the compensation benefits extended to 300,000 workers. The governor agrees with Pickard and has pledged to the A. F. of L. that he would support extension of the tax to cover all employees. Note this: The jobless levy is not taken out of the worker's pay check. It is a tax on the employer, running up to 3 per cent of the annual pay roll.

Unionizing WPA

The waning influence of the C. I. O. in Michigan receded still further the other day when Homer Martin, U. A. W. boss, announced plans to unionize the WPA workers.

One year ago the C. I. O. was

riding triumphantly on the crest. In defiance of constitutional law and order, leaders seized control of automobile plants. It was national "sit-down" headache of 1937.

Membership dues were easy to pick off in 1937 when workers were getting fat pay checks as auto plants sought to catch up with unfilled orders.

When the pendulum began to swing back, no one foresaw that the downward curve of production would be so long and sharp. From fields of clover, the C. I. O. found themselves with thousands of names on the books and a small percentage of workers paying dues. In Lansing it was found recently that less than 10 per cent of the 1937 C. I. O. workers in one automobile factory are active members today—members who have paid their dues and are in good standing.

Apparently the prospect of Uncle Sam dumping more WPA millions into Michigan was too much for Homer Martin. Nims, WPA administrator for Michigan, informed the press that it was none of his business if a WPA worker wanted to join the C. I. O. and pay union dues. It is felt here that the C. I. O. could not have done anything to discredit itself more effectively than by this latest move to sponge off the WPA.

Smelt Run, a Tradition

Peculiarly Michiganian is the smelt run, that phenomenon of nature which takes place early each spring.

Last Saturday was the official opening of the "run" at Boyne City. This week brings the annual run at Beulah, and next week-end the Escanaba festival.

It was Newt Ely, Benzie county clerk, who is accredited with the discovery of the smelt phenomenon one early spring morning in 1918. Going to Cold creek in Beulah for a pail of water, Ely was flabbergasted when he pulled up a bucket filled with struggling silver fish. Four years later the fish were identified, and then it was recalled that the Michigan fish commission

had planted smelt in Crystal Lake in April, 1912.

Last spring we were telling a New Yorker about the Michigan smelt run and how one community had celebrated the event by crowning a "smelt queen." He was astounded. It was unbelievable. Then his face was wreathed in a huge smile. "Wait until Walter Winchell hears of this one!" he enthused.

Farm Crops for Industry

Nurtured at Dearborn and today a national movement is farm chemistry—converting farm products into industrial products by the medium of chemistry.

At Midland, home of the Dow chemical plant, Dr. William J. Hale believes that the Michigan farmer of the future will receive cash from crops utilized entirely by industry.

Corn, potatoes, and almost any starch or sugar producing crop can be converted by the wizardry of science into ethyl alcohol. Ethyl alcohol, when mixed with lower grades of gasoline, is a very efficient motor fuel with qualities that are said to be superior of higher grades of gasoline.

Dr. Hale is also interested in the possibility of making paper from new fast-growing hybrid poplars. The Dow plant is experimenting with production of pulp wood from these poplars, and as the trees

grow to fair size in eight to fifteen years, you can readily appreciate what a pulp wood process of this kind would mean to Michigan.

In Midland county alone, 60 per cent of all the land is unfit for growing of food crops. Michigan, as well as Midland, looks hopefully to farm chemistry.

Chippewa to Ontonagon

Due to the modern railroad, the Hiawatha country of the Upper Peninsula has again been brought closer to the recreation-hungry millions of Chicago.

The lumber and mining industries once thrived in the forest-covered hills of the Upper Peninsula.

Now, the tourist business, second in Michigan of all industries, regarded as the hope of this natural wonderland. The only barrier, distance from large cities, is being rapidly removed as railroads inaugurate super-speed trains and offer de luxe accommodations for passengers.

Ontonagon county, a stronghold of the Chippewa Indians, has been brought within 10 hours' time of Chicago by inauguration of the "Chippewa" speed train by the Milwaukee Road.

Artificial Flies Old

In ancient Rome fishermen used artificial flies.

Old Man Rust Costly on Farms

Rusting and abuse of farm machinery worth an estimated \$105,000,000 in Michigan are needlessly costing farmers millions of dollars annually.

Too much farm machinery is thrown away because it is out of adjustment, comments A. J. Bell, extension specialist in agricultural machinery at Michigan State College.

He has just completed a series of 25 community repair schools all over the state, part of the college work in trying to make Michigan farming more efficient and profitable.

At Marshall a mower was dug out of a fence corner. For \$2.75 it is ready for the 1938 hay crop. At Isabella a 37 year old mower was put in shape at a cost of \$8.75 instead of replacing with a new mower which would cost about a hundred dollars.

Eight per cent is the figure estimated for annual depreciation on farm machinery. Plus interest, taxes, repairs and insurance this amounts to 15½ per cent. Bell has estimated this might be reduced by proper care to 13½ per cent, or an annual savings to Michigan farmers of \$2,100,000.

"Any machine should be checked over and possibly overhauled each year," says Bell. "A dollar or two a year may save \$15 to \$20 in repairs. One also can prevent breakdowns and save depreciation, patience and cuss words."

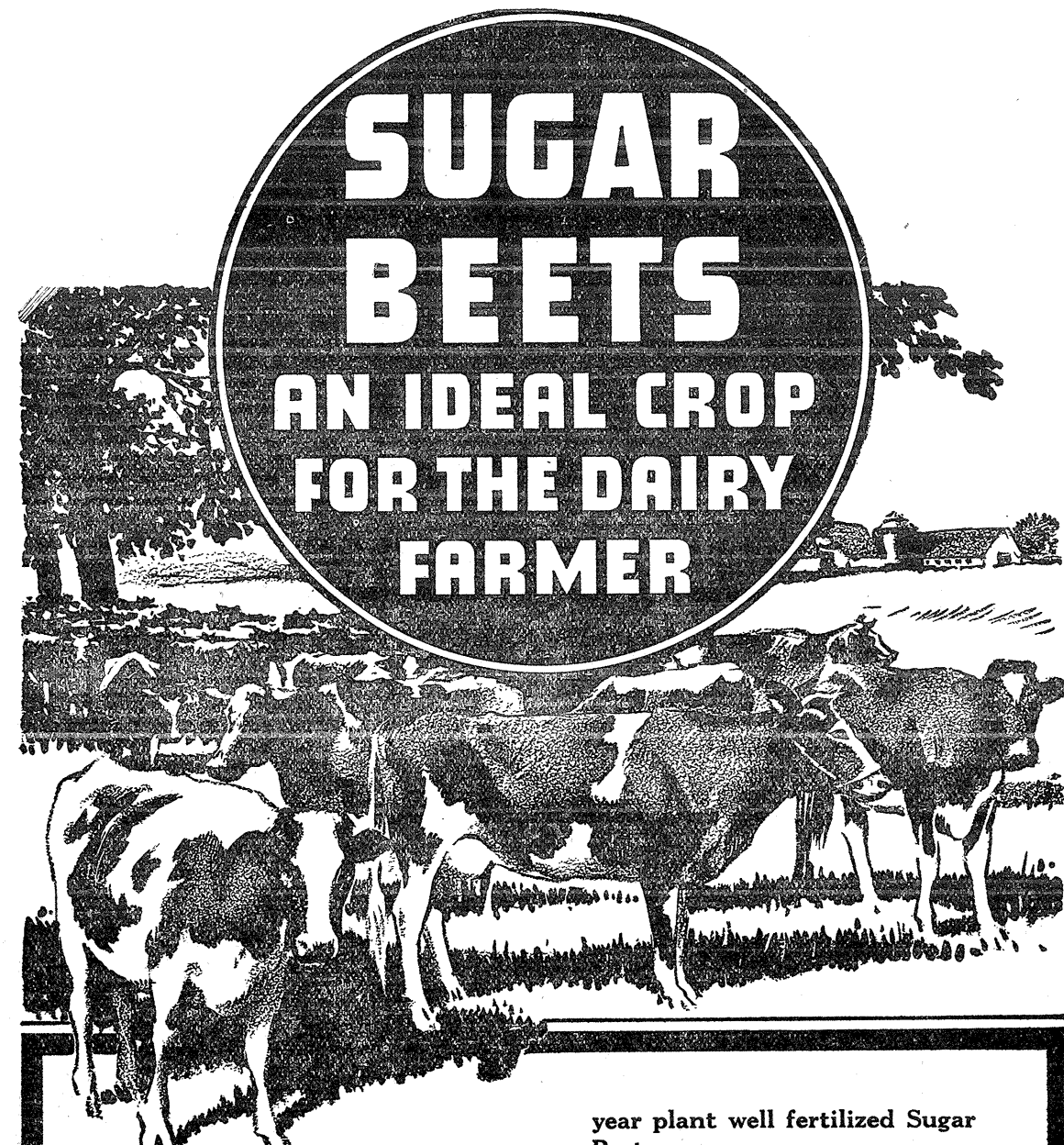
Shelter is insufficient on too many farms. Painting wooden parts of equipment is one means of saving. Other means include keeping cutting tools sharp and all machines in proper adjustment with sufficient cleaning, greasing, and oiling to cut down wear and rust.

Calcutta, India.—If you want a patient, polite wife, marry a telephone girl.

This is the advice given by "Miss Operator," who has just broadcast an address entitled "At Your Service," from the Calcutta station of the All-India Radio.

Justifying her claim, "Miss Operator" said:

"The telephone girl has no illusions about men. After two or three years at a telephone exchange she has dealt with men of all sorts, in all manner of moods. She can tell by the tone of your voice whether you have just had a rise in salary or whether you are suffering from that 'morning after' feeling. Whatever your mood, she has learned always to be patient and polite."



SUGAR BEETS AN IDEAL CROP FOR THE DAIRY FARMER

Dairy farming produces much manure. Efficient dairy farming requires the growing of much alfalfa and clover. Manure, alfalfa and clover often create an excess of nitrates in the soil. Sugar Beets thrive and grow profitable tonnage on high nitrate soils, but small grains do not.

Excess nitrates in the soil cause grain to grow to straw, thereby making a poor yield, a poor quality, and the large amount of straw makes the crop hard to harvest and hard on the seeding. Sugar Beets will correct this.

Plow down and manure your alfalfa or clover crop; plant corn or navy beans, and the following

year plant well fertilized Sugar Beets.

Then your soil will be in proper condition for grains and the establishment of a new seeding of alfalfa or clover.

Sugar Beets provide a much needed, highly valuable cash crop for the dairy farmer. They clear up the soil and are a soil conditioner. Sugar Beets increase the yield and quality of such dairy feeds as oats, barley, corn and alfalfa.

The tops are excellent feed, and in drought years provide a very much needed type of feed. Sugar Beets and the fertilization methods carried out in growing Sugar Beets put the soil in excellent condition to establish good hay and pasture fields.

FARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BEET SUGAR ASSOCIATION, SAGINAW, MICH.

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



NOW! NATIONALLY FAMOUS STEWART-WARNER

BIG FAMILY SIZE... BRAND NEW 1938 MODEL



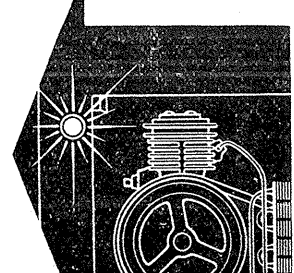
DROP IN AND LET
US QUOTE YOU
PRICES
ON THIS AND
OTHER MODELS

GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

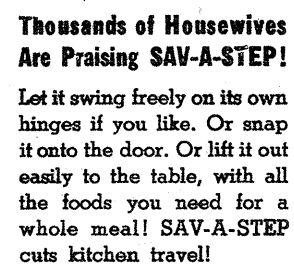
—AND PROVES IT!

● Never before has any refrigerator introduced such a development as the amazing ECON-O-LITE—which proves, right before your eyes, the astonishing economy of the great new 1938 Stewart-Warner! See it! See visible proof of "more cold for less current!"

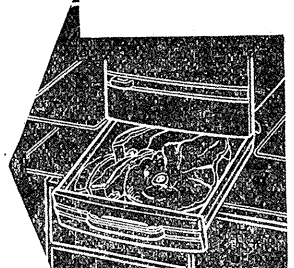
Come in and see, too, how much bigger this Stewart-Warner is than it looks—because the famous SAV-A-STEP transforms rear shelf space into "front" shelf space—makes every inch of the interior easily accessible. Then touch the magic button, and Presto! See how SLID-A-TRAY slides out to provide handy rearranging space! See the thirty important advantages which put this great 1938 Stewart-Warner in a class by itself—the 7 exclusive features which you can't get in any other refrigerator! And it's so easy to own, under our special time payment plan!



**Runs Less — Costs Less —
More Cold for Less Current**
Let the startling new Econ-O-Lite prove to you the nationally famous economy of Stewart-Warner's Twin-Cylinder Slo-Cycle Mechanism.



**Thousands of Housewives
Are Praising SAV-A-STEP!**
Let it swing freely on its own hinges if you like. Or snap it onto the door. Or lift it out easily to the table, with all the foods you need for a whole meal! SAV-A-STEP cuts kitchen travel!



**Easily Stores Plenty
of Extra Ice Cubes**
See the drawer-type Cold Storage Chest, which has ample frozen storage room for plenty of ice cubes, or for frozen desserts, meats, etc. Another "MORE FOR YOUR MONEY" feature!

The new 1938 Stewart-Warner includes everything you've always wanted—but never expected to find all in one refrigerator! Instant Cube Tray — Tilt-A-Shelves — Automatic Light — Jumbo Fruit and Vegetable Bins—Thermometer—there isn't room to list them all! Come in and see for yourself!

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

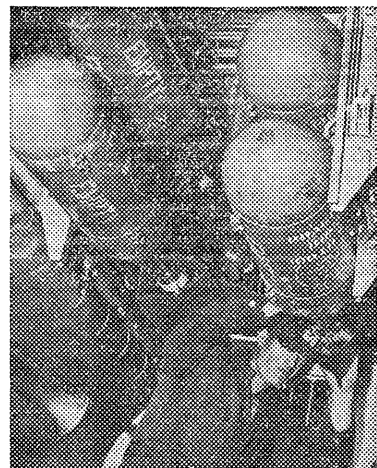
Stanley Asher, Manager

Phone 25

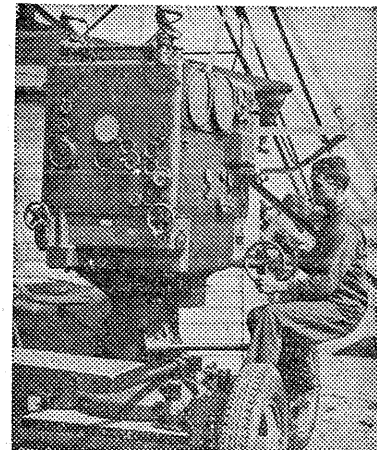
Army Day In the Air



America observes Army day April 6 as Uncle Sam turns attention to his air corps, an important arm of defense. At March Field, Calif., aerial bombs are loaded with sand and water preparatory to defense maneuvers. The bottles contain smoke chemicals that leave a trail and enable the pilot to check his aim.



A mechanic adjusts 100-pound bombs beneath an army plane before takeoff for practice at Muroc Dry Lake.



While one branch of the army develops the offensive side of aerial warfare, another places emphasis on defensive tactics to combat enemy planes. At Fort Monroe, Va., this 1938-model soldier works on an anti-aircraft director.

Hot Cross Buns Are Legendary

Whence came the hot cross bun Americans eat annually on Good Friday?

Several legends surround this institution, most of them apparently founded on the following explanation:

The early Greeks offered to Apollo, Diana and other gods, at the spring festival, corresponding to Easter in the Christian church, cakes or "bous," round with small horns. The round feature represented the moon, on which was placed four quarters, representing the stages of the moon.

The Christian church later adopted the custom, making buns of the same dough kneaded for the host, or bread or wafer used in the sacrament of holy communion.

Life in Drop of Water

As many as 106 forms of life are contained in a single drop of water

Women Haters Are Also Haters of Cats

Cincinnati, Ohio. — The man who has an aversion to cats is likely to have had some trouble with women. That is the belief of Dr. Charles M. Diserens, professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati.

"Cats," Doctor Diserens explained, "are highly feminine. Men are naturally hostile to women. But, afraid to show their hostility to women, they take it out on cats."

Doctor Diserens has noticed that at least ten men to one woman dislike cats. All of the cat's characteristics, he pointed out, are those that men fear in women. The cat is graceful, beautiful, ingratiating when it wants to be, but dependent and sly.

The psychologist called attention to the fact that men who have control over women usually like cats.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Ferguson School. Teacher, Miss Seurnyck. Reporter, Elaine Pratt.

The pupils receiving certificates this month were Joan Atkin, Robert Atkin, Dorothy Ball, Eva Mae Ellis, Peggy Phillips, Violet Stenman, J. D. Sugden, Winnifred Sugden, Ella Mae Geoit.

Dorothy Ball and Joan Atkin are on the honor roll this month. Joan Atkin was first in completing our reading chart. Robert Atkin was victorious in our arithmetic chart.

The seventh and eighth grades have completed their histories and are reviewing them. We are also reading a book on Michigan.

We made tulips and Easter lilies for art during the past two weeks.

We are making booklets pertaining to famous paintings. Each child has a small picture of the painting, also facts about the artist and his work.

Amey Deneen was absent a week from school because of illness and we are glad she is back again with us.

Shirley and Helen Hillman and Dorothy and James Miller were visitors here Tuesday.

Rescue School. Teacher, Miss Catherine MacLachlan.

Reporter, Clarence Kilpatrick. Lawrence Summers visited us Thursday.

We colored window decorations for art Friday. They were Easter bunnies and ducks.

Fourth grade are studying the poem, "An Apple Orchard in the Spring," for grammar.

Eighth grade are coming along nicely with their civics notebooks which they are making on the United States government.

Jackie O'Rourke, Elda Hartsell, Harold Schenck, Lila Schenck, Euleta Hartsell, Betty MacAlpine, Sylvia Fay, Clifton Summers, Dean Powell, Grace Ellis, Kenneth and Geraldine Martin received certificates for having twenty perfect lessons in spelling.

Lula Ashmore visited us last week.

Eleanor Longuski has been absent because of the measles.

Sharrard School. Teacher, Miss Agnes A. MacLachlan.

Reporters, Marion King and Genevieve Miljure.

We made lambs and rabbits and pasted pussy willows on them for art this week.

Marion King, Eva King, Kenneth Woolner, Joseph Dombrowski, Olga Dombrowski and Kathryn Woolner received spelling certificates this week.

Aileen Kirby had the misfortune of spraining her ankle and also has the measles. We hope that she will soon be back with us again.

Helen MacLachlan visited our school last Monday afternoon.

We have several bouquets of pussy willows in our room.

Miss MacLachlan is reading "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" for morning exercise. We like it very much.

Albertus Kipper received a book for having fifty perfect reading lessons.

Kathryn Woolner is ahead in the first grade reading contest. Those having 100 in spelling for the week are Harold King, Alfred Dombrowski, Eva King, Edward

King, Albertus Kipper, Joseph Dombrowski, Genevieve Miljure, Marion King, Josephine Zaleski and Olga Dombrowski.

Sixth grade have finished their reading books and are now studying from the Elson Junior literature books.

Greenwood School. Teacher, Mildred Everett.

The lower grades are learning the poem, "In the Heart of a Seed," by K. L. Brown.

Those who were neither absent nor tardy this month were Mary Hawley and Yvonne Palmer.

The 4-H boys are furnishing their articles. The 4-H girls are sewing on their dresses. Our clubs are going to have a party at the schoolhouse Friday evening, April 8.

The lower grades have made books with pictures and stories that show signs of spring.

Our new students are Lucile, Floyd and Vernon Patten.

Titanic Volcano. Mount Etna covers nearly 500 square miles and is the greatest volcano of Europe.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Anna Stewart, Deceased.

Robert Brown having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to himself or to some other suitable person,

It is ordered, that the 26th day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 4-1-3

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

In the matter of the Estate of Minnie M. Kinnaid, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 25th day of July, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 25th day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 22nd, A. D. 1938. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 3-25-3

Annual Township Election. To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing annual township election will be held at the town hall within said township on

Monday, April 4, A. D. 1938 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Supervisor, clerk, treasurer, highway commissioner, justice of the peace, full term, member of board of review, full term, four constables.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated March 21, 1938. HARLAN HOBART, 3-25-2. Clerk of said Township.

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Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing annual township election will be held at the town hall within said township on

Monday, April 4, A. D. 1938 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Supervisor, clerk, treasurer, highway commissioner, justice of the peace, full term, member of board of review, full term, four constables.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls. The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated March 21, 1938. C. E. PATTERSON, 3-25-2. Clerk of said Township.

Notice of Meeting of Drainage Board. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given, that on the 4th day of March, 1938, a petition was filed with Roscoe J. Black, County Drain Commissioner of the county of Tuscola, asking for the extending and cleaning out of the

Bearss Drain located in the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, Township of Brookfield, County of Huron, and Whereas, a certified copy of said petition was served upon Wm. J. Steadman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Huron, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, by Roscoe J. Black, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola,

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, as amended by Act No. 318, P. A. 1929, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at residence of Robert Willis, sec. 2, in the township of Elmwood, county of Tuscola, on the 7th day of April, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

Now, Therefore, all persons owning land liable to an assessment for benefits or whose lands will be crossed by said drain, or any municipality affected, are requested to be present at said meeting, if they so desire.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 17th day of March, 1938. JOHN B. STRANGE, Commissioner of Agriculture. 3-25-2 By John Hudson, Deputy.

Freeman Drain located in the Township of Brookfield, County of Huron, Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, and Whereas, a certified copy of said petition was served upon Wm. J. Steadman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Huron, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, by Roscoe J. Black, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola,

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, as amended by Act No. 318, P. A. 1929, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at residence of Robert Willis, sec. 2, in the township of Elmwood, county of Tuscola, on the 7th day of April, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

Now, Therefore, all persons owning land liable to an assessment for benefits or whose lands will be crossed by said drain, or any municipality affected, are requested to be present at said meeting, if they so desire.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 17th day of March, 1938. JOHN B. STRANGE, Commissioner of Agriculture. 3-25-2 By John Hudson, Deputy.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Katie J. Foe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 19th day of March, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 19, A. D. 1938. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 3-25-3

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale. Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 18th day of May, A. D. 1922, was executed by George Phillips and Susan Phillips, husband and wife, of Cass City, Michigan, to the Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Michigan, and recorded in the Register of Deeds office for the County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, in liber 154 of mortgages at page 455 on the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1922.

That default has been made in the covenants and conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of principal, interest and taxes due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-four and 76/100 (\$264.76) Dollars.

That under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises at public vendue, the 24th day of May, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, eastern standard time, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Caro in said County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, and that the said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

"Lot Two Block A Kelland's Addition to the Village of Cass City, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof now on record in an office of the Register of Deeds in and for 'Tuscola County, Michigan'"

and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage with interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated: February 17, A. D. 1938. PINNEY STATE BANK of Cass City, Michigan, mortgagee.

James K. Brooker, Attorney for mortgagee. 605-506 Phoenix Building, Bay City, Michigan. 2-18-13.

Mortgage Sale. Default being made in the payment of principal, interest and taxes of a mortgage made January twenty-second, 1936, by Orville Jones and Ena Jones to Elizabeth, Clara and Alma Vogel and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola County, Michigan, in liber 162 of mortgages on page 204, the sum of \$348.87 is due at the date of this notice.

Pursuant to the covenants thereof, foreclosure will be made by sale of the lands described below, at public auction, at the front door of the court house in the village of Caro, Michigan, June 14th, 1938, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The east twenty acres of the north one-half of the northwest quarter of Section twenty-six, township of Almer, Tuscola County, Michigan.

March 18th, 1938. ELIZABETH J. VOGEL, ALMA VOGEL, CLARA VOGEL, Mortgagees.

John C. Corkins, Attorney for Mortgagees. Cass City, Michigan. 3-18-13

Notice of Meeting of Drainage Board. To Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given, that on the 4th day of March, 1938, a petition was filed with Roscoe J. Black, County Drain Commissioner of the county of Tuscola, asking for the extending and cleaning out of the

Bearss Drain located in the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, Township of Brookfield, County of Huron, and Whereas, a certified copy of said petition was served upon Wm. J. Steadman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Huron, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, by Roscoe J. Black, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola,

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, as amended by Act No. 318, P. A. 1929, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at residence of Robert Willis, sec. 2, in the township of Elmwood, county of Tuscola, on the 7th day of April, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

Now, Therefore, all persons owning land liable to an assessment for benefits or whose lands will be crossed by said drain, or any municipality affected, are requested to be present at said meeting, if they so desire.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 17th day of March, 1938. JOHN B. STRANGE, Commissioner of Agriculture. 3-25-2 By John Hudson, Deputy.

Freeman Drain located in the Township of Brookfield, County of Huron, Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola, and Whereas, a certified copy of said petition was served upon Wm. J. Steadman, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Huron, and the Commissioner of Agriculture, by Roscoe J. Black, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola,

Now, Therefore, in accordance with Act No. 316, P. A. 1923, as amended by Act No. 318, P. A. 1929, a meeting of the Drainage Board of said drain will be held at residence of Robert Willis, sec. 2, in the township of Elmwood, county of Tuscola, on the 7th day of April, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, to determine the necessity of said improvement.

Now, Therefore, all persons owning land liable to an assessment for benefits or whose lands will be crossed by said drain, or any municipality affected, are requested to be present at said meeting, if they so desire.

Dated at Lansing, Michigan, this 17th day of March, 1938. JOHN B. STRANGE, Commissioner of Agriculture. 3-25-2 By John Hudson, Deputy.

Annual Financial Statement of the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, for the Year Ending March 22, 1938

Contingent Fund.	
Receipts—	
March 24, 1937, balance on hand.....	\$1,723.37
March 24, 1937, Pinney Bank release.....	18.14
County treasurer, tax returned.....	7.54
County treasurer, tax returned.....	33.45
Hall rent.....	146.52
County treasurer, tax returned.....	5.00
Pinney Bank release.....	14.36
Rejected tax collected.....	127.40
Excess of roll.....	27.68
Total.....	78.19

Expenditures—	
March 24, 1937, Wm. Profit, 1 1/2 days' board meet.....	6.00
Wm. Miller, 1 1/2 day board meet.....	6.00
R. Spurgeon, 1 1/2 days board meet.....	6.00
C. E. Patterson, 1 1/2 days board meet.....	6.00
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	6.00
F. Pinney, election board labor.....	6.00
John Marshall, election board labor.....	6.00
Walt Mann, election board labor.....	6.00
H. Jackson, election board labor.....	6.00
R. Spurgeon, election board labor.....	6.00
Del Profit, election board labor.....	6.00
J. L. Cathcart, gate keeper.....	2.00
C. E. Patterson, reg. labor.....	8.00
C. E. Patterson, trip to Caro and supplies.....	7.00
Wm. Profit, two trips to Caro for township.....	7.00
Wm. Profit, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
Wm. Miller, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
R. Spurgeon, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
C. E. Patterson, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
Cass City Chronicle, printing and advertising.....	38.20
Doerr's Restaurant, meals for election board.....	4.00
Dr. Donahue, health officer.....	25.00
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	1.35
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	1.53
A. Kinnaird, Memorial Day expense.....	15.00
Wm. Profit, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
Wm. Miller, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
R. Spurgeon, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
C. E. Patterson, 1 day board meet.....	4.00
Wm. Profit, 3 days' board review.....	12.00
Wm. Schwiegler, 3 days' bd. review.....	12.00
J. A. Sandham, 3 days' bd. review.....	12.00
Wm. Profit, taking the assessment.....	180.00
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	90
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	90
N. Bigelow & Sons, glass for hall.....	85
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	90
Cass City Chronicle, review notices.....	1.68
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	90
Pinney Bank, light bill at hall.....	90
Wm. Profit, board meeting.....	5.00
Wm. Miller, board meeting.....	5.00
R. Spurgeon, board meeting.....	5.00
C. E. Patterson, board meeting.....	5.00
E. A. Wanner, repair roof on township hall.....	67.50
Wm. Profit, board meet.....	2.50
Wm. Miller, board meet.....	2.50
R. Spurgeon, board meet.....	2.50
C. E. Patterson, board meet.....	2.50
Pinney Bank, light bill.....	90
Pinney Bank, light bill.....	90
Wm. Profit, completing tax roll.....	225.00
C. E. Patterson, salary.....	100.00
Pinney Bank, light bill.....	90
Cass City Chronicle, tax receipts.....	7.65
Wm. Profit, board meet.....	2.50
Wm. Miller, board meet.....	2.50
R. Spurgeon, board meet.....	2.50
C. E. Patterson, board meet.....	2.50
Pinney Bank, light bill.....	90
Joanna McRae.....	10.00
State Co. rejected tax paid to co. treasurer.....	9.10
County drain at large, paid to co. treasurer.....	9.70
Township drain at large, paid to county treasurer.....	6.14
Rejected tax credited to School District No. 5.....	13.61
March 22, 1938, balance on hand.....	1,264.34
Total.....	\$2,181.65

Expenditures—	
March 24, 1937, balance on hand.....	\$1,136.25
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	55.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	45.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	40.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	40.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	115.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	87.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	113.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	96.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	62.50
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	65.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	55.25
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	85.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	125.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	50.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	41.25
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	175.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	38.75
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	60.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	52.50
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	57.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	50.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	95.75
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	65.00

Cemetery Fund.	
Receipts—	
March 24, 1937, balance on hand.....	\$1,136.25
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	55.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	45.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	40.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	40.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	115.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	87.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	113.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	96.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	62.50
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	65.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	55.25
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	85.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	125.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	50.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	41.25
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	175.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	38.75
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	60.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	52.50
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	57.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	100.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	50.00
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	95.75
Joe Benkelman, deposits.....	65.00

Tractor Gas

9 cents a gallon

Plus state tax. This tax is refunded by the state.

At
Chase's
OF COURSE

WE WILL TRADE GAS FOR POULTRY

Tire Trade-in Sale!

ATLAS TIRES

SAVE MORE DRIVE SAFER

Trade in your tires before they wear out. Tests prove that tires broken in before hot weather last longer. Atlas' written guarantee protects you anywhere. Adjustments made at once.

We carry a complete line of Atlas Passenger Car Tires and Tubes. Lug Grip Tires for Cars and Trucks.

COME IN AND COMPARE OUR PRICES AND SAVE . . . SAVE!

... Make ...

Mac's Standard Service
Your Tire Headquarters

Cass City, Mich.

Phone 168

April Is Coat Month at Berman's

We have just returned from a second Spring Market trip to New York where we purchased New Wearing Apparel in last minute styles for the Spring-Easter season.

Due to our direct New York buying we are in position to serve you better than the average store by saving all the middleman's profit and most important of all by giving you much better quality at lower prices.

NEW SUITS!

A Special New Group of Suits in Dressy Styles, Misses' sizes, 12 to 20, priced at \$10.75. Man Tailored Suits that are Amazing Values, priced at \$9.95. Other Suits in dressy styles, sizes 14 to 44, priced at \$13.90 and \$16.50

NEW COATS!

You can choose from Toppers, Reefers, Casual Coats, Fitted or Swagger Styles. Never before in our history have we shown such remarkable values priced from \$8.75 to \$17.95. Large selections in two feature groups at \$10.75 and \$13.90.

NEW DRESSES!

New dresses shown for the first time this week, feature new prints, new plain colors, new navies and black, all priced at \$4.95. All sizes, 14 to 52, half-sizes, 18½ to 30½.

NEW MILLINERY!

When you want to find a large selection of newest millinery in styles that are smart and still easy to wear, you will find BERMAN'S the right place. Prices \$1.25, \$1.95 and \$2.45.

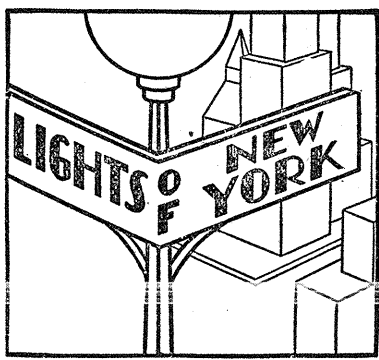
CLOTHING DEPARTMENT!

This week we have ready a large selection of New Spring Suits in both Single and Double Breasted Styles, including Sport Models that are Sensational Values at \$20.00. Fine all-wool fabrics that are hand tailored.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Commencing Tuesday, April 5, store will be open every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings until the end of the year.

Berman's Apparel Store
KINGSTON, MICHIGAN



By L. L. STEVENSON

True Story: The other afternoon, the elevator operator in the West Ninety-seventh street apartment house in which Mrs. Ona Wright lives, remarked to her that there must be some mighty fine bridge players in her club. Interested, Mrs. Wright asked him how he had reached such a conclusion.

"Well," was the reply, "I hear them talking and they all seem to be so good but they have such awful partners."

Suburban Life: A friend who commutes from Brooklyn Manor, out on Long Island, reports an unusual deviation from usual practice. Each morning, a man drives to the station with his wife and the family dog. Nothing out of the ordinary in that since all over the commuting territory it happens every morning. But it isn't the husband who leaves the auto and goes to the city for a day of toil. The wife is the one who boards the train. Furthermore, instead of kissing her husband goodbye, she kisses the dog and merely waves to her better half.

Urban Life: For some reason which I have been unable to ascertain—it's too much trouble to go down and ask questions—many New Yorkers have taken to kite flying. For weeks, especially Sunday afternoons, the air over the upper part of Central park has had large kite population, big kites, little kites, homemade kites, "store" kites, elaborate kites, simple kites, kites of all colors. All the kite flyers aren't kids either, some being gray-headed. When I was a youngster, spring was the proper time for kite flying and if a gray-head had joined us, we would have felt he ought to have that gray head examined.

Time Marches On: John Golden, in a reminiscent mood the other evening, recalled that when Daly's theater was dismantled, he bid in the old curtain. It was one of the most beautiful in New York and upon its arrival in this country, duty free, had been assessed at \$20,000. Mr. Golden paid \$500 for it more or less for sentimental reasons since he had seen it descend on the Mansfields, Ada Rehan and others great in the theatrical world of their day. Sentiment also influenced him in a decision to use it at the Little Theater where he was then producing plays. But he discovered it was only about three quarters the size of the Little's proscenium. Eventually, he gave it to Mr. Dewey, the simplified speller, who years ago started the Lake Placid club, and it is now used in the theater connected with that club. And so pass the grandeurs of yesterday.

Experience: In the Rainbow Room the other evening, a table companion tried to squelch Ray Block's anti-war arguments. "You're a musician," he sneered. "What do you know about war?" Block turned away without replying. Born and raised in Alsace-Lorraine, he saw his father's house blown to bits during the German invasion, his cousin killed and his beloved music teacher led away to a concentration camp.

They Say: Carl Harte: "The height of something or other would be an attempt to put the six-day bicycle racers on a five-day week." ... George Griffin: "One of the best places to hold the world's fair is around the waist." ... George Griffin: "Have you heard about the horse trainer who climbed the ladder of success step by step?" ... and that's all for today. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Carpenter Makes Violins
Mayville, Wis.—Herman Hoepner, sixty-six years old, carpenter, builds houses and barns for a living, but in his spare time he carves violins from spruce wood. He is an accomplished violinist.

Sell in 23 Tongues
Milwaukee.—A survey of the 1,800 employees of the three outlets of a department store company here disclosed that 510 speak foreign languages and can dispense service in 23 tongues.

Come on Now, Spido—Bark for the Prof

Eagle Pass, Texas.—Dr. A. J. Rickles placed a fuzzy spider in a bottle today and addressed it to the University of Texas. He hopes scientists can tell him why the insect barks.

Late at night several months ago Dr. Rickles heard a strange "awk-yak" sound in his bathroom. He reached for the light switch and grabbed something fuzzy and very much alive. He dropped it and when he flashed on the light a spider, four inches wide, was racing across a bureau top, emitting barks.

Local Happenings

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

Mrs. Curtis Hunt is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Wam Jackson, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt visited Mrs. Hartt's sister, Mrs. Frank Cool, at Freeland and friends in Grand Rapids a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon and daughter, Miss Margaret, were guests of friends and relatives in Plymouth and Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington and daughter, Norma, of Pontiac visited Mrs. Harrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Parker, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deering and daughter, Mona Lee, of Caro were Sunday guests of Mrs. Deering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Alexander, who have been living on the Arthur Ricker farm near Owendale, have moved to the Sam Heron farm, which they have rented.

Mrs. B. H. Starmann is substituting in the high school for Miss Mary Elizabeth Robbins, who is very ill in St. Mary's hospital, Saginaw. Miss Robbins teaches English.

Rev. C. P. Bayless was a Detroit visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Keeble, parents of Mrs. Bayless, who have spent two weeks in Cass City, returned to their home in Detroit with Rev. Mr. Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr and grandson, Philip Doerr, spent a few days last week in Royal Oak with Mrs. Norman Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doerr, and attended the flower show in Detroit.

Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth entertained the lady teachers and a few friends at a delightful party at her home Friday evening. Bridge was played at six tables. Honors were won by Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Miss Marion Hopkins and Miss Ella Mae Rike.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunter and daughters, June Ann and Nellie Jackulyn, of Flint are spending some time with Mr. Hunter's father, Don Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. John Birch of Flint were week-end guests at the Hunter home and all attended the Hunter-Jones wedding here on Saturday.

T. L. Tibbals of Ann Arbor, formerly of Cass City, has returned from a month's travel in Florida, Cuba and Washington, D. C. He was accompanied by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Truman A. Tibbals, and Miss Gertrude Burns. From Miami, Fla., they flew on the Clipper Ship to Havana, Cuba. While in Washington, D. C., they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh for several days.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee were A. B. Van, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lakin and son of Detroit. Other Saturday night visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of Owendale, Miss Grace Lee of Lansing, Harold Lee of St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lee of Detroit. Mrs. A. B. Van returned to Detroit with Mr. Van after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee, here.

The Happy Dozen met Monday evening with Mrs. R. D. Keating for a potluck supper.

John Marshall of Kingston and Howard Taylor spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Detroit.

Mrs. Carlos Vader is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell, in Deckerville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eisman of Big Beaver were Sunday guests of Miss Eleanor and Miss Laura Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConkey and two daughters of Deerfield were week-end guests of friends and relatives here.

Miss Frances Merrill of Cleveland, Ohio, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow from Monday until Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown left Sunday to spend a few days in East Lansing and are combining business with pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and son, Howard, visited at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Kenneth Warren, in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker spent Thursday night and Friday in Battle Creek where they attended a meeting of the State Electrical Contractors' Association.

Delbert Henry of Detroit and Donald DuFord of Ypsilanti spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry. Miss Frances Henry, who had spent a ten days' vacation at her home here, returned to Ypsilanti with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson entertained at dinner Sunday in their home at Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jayne, Mr. and Mrs. John West, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit and daughter, Jeanne, of Cass City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConkey of Deerfield.

California State Flag
California's state flag, having the figure of a bear, originated in an attempt to set up a republic in 1846.

"All Is Lost Save Honor"
The expression "All is lost save honor," was first used by Francis the First of France after a military defeat.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Clark Bixby, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 29th day of March, A. D. 1938, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 1st day of August, A. D. 1938, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 1st day of August, A. D. 1938, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 29, A. D. 1938.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

There's plenty of Spring spirit in the

"LARK"

As shown in Esquire

It's soft... lightweight... easy to wear... good company for business, travel or sport! You'll welcome these exclusive, long-wear features... new "style-keeper," shape-retaining brim edge... distinctive silk band, and "Swansback" moisture-repellent finish. See the Lark \$3.95 TODAY in new spring shades.

HAND FASHIONED HATS BY

Folkert's

Soap Carried by Columbus
Soap was included among the supplies carried by Columbus in his voyage of discovery.

Order for Publication.—Probate of Will.—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 29th day of March, A. D. 1938.

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

In the matter of the Estate of William McCracken, Deceased.

Joe McCracken, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Samuel Sherk, or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 29th day of April, A. D. 1938, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate.

Annual Township Election
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grant, County of Huron, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given, that the next ensuing annual township election will be held at the town hall within said township on

Monday, April 4, A. D. 1938
for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz.: Supervisor, clerk, treasurer, highway commissioner, justice of the peace, full term, member of board of review, full term, four constables.

Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m.,

Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

Dated March 21, 1938.
GILLIES BROWN,
Clerk of said Township.

\$100. for a name!
and 102 other prizes

We're helping Holeproof find a name for this grand new stocking... a perfected over-the-knee stocking with exclusive NON-SLIP garter top (patent pending). \$100 first prize, \$50 second, \$25 third—and 100 others! Come in for folder with full details. Try the stocking... enjoy its comfort... name it! You'll want several pairs at

79c

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
Folkert's

Seeings Believing

BOTANY TIES ARE WRINKLE-PROOF

Let us show you how Natural Resilience makes a Botany Tie spring back to fresh newness when hung up over night. Convince yourself...with the Tie Test on the new Botany Wrinkle-Proof Ties we are showing in patterns planned to go with the new suits and shirts. Botany Wrinkle-Proof Ties are

Folkert's

LOCAL NEWS

Keith Gowen of Pontiac spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Jennie Fiddymont spent several days last week with friends in Detroit.

Mrs. Reba Agar and Dorus Klinkman were business callers in Saginaw Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell of Caro visited their sister, Mrs. Howard Lauderbach, Sunday.

William Parker of Bad Axe visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Libka Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Patterson visited at the home of her son, Hazen Patterson, in Ellington over the week-end.

Miss Mabelle Gowen of Pontiac spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gowen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler spent Tuesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Orr, at Pigeon.

Rev. Frank L. Fitch of Port Huron has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Charles P. Bayless several days this week.

Russell Hunt, a student at Ypsilanti State College, is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hunt.

Rev. Charles P. Bayless was in Imlay City Tuesday where he attended the funeral of Rev. David Shugg of Imlay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Randall of Pontiac spent the week-end as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ingersoll of Detroit spent from Wednesday until Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sandham.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin McKenzie entertained a number of friends from Gagetown and Cass City at their home Friday evening.

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

After spending the winter with her niece, Miss Ruth Karr, in Cass City, Mrs. Agnes Masters left on Tuesday for her home in Silverwood.

Mrs. C. O. Lenzner returned to her home in Cass City Monday after spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Mast, in Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCullough entertained at dinner Monday evening Mrs. Stanley Heron of Bay Port and Miss Kate Wassaner of Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman, daughter, Charlotte, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Helwig were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper in Flint Sunday.

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Andrew Cross the Junior Nurses met at her home Tuesday evening for a social time. Mrs. Cross was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Raymond Green of Bad Axe spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandham, and attended the Woman's Study Club luncheon and Fashion Show.

Ernest Mark of Detroit was a Cass City caller Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mark, returned to Detroit with him and are spending the week there.

Mrs. Celia Edgerton, who has spent some time with her sons, Richard Edgerton at Brown City and Dr. A. C. Edgerton, at Clio, returned home Wednesday morning.

Miss Jessie Lounsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lounsbury, who is pursuing a course in the Tuscola County Normal school at Caro, has been engaged to teach the Crawford school, east of Deford, during the coming school year.

Neil Vance and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krause, all of Pontiac, were Cass City visitors on Friday. Mrs. Vance, who had spent the week here to help care for Mrs. Ella Vance, a patient in the Morris hospital, returned to her home in Pontiac with them.

About twenty were present on Friday afternoon when the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. James McCrea. The subject "Alcoholic Education and Legislation" was presented by Mrs. McCrea and Mrs. Simeon Moore and Mrs. Mary Strickland discussed "Marihuana." The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Walter Schell on Friday, April 22.

The Fourth Division of the Methodist Episcopal Ladies' Aid will meet for a seven o'clock potluck supper Monday evening, April 4, at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Bayless, with Mrs. Andrew Bigelow and Mrs. Harold Jackson as assistant hostesses. Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth and Mrs. H. T. Donahue will give papers on "What's New in the Theatre."

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet on Wednesday afternoon, April 6, at the home of Mrs. A. Kinnaird with Mrs. George Seed and Mrs. Ben Kirton, assistant hostesses. The program will be as follows: Devotions, "Our Privilege as Christians," Rev. Mr. Bayless; book report, "The Return to Religion" by Link, Mrs. E. Baker; paper, Miss Laura Maier. A business and social hour will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle were callers in Lapeer on Sunday afternoon.

Peter Linck of Burnside spent Thursday of last week at the William Martus, Sr., home.

The Cass City Home Extension group will meet with Mrs. F. L. Morris on Tuesday, April 5.

Delvin Striffler of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon C. Striffler, over the week-end.

Frank Lenzner spent last week-end in Detroit. He was accompanied by his son, Dr. G. F. Lenzner, of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Parker and Mrs. Etta Jarvis of Gagetown visited Miss Fern and Miss Florence Cooley Monday.

Mrs. Clara Vaden and daughter, Miss Blanch, and Melvin McLean of Argyle were visitors at the Claud Karr home Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond McCullough spent Thursday night and Friday in Detroit and attended the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Twenty-seven friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher were entertained at dinner Saturday evening in their home, northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid and son, Raymond, were callers at the home of Mr. Reid's mother, Mrs. I. K. Reid, and at the John Dillman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wetters and son, Norris, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell, parents of Mrs. Wetters, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janks and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sieland and daughter, all of Caro, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gross left Saturday to spend the week with relatives in Toledo, Ohio. The former's mother is expected to return to Cass City with them for a week's visit.

Joseph Gast of Flint spent the week-end with Mrs. Gast at the Fred White home. Mrs. Gast, who underwent an operation at Pleasant Home hospital three weeks ago, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Ernest Croft and daughter, Marion, Mrs. Lyle Koepfgen and son, Donald, spent the week-end with Mrs. Lester Jersey, sister of Mrs. Croft and Mrs. Koepfgen, at Boyne City. Donald enjoyed the smelt fishing.

Mrs. Glenn Wright, daughters, Marjorie and Mary Lou, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Paul Wheatley, in Flint. Miss Blanch Wheatley returned to Cass City with them and is spending some time with her aunt.

Sunday guests at the home of Miss Fern and Miss Florence Cooley were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, all of Owendale; Harold Lee of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Grace Lee of Lansing and Miss Ina Cooley of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Partridge, parents of Ralph Partridge, at Mt. Morris. Fifteen relatives were present and enjoyed a dinner in honor of the birthdays of Grace and Betty Partridge, sisters of Ralph.

The Young People's society of the Nazarene church held a surprise birthday party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Marsh, in honor of the birthday of their pastor, Mrs. Libbie Supernois. After an evening of entertainment, refreshments were served.

Mrs. Alex Sinclair, daughter, June, and son, Billie Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, all of Alma, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sinclair's sister, Mrs. Ralph Ward, Sunday. Mrs. Sinclair's mother, Mrs. William G. Moore, who had spent several weeks in Alma, returned to Cass City with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harrison of Ann Arbor spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman. Mrs. Dillman, who had spent the week with her son, Robert Dillman, in Detroit and with her daughter, Mrs. Harrison, and other relatives in Ann Arbor, returned to Cass City with them.

The Euchre club surprised Samuel Blades at his home Wednesday evening, March 23, when they met to help him celebrate his birthday. Euchre was played at four tables and prizes were won by G. A. Striffler, Mrs. G. B. Dupuis, Samuel Blades and Mrs. Frank Merchant. A potluck luncheon was served. Mr. Blades was presented with a gift.

Seventy-five members of the Tuscola County Beer Vendors' Association met at Doerr's Hall here Wednesday night. Four speakers addressed the group on matters of interest for a betterment of conditions in the members' businesses. The speakers included Sergeant Hopkins of the Michigan State Police, Mr. O'Shay, representing the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Mr. Fay of the Internal Revenue Department, and William Helmerman, prosecuting attorney of Bay county.

Orris Reid and George Sholte were Pontiac visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Alva McNeil of Almer visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Little, last Thursday.

Mrs. Florence Demorest of Detroit is visiting at the home of her brother, Angus McPhail.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and children visited Sunday afternoon at the Harry DeNygelles home at Colwood.

Angus McPhail attended a meeting of the Thumb Funeral Directors Association at Harbor Beach Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Anna FitzStephens of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and daughter of Saginaw spent Monday with Mrs. Elizabeth Carolan.

The Presbyterian Missionary meeting for April has been postponed one week to April 14 because of the Presbyterial at Port Huron Friday, April 8.

Seven exchanges besides the Cass City exchange were represented when the Add-a-Phone association of this district met Tuesday evening in the office of the Cass City Telephone company.

Word was received the first of the week of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Bockstedt in Buffalo, New York. Funeral services were held Monday. Mrs. Bockstedt was quite well known here, having visited many times with her cousin, Mrs. Sophia Striffler.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Hutchinson entertained a number of neighbors most delightfully at their home on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh, who are leaving the neighborhood. Bunco was played and Mrs. I. K. Reid, Alfred Goodall and Lyle Lounsbury received prizes. Refreshments were served and Walter Goodall, in behalf of those present, presented Mr. and Mrs. Reagh with a bridge lamp. Mr. and Mrs. Reagh are moving to the Wm. Paul farm, south of town, which they have purchased.

GAGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Spittler had as guests last week Mrs. Spittler's father, John Sawyer, of Gouverneur, New York, and her uncle, Sydney Thomas, of Delta, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carolan and daughter, Rosetta Murphy, and Gerald Butler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Giroux at Saginaw.

Miss Patricia Murphy, who is a nurse at St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. John Carolan.

Mrs. Hiram Spittler visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Auten in Cass City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson of Detroit were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lafave. Mrs. Lafave will make her home in the future with the Hansons and with her sister, Mrs. Blakely, of West Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher spent Sunday in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jaynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rocheleau and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rocheleau are moving to the Lafave double house vacated by Mrs. Mary Lafave.

The Community Club held its regular monthly meeting and banquet in the dining hall of St. Agatha's church Tuesday evening at which 68 were present. The program consisted of community singing and Mr. Torres and Ynes Benites played guitars and sang several selections. The guest speaker was E. L. Benton, county agent, of Caro. After the program, the club held a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Karr entertained the members of the Gagetown Grange at their home Monday. The ladies met in the afternoon and quitted for their hostess. The husbands joined them at 7:30 o'clock for a potluck dinner. The evening was spent playing progressive euchre, with prizes awarded. This same group will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Beach for quilting, dinner and cards Friday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chisholm of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr.

IN THIS ISSUE

	Adv. on Page
N. Bigelow & Sons	2
Berman's Apparel Store	5
Cass City Oil and Gas Company	3
Chase's	5
Cass Theatre	12
Caro Golf Club	12
Leon D. Case, Secretary of State	12
Detroit Edison Company	10, 11
Economy Food Market	6
Farm Produce Company	8
Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Ass'n	3
G. & C. Folkert	2, 5, 8
Alex Henry	6
Mac's Standard Service	5
Ralph Partridge	2
Sommers' Bakery	12
Wood's Drug Store	12

and Mrs. Fred Palmer.

Miss Florence Meadow of Caro is the guest of Miss Fern Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Karr had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. John McEachin of Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong and family of Uby were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Waldrod.

Mrs. Bert Clara spent several days of last week with her daughter, Miss Mildred Clara, in Detroit.

Mrs. E. Emmons and son, Clayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Emmons of Caro.

Miss Bernice Clara of Bad Axe and George Clara, Jr., of Sandusky spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell will entertain this (Friday) evening, the O. E. S. Benefit club. Progressive pedro will be played, with prizes awarded to those holding high and low score. A buffet lunch will be served.

Floyd Turner and daughter, Bernice, of Caro were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clara and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russell.

Mrs. Mary Tavernier, who has spent since October in California, will spend Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Densmore, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Laurie have returned from a 10-day wedding trip through the southern states. Mrs. Laurie will resume her duties as teacher near Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess of Cass City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seekings.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gulliver and daughter of Vassar were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. MacRae.

George Wood of Colwood is very ill at Pleasant Home Hospital in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and Mrs. Earl Hurd were callers in Wisner Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. George A. Wilson of Elkton, mother of Donald G. Wilson of the State Savings Bank here, was held Wednesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walters of Detroit and Mrs. Anna LaFave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carolan of Bay City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carolan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whidden have moved to Manistee. The latter is ill at the home of her father, J. Hermanson, of that city.

Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau spent last week in Saginaw the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lenhard, Mrs. A. E. Walcott and Mrs. Wilmot.

How to Tell Fresh Egg From the Spoiled Kind

Here are three ways in which you can tell a really fresh egg from a stale one, according to London Answers Magazine.

1. The surface of a fresh egg is fairly rough and definitely not shiny. A stale egg is shiny as a result of all the handling it has had.

2. When a fresh egg is held to a very strong light, the light shines through it perfectly clearly, showing only the tiniest air space at one end. A stale egg shows a large air space and may also appear cloudy.

When trying test No. 2, it's no good just holding the egg up to the sunlight. It should be held close against an electric light bulb.

3. Put 2 ounces of salt into a pint of water in a glass. A fresh egg will sink at once to the bottom. A stale egg floats near the surface.

"Arc of Fire," a New Serial Story.

Opening chapters of a stirring story of the year 1980—illustrated with a fascinating symbolical painting, reproduced in full color, will be found in The American Weekly, great weekly magazine with the April 3 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times. The new novel is by John Hawkins, a young author who is rapidly gaining a place as one of America's leading writers. Be sure to get Sunday's Detroit Times—Advertisement.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: A gray-haired, tattered and torn old man leading a goat along lower Broadway. . . and pedestrians in collisions because of turned heads. . . Windows of steamship agencies decorated with cruise advertisements. . . Busy custom house counters where pier pass applications are made out. . . Bootblacks hustling for business in Battery park. . . Old salts, sprawling on benches and gazing wistfully out to sea. . . The sun flashing on the red brick buildings of Ellis island. . . The Statue of Liberty a great green lady standing guard over the harbor. . . The funny little Governor's island ferry nosing out into East river traffic. . . A little tug throwing spray high as it rushes past the lower end of Manhattan. . . Those rope fenders on the bows of tugs make them look like kin of the walrus. . . The barge office, which, as viewed from the bay, resembles an immense fire house. . . The dark Ellis island ferry pulling into its slip. . . An odor of salt water and rotting wood.

Traffic disappearing into the cavernous depths of the Manhattan approach to the Brooklyn bridge. . . The cop on traffic duty on that post doesn't have any cinch. . . City Hall bootblacks alert for customers. . . Sparrows wrangling with pigeons over food provided by the kind-hearted. . . Bob Davis who bought my first novel. . . Now all he has to do is travel here and there. . . and write whatever he feels like. . . He used to stride up and down and shake his fist while suggesting plot changes. . . Many a writer now famous owes his start to him. . . City Hall reporters assembled on the front porch. . . If I could spot Barney Mullady would ask him what it's all about. . . A panhandler beating a hasty retreat at the sight of a cop. . . Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine going in for a call on the mayor.

A motor car with Philippine island license plates. . . the first I've spotted from that far away. . . Though the other day there was a car in Times Square with Polish plates. . . Burgess Meredith, who, when he isn't playing in "High Tor," is busy getting a 40-acre farm ready for spring planting. . . and when he has nothing else to do, he writes poetry. . . Stanley Walker, formerly a city editor, now editor of a woman's magazine. . . Dick Merrill who wants to fly to the coronation. . . Because he gets seasick when he's a liner passenger. . . A pallid Broadway keyhole columnist greeting a competitor with a grin. . . Maybe he thought of something mean to say about him. . . H. T. Webster, whose Caspar Milquetoast has become an international figure. . . H. I. Phillips, who spends his summers in Connecticut and his winters in Florida.

The queer clumping of a milk wagon horse that has lost one of its rubber shoes. . . Rubber ash cans help a lot in reducing noise in the Big-Town-on-the-Hudson. . . Katharine Cornell slipping into the Empire theater. . . A wild-eyed, bearded man plowing through Seventh avenue traffic. . . and holding an excited conversation with himself. . . A lot of self-talkers in New York. . . Said to get that way through loneliness. . . Deep-throated whistle blasts from a departing liner. Why did I read that West Indies cruise itinerary?

Magistrate Louis Brodsky, who recently fined a doorman for calling a non-tipper names. . . and suggested that a 200-pounder should be doing real work instead of merely opening taxicab doors. . . Kay George, singer and dancer, who recently was given a screen test. As a comedienne! . . . A window full of pocket lighters. . . If I don't hurry on I'll add another to an already large collection. . . Peddlers of spring blooms scattered all over town. . . A dime buys a lot of flowers nowadays. . . But they don't last long.

She Would: Gracie Allen notes that the Optimists' club in St. Louis is organizing a special service for absent-minded husbands, which will remind them when a wedding anniversary arrives. Now, observes Gracie, all they need is a service to remind some husbands that they are married.

Last Lines: Morton Downey believes that as far as Tin Pan Alley songs are concerned, "dissonance lends enchantment." And as for the influx of foreign stars it would seem that "accents make the heart grow fonder."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Museum Has Rare Chinese Animals

Philadelphia.—The Free Natural History museum here has the only habitat group in the world of the rare Sze-Chuan Takin of West China.

Takin, which are distinctly related to the Rocky Mountain goat, range the thick bamboo forests from the shadow of the Himalayas to the far western mountains of China. They might be described as a cross between a goat and a cow.

CASS CITY MARKETS.	
March 31, 1938.	
Buying price—	
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel.....	\$0.79
Oats, bushel.....	.31
Rye, bushel.....	.57
Beans, cwt.....	2.40
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt.....	3.00
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.....	3.50
Barley, cwt.....	1.20
Buckwheat, cwt.....	1.46
Butterfat, pound.....	.27
Butter, pound.....	.27
Eggs, dozen.....	.15
Cattle, pound.....	.04
Calves, pound.....	.08
Hogs, pound.....	.08
Broilers, pound.....	.13
Hens, pound.....	.16

NOVESTA.

Mrs. Howard Cartwright of Detroit is spending the week at the Claud Peasley home, as a guest of Mrs. Neil Hicks.

Harvey Pelton and Miss Margaret Ackerman of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins and son, Dickie, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball.

Sonnie Phillips is spending the week with his father, Milton Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tyo and daughter of Detroit spent the week-end at the Lee Brooks home.

Tom Elkington of Richmond, Va., came Sunday to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Sprague.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Christ will meet Wednesday, April 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner in Cass City. A potluck dinner will be served at noon followed by a business meeting and short program. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Luella Deneen and daughter, Amy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binder visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie in Cass City.

APRIL VALUES

STUFFED OLIVES, 6 3/4 ounce jar.....	23c
SARDINES, now selling.....	4 cans 17c
FRENCHES MUSTARD, jar.....	11c
CHOICE DRIED APRICOTS, lb.....	15c
WALVET, the New Wall Paper Cleaner, 2 1/2 pound can.....	29c
STAR A STAR BREAKFAST COCOA, in 14 oz. Toddy Shaker.....	10c
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, extra cake 1c.....	3 cakes 18c
KITCHEN KLENZER.....	3 cans 19c

A. Henry

WE GIVE GOLD STAMPS

Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs Telephone 82

Bargain Days

Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2

DON'T FORGET—We Give Away \$3.50 in Groceries Every Saturday. You have an opportunity with every 50 cent purchase.

Pure Lard	2 lbs.	21c
Crystal White Soap, giant size.....	7 bars	25c
Cookies, dozen 15c. Two glass tumblers free.		
Macaroni BULK	3 lbs.	19c
Marshmallows, Campfire.....	lb.	15c
Sardines, in oil.....	4 boxes	17c
Coffee BIG VALUE OR 333	lb.	16c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes.....	2 lge. boxes	25c
One Wheat Krispies Free		
Grapefruit, Seedless.....	5 for	25c
Cheese FULL CREAM	lb.	19c

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF 1938 BULK AND PACKAGE GARDEN SEEDS.

WE PAY MARKET PRICE FOR EGGS

Economy Food Market

S. A. STRIFFLER, Prop.

Phone 27. We Deliver. Phone 211.

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—Purebred Angus bull, quiet individual. Lewis Thomas, 3 miles east, 1 mile north of Snover, or 6 miles south, 1 mile east of Argyle. 4-1-1p

BEAUTIFUL early potatoes. Irish Cobblers for seed to sell. Joseph Wernis, 4 miles south, 3 east and 1/2 south of Cass City. 4-1-1

FOR SALE—Horses and cows, also Evinrude-Elto outboard motors and power lawn mowers. Please return egg crate that was placed in car by mistake. G. A. Striffler. 4-1-1

FOR DRAIN TILE and tile ditching see Arthur Tonkin. Good tile, guaranteed work, quick service. Car phone 957-2. Write to Fairgrove. 6-18-1f

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

TO LET, sell or trade—Holstein bull, 1 year old. One Jersey bull, 1 year old. Horses for sale. Elkland Roller Mills. 4-1-2

FOR SALE—Baby chicks that live, grow and pay. Prompt delivery. Phone 15. Elkland Roller Mills. 4-1-8.

PROTECT your child's eyes by having them examined by a competent optometrist. Checking and correcting slight defects now may prevent more serious trouble later on. A. H. Higgins, Jeweler and Optometrist. 2-18-1f

WANTED—Work with team by the hour, day or job. Gardens plowed or what have you? Enquire of Stanley Sharrard. 4-1-4

FOR SALE—A roan mare in foal, 13 years old. Alex Ross, 1 north and 2 east of New Greenleaf. 4-1-1p.

BUY THE BEST chicks and feed them Economy feed. This is the surest way to poultry success. We sell both chicks and Economy feeds. Elkland Roller Mills. Phone 15. 4-1-8

WANTED: Dead Stock—Cash paid for horses and cattle—\$1.00 each. Prompt service—Call collect Cass City 207. Millenbach Brothers Company. 2-25-

FOR SALE—Inch lumber and plank; also hard wood and mill wood. We deliver. Roy Schweigert and Emory Jones, Caro, Mich. Phone 145-R2. 4-1-2p

FORDSON tractor and John Deere plow for sale or trade for heifers coming in; also some Early Irish Cocker seed potatoes and eating potatoes. H. W. Stortz, 1 mile west and 1/2 mile south of Shabbona. 4-1-1

FOR SALE—Irish Cocker early seed potatoes and also eating potatoes. Jay Hartley, 3 1/2 west, 1 south of Cass City. 3-25-2p

HAVING TAKEN over the Second Bros.' business, we are in the market to buy all kinds of live stock. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone 93-F41. 5-28-

LOST—Spare wheel and tire for Chevrolet car between the Joshua Curtis corner and the Horner farm 1 1/2 miles east. Finder kindly inform Audley Horner, or call phone 166. 4-1-1p

GARAGE for rent. A. Doerr. 4-1-1.

ELKLAND Farm Bureau will meet at home of Mrs. A. E. Goodall Thursday, April 7, at 8:00 p. m. Friends and neighbors invited. 4-1-1.

HEALTHY CHICKS—Stock 100% bloodtested, vaccinated, wormed. Matings headed by males direct from finest breeding pens of Bishop and Roselawn. Sparton Hatchery, Gagetown, Michigan. 3-18-4p.

CASH PAID for past due notes and accounts receivable, \$100.00 minimum. National Adjustment Co., 655 S. Woodward Avenue, Birmingham, Mich. 12-10-1f

FOR SALE—Certified Worthy and 4 other leading varieties of high quality seed oats. Purity 99% plus; germination 96%; weight from 32 to 36 lbs.; color bright and medium bright. Also Certified and uncertified Wis. No. 38 seed barley of exceptional good quality. Will have five early varieties of Yellow Dent seed corn ready for sale by April 10. Fertile Valley Seed Growers Association, 1 mile west, 1/2 mile south of Unionville. Jesse Treiber, manager. 4-1-1p

FOR SALE—200 bushels of good seed barley, harvested before rains, has a high germination test. Also 100 bushels of seed oats and some Early Rose seed potatoes. Frank Lubaczewski, 2 miles south, 1/2 mile west of Gagetown. 4-1-1p

SEE THE NEW Page Portable Milker, the easiest to keep clean of all makes. Before buying, see it in operation at my place, 1/2 mile west and 80 rods south of Bad Axe. Phone or write for details. Jay Cole. 4-1-2p

FOR RENT—45 acres wild pasture land; spring watered. Inquire of Mary Holcomb. Phone 50. 4-1-1f

THREE BROOD sows, due to farrow in April and May, for sale. Chauncey Tallman, 2 south, 1 1/2 east of Deford. 4-1-1p

PUT A RING around these four days on your calendar, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20, 21, 22, 23. It's the date of the Rexall Original One Cent Sale. Wood's, the Rexall Drug Store. 4-1-1

HERE'S GOOD news for thrifty housewives! Four big days of "two for the price of one, plus only one cent" bargains. Over 250 bargains. April 20, 21, 22, 23, at Wood's Rexall Drug Store. 4-1-1

FOR SALE—Early Ohio seed potatoes, late seed potatoes, cedar kindling and hard wood. William Wagner, 3 east, 1 north, 1/2 west of Cass City. 4-1-1p

BROOD SOW for sale. G. A. Tindale, Cass City. 4-1-1

HAVING SOLD just one of my trucks and not my business, I will be in the market to buy anything you have in livestock. Clifford Secord. Phone 68. 3-11-40

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Monte, Fairgrove. Car phone 954-R-5. 11-8-1f.

BLACK MARE, weight 1,600 lbs., for sale; also eating potatoes. Elmer Fuester, 5 east, 1 south, 1/2 east of Cass City. 4-1-1

BABY CHICKS—Orders taken now for White Leghorn and Plymouth Rock chicks; also take orders for 4 weeks old White Leghorn pullets. Do custom hatching. Phone 43, Deckerville. The Deckerville Hatchery, Deckerville, Michigan. 3-25-5p.

WE STILL have a few cans No. 10 Blackberries at 58c while they last. Ricker & Krahling. 3-25-1f

\$50 Reward

is offered for information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who stole a whole pig and half a beef from our slaughter house on or about March 15, 1938.

YOUNG & MAIER.
3-25-2.

JAMESWAY Brooders — An oil burning brooder that has won its popularity on its merits. No other stove can be compared with its performance. Thousands of these stoves are now in use all over the country and users are telling us how dependable they are—how economical to operate and how little attention they require. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. 4-1-4

MIXED HAY, timothy and June clover, well cured, for sale. Thomas Keenoy, Cass City. 4-1-2

FOR SALE—Good eating potatoes, forty cents per bushel. Arthur Little, South Seeger St. 4-1-1p

WE ARE forced to dispose of our present Jersey herd sire to make room for our junior herd sire recently purchased from Oaklands Farm at Ann Arbor. If interested in individuality and excellent production, see us at the store. Alfred Fort & Son. 3-25-2.

FOR SALE—Two kitchen cabinets and one kitchen cupboard, in good condition, priced to sell. Mrs. John A. Pringle. Phone 154-F2. 3-25-2p

HORSES FOR SALE—Matched team of Strawberry roans, 4 years old, weight 3,100 lbs.; bay mare, 6 years old, weight 1,550; blue roan gelding, 3 years old, weight 1,475. Three miles south and 1 mile east of Deckerville. Floyd Norton. 4-1-1p

FOR SALE—Sorel team, weight about 3,000, mare and gelding, both young. Robert Caulfield, 7 miles north of Cass City. 4-1-1p

GOOD EATING and seed potatoes for sale. Hubert Root, 6 1/4 miles north of Cass City. Telephone 140-F22. 4-1-1p

LATE SMOOTH white seed potatoes for sale. Grown from certified seed. Jos. Crawford. Phone 102-F33. 4-1-1*

FOUND—Michigan half-year auto license plate No. 240896. Enquire at Chronicle office. 4-1-1

"ROOSEVELT'S Own Story of the New Deal"—a frank disclosure of what went on behind the scenes taken from the notes to the President's forthcoming books, is now appearing every day except Sunday in The Detroit News. Don't fail to read this story of the New Deal as told by the man who conceived it and put it into effect. 4-1-1

FOR SALE—Incubators, 600 and 250-egg size. Cheap if taken soon. Good condition. Mrs. William Powell, 4 east, 5 north, 2 east of Cass City. 3-25-2p

FOR SALE—My house and lot on Garfield avenue; also Chevrolet 1930 model car, good tires and 1938 license. Call at house this week-end, or see Pinney's State Bank. Mrs. J. D. Funk. 4-1-1

FOR SALE—Oxford ram; can be registered. Seven miles north, 1 mile west of Cass City. Mrs. C. E. Rice, Gagetown, Mich. 4-1-1p

FOR SALE—Electric milker, two double units; four registered Jersey cows, age 6, 7, 8, two fresh. John Elley, 5 south, 3 west of Cass City. 4-1-1p

FOR SALE—Polled Shorthorn bulls from eight to eleven months old, several nice roans. Mack Little, 2 south, 2 1/2 west of Cass City. 4-1-1p

EUREKA ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale. Mrs. R. L. Kilburn. Phone 162-F14. 3-25-1f

FOR SALE—Team heavy mares, 3,200 pounds. Thomas Hartwick farm, 5 1/2 east of Cass City. 3-11-1f.

ROOFING PRICES are the lowest in many years. It will pay you to roof your buildings now. Terms to suit your needs. Estimates without obligation. Maxson Roofing Co., 143 Burnside St., Caro, phone 415. 3-11-40

FOR SALE—Try our pure Maple Syrup, Weight 11 pounds per gallon. Lawrence and Roland Wilson, Cass City, R2. One mile southwest and 1/4 south of Elmwood store. 3-25-2

Automobiles

... with ...

Spring Fever

THEY WANT TO GO PLACES.

'36 OLDS 2-DOOR
'36 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR
'33 FORD DELUXE TUDOR
'34 FORD COUPE
'30 FORD COUPE
'30 PLYMOUTH SEDAN
'29 FORDS and CHEVROLETS

Cass Motor Sales

WANTED—To take six cows to double. Must be Bangs free. Lloyd Atkin, 4 south, 2 east, 1/2 south of Cass City. 3-25-2p

McLELLAN'S Hatchery — Bring your eggs for custom hatching on Saturdays or Wednesdays. 100% care and attention given them. 3-11-1f

HEN HOUSE FOR SALE—6x15 feet in size, would make a good brooder house for chicks. \$10 takes it away. E. W. Kercher.

For a Spring Wedding

If it's a Spring Wedding you're planning, let the Chronicle show you the complete line of Rytex Engraved Wedding Stationery. Beautiful stock . . . exquisite engraving . . . and modestly priced. Let the Chronicle help you plan your Wedding Stationery trousseau.

FOR SALE—One yellow and one spotted female birds; ice refrigerator like new; two bird cages, large kind. Phone 158-F3. Mrs. F. E. Hall. 4-1-1p

NOTICE—Ranges, gas and oil stoves, furniture, brooder stoves, gas engine, 4-wheel trailer and double heavy harness. Second Hand Store, East Main Street. 4-1-1.

ECONOMY Starting and Growing Mash is made with one purpose in mind, to grow your chicks cheaper and better. It is made of the highest grade ingredients, they are clean and wholesome. Everything that is needed to give the chick the required nutrients in the needed amounts is there, Cod Liver Oil, Dried Milk, Minerals, Ground Yellow Corn and other ingredients. It is made as far as it is practical from locally grown ingredients, and it is priced as low as efficient manufacturing and distribution methods permit. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. 4-1-8

FOR SALE—Seasoned cedar posts 10c and up, also light poles and tamarack wood. Homer Randall, 3 west and 1 north of Cass City. 4-1-1.

STOCK FARM for sale, 90 acres, 1/2 mile north of Vassar. Six-room house, basement, 2 barns, silo, granary, hog house, 3 chicken houses, milk house, spring water in barn yard, 13 acres alfalfa, good land, beautiful location. \$1,100 takes deed, or will consider \$500 down on contract. F. L. Clark, Caro. 4-1-1

NOW IS THE TIME to think of your next year's laying flock. Leave your order at McLellan's Hatchery for quality chicks. Our flocks have been culled and blood tested. Stained Antigen method for pullorum diseases. Reasonable prices. 3-11-1f

FOR SALE—Horses and mules, matched teams, odd horses and mares. Time given. B. O. Watkins Horse and Mule Market, Marlette, Michigan. 3-11-4p

LOST—A bunch of keys somewhere in Cass City. Reward offered. Harold Murphy. 4-1-1

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32. 6-19-1f

FARMERS, Notice—A. Fenster Corporation has started taking contracts at the following stations: Ellington, Ashmore, Wisner and Caro. Mr. Fenster thinks it advisable, due to the reduced acreage being contracted this year, for farmers to get their pickle contracts at once. 3-25-3

GIVE YOUR car a spring tonic. Sunoco gas and Sunoco oil. Cass Motor Sales Sunoco Service. 4-1-1.

FOR SALE—Round dining room table and six chairs and two bedroom dressers. Steve Grabowsky, 1 mile south and 1 1/2 west of Cass City, on Deming place. 4-1-2p

I WISH to thank my grade at school for fruit and candy sent me during my stay at home on account of my broken ankle. Patricia Murphy.

CARD OF THANKS—We express our sincere thanks to all those who remembered us with their beautiful cards on our wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman.

JUSTICE COURT

Basil Curtis, 32, of Deford appeared before Justice Frank St. Mary on March 26 charged with the larceny of a plow. He was ordered to pay the plow owner \$6 for the plow and pay court costs of \$12.50.

William Cook, 57, of Deford was arrested on an assault and battery charge by Deputy Orville Wilson on March 26, on the complaint of Frank Woieden. Justice McPherson gave Cook his choice of spending 30 days in jail or pay a \$10 fine and \$11 costs.

Walter Chapin, 33, and Ralph Terry, 33, both of Postoria, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Wilson on March 24 charged with fighting. In Justice Atwood's court, Chapin paid \$12.95 costs in preference to spending 30 days in jail. Terry paid \$12.95 costs and a \$15 fine to avoid a 60-day stay in jail.

William Smithson of Cass City and Milton Holtz of Novesta township were each given a \$5 fine and \$7.75 costs in Justice McPherson's court on Tuesday. Officers report that Saturday night the two young men sideswiped a car belonging to Amasa Anthes on East Main street in Cass City and left the scene of the accident without stopping to learn the extent of the damages to the car they hit.

Quota Set Is Cause of Surplus Sugar Imports

The Michigan Sugar Company is sending out many pamphlets to growers, business men and others, containing reprints of correspondence between the company, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and Senators R. J. Buckley of Ohio, Brown and Vandenberg of Michigan.

On February 10th, the pamphlet says, the Department of Agriculture issued a statistical statement covering sugar deliveries for the calendar year 1937. This statement showed that the actual consumption of sugar in the United States during 1937 amounted to 6,674,690 short tons, raw value. On September 2, 1937, the Secretary estimated that this consumption in 1937 would be 7,042,000 tons. Evidently there was an over-estimate in almost 400,000 tons.

In other words, according to the company, the Secretary of Agriculture has made available upwards of 400,000 tons surplus of sugar. Farmers, who are paid for beets partly on the price of sugar, get less with a surplus of sugar which forces the price of that commodity down. The suggestion is, therefore, that all interested in better prices for the beet crop write to senators expressing their views, and requesting these men to urge Secretary Wallace to correct his previous determination of consumption so that the price of sugar will be raised to a point where it will remain profitable for farmers to grow beets, and for factories to process them.

Invented Threshing Machine

The first successful threshing machine was invented by a Scotchman named Andrew Meikle in 1786.

The Mountains of the Moon

in "darkest" Africa.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"A PLACE for everything and everything in its place," has always seemed like a rather smug saying to us, bringing up, as it does, a picture of some primy prim following people around picking up after them and keeping things altogether too tidy for comfort. However, as every lady knows, clutter in itself makes a lot of extra work. So, especially where children are present in the home circle, a mother may find a few hints helpful for keeping the house in order and her temper in hand.

What do you do with your buttons, for example? Do you just dump them in a basket or box and then hunt frantically for just the right size for baby's underwear and waste many valuable minutes in the search? A young mother we know bought herself one of those parti-



A Place for Everything.

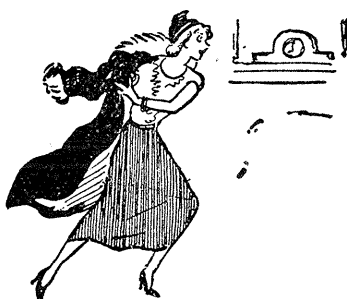
tioned stocking boxes, and separated her buttons into various size classifications. Now it only takes a minute to run to the button box and select a fastener of just the right size.

Do toys underfoot make your temper short and your home life hazardous? (You know, of course, that of the thousands of accidents in the country each year, more are caused by home conditions than by automobiles!) A toy box in almost every room is a great answer to the problem, especially if there are several children and the house does not provide a special play room. Ideally, of course, children should pick up all their toys and gather them in one cache. These suggestions are for when they don't! So why not put a chest in the corner of the living room—a pretty painted one perhaps for an informal room—with peasant decorations? A box on the sun porch is a help, too. And for toddlers, a small box in the kitchen is a boon to orderliness.

Are you really efficient in keeping your household accounts? A visit to your local stationers will help you if you have lost-receipt trouble. A simple folding file, plenty of paper clips, a spindle for unpaid bills.

To Vary the Usual. When she said, "I want some excitement around here!" she didn't mean that she wanted the fire trucks to come screaming up to her door or craved a little larceny of the family plate—she was looking at her dining room and wondering how a very usual dining suite in a quite usual dining room could be made just a little bit more interesting. She thought a while, called up a painter, and now she has excitement and interest aplenty. And not too expensively, either.

Her furniture was nice mahogany, but not of the more fashionable type. It had been bought when dining furniture was inclined to be slightly hybrid as to design and included a



"I Want Some Excitement."

long oval table, a side-board, upholstered chair seats and a china closet. First she splurged and had broadloom carpeting in a lovely deep rose placed on the floor. The walls and ceiling were painted a soft hydrangea blue, almost white, with just a touch of blue. Over nixon glass curtains dyed to match the walls exactly she hung simple swags of hydrangea pink satin—that delicate, new blue-pink that is so smart now. The seats of the dining room chairs were upholstered in a lighter shade of the rug.

Of course, highlights came with her really lovely silver tea service on the sideboard and the collection of Wedgwood in the china closet. The entire effect was surprisingly modern yet really homelike too.

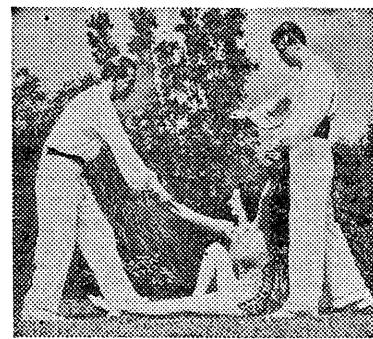
The whole trick was to catch the rosy tones of the mahogany, pep them up with touches of rosy blues and bright spots of silver, and thus "sink" the out-dated furniture into the depths of a beautiful setting. This lady keeps the top of her oval table shining to perfection, and she's very careful to have the decoration in its center not too flamboyant or compelling. The sideboard is a nicely proportioned piece of furniture so here she centers interest with bouquets of flowers in harmonious colors.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

PHOTO-LAUGHS

with
IRVIN S. COBB

Photos by M. U. Blumenthal



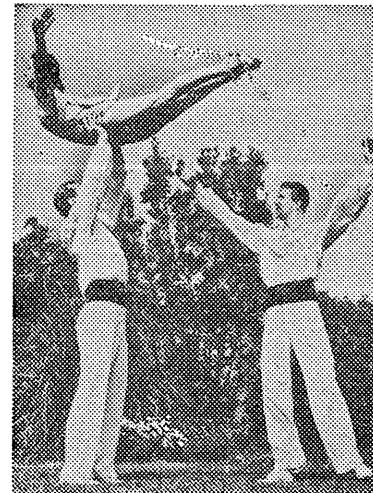
No. 1: Here is an exhibition of what an Adagio Team can do in less than two seconds—I suppose you would call this "the helping hand" pose.



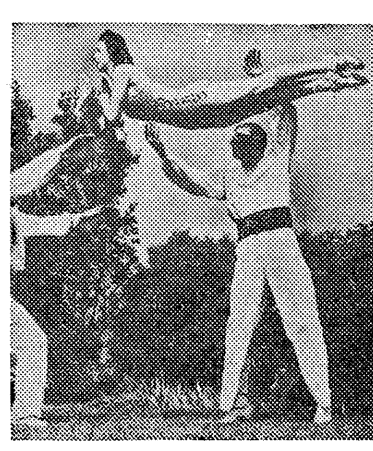
No. 2: The young lady seems to be "hanging by a thread" but in reality she is gracefully springing—



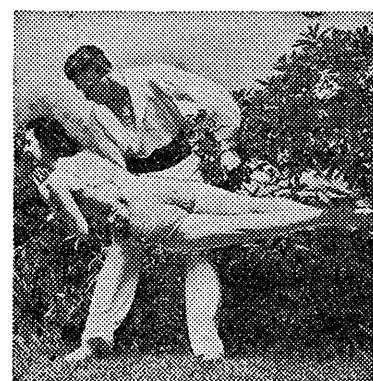
No. 3: Into a "hoist away, me lads" pantomime—excluding the last meal, she only weighs 120 pounds!



No. 4: Perfect balance makes this look easy, but if you try it, be sure you aren't "nose heavy."



No. 5: They call this "the angel"—the confidence of youth must be wonderful—knowing all the while, hard sod is under foot.



No. 6: —and a one-handed catch! Young fellow, you might be sued for non-support.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

SOMETIMES we get awfully wrought up over the fact that everybody can't have a palace in town and a castle in the country. On second thought, maybe the simple life of the lady with a plain everyday house does have its points.

When we see how very attractive rooms in average homes can be, we're quite content to preserve the status quo. Below are the recipes for some of the smartly small rooms we've seen lately and liked.

These rooms were successful first because the furniture was scaled to the size of the room and because the colorings were tranquil.

With Gray-Green Walls—Eighteenth century living-room furniture with gray-green walls light taupe carpet; sofa and chair in



How Would You Like to Have to Think About Curtains for a Castle?

chintz with a plum ground and pattern in greens and white; draperies of a rough diagonal weave in off-white; side chairs in a striped yellow and gray and also in green and beige; built-in book shelves; accessories in green toile, white porcelain, bamboo, highlighted by a pair of porcelain zebras on the mantel piece.

Silver and White Stripes—A bedroom with mahogany furniture; silver and white striped wall paper; a light neutral taupe rug; brilliant red satin draperies; a red satin slipper chair; side chair and bench in gray, red and white ombre striped covering; an easy chair with a floral covering in gray, rose and green on white; a white candlewick spread; accessories in crystal and white porcelain.

Dusty Plum Walls—Deep toned walls for a small living room with a carpet in the same dusty plum shade; Eighteenth century mahogany furniture; draperies in a dusty rose taffeta with wide ruffles all around; a pair of arm chairs in chintz with a dull olive green ground and a shell design in gray.

A Regency Note—A dining room in Regency mahogany; deep powder blue-green walls; rug in the same tone; draperies in the same blue-green over white; white woodwork with door trim in blue-green; yellow striped damask chair seats.

So Fastidious. "It was really the closet that sold me this house," admitted Millie. "Aren't they huge and imposing? I've been having an elegant time doing them over and I don't mind admitting that they're my pride and joy. Make me feel so fastidious!"

"I did them mostly with wall paper because you can go so flam-

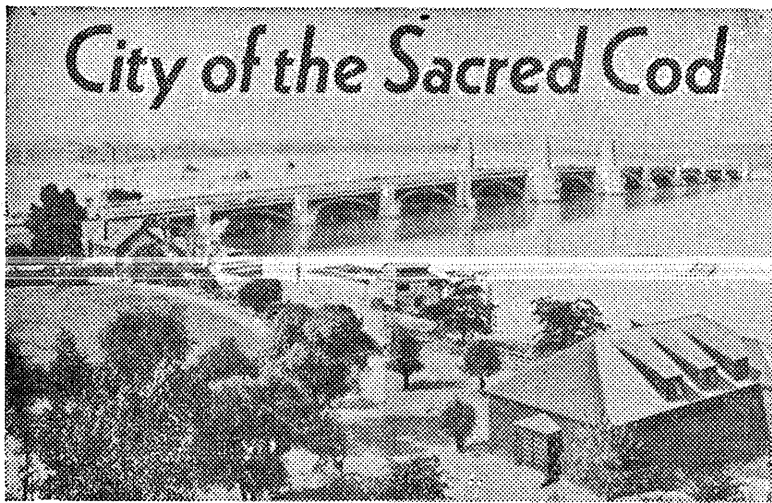


Make You Feel Fastidious.

boyant in a closet without really committing yourself to anything so irreparable in the interior decorations of the place.

"My own closet is big and has a little window. That certainly called for a dressing table and it has one. I papered the room in a big rambling flowered paper on a white ground, then painted the dressing table shelf pink and hung a pink organdy skirt on it (made from an old dress, one of those full billowy kind). Then papered some of the closet boxes in blue moire wall paper and others in pink moire paper . . . you know that kind they used to use so much on ceilings. Closet bags are in pinks and blues of course, very shimmering ones, you may be sure.

"My husband's closet is papered in a very deep green paper and his closet boxes are all papered in a pine-board patterned paper . . . quite something! Beige closet bags and natural waxed woodwork finish off the job to suit his proud highness.



Charles River Basin and West Boston Bridge.

Some Reasons Why Boston Can High-Rank Among American Cities

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

GEOGRAPHICALLY, Boston is the trade and population center of rich, industrial New England. A few minutes' ride from Faneuil Hall are more than 5,700 factories and over 25,000 stores of one kind or another. Boston does not flaunt these distinctions; yet seek and you find she has America's largest drydock; the world's greatest fish-freezing and storage plant. Here is a center of America's paper, wool, textbook, and cotton-manufacturing industries, and the second port in America in volume of ocean-borne passenger traffic.

Her deep-channel harbor, whose modern piers connect with rails and highways, is one of the most accessible on the Atlantic seaboard; it has 40 miles of berthing space and deep water to accommodate the largest vessels.

When "Boston ships" traded hardware for California hides before the days of '49, the shoe and leather industry of New England began. Today, a large share of all hides used in American leather and shoe factories is bought and sold inside one square mile of old Boston, where even in the middle of the street you catch the acrid whiff of newly tanned leather.

In Bombay is an old American icehouse. It dates from the period, beginning 1805, when Boston skipper took cargoes for sale in Jamaica, Cuba, Brazil and India. Now high-grade electrical machines, which include refrigerators, rank among Boston exports.

Boston's pioneer place in the import and processing of tropical things is still hers. She and her neighbors make now more than a third of all America's rubber shoes; the trade name of one cocoa made here has been a household word for generations. Jute, burlap, goatskins, fleeces, bales of cotton, sisal, fruit, sugar, coffee, all pass this way.

Ask how long skilled workers have served in the same plants; hear how many generations of a given family have worked at the same trades, and you begin to account for the vitality of Boston industry. Here is pride in good work, inherited knowledge, genius for craftsmanship.

Made Banana a Staple Food.

John Hancock probably never saw a banana. At the Philadelphia Centennial exhibition, in 1876, curious crowds gazed in wonder at a bunch of them. Now everybody, from Quoddy Light to Golden Gate, from Key West to Alaska, knows their smell and taste.

Boston's United Fruit company makes the banana, once a rarity wrapped in tinfoil, today a staple American food.

Yet its greatest feat is not in distribution, but production. About its success in turning jungle into rich plantations and its conquest of tropical disease, piles of fat books are written. All that is far from Boston, yet it was a Boston man, Andrew W. Preston, who conceived these incomparable tasks. When he began, long ago, the world banana crop barely equaled what New York alone now eats in a few weeks!

To get bananas the company had to raise them; so it became a vast agricultural concern. Jungle areas cleared and planted total thousands of square miles.

When Minor C. Keith, of United Fruit, started his railroad to Costa Rica from Puerto Limon to San Jose, a 19-year job that cost more than 4,000 lives from fever, there was but little rail in all Central America. Now the company owns and operates its tracks, trucks, and aerial tramways in a dozen tropic regions. It has built towns, piers, radio stations, hotels, harbors, hospitals; stores, schools, churches, theaters, playgrounds; shops, warehouses, markets; water, light, and power plants, and workers' homes by the thousands.

Center of Fish Industry.

Besides growing bananas, it raises meat, vegetables, and other foods for its armies of workers, and operates sugar plantations, mills, and refineries; grows coconuts, cocoa, and other tropical products; and annually carries some 40,000 passengers on its 97 ships from Boston, New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, and San Francisco to 25 different ports between Habana and Cartagena, Colombia.

Though Boston, remote from grainfields and ranches, must go far for bread and meat, she also covers

much of America with fish, as well as bananas.

"But what profit might arise?" That was King James' query when Pilgrims asked him, in 1618, to permit them to sail for the New World. "Fishing," they replied.

"So, God save my soul!" he exclaimed. "'Tis an honest trade. 'Twas the Apostles' own calling." There's a reason why the Sacred Codfish is an emblem of Massachusetts; why its effigy hangs now in the statehouse, and has hung, in one assembly hall or another, for more than 200 years. It saved the early settlers from starving; preserved with salt from England, it became their first export, their first source of revenue.

Boston, like Gloucester, catches many other kinds now, from lobster to mackerel, and helps feed the whole United States. And cod is no longer the favorite; haddock is more in demand. Go for a trip in a trawler. Heading for the Stellwagen bank, the dingdong echo of your radio depth-finders warns you that you are over the fishing grounds, and the big conical net is let go.

Wooden wheels, set on its lower lip, let it roll easily over the ocean floor; big wooden gates at each end, opening outward keep it stretched wide open, so that it scoops up everything that swims or crawls, from "sea eggs" to squid.

Coins, spoons, buttons, even pieces of jewelry have been found in fish taken off the New England coast; apparently they seize such bright objects as may fall from passing ships.

"Green," or unfrozen, fish is shipped as far west as Mississippi; frozen fish, really fresh fish preserved by freezing which will keep in perfect condition a year or more, reaches the Pacific coast, while salted and dried codfish, or "bacalao," is consumed as far away as southern Europe, the Caribbean, and the coast of Brazil.

Dawn brings the auction in a big "bit" at the pier's end. Signs on the walls say all bidding must be in English; bids are called in English, but debates rage with confusion of tongues.

Then this big, busy fish pier echoes with excitement. Men in rubber boots, wearing caps with long visors like duck bills, throw fish into rope baskets and swing them to the docks. Others run hither and yon, pushing bright-colored carts filled with fish, followed by sniffing, hard-faced wharf cats.

Bostonians Are Good Sailors.

These Boston people love the sea. For generations they sailed it to make a living. Now many sail for fun, yet with all the skill and grim intent of adventurous clipper days.

Be asked to sail in yacht club races, especially if all your racing experience has been on the deck of a mustang, and you hear a new language. On the first day of "soft spots" in the air, of tacking, luffing, crossing of bows and sterns, and shutting off of the rival's wind, sailing seems a sport not only of odd speech but mysterious motions.

Then, all at once, you begin to sense these tricks of jockeying with boats. Here is horse racing, but on water! Instead of crowding the other, riding in to the rail to slow him down, you shut off his breeze power. Ship lines are only bridle reins; stiff breezes are spurs, and letting out a spinnaker is merely giving your nag her head.

Fair play and good sportsmanship are ingrained. Inherited English ways and proximity of Harvard, with its generations of clean sport, have fostered this love for games.

Plenty of Sport There.

Gymnasiums came early, here circus acrobats and strong men used to be invited to "show off" for the boys. That colorful character in prize-ring history, John L. Sullivan, was born in Boston. Cricket, hockey, boxing, rowing, swimming, high bicycles, and ball players in full beards, Boston fostered them all; yet permitted no league baseball games on Sunday till 1929!

Special "snow trains" leave now, taking winter crowds with skis, sleds, and toboggans, at the first news of heavy snows in the White mountains. Born of the old East Indian battledore and shuttlecock, and introduced into England about a century ago by returning army officers, the game of badminton is now also much played about Boston.

New among Boston sports is midget motor-car racing. She has a special Tom Thumb track, an oddly formed figure with seven turns. To it, on race days, tiny speed cars are hauled on trucks, for rough-and-tumble contests.

RESCUE.

John O'Rourke is in a Bad Axe hospital for medical treatment.

William Ashmore, Sr., was the first in this vicinity to have plowing done this spring.

The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner and supper at the John MacCallum home election day Monday, April 4.

Alex Jamieson and Melvin Goette recently built a garage for Mrs. Agnes Roberts on her farm.

Miss Lula Ashmore visited friends around Elkton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Young and son of Elkton and William W. Parker of Bad Axe were Sunday visitors at the Arthur Taylor home.

William Ashmore, Sr., and sons, William and Charles, were business callers in Cass City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Hereim of Pontiac visited at the John MacCallum home this week-end. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum accompanied them to visit relatives and to see Mr. MacCallum's sister, Mrs. Kerby, who is seriously ill there.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mrs. Dorothea L. MacAlpine and daughter, Audrey, were callers in Cass City and also visited at the Levi Helwig and Harold Parrish homes last Tuesday.

Sunday visitors at Mrs. Myrtle Teller's home were Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Grappan of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine and son, Jimmie Wallace, and Milton, Norris and Perry Melendorf of Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashmore and children were callers on Saturday evening at the George Severn home in Elkton.

Henry Melendorf buzzed wood last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hartsell and son have moved in Joseph Miljure's house.

BEAULEY.

The men of the neighborhood have been busy buzzing wood lately. Some have also been busy making maple syrup.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clemens and little son, Gerald, spent Sunday in Flint. Mrs. Ida Beacher returned home with them Sunday evening and will spend some time visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alexander have moved on the S. H. Heron farm this week.

Miss Mary Scott of London, Ontario, who has spent several weeks with Mrs. D. MacAlpine and Mrs. A. D. Leitch, returned to London Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Pontiac spent several days with Mrs. Stella Thompson and family.

Gordon Stirton, who spent the winter in California and Washing-

ton, was telling of the nice gathering of relatives and friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redwine (nee Mildred Young) in Seattle, Washington, before he left for home. Among those present were Mrs. George Young and family, Charles, Fred, Olive and Melena, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dando, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Herman, Mrs. Wesley Young and son, Earle. Mrs. George Young and family moved from here 34 years ago and we thought some of the older ones would be glad to hear from these people who formerly lived here and that they are well and happy.

Miss Charlotte Fay of Grant and Gaylord Lapeer of Tyre were married March 5 in Lapeer by Rev. Mr. Wallseger. Miss Jennie Boyant and Harold Sorenson were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Lapeer, accompanied by Miss Boyant and Mr. Sorenson, went to Pontiac, Detroit and Canada on their wedding day. A reception was held Wednesday evening, March 23, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Fay. Refreshments were served and the newly-weds received many lovely gifts. Mr. Lapeer is a graduate of the Cass City High School with the class of 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Lapeer are making their home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lapeer.

Delayed news.

Mrs. Burt Baker of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Robert A. Joynt and daughter, Patsy, of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell were among the callers Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wallace of Bad Axe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. William Waun is quite ill at this writing.

Mrs. Ralph Sanderson, who has been in Pleasant Home Hospital, Cass City, came Saturday to home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Waun, where she is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parrott entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ray Raymond and Roswell Raymond of Flint.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Colbert were Mr. and Mrs. John Burch and daughter, Frances, of Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt and family of Flint visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt and other relatives here Sunday.

J. D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones, and Miss Nellie Hunter of Cass City were united in marriage Saturday, March 26, at 2:00 p. m., in the Presbyterian church in Cass City. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Glasco and two children, who have spent the past week with Mrs. Glasco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parrott, returned to their home in Flint Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Voile Dorman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kerbyson of Flint spent Sunday

with Mrs. Sadie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness and family attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mrs. Furness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Petterson, of Pinnebog on Friday night and also spent the week-end with her parents.

WILMOT.

Harold Churchill of Novesta and Walter McArthur and family motored to Rochester Monday to visit at the home of Mrs. McArthur's mother. Mr. McArthur remained to work in a nursery there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrons and family spent Sunday with relatives at White Cloud.

Sam Miller and Miss Bernice Evans of Pontiac spent the week-end at the E. E. Evans home.

Flintley Detwiler of Redford has bought the John Powell saw mill and plans to operate it at Burnside.

Robert Atfield of McGregor spent

Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Cora Atfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark and little daughter of Pontiac are spending a few days with relatives here.

Harold Churchill of Novesta, Mrs. Walter McArthur and daughter, Miss Leota, Mrs. Alex McArthur and Mrs. Cora Atfield spent Friday in Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dailey and daughter, Charline, of Pontiac spent the week-end with Mrs. Dailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrons.

Northwest Elmwood.

Miss Marjorie LaFave of Mt. Pleasant is spending the week at her parental home.

A petition is being signed by the people receiving their mail from the Gagetown post office to keep Route 2 from being taken off the rural delivery.

Sunday callers at home of Mrs.

Myrtle Teller of Grant township were Mr. and Mrs. William Grappan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grappan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell and Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine. Garrett Teller, who makes his home with Mrs. Teller, is quite ill and has been confined to his bed for the past month.

How Language Originated

The origin of language is a question concerning which philologists are not agreed. It was assumed at one time that the first words were imitative of natural sounds. Later it was supposed that they were interjections or exclamations. A third theory is the "gesture-speech" theory, in which the origin of language is traced to the expressive movements shared by man with the animals. Certain gestures which involved muscles of the face, mouth and tongue were accompanied, it was argued, by sound. None of these theories has as yet proved adequate in explaining the development of modern language.

Carload Fencing Has Arrived

High Quality

Will be able to meet any price offered

Farm Produce Co.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Dress Up Your Home for Easter!

Put up crisp, new curtains at your windows! Let the Spring sunshine stream in! Here are new curtains for all your windows . . . at low prices!

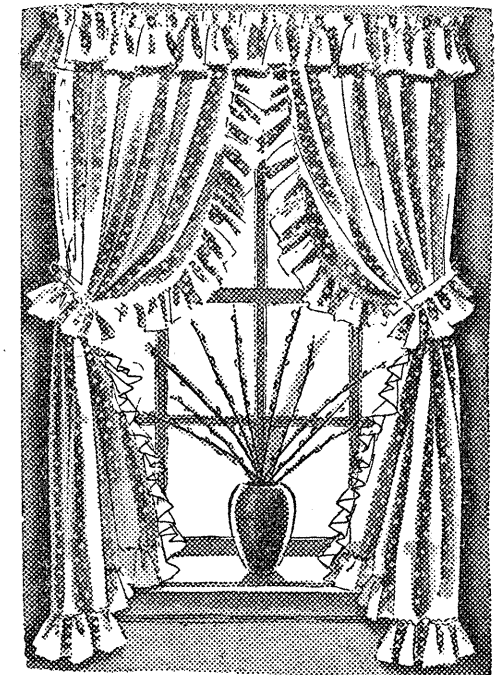
Sunshiny, Crisp

Curtains
50c \$1.00
\$1.49

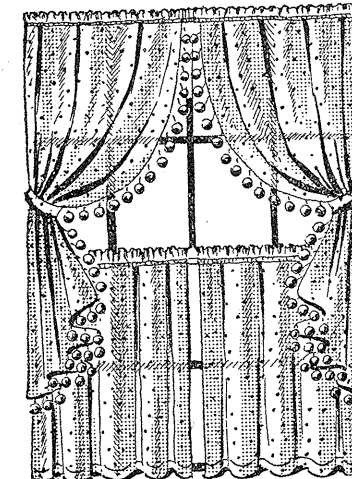
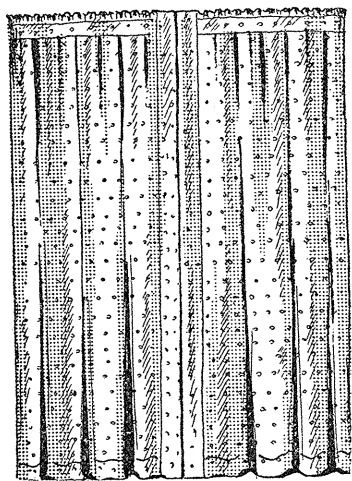
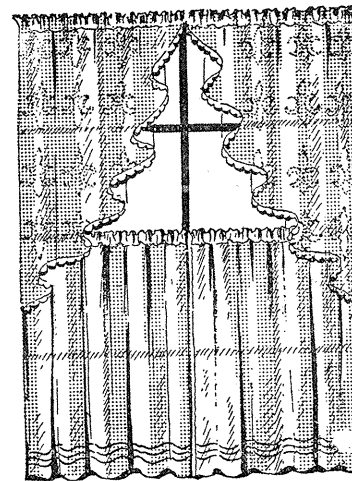
Priscillas! Cottage Sets!

Ball Fringe! Panel Types!

Quality curtains in every sense of the word! Generously full priscillas with deep ruffles, gay cotton sets, tailored nets, laces, sheer ninons. White, ecru, combinations. All ready to hang.



Folkert's



Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises, 3 miles west and 2 miles north of Kingston; or ½ mile south, 3 miles west and 1 mile south of Wilmot, on

Wednesday, April 6

Starting at One O'Clock P. M.

Team of bay mares, 18 years weight 2,600, good workers	McCormick corn binder
Brown gelding, 9 years old, weight 1,500	John Deere manure spreader
Red and White cow, 7 years, calf by side	John Deere 2-horse cultivator
Red cow, 8 yrs., calf by side	McCormick - Deering 2-horse cultivator
Purebred Holstein cow, 5 yrs., due April 20	McCormick - Deering grain drill, with fertilizer attachment
Red and White cow, 3 years old, due June 1	International hay loader
Black and White cow, 3 years, due May 25	International hay tedder
Red cow, 3 yrs., due May 30	Deering mower
Red and White cow, 2 years, fresh	Deering dump rake
Red and White heifer, 9 mos. old	Oliver 99 walking plow
McCormick binder	Syracuse harrow
	Syracuse disc harrow
	Wide tire wagon
	Bean puller
	Land roller
	Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 7 months' time on good approved, endorsed notes at 7% interest.

F. R. WILMOT, Proprietor

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Kingston State Bank, Clerk

Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1908 and 1913.

Twenty-five Years Ago.
April 4, 1913.

John Thompson, railroad contractor, has received a letter from Grand Trunk officers at Montreal informing him to commence laying steel on the D. & H. R. R. on April 15. Mr. Thompson now has a small force of men engaged in laying out station grounds at Bad Axe.

Elkland township will cast a large vote next Monday. Besides the local option question, the several amendments and state tickets, much interest is manifested in local candidates. For the first time since 1908, there are two township tickets in the field.

The windstorm did a lot of damage in the Cumber community Friday. J. B. Pettinger's new barn was partly unroofed. Fred Mardlin's wind mill damaged. John Hunt's new barn badly wrecked. Frank Hunt's barn unroofed. Robert Mathews' store front blown out. A. Patrick's veranda torn off. J. Gibbon's new barn completely destroyed. George Kirton's silo and wind mill damaged. James Master's wind mill blown down and roof torn from his barn. Robert Cleland's barn partly unroofed. C. W. Law's barn badly wrecked. Rural carrier's rig from Tyre upset in road. George Franzel's wind mill blown down.

Thirty-five Years Ago.
April 4, 1903.

Rev. George B. Smith of Deford passed away last Thursday after an illness of about an hour.

William Gaugherty arrived here Monday from Caledonia, N. Y., and will reside on the McDonald farm, six miles north of town, which he has purchased.

Johnson & Landon have opened their bicycle shop on Seeger street with Louis Usher as manager.

David Striffler, who has been taking a course at the Detroit Business College, returned home on Saturday and will remain here for a few months before returning to complete his course.

Roy Spencer has opened a jewelry and repair shop in the "Little Red Front."

Frank Nash left Friday for Sacramento, California, where he will remain indefinitely.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

NEW BRITISH PLANE BUILT OF ALL WOOD

Reflects Revolutionary Step in Construction.

London, England.—The new Albatross type fast land plane Britain is building for transatlantic mail and passenger service to the United States is all wood.

This astounding fact was confirmed by De Havilland, the builders, and by the air ministry, purchasers, but the planes themselves are still decidedly under cover. The official secrets act prevents examination of their design, equipment and—above all—the laminated wood of which they are made. Only generalities regarding the Albatross have been released, but the few details gleaned indicate a revolutionary step in aircraft construction.

The planes span 105 feet from tip to tip. They will cost about \$125,000 each. Six have been ordered by the British government. The first has been completed and is undergoing flying trials.

The Albatross is of cantilever construction. Its main member is a spar of laminated wood, tapering from great thickness at the "wing roots" to small dimensions at the tips. Its "stressed skin" covering is built up of laminated wood and is several inches thick at the thickest portions.

Even the fuselage, which is a monocoque shell without internal bracing struts or wires, is all wood—a new material in which balsa wood is sandwiched between layers of plywood. It averages two inches in thickness.

It is said to be extremely strong, tough and durable. In addition it is resilient, sound absorbent and light in weight. It will stand a heavy hammer blow without showing even a dent, it is said.

The wood is fire treated and from this standpoint the Albatross is considered as safe as an all-metal plane. It was explained that any serious fire on a plane involved the fuel, and that if fuel tanks are ignited the material of which the plane is constructed would not matter.

Food, Water Consumed
The average person consumes four pounds of food, three pounds of water and thirty-five pounds of air in a day.

Life Limit of Lions
Ten years is the average life limit for wild lions, while those in captivity often live to be twenty-five or thirty.

Old Trick—But Still Good!



Pretty Lynn Bari of the movies, currently featured in "Walking Down Broadway," prepares an ancient but effective April Fool's day trick to trap some innocent passer-by. Such tomfoolery is also rampant in this community each year on April Fool's day.

Michigan Gets Poultry Plant

Early start this year on construction of the first units of a federal research poultry laboratory is expected on the campus farms of Michigan State College at East Lansing.

Officials of the government recently accepted the offer of the college to provide 50 acres of land. The laboratory is designed to define poultry disease causes. It will serve 25 north central and north-eastern states in which poultry disease losses annually are estimated at nearly one hundred million dollars.

Recently Berley Winton, senior poultry husbandman of the United States department of agriculture, and J. E. Miller, government engineer, visited the campus and selected one of three sites of 50 acres that the college had offered for placement of the new laboratory. Approximately \$80,000 will be

put into the first units of the federal laboratory, these men from Washington estimated. In succeeding years additional money will be spent on equipment, staff salaries and on construction of additional units of what may eventually be a quarter million research plant.

Selection of Michigan pays tribute to the state and to the college. The state's poultry industry rates high in national figures and returns to Michigan poultrymen more than 40 million dollars a year. The college has supplemented the poultry industry with knowledge of efficient methods of hatching, feeding and year 'round care.

Those familiar with the campus will be interested in the location of the new laboratory. It is to use the southwest corner of the college property, a site running north and east from the corner of Mt. Hope and Harrison roads.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Farm Auction Sale

Having rented my farm, I will sell the following personal property at auction, 6 miles east and 2½ miles north of Cass City, or 6 miles west and 4½ miles south of Ubyly, on

Thursday, April 7

at one o'clock

HORSES

Team of mules, 11 and 12, weight 2,700
Bay mare, coming 5 years, weight 1,600

CATTLE

Holstein cow, 2 years old, due Oct. 24
Holstein cow, 6 years old, due Oct. 24
Holstein cow, 5 years old, fresh
Holstein cow, 9 years old, not bred
Holstein cow, 9 years old, due April 1
Holstein cow, 6 yrs. old, fresh, calf by side
Holstein cow, 9 years old, due Nov. 15
Holstein cow, 6 years old, due Dec. 1
Holstein cow, 2 years old, due July 1
Holstein cow, 5 years old, not bred
Holstein cow, 4 years old, not bred
Holstein cow, 8 years old, fresh
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due June 1
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due July 1
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due Sept. 1
Holstein heifer, 2 years old, due Dec. 2

Five Holstein-Jersey yearling heifers
Purebred Holstein bull, 2 years old

MACHINERY

McCormick grain binder
Blackhawk manure spreader
Keystone hay loader
McCormick-Deering delivery rake
McCormick-Deering mower, nearly new
Deering corn binder
Superior grain drill, fertilizer
Dump rake
Willie Gale cultivator
Oliver plow
17-tooth harrows
Wagon and rack
12 tons alfalfa hay
Cooling tank
Milk cans
Two hay forks
Oil brooder
Numerous other articles

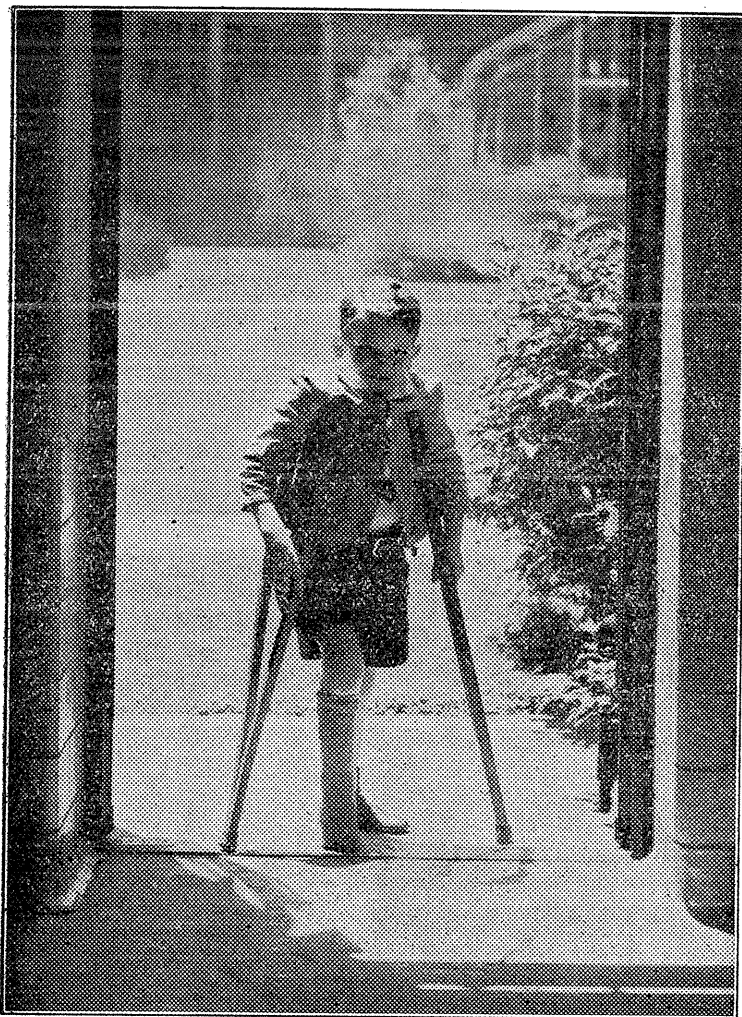
TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 7 months' time will be given on good approved endorsed notes at 7% interest.

STANLEY WILLS, Prop.

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

Easter Seals Help Crippled Children



You can help open the door of opportunity for crippled youngsters like this smiling lad by purchasing Easter Seals on sale in this community April 1st to 17th

OPEN THE DOOR FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Open the door and make way for a little fellow who can spend his play hours on crutches and still smile. This is the season to help—the season when the brightly colored Seals of the International Society for Crippled Children and its State and local affiliates go on sale.

This lad, one of thousands in the country who haven't received quite an even break physically, is coming in from a rather restrained romp to spend a little time with his books at a school for crippled children. It's time for geography and arithmetic.

You don't get that confident smile he is displaying from spending months in bed and looking forward to many more months on crutches. You don't get it from knowing the other kids are out playing baseball. You get it from such simple things as the sun above and the flowers blooming outside the door and from the knowledge that someone cares and is doing something to help you along.

Thousands of youngsters, starting out with crippled bodies, can tell you of the multitude of things which are being done to give them a better life. Thousands more are yet to be reached. First there must be adequate facilities for treating the children and adults to give them the maximum use of their crippled muscles. There must be education—impossible through normal channels. Adults require the aid of professional workers who can help in rehabilitation and vocational programs. Children need special education and helping hands to adjust them socially.

The Seals carry the message to all parts of the country. They provide money for carrying on this vital work, for interesting others in its accomplishment. The 1938 Seals, bearing the slogan, "A Better Life for Crippled Children," go on sale April 1st.

Auction Sale

Because of ill health, I have rented my farm and will sell the following personal property at auction 6 miles west and 2 north of Cass City, or 2½ miles west and 2 south of Gagetown, on

Friday, April 8

AT ONE O'CLOCK

HORSES

Team of horses, each 12 years old

CATTLE

Jersey heifer, 2 years old
Jersey and Hereford heifer, 1 year old

IMPLEMENTS

Superior drill
John Deere check row planter, No. 999, with fertilizer attachment
Spike tooth drag

Wiard bean puller

Oliver plow, No. 99

Wide tire wagon

Pair of bob sleighs

Corn binder

Manure spreader

Side delivery rake

Bottle capper

Primrose cream separator, No. 8

15-gallon barrel churn

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 7 months' time on good, approved endorsed notes at 7% interest.

George Youmans, Owner

Worthy Tait, Auctioneer

Cass City State Bank, Clerk

Farm Auction Sale

I have decided to rent my farm and will sell my personal property at auction, 2½ miles west of Cass City, or 4 miles south and 1½ miles east of Gagetown, on

Tuesday, April 5

at one o'clock

HORSES

Bay gelding, 6 years old, weight 1,600
Roan gelding, 10 years old, weight 1,600

COWS

Holstein cow, age 9 years, due Dec. 20
Durham cow, age 7 years, milking
Jersey cow, age 5 years, due Dec. 16
Holstein cow, age 5 years, due Oct. 15
Guernsey cow, 3 years old, due Nov. 25

CHICKENS

About 30 White Leghorn hens

FEED

About 5 tons first cutting alfalfa hay
About 100 bushels of oats and some silage

MACHINERY

McCormick grain binder
Osborne corn binder
McCormick-Deering cultivator, new

Hoosier grain drill with fertilizer and grass seed attachments

Superior 11-hoe disc grain drill

Three-section John Deere harrows

One-horse disc

Oliver No. 98 walking plow

Wagon and hay rack

Miller bean puller 120 feet hay rope

Heavy double harness

Two horse collars, 23-inch

New post hole diggers Wagon reach
Some turned whiffletrees and some sawed eveners

DeLaval cream separator, No. 12

Cider barrel Water tank

FURNITURE

Beds, tables, chairs, springs, mattresses, dressers, and other furniture

Many other small articles too numerous to mention

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 8 months' time on good, approved endorsed notes at 7% interest.

Mrs. Maggie Loomis, Owner

LLOYD STONE, Auctioneer

PINNEY STATE BANK, Clerk



STRAIT GATE

by Ruth Comfort Mitchell

W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER V

Jim Allison and a couple of his friends had arrived at the field. "Evening, Petey!" Allison greeted the man who stepped forward. "Lieutenant Thorwald's delayed, so I'll warm up for him."

"Okeh, Cap'n Allison."

"Gas her, will you? Get the weather report. He'll want to hop immediately."

"I betcher! Told me he was off at—"

"I told you he was delayed. Snap into it, will you?" Allison said sharply.

"Okeh, sir." He started away. "May have to sleep out in Mexico; there's a big roll of bedding to stow away."

"I'll tend to it, sir."

"You do what I told you. I'll take care of the bedding. You let it alone; understand?"

The man hurried off. "Walk wide of him this night," he told a youth in overalls, out of the corner of his mouth. "He'll bite the head off you."

"Yeah? Had a coupla drinks again? He better cut that out."

They were standing together when Reedley and Lieutenant Thorwald drove up, and the older man saluted clumsily.

"She's purrin' like a pussy cat, sir, but Cap'n Allison, he went home sick, poor feller. He couldn't hold his head up. He says you must hop without him and he'll telygraft to Los Angeles."

"Very good," the Norseman nodded. He turned to the medical student with a stiff bow. "I am obliged. You may go."

"All right, then," Reedley said, relieved. "I sure hope there won't be any more jinx!"

The aviator did not answer. He was stepping swiftly about his ship, ice-blue eyes keen for the faintest flaw in her shining perfection.

Reedley ran back to his car, jumped in, backed and turned and slid into high and was off at top speed. Half a mile down the road a parked car snapped on its lights and honked noisily, and he jammed on his brakes and came to a slithering stop.

"Okeh?" Jim Allison asked hoarsely.

"Well—Lord, I guess so!" Reedley said. Beads of sweat stood on his face. "Boy! What a night!"

"And what a day is coming!" someone in the flier's car contributed. "Say, Jim, those doors don't fly open—or—or—anything, do they?"

"No," Allison said shortly. "Well—better beat it back to the Prune and rehearse our parts with Ardine."

Sarah Lynn said to herself: "I can't possibly sleep with the music beating and pounding, but I don't want to wake up, because I can pretend I'm flying . . ."

Her head ached hideously and her mouth was dry. But the air in her nostrils now was sharp and sweet and cold, and she was shivering.

"I'm pretending so hard that I'm actually cold!" she exulted. "But I won't open my eyes, because Duncan will think I'm asleep, and let me alone." She dozed again. Then "I wonder if I could open my eyes . . . they're so heavy. I never heard such noisy music, and there isn't any time; just throbbing and pounding and roaring."

"I think I'll open my eyes for a minute, now, but I'll keep right on making believe I'm not here." Then she was saying in a scared whisper: "I can pretend with my eyes wide open! Sitting right here in the Stewed Prune with the horrible music roaring at me, I can pretend I'm in a plane, up among the stars, flying away in the night!"

Her teeth were chattering; her heart was in her throat; her head blazed with pain. "But why am I pretending to be all wrapped up in blankets? Mercy, if I can make-believe like this I needn't ever be afraid of anything again—not Ardine, nor Mother, nor Duncan, nor Detroit! Nothing will matter!" Her nostrils dilated and she pulled deep drafts of cold air into her lungs. Her head cleared. She sat bolt upright.

A rush of air, chill, stinging, sweet. A great round moon of dazzling platinum. Stars; stars; stars. The steady pounding throb of a motor. A small, compact space enclosing her, and—directly before her, and—directly before her—square shoulders in creamy leather, a head in a sternly classic helmet.

Sarah Lynn heard her own voice in a strangled whisper—

"Am I even pretending—him?"

Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, was flying in a cold rage. He was hurt, disappointed, deeply disgusted. Jim Allison had failed him ut-

terly, and it was a blow, because he was young enough, in spite of his astonishing exploits, to take himself and his career with great seriousness.

He had come to America very earnestly, pledged to study and learn, to take home all he could gather from the nation a-wing, and he had counted confidently on Jim Allison.

"I wouldn't think of asking you to break your rule about never taking women up," the American flier had explained, "under ordinary circumstances, but in this case, if you could possibly make an exception I'd appreciate it no end. You see, the fact is, Ardine—and of course her husband, too—awfully decent chap, Keaton Dana, rather heavy, perhaps, but a prince"—he added hastily under the bleak young gaze—"are very special friends of mine, and she's got her heart on going up for a spin with you."

"I am sorry," the yellow-haired youth said civilly.

"Makes it pretty awkward for me. I dare say I—well, I strutted a bit about what pals we are, and I'm afraid I let Ardine infer that I could fix it up for her."

"I am sorry," Gunnar said again. "I take no women in my ship."

He might well have expanded his pronouncement to say that he took no women anywhere. Sisterless, cousinless, girl-friendless, rigidly reared by a stern grandmother, he had pledged her and himself to keep his mind wholly upon his work until his career was well established.

The night was clear and calm with excellent visibility; his hop to Los Angeles would be without excitement.

He came swiftly out of his musings as the nose of the plane dropped, the whirr of the motor increased and they leaned toward a downward pitch. He pulled on the stick to regain normal position, wondering what freak of air currents caused the small disturbance. He was aware of a slight jar. Had he, perhaps, struck a high-flying night bird?

He was immediately in level flight again, eased off on the joy stick and began to re-establish the course



Incredibly, out of all reason, someone was standing behind him.

which had been briefly abandoned, but directly he released his pressure the nose dropped a second time.

There was a jar again, more perceptible this time, and he turned his head to look back through his ship, and found his vision blocked. Incredibly, out of all reason, someone was standing behind him.

His mind refused to accept it. The thing was impossible. It was the figure of a woman!

Then young Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, experienced an anger the like of which he had never known in all his years of living. It was the sort of berserk rage his ancestors knew, tricked by a wily foe, and which they eased with sudden blood. Jim Allison had made mockery of his rule. Jim Allison had flouted him—his friend—to please the whim of his light-of-love; made a fool of him in the eyes of the tipsy wasters at a tawdry roadhouse. His teeth ground together and his breath came quickly.

The woman lurched forward and caught at his shoulder to steady herself, bent closer to speak above the roar. Their cold cheeks touched.

"Oh, glorious—glorious!" she stammered. "I don't understand—Am I here?—flying away in the night? Am I still pretending?"—her teeth were chattering with cold,

with excitement—"The Stewed Prune? It's so wonderful—so splendid—"

It was not Ardine Dana, but the dark, thin girl with the lost and lonely look he had noticed at the Henry Dana house, whom he had seen again, maudlin with drink. But now her face was white and her eyes blazed with thrilled rapture, and she seemed to be transported with a wild, incredulous joy.

Happy, triumphant over the success of their trick!

"Keep away from me, drunken fool!" he said savagely.

There was a stifled wail behind him but he did not look around. He busied himself with directions. Where—granted that he must forego the pleasure of pitching her out in mid-air—was the first place he could land her? Anywhere he could get his ship down with a semblance of safety!

Unless he carried her all the way to Los Angeles—or Glendale, which was his destination—and that was unthinkable—he must apparently detour to a place called Fresno.

A stealthy look, presently, showed him that she had settled herself in a seat, a blanket wrapped around her. Her face was pressed against the window, but she turned and saw him and started to rise again.

"I must tell you—" she began urgently, her voice shrill above the motor. "You must listen to me! I wasn't—I wasn't—They gave me something—" She started to stand up, to come forward again.

He made an imperative gesture. "Keep back. Do not come here. Stay where you are."

She dropped beside the window, huddling under her blanket, peering out into the quiet sky.

CHAPTER VI

Miss Pennington always marveled that her charge never wept, even in childhood, but Sarah Lynn was crying now, bitterly and uncontrollably, salt tears running into her mouth, shivering under her woolly coverings.

In spite of the cold, the stinging, biting air, she was seared and shriveled by the flame of Gunnar Thorwald's scorn and contempt.

"Keep away from me, drunken fool!"

The hideous irony of it—Sarah Lynn, flat-tire in the mad tempo of fourth generation Danavale because she would never take a drink! She looked at his rigid shoulders, at the relentless angle of the head in the sternly classic helmet and absolved him utterly. Why shouldn't he have believed the worst of her, seeing her there in that loathsome place, heavy-eyed and staggering and babbling?

"I'm not afraid!" she exulted. "I'm not the least particle afraid. I adore it. This won't be the last time—I won't let it be. I'm going to fly all my life. It's fun! It's heavenly! It's the kingdom and the power and the glory!"

There was a bump which threw her forward in her seat, and then they were thumping along over a field, terrestrial again, all glory gone. They turned and drew up presently in front of brightly lighted buildings with a big group of people before them. An attendant came running to meet them.

Gunnar Thorwald did not leave his seat. He spoke through the window.

"Thorwald, San Jose to Glendale."

"Gas?"

"Nothing. I land a passenger." Without looking round, he indicated Sarah Lynn with a motion of his shoulder.

The man opened the door and thrust in his head. "Getting out, lady?"

"I—yes, I suppose—" Sarah Lynn got to her feet, tripping over the blanket, gathering it clumsily into her arms. The attendant reached a hand to help her.

The Norwegian ace did not turn his head as she went by him.

"I am sorry," Sarah Lynn began unsteadily. Then the words came in a rush. "No, I'm not! I'm glad, glad! It was the most wonderful, glorious—"

The pilot was silent, eyes set forward.

"Look out, lady! Low bridge!" the attendant warned her.

Sarah Lynn, looking at Gunnar, lifted her chin defiantly and struck her forehead on the casing of the low door, and the man helped her to the ground, the blanket trailing. She raged at herself. Must she always be grotesque before him? Always a figure for scorn and loathing?

"Say, is that Gunnar Thorwald? Feller that flew the ocean?" the attendant wanted to know excitedly.

"Yes."

"Well—gosh! Hey, Eddie! That's Gunnar Thorwald! You know—the Norwegian ace?"

The other came running. "The deuce it is! Why, sure—that's his ship, all right. Hi, feller!" he waved a beckoning arm. "Know who that is?—Gunnar Thorwald!"

Sarah Lynn was aware of a gathering group as the plane took off. "Can you feature that?" one of the workmen said in a low tone. "Just came down to dump her, huh?"

"Yeah; threw her out like she was a sack of mail."

"And look at her! What's the big idea?"

A large and noisy element was added to the crowd, pouring out of the bright waiting-room, a man in evening dress, a girl in bridal costume, half a dozen men and girls

with flowers and old shoes and rice and confetti, all staring at Sarah Lynn.

A man in the company's uniform came up to her, touching his cap. "Beg pardon! Is there anything we can do for you? Would you like a taxi? I mean, where are you going?"

"To San Jose; to Danavale." She turned round then, coming out of her abstraction, painfully aware, suddenly, of the curious throng. Her face flamed. She gathered up the blanket and shook it and tried to wrap it around her.

"We haven't another plane tonight."

"I must telephone my father," Sarah Lynn said. "Where—"

The bride ran after her and caught hold of her arm. "Say, listen, sister," she said in a high, sweet voice, "are you in a jam?"

"I'm quite all right," Sarah Lynn said stiffly.

"Well, is that nice? Throwing you out like a sack of mail! Is that a good old Norse custom?"

"I want to telephone—"

"Here—I'll show you!" She picked up her glistening train.

Sarah Lynn followed her. "Is this Fresno?"

"Well, for Pete's sake! Didn't you know where you were landing? Yes, this is Fresno, and here's your booth. I'll wait for you."

"Thank you," Sarah Lynn said coldly. "It's not necessary." She



"Did he take our picture?"

looked fully at her for the first time and took in the details of white satin and filmy veil and orange blossoms. "I mustn't keep you from—"

"Oh, that's all right!" she said easily. "It's just one of my weddings! Married in Hollywood and flying to Frisco and set the ship down to say hello to a bunch of nit-wits. Go ahead and telephone your folks." The young man had followed them and he said something to her in a low tone. She nodded. "Don't shut the door, dearie—you'll smother in that box. I'll stand right here."

The youth lit a cigarette and strolled away, but kept within hearing distance.

"I want Danavale 3704. Yes. It's a suburb of San Jose. I want to speak to Mr. Dana—Mr. Edwin Lynn Dana."

There was at once panic and reassurance in the sound of her father's voice, thick, drowsy, amazed. "It's Sarah Lynn. I'm at Fresno. Fresno. F-r-e-s-n-o! Why, I flew down. Flew! With Gunnar Thorwald. What? I don't know where Duncan is. Oh, Dad, please—I'll explain everything when I see you. How can I get home? I haven't any money." She was silent, listening.

"Yes, at the Fresno airport. Shall I wait here? What? All right. Yes; the Californian hotel and ask for Mr. Pond. How soon can you get here?—Tell Mother not to worry, please! I'm perfectly all right. Yes—I understand—Mr. Pond, Californian hotel." Her voice, thin, strained, hoarse, warmed suddenly.

"Oh, Dad, it was glorious—glorious!—yes. Good-by."

The young man came close to her, speaking with controlled excitement. "You're Miss Dana? From Danavale? I used to work on the newspapers in San Jose. You flew down with Gunnar Thorwald? Well, of course you did," he grinned, "but what I mean is, weren't you going all the way to Glendale with him?"

"No," Sarah Lynn said briefly, aware now of the avid curiosity in his gimlet gaze.

"Isn't it a fact he vowed he'd never take a woman up in his ship?"

"Yes."

"And then he kidnaps you in a blanket and—"

"He did not!" she defended him hotly. "It wasn't his fault—I mean, he didn't intend—" she stopped, confused.

"Why did he dump you out like that? Didn't you ask him to set you down at Fresno? But you didn't know it was Fresno, did you? I guess maybe it was a pretty wild party, wasn't it? Do you mind telling me just how—"

The bride put a protective arm about the forlorn, thin figure. "Lay off the interview, Beanie! Isn't it a girl's privilege to get out and walk home when she wants to? Probably the Great Dane got a little too primitive and she—"

"No!" the girl said vehemently. "It wasn't his fault! I told you it wasn't his fault!" She walked away from them, her blanket spreading out behind her like a train, and spoke to the uniformed attendant.

"I want a taxi, please."

"Wait!" the bride ran after her. "There's a flock of cars here. I'll have somebody drive you. Look—I'll come with you myself!"

"Please don't trouble," Sarah Lynn was rigid. "I want a taxi, please."

"No trouble, lambie! Hi, Larry!" she hailed the groom. "Listen, angel; I'm driving this child to the hotel. Back in a jiff." She flung her long white gloved arms about him and gave him a painstaking cinema kiss. "No, of course I won't run out on you, beautiful! You just stay here and play with your wooden soldiers and the first thing you know it'll be Christmas morning!"

The young man spoke to her in a low voice. "Hold everything for a sec, will you, Kit? I want to get the two of you together, with your train and her blanket. Boy, is this a wow or is this a wow?" He beckoned to a man with a camera who came swiftly forward. "All right, Mike; make it snappy."

The bride arranged her veil and settled the little lace cap, and thrust her arm through Sarah Lynn's. "Come along, babe! Well, will you look who's here!"

Sarah Lynn glanced up. There was a soft explosion, a dazzling flash.

"Slick!" the reporter said gleefully. "It's a knockout!"

"Oh!" Sarah Lynn cried out in panic. "Did he take our picture? He mustn't! My mother would be—"

"Don't you worry! I know how his stuff turns out—we might as well be a couple Native Belles of Mo-zambee village. Here we are, hon!" She shepherded Sarah Lynn to a car garlanded with white streamers. "Californian hotel, Tommy, my lad, and let 'er step!"

The instant they were out of hearing the youth flung himself upon the telephone and shouted a number.

"Hello! Nick? Say, feller, just pin the ol' ears back and listen! What a story! Ready? Gunnar Thorwald, Norwegian ace, who has just flown the Atlantic, and who had taken a vow never to fly a woman in his ship, set the Hermod down at Fresno at 2:45 a. m. and unceremoniously landed Miss Sarah Dana, of

Buy and Use Easter Seals—Help Crippled Children



Reproduced from The Times-Picayune

the famous Danavale colony, exclusive suburb—he drew a reviving breath and went on—"of San Jose, and I got a picture that's a honey—the gal in a formal and a blanket—blanket, yeah, b-l-a-n-k-e-t, standing beside Kitty Medill, Wild Woman of the Air, Hollywood's stunt-flyingest fool and her nth bridegroom!"

To be continued.

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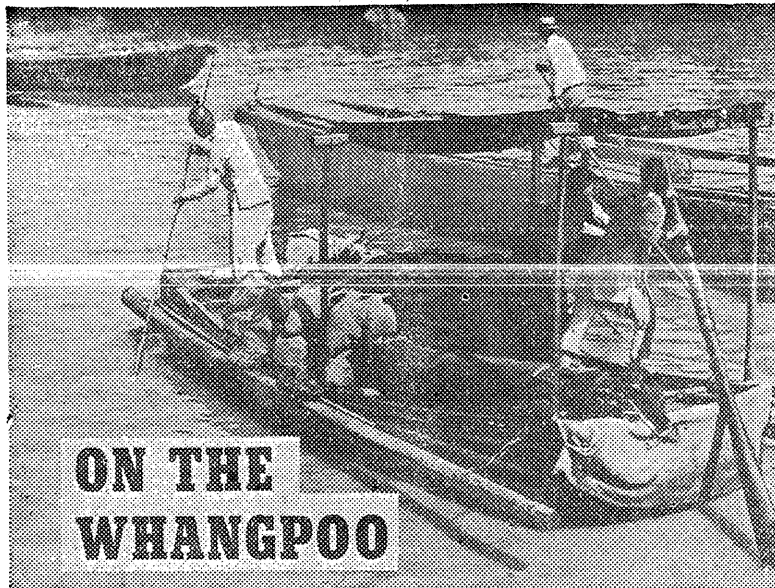
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ON THE
WHANGPOO

Native Cargo Boats on the Whangpoo River.

River That Makes Shanghai China's Most Important Seaport

Prepared by National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

OF ALL the rivers streaking the map of China, only two, the Whangpoo and the Yangtze, have played important roles in the Sino-Japanese incident.

The Whangpoo, the river on whose banks Shanghai rises, played a double role in the tragedy of the embattled city. For Chinese and Japanese, the river and its adjacent mud flats were a heavily bombarded battlefield. For the occidentals marooned in Shanghai, the sluggish muddy stream was the nearest exit.

The Whangpoo river is usually the most anonymous stream in China. Whenever Shanghai is spoken of as a seaport, the Whangpoo is being slighted, for this relatively little-known river actually makes possible the commercial importance of China's largest city.

The Whangpoo can truly be called the author of Shanghai's success story: from fishing village to world port in less than a century. Only native junks of Chinese fishermen sailed the Whangpoo and tied up at the walled village of Shanghai in 1842, when foreign trade was first permitted by treaty to enter. Since then, the muddy creek has borne sail and steam ships from all the seven seas, until the traffic has constructed a modern metropolis on the Whangpoo's mud flats.

Shanghai is two steps removed from the ocean. Vessels must travel into the broad yellow mouth of the Yangtze and turn to the left into its tributary, the Whangpoo, for 13 miles before reaching "seaport" Shanghai.

Constantly hanging over the river is the threat of silting up. Two million cubic yards of mud a year must be dredged to keep the channel open to a low-tide depth of 28 feet. A treacherous mud-bar lurks where the river empties into the Yangtze, and here some sea-going vessels transfer their cargo to lighters rather than cross the bar. Fifty years ago Shanghai was pitted as a doomed city, about to be cut off from foreign trade entirely by the menacing silt. Warships and ocean liners, however, still ride at anchor in Shanghai's harbor, keeping China's leading city among the world's ten busiest ports. Foreign shipping, without reckoning matting-winged sampans and heavy junks that swarm about the harbor, amounts annually to over 30 million tons.

Makes the City's Waterfront.
Beside the Whangpoo runs the world-famous Bund, crowded thoroughfare replete with foreign and local color. Clubs, banks, business houses, and consulates focus international interest along the waterfront. With approximately 60,000 foreigners of 50 different nationalities in Shanghai on business and pleasure, the Whangpoo bears a great responsibility as commercial entrance and safety exit.

Paralleling the river on the route from the Yangtze to the metropolis is the first railroad built in China. But it has not yet even challenged the supremacy of water transportation in linking the port with the sea. Clipper ships moored in the Whangpoo, and restless to recruit a full crew by hook or crook and sail for home, brought a picturesque idiom into the English language: "to Shanghai."

The Yangtze, while neither the longest nor largest river in the world, is a Chinese combination of Mississippi, Colorado and Potomac. Like the Mississippi, it is the largest stream in the country; like the Colorado, it flows through the deepest gorges; and like the Potomac, it has the capital, Nanjing, a city of historic associations.

Compared with the other great rivers of the world the 3,000-mile length of the Yangtze is exceeded by the Mississippi-Missouri, the Amazon and the Nile. In volume it ranks third, after the Amazon and Congo, but in one respect it leads all others: with its tributary rivers, lakes and canals it constitutes the inland water system most used by man as a carrier of commerce.

Vast Basin of the Yangtze.
The Yangtze drains in all some 770,000 square miles, an area equal to one quarter that of the United States. In its basin live 175,000,000 people, one-tenth of the population of the entire world. A broad, deep

natural waterway for ships serves a teeming, civilized population, living on fertile, cultivated soil in a temperate climate. These people produce and exchange goods with the outside world. Little wonder that the Yangtze is considered of strategic as well as economic importance!

The Yangtze is more to China than any river could be to the United States. In a land of few railroads and almost no improved highways the Yangtze provides the only reliable route to the rich interior of China. The Hwang, or Yellow river, China's second largest stream, is too temperamental to be of high economic value. Its sudden floods and shifting channels have earned for it the nickname "China's Sorrow," whereas the Yangtze is "China's Joy." Yangtze floods, unlike that of last summer, are generally not destructive, and they cover the bottom lands with new, rich earth which more than compensates for flood damage.

Furthermore, on the broad bosom of the Yangtze, whose name means "Son of the Ocean," ocean steamers may ascend 640 miles to Hankow, second largest city of China. Here, in the midst of the central plains, is the distributing center, the New Orleans of the Yangtze basin. Smaller steamers can push on to Chungking; junks to Suifu; and row-boats to Batang, in eastern Yunnan province—a total distance of 1,500 miles from the Yellow sea.

Some see in the Yangtze, which follows a general west to east direction, the logical boundary between the north and south of China. Geographically, however, China is divided into three main sections, with the great Yangtze valley forming a middle state. The Yangtze basin is an entity, the people, flora and fauna being distinct from those to the north and to the south of it.

The Yangtze has several names among the Chinese, only the last few hundred miles being known as "Yangtze Kiang," Kiang being one of the Chinese words for river. Some Chinese call the stream Ta Kiang, or Great River.

Rising in the mountains of Tibet, near the birthplaces of three other mighty Asiatic rivers—the Yellow, the Mekong, and the Salween—the Yangtze carves a way through tall mountain ranges, forming some of the deepest river canyons in the world. In one place the Yangtze gorge is 13,000 feet deep.

Through the middle plains the Yangtze drains some of the richest and oldest farming lands in the world. Here are many shallow lakes, which absorb the spring thaws and act as feeding reservoirs in the dry season, and fields of tea, rice and wheat. Mineral deposits and ironworks around Hankow, which is really three cities in one, suggest a comparison between this section of the Yangtze and Pennsylvania's Monongahela.

Delta Densely Populated.
In the lower Yangtze delta the countryside are only a few feet above sea level. The Delta has millions of inhabitants to whom land is so valuable that not a single square foot can be wasted. Numerous canals, natural and man-made, make this region a Holland of the East. The canals serve as safety valves in time of flood, and also carry nearly all the traffic of this part of China. Thousands of Chinese, loath to waste even a foot of precious land on a dwelling, are born, live and die on houseboats, going ashore only to till their little farms or to market their produce.

Each year the mighty Yangtze empties into the Yellow sea some 6,428,000,000 cubic feet of earth in the form of silt—slightly more than the amount excavated to build the Panama canal! If straightened out on the map of the United States the Yangtze would measure from San Francisco to Cape Cod.

Throughout its lower, navigable stretches an unending pageant of steamers, barges, junks and sampans constantly passes. Rafts of logs, with miniature villages on top, drift down with the current. Often these floating homes are partly covered with earth, on which vegetables grow, and pigs and chickens wander at will. Women hang out washing and children play just as if they were on solid land.

Shanghai once was directly on the Yangtze but the channel shifted and the city now lies twelve miles from the mouth of the great stream, on the tidal Whangpoo.

Church News

Cass City Nazarene Church—Sunday, April 3: 10:30, Sunday School. This is "Come Double" day, each member is striving to bring a "double." The result will be broadcast from Station WOWO, Fort Wayne, Indiana, at 5:30 p. m. Sunday. It is Michigan Nazarene District day over the above station at the above mentioned time. 11:30, morning worship. A welcome to all. 7:30, song service and evening worship. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Place announced Sunday morning. Pastor, Rev. Libbie Supernois.

Evangelical Church—R. N. Holsaple, Minister, Sunday, April 3: The Sunday School of this church is growing week by week. There are classes for all ages and you will find a hearty welcome each Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The new Sunday School hymnals add much to the enjoyment of the hour.

At eleven there is the regular morning worship service with sermon by the pastor, Dr. Holsaple, on the subject, "Touchdown." Good singing at every service.

At seven o'clock in the evening, the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor meet. This is a most interesting service for young people. Miss Lucile Anthes is the president. The leader next Sunday evening will be Mrs. Eva Mae Joos, and the subject, "Central Ideas in Jesus' Teaching."

Evening worship is at eight o'clock and Dr. Holsaple will preach on "Fag-Enders." A lively service of song of fifteen minutes precedes the sermon.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an all-

Directory.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D.
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Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks, Adla treatment on our money back guarantee. Burke's Drug Store.—Advertisement GA-3.

day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegler next Wednesday, April 6.

There will be special prayer meetings in the church next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at eight o'clock, in preparation for the Holy Week services that will follow when Dr. J. R. Niergarth will be with us and conduct special union services.

Erskine Church, eight miles north of M-53 and M-81. Sunday, April 3:

2:30 p. m., Bible School.
3:00 p. m., church service.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Place announced Sunday.

Baptist Church—Cass City. Sunday, April 3:

10:00 a. m., Bible School.
11:00 a. m., worship. "Man by His Attitude Toward God and His Blessed Son in This Life Unchangeably Fixes His Eternal Destiny." Communion.

6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m., gospel service. "Redeemed."

Wednesday, April 6, at 8:00 p. m., Rev. Frederick B. Wittick, rep-

resentative of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will show the four-reel motion picture of "The Life and Work of the Moody Bible Institute."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at one of our homes. Place announced Sunday.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, April 3:

Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "Conservation." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received.

The adult class will discuss the theme, "Serving Other Races," based upon Mark 7:24-37.

The Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m. will continue a study of Bible characters.

Monday is annual church day. The Ladies' Aid will meet at 3:00 p. m. A potluck supper for all who belong to our parish will begin at 6:30. The annual church and congregational meetings at 7:30 should be attended by all members or contributors to the church.

The April Missionary meeting will be postponed one week to April

14, because of the Presbyterian meeting occurring this week.

The annual Woman's Presbyterian meeting will be held on Friday, April 8, at Port Huron.

Mennonite Church—Sunday, Apr. 3:

Riverside appointment—10:00 a. m., preaching; 11:00 a. m., Sunday School. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Mizpah appointment—10:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:30 a. m., preaching. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

The evening service will be held in the Riverside church.

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, April 3:

Cass City Church—Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Prof. J. Henry Smith, acting-director. Sermon by the minister. Subject: "Together!"—a Lenten lesson.

Sunday School, 11:45, Ernest Beardsley, supt. Classes for all ages. Junior chorus during opening assembly. Excellent primary

department. New series of lessons begin in all classes. Begin the Spring Quarter with us.

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.

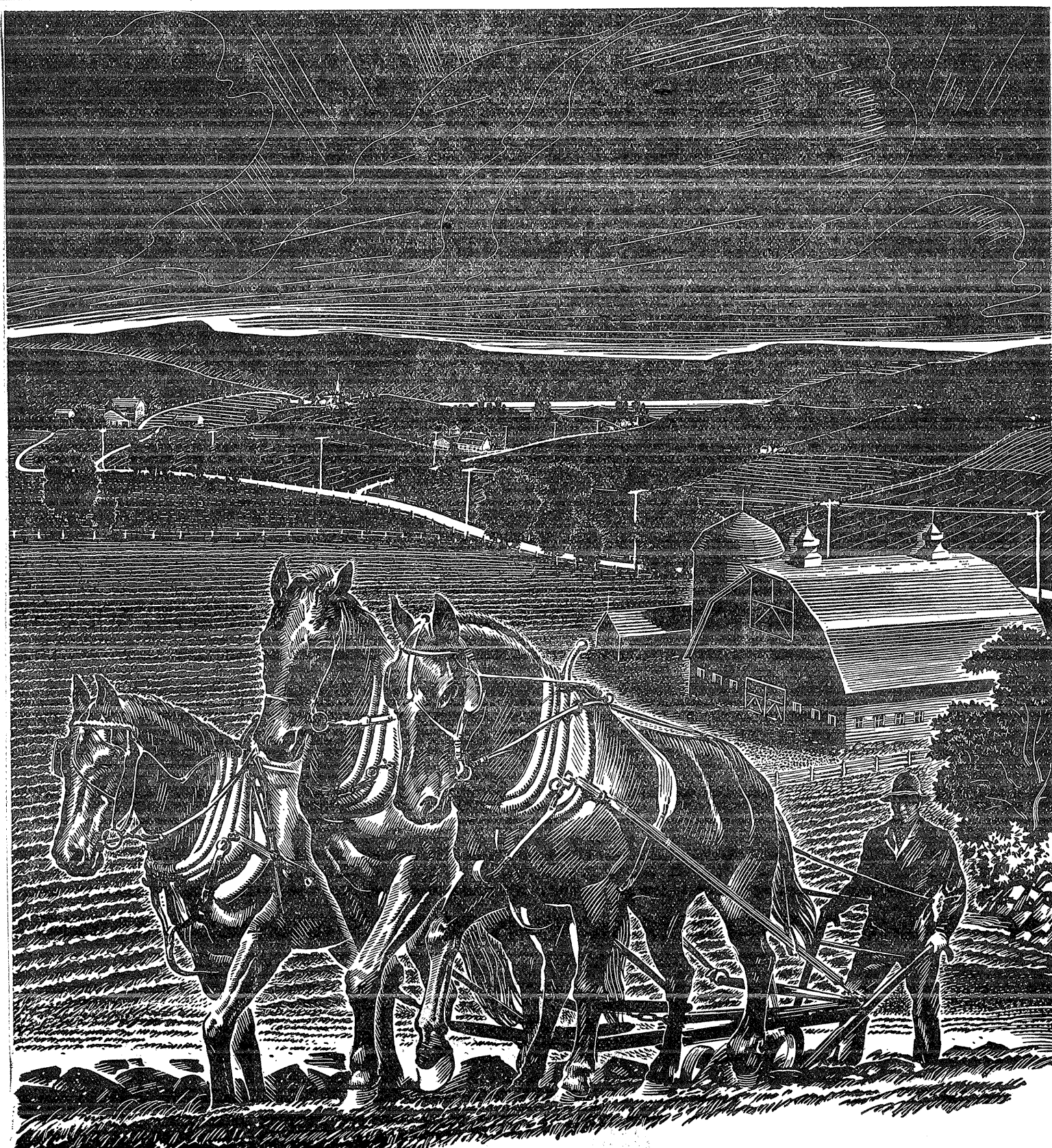
Events of the week:

(1) Sunday afternoon (April 3) 5:00 o'clock—Wesleyan Vesper Circle in town church. Informal study of "Our Heritage from Early Methodism." We will read and discuss portions of the book "Fifty Years in Buckles and Saddle" by Shields.

(2) Wednesday afternoon (April 6) 3:00—Ladies' Aid Society meets with Mrs. Audley Kinnaird. Wesleyan studies will be continued in devotional message by the minister, "Our Privileges as Christians."

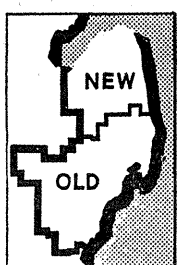
(3) Thursday (April 7) 4:00 to 9:00 p. m.—at Bad Axe—Huron Group Conference of Church School Workers. Potluck supper.

(4) Friday (April 8)—7:45 p. m.—Wesleyan Fellowship Circle in town church. "Our Challenge Today and Tomorrow."



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Farm customers throughout the area served by The Detroit Edison Company are billed at the same rate as city residences. This rate averages 3.47c per kilowatt-hour

for farms and is recognized as one of the lowest average rates for electric service in the United States. This rate includes without extra charge lamp and fuse renewals, and minor repairs to appliances, as part of the same low rate. And the more you use the less it costs per unit.

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chicks into the world, warms them under the electric brooder, warms their drinking water and keeps it at the right temperature, provides light to stimulate egg production and plant growth, shells corn, grades fruit, washes vegetables, hoists hay, fills the silo, saws wood, heats soil in hotbeds, sharpens tools and does many other chores. Electricity does these things better and more economically than they can be done otherwise.

One of our farm customers who keeps accurate records saved \$363 last year by using \$53.17 worth of electricity instead of doing his work by hand. Carefully detailed figures were published in THE MICHIGAN FARMER and included all items of interest and depreciation on equipment.

Sun and soil and rain... These are the elements that have brought bountiful harvests to farmers since the early Egyptians tilled the rich

land along the Nile. Now, with these age-old elements, electric power is contributing to better farming. For thirty years rural areas have been served by The Detroit Edison Company. Since 1928 groups of farmers have been able to get Detroit Edison service without any charge for line extensions, provided there are more than a minimum number of farms per mile: In 1928 this figure was 10 per mile; in 1933 this was reduced to 7½ per mile; and since 1935, 5 per mile.

Today, 27,157 farmers are served by 6,414 miles of Detroit Edison farm line; 87.8 per cent of the farmers in the older Detroit Edison territory are now connected to our lines. In the two years since we began serving the Thumb area, the farms there which we serve have trebled.

Farm electrification has been a reality in Detroit Edison territory for ten years.

The Detroit Edison Company

Big Sum for Beet Growers of Three States

Saginaw, Mich., Mar. 30.—“More than \$20,000,000 will be paid to the sugar beet growers of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana for their 1938 sugar beet crop if the farmers of the three states produce sufficient beets this year to give the beet sugar factories a full run next fall,” declared Arthur A. Schupp, executive secretary of the Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar association, in an interview today.

“During the past six years,” continued Mr. Schupp, “sugar beets have proven to be the most profitable major farm crop in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. In view of this fact, sugar beet growing is especially attractive to farmers who realize that the possibility of obtaining a good farm income from other crops is rather doubtful. In addition, the farmers are deeply concerned in securing a worthwhile acreage allotment under the quota system and they are beginning to realize that if the growing of sugar beets is to be continued it must be demonstrated that the farmers in the eastern area are ready and willing to supply a large portion of the sugar required by the consumers in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.”

SIX ARRAIGNED IN MARIHUANA RING

Concluded from first page.

Federal officers said the arrests brought to light the source of the state's marihuana supply. Investigations have been under way since February.

Erasmo Belmars, 21, of Unionville, pleaded guilty to possession and sale of two pounds of bulk marihuana when arraigned Saturday afternoon. He was remanded to the Saginaw county jail in default of \$5,000 bond to await grand jury action in May.

Raphael Osgeda, 31, also of Unionville, pleaded guilty to possession and sale of four and one-half pounds of the drug. He failed to meet a similar bond and was held in jail for the grand jury.

Fernando Belmars, 18, Alfred Belmars, 24, and Sabos Belmars, 73, father of the others of the same name, all of Unionville, pleaded not guilty to a possession and sale charge. Cruz Aranda, 69, of Sebewaing, pleaded not guilty to a charge of possession only. All were held in the Saginaw jail in

default of \$5,000 bond to await examination in U. S. District court here Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Jesus Hernandez, 27, of Unionville, seized with the others, was released when authorities decided he was not implicated.

Young Matron Attends Friend

From Glendale (California) News-Press.

Reversing the roles in which they appeared just one week ago, Miss Mabelle King became a bride at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, March 13, 1938, pledging vows to Darwin Blades, with Mrs. Harold Freeman (Mary Elizabeth Campbell) as her bridesmaid. The ceremony took place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial park.

Preceding the service Harvey Harding sang “Because” and “I Love You Truly” with Mrs. Alice Ripley as accompanist. Dr. William C. Hodgson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiated.

The bride, given away by her brother, James G. King, wore a princess model of white satin with lace yoke. Her veil fell to finger tip length from a halo of lace and she carried lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Audrey King, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was gowned in aqua blue chiffon, with short veil in the same tone, and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses.

Mrs. Freeman and Miss Katherine Corbin as bridesmaids wore mouseline de soie in a peach tint with short veils. Their flowers were sweetpeas in a harmonizing tone.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Mabelle A. King chose beige lace with accessories and hat of luggage tan. Her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Grover C. Blades was in blue crepe and lace with hat and accessories to match. She wore gardenias.

John Shields served Mr. Blades as best man and Harold Freeman and James Miles ushered.

Following the ceremony, relatives and attendants were guests at a reception at the Blades home, 2703 East Glenoaks. Mr. and Mrs. Blades left for a motor trip north, after which they will be at home in Alhambra.

Mrs. Blades is a native of Washington but came to Glendale as a little girl. Both she and her husband are graduates of Glendale High School. Mrs. Blades has made her home at 863 Burchett.

SINO-JAP CONFLICT HITS AMERICA HARD

Cuts Off Supplies Needed in Industry and Home.

Washington, D. C.—Long duration of the Sino-Japanese conflict will be keenly felt in America, for China supplies materials that play an important part in American home and industrial life, according to the National Geographic society.

“The electric light in your home may be made with a filament of tungsten of which China is the chief source. Your daily newspaper may be printed with types alloyed with Chinese antimony. Your favorite chair is likely to be finished with quick-drying varnish containing Chinese tung oil, and your feet may rest on a carpet woven of Chinese wool. You may tidy up for dinner with soap containing Chinese sesame oil, clean your teeth with a toothbrush of Chinese bristles, climb into bed under a blanket of short staple Chinese cotton, and go to sleep on a pillow stuffed with down from Chinese ducks.

“Next morning at breakfast you find that the conflict in China has invaded your kitchen. Tea from China is no surprise, but the bread for your toast may have been made with eggs either frozen or dried in Shanghai. Sausage for breakfast may have come in casings shipped by the barrelful from Chinese ports.

Touch American Diet.

“Other items of American diet affected by conditions in China are candied ginger, practically all of which bears a Chinese trademark on fat round jars; walnuts, of which China supplies about half of the United States' imports; oil of cassia and licorice, which are used as flavoring; cassia, the bark of which is ground into spice and used under the name of ‘Chinese cinnamon’; cayenne pepper, mustard seed, anise seed, and edible oils used for salads, cooking, in making butter substitutes, such as peanut oil. Only four decades ago an American missionary introduced the peanut into China, and now that country is the second most important source of peanut oil imported into the United States.

“Most important item of the China-to-America food trade, however, is the egg, a major money crop worth almost two million dollars annually. There are more chickens in China than there are Chinese. China is the world's greatest egg exporter, having almost a monopoly on supplies of egg yolk and egg white dried or frozen separately. In addition to the use made of them in American bakeries and confectioneries, the former is employed in tanning leather and the latter in dyeing cotton cloth, thickening ink, surfacing paper, and making photographic plates.

“Although tank steamers seek Chinese ports in the Yangtze valley to tap the world's main supply of tung oil, and bring back million-dollar cargoes, the United States is not entirely dependent on China for this important ingredient of paints, varnishes, and waterproofing and insulating materials. In six southern states tung tree plantations last year supplied one-sixtieth of our tung oil needs.

Furs and Skins.

“Furs, for which China annually collects the second largest bill from the United States importers, supply American coat makers with several million weasel, lamb, kid, kolinsky, and sheep skins. One of the fur trader's best friends is the Chinese dog, 68,000 of which in one year gave their thick dark coats to keep Americans warm.

“Second only to India is China's share of soft kid and goat skin imported to make dainty slippers and fine gloves. A by-product which supports a major industry is bristles of the lowly North China hog, which Americans use in brushes for every purpose—hair and nail, shaving and paint. The stiff white tips are sterilized and bleached for tooth brushes. Another by-product in which China leads is feathers for bedding.

“Both cotton and wool are imported from China because the oriental varieties are suitable for wool carpets and light cotton blankets.

“American women promote a rich trade in musk for making perfumes. Of human hair, since queues became unfashionable in 1911, China has had almost a world monopoly, exporting almost two million pounds annually to the United States. Chinese women at home in huts or cottages or crowded city shacks make file and Irish laces, or huddle over spider-webby drawn thread embroidery and microscopic cross stitch design for export to America.”

Electric Eye Being Used as School's Tattle-Tale

Pittsburgh.—The new Penn high school, in Penn township, near here, has an electric eye which, according to John H. Phillips, the architect, will be the school's “tattle-tale.” Architect Phillips builds schools exclusively. “There is almost no limit,” says he, “to what such an arrangement of light beams can do. This particular electric eye has been so arranged that it will register if a pupil even gets out of his seat, sending a message to the principal's office or, should someone smoke a cigarette, the electric eye will see it and tell.”

WHY Gypsies Live in Tents May Be Easily Answered.

Just why the gypsies live in tents and never settled down is a question for a gypsy himself to answer. But he never could say it in words. A shrug, a laugh—“Why not?”—is the best he will ever do, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Perhaps his innate need for absolute freedom—freedom to the point of eliminating all the law and order and responsibility attendant to civilization—comes from his inherited remembrance of the torture he suffered as an “untouchable” in India. There is no doubt of his horror of restriction.

The old boyars of Rumania used to free their gypsy slaves, allowing one member of each family to go away at a time, holding the rest to insure his return. If the masters neglected this occasionally to let the gypsies loose, the latter presently would develop consumption or tuberculosis and die. Prince Cuza, the first ruler of united Moldavia and Wallachia, ruled that three months in jail for a gypsy was equivalent to five years for another man. Cuza understood the gypsies well, being part gypsy himself.

Why Price of Painting Was High—“Hand Work”

There is an art store in Greenwich Village in which are displayed many canvases from local Bohemians, the New York Sun says. Recently two women strolled up to the window and gazed at the masterpieces. In the corner of each was stuck a card giving the price. Some were offered for as little as \$10 but one bore a card reading \$200.

The younger of the women expressed surprise.

“Two hundred dollars, Mary,” she exclaimed, “Think of that!”

Mary, who looked as if her husband recently had come into some money and who meanwhile had acquired an accent which she thought smacked of Park Avenue, looked scornfully at her companion.

“Getrude,” she condescended to explain, “it is hand-painted, you see.”

Why Owl Is Warning Sign

A statue of an owl erected near Lockport, N. Y., is in commemoration of the life of Uncle Joe Edwards, sage of the village. It is erected at a road intersection near Lockport and serves as a highway warning sign. The owl is eight feet high and constructed of wood. The eyes are ten inches in diameter and are equipped with flashing devices to warn motorists of the intersection. At the base of the monument is a brass plate bearing a verse of Longfellow's describing the owl as a wise old bird.

Why Sun, Moon Appear Larger

The sun or moon appear larger on the horizon than when they are in the center of the sky. This is due chiefly to a psychological effect. The sun and moon look larger when they are near the horizon because the human eye is more accustomed to estimate sizes of objects near the ground than at altitudes, and compares them with objects on the earth. This can be demonstrated by holding a cardboard near the eyes to shut out the view of near objects.

Why Trees Are Pruned

There are three principal reasons for pruning a shade tree. They are: to improve its appearance, to develop its structural strength and to guard against the attacks of insects or disease. All these are important, one possibly as much so as another, because a tree must be beautiful, strong and healthy to be of maximum value to its owner.

Why Trees Are Wrapped

Burlap is wrapped around the trunks of young trees after they have been transplanted to protect the tender bark from the wind and sun. If the bark has been burned by the sun, bore worms attack the trees and eventually kill them. Some nurserymen use a creosoted paper.

Why Bridges Had Covers

According to the United States Bureau of Public roads, bridges were constructed with roofs and sides to protect them from the weather. Formerly lumber was cheap in many parts of the country, and it cost very little extra to build a roof and sides to a bridge.

Why Fabrics Go to Pieces

Science has discovered that “heat rot,” a gradual breaking down of tensile strength in threads as the direct result of too much heat in ironing, is what makes many fabrics go to pieces suddenly and much too soon.

Why It Is Leonine Verse

Leonine verse is said to derive its name from Leonius, a canon of the Church of St. Victor in Paris. This form of verse was used in the Middle Ages in Latin hymns and secular verse.

Why It Is a “Morris Dance”

The name “Morris dance” is derived from “Moorish dance,” introduced into England in the reign of Edward III.

Why It Was Hartshorn

Ammonia water, once called spirit of hartshorn, was distilled from stags' horns.

Appetite Fails to Guard Health

How does this menu sound to you?

Wheat cakes, maple syrup and coffee for breakfast.

Baked potato, roast pork, apple sauce, cucumber salad, hot rolls, pineapple sherbert and cakes for dinner.

Spaghetti and meat ball, a gelatine salad, gingerbread and tea for lunch or supper.

Believe it or not, nutritionists at Michigan State College find that constitutes a poor diet. The three meals above furnish only about one-third of the daily minimum of vitamins.

Protective foods can be found in such foods as whole grain cereal, an egg or cheese, a pint of milk, citrus fruit or tomatoes and some other fruit and two yellow green vegetables.

Suggestions to the three meals which sound so appetizing and yet in science are found to be inadequate are comparatively simple. A few changes are in order.

Add an orange to the breakfast. Use a cooked green vegetable and celery and carrot sticks instead of cucumber salad at dinner.

For lunch or supper serve cheese soufflé, tomato and green salad, whole wheat rolls or bran muffins and jelly, with milk for a beverage.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Patients who have left the hospital within the last week are Chauncey Tallman and Mrs. Eldon Bruce of Deford, Mrs. Charles Shuler and daughter and John Hocker of Tyre, Mrs. Ralph Sanderson and son of Shabbona, Mrs. Louis Thomas, Mrs. Harold Perry and twins of Cass City, Edward Hartwick of Pontiac was taken to the home of relatives in Cass City.

Patients admitted during the week for surgical care and are still patients at the hospital are Mrs. Robert Spencer of Tyre, Miss Besie Vogel of Cass City, Mrs. E. F. Berry of Detroit, Miss Vernita Burns of Kingston.

Master Robert McCreedy of Owendale was admitted Thursday for surgical care and was taken home Sunday evening.

Patients admitted for medical care and X-ray and are still patients at the hospital are Mrs. Joe White, Decker; Mrs. Alvin Van Horn, Wilmet; Mrs. William Waun, Snover.

Byron Turner of Cass City was admitted and operated on Tuesday, March 29. He is still a patient.

The Caro Golf Club and The Wigwam

Both open under new management.

Plan a day of golf and enjoy the finest home cooked food in the Thumb.

R. E. Lee, Golf Professional and Manager

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Your Home Town Baker is featuring



Chocolate Malted Milk Cake

A delicious Chocolate Cake made with Malted Milk.

... Also ...

Cheese Bread Rye Bread
Salt Rising Whole Wheat Cracked Wheat
SAY KREAMO TO YOUR GROCER. THE MILK AND BUTTER LOAF.

Sommers' Bakery

“Where Quality Counts”

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

PENNIES

at the Rexall

4 BIG DAYS

SALE

APRIL 20, 21, 22, 23

LISTEN TO RADIO

Wood's Drug Store

SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

CASS

Theatre, Cass City
See the Latest Hit Attractions

Fri.-Sat. April 1-2

\$180.00 Cash Night Friday

GIANT TWIN BILL

Action filled mystery

“BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL”

All-Star Cast!

and

“FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY”

with John Boles and Jack Oakie

Saturday Midnight

“TIP OFF GIRLS”

Big Star Cast

Sun.-Mon. April 3-4

Cont. Sunday from 3 p. m.

Positively the biggest hit of the season—

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

“REBECCA OF SUNNY-BROOK FARM”

with Randolph Scott, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville, Jack Haley. A perfect picture with a perfect cast.

Tue.-Wed.-Thu. April 5-6-7

\$240 Cash Night Tuesday

SMASH TWIN BILL!

Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce in

a smash comedy

“FIRST HUNDRED YEARS”

— and —

“WALKING DOWN BROADWAY”

with Claire Trevor

Also color cartoon—“Tears of Onion”

Coming Very Soon!

“Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs”

“In Old Chicago”

“Adventures of Tom Sawyer”