

CASS CITY CHRONICLE. Published Weekly.

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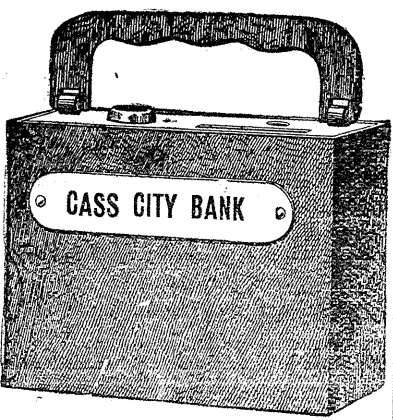
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KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE.

Farmers are all busy haying. J. B. Thomas has a sick horse. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cooper visited the latter's parents at Shabbona Sunday. Mrs. Day and children of Deford spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Osborn. Colon Ashley has gone to Lansing where he has employment. James Osborn was a Koylton visitor Sunday. The Leek ladies' aid met with Mrs. Stanley Fike this week.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker, Mr. Reeves and Mrs. Rose, who have been visiting at Wm. Fleming's since Saturday, left Tuesday for their home in Windsor. Misses Martha and Iva Biddle left Thursday for Lansing where they expect to spend the coming week. Ray Bunker and Miss Anna McLeish, Will Hicks and Miss Iris Bartlett spent the Fourth at Bay Port.



Cass City Bank of I. B. AUTEN Established 1882

Pays 4%

Quarterly interest on certificate of deposit. Money to loan on Real Estate. SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. G. A. TINDALE, Cashier M. B. AUTEN, Asst. Cashier.

McHUGH.

Mrs. Geo. Bullock visited her mother, Mrs. Isaac Cragg, of Cass City on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Robt. Coulter received word on Thursday that her nephew, Russell Cragg, of Lindsay, Ont., was killed in battle "somewhere in France."

WEST GRANT.

Fred Carson purchased a fine new Overland car last week. A number from here spent the 4th at Bay Port. Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Lloyd and son, went to Pontiac last Tuesday to spend a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guilds.

BROOKFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Parker and daughter, Mildred, of Cass City took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Irwin. Mrs. Percy Crawford and daughters, Laura and Pearl, of Twining are spending a couple of weeks with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden and family and Mrs. McCall autoed to Rose Island Sunday.

SUNSHINE.

Haying is the order of the day. Wm. Greenwood lost a cow last week. George McCreedy's had company the Fourth from Richmond. Edmond McCreedy came with them and now he is going to spend a few weeks on the farm.

WICKWARE.

Farmers are taking advantage of the old saying, "Make hay while the sun shines." Fern Watson, who has been bothered for some time with her tonsils, had them removed last Friday morning at the Pleasant Home Hospital.

Another Good Place.

"We can't all dwell on Easy street." "No, but we can all live on the square."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Chronicle, one year, \$1.

THE VALUE OF A LIQUOR LICENSE

THE CITY'S FEE IS NOT ALL OF IT. NOTE THE VALUE TO THE MEN WHO SELL LIQUOR

WORTH \$1,000. VALUE \$10,000

That is The Liquor Seller Will Cause Want and Suffering To Make Money For Himself.

How much is a saloon license worth? This question has agitated a good many city councils in Michigan as they faced the annual granting of licenses. It brings two answers. The license is worth a given fee to the city which grants it, but it also is worth many times that fee in profits to the liquor dealers.

"A saloon license in Jackson is worth at least \$10,000 to the man who holds it" declared an official of that city to a representative of The New Republic. "We used to have over ninety saloons in Jackson and now with thirty-two, the profits of each retailer are very large."

Pinconning, a little town near Bay City, has ended a long hard fight over the issue by adding \$500 as a village license to that required by the state, making the total \$1,000. In Standish the one thousand figure also prevails.

Good evidence that the liquor dealer has not yet seen the light, is furnished by much talk and little action on the subject of reducing the number of saloons in various Michigan cities. Bay City succeeded in counting out six licenses this year but still has 108 bars in a city of 45,000 population.

Manistee managed to count out one saloon, leaving twenty-eight—which must have been quite an effort for Manistee since it decided to have nothing to do with local option and is advertising its saloons as a municipal attraction to motor tourists.

In Detroit absolute secrecy was maintained by the liquor committee of the common council. It was expected that something like a bomb-shell would drop and scores of licenses would be refused which heretofore have been granted. About 50 fewer licenses were granted leaving the total 1313.

Most of these local fights of saloon licenses are in fact conflicts among brewers rather than retailers. The city council has a hard time regulating a retail saloon when the influences back of the retailer are brewing companies competing for the sale of their product. While the people are not interested in who makes the stuff, they do have a practical interest in law enforcement and the retailer is the man to whom they must look.

With "blind pigs" flourishing in licensed cities and with saloon-keepers constantly violating many laws and with city councils afraid to refuse licenses when they ought to, the conditions in many Michigan cities are all tending to increase and solidify dry sentiment.

"The Flats" and Its Bar-rooms

Consternation reigns in that element of population of Detroit and vicinity who take their summer recreation at St. Clair Flats. The flat section north of Lake St. Clair, has long been famous for its summer cottages and hotels scattered about among pretty venetian canals.

It has also been notorious because of the loose way in which certain bar-rooms were operated. Dancing, gambling and worse evils, have at times been accepted as necessary. Cheap trips by fast steamers between Detroit and Port Huron have made the Flats popular.

But it is stated that during the coming year only two saloon licenses will be granted by the Clay township board. This action cuts out several drinking places, and while it saddens the hearts of the bibulosity inclined it will gladden those who believe in safe and sane recreation.

It's Dry in Temple.

Temple and Clare county went dry. This fact will cause some residents of Wexford, Missaukee, Osceola and other "dry" counties to make a "rye" face and cuss the government and people who voted the county dry. Temple was a favorite watering place for a few Cadillac people, who would take their week's wages and spend both the wages and the week end in the village. However, the one saloon closed its doors last Saturday night and will remain closed for at least two years.—Cadillac News.

Mobilizing the Liquor Forces

Liquor forces are rapidly organizing and mobilizing their forces in Michigan. Before the local option election of April 3 they had begun to hire workers in many sections of the state. There is no doubt whatever that they will wage a vigorous and expensive campaign. No denial has come to the statement made some time ago that a campaign fund of \$1,500,000 will be raised to defeat the anti-saloon cause.

HOW TO USE THE BIBLE IN TIMES OF NEED.

- When in sorrow, read John xiv. When men fail you, read Psalm xxvii. When you have sinned, read Psalm ii. When you worry, read Matthew vi, 19-34. Before church service, read Psalm lxxxiv. When you are in danger, read Psalm xli. When you have the blues, read Psalm xxxiv. When God seems far away, read Psalm cxxxix. When you are discouraged, read Isaiah lx. If you want to be fruitful, read John xv. When doubts come upon you, try John vii, 17. When you are lonely or fearful, read Psalm xxxiii. When you forget your blessings, read Psalm ciii. For Jesus' idea of a Christian, read Matthew v. For James' idea of religion, read James i, 19-27. When your faith needs stirring, read Hebrews xii. When you feel down and out, read Romans viii, 31-33. When you want courage for your task, read Joshua i. When the world seems bigger than God, read Psalm xc. When you want rest and peace, read Matthew xi, 28-30. When you want Christian assurance, read Romans viii, 1-20. For Paul's secret of happiness, read Colossians iii, 12-17. When you leave home for labor or travel, read Psalm cxxi. When you grow bitter or critical, read I Corinthians xiii. When your prayers grow narrow or selfish, read Psalm lxxvii. For Paul's idea of Christianity, read II Corinthians v, 19-21. For Paul's rules on how to get along with men, read Romans xii. When you think of investments and returns, read Mark x, 17-21. For a great invitation and a great opportunity, read Isaiah lv. For Jesus' idea of prayer, read Luke xi, 1-13, Matthew vi, 9-15. For the prophet's picture of worship that counts, read Isaiah lviii, 1-12. For the prophet's idea of religion, read Isaiah i, 10-18, Micah vi, 6-8. Why not follow Psalm cxix, 11, and hide some of these in your memory? —Selected.

YOUR GARDEN.

How to Grow Gloxinias From Seeds and Bulbs.

If gloxinias are grown from seeds the seeds should be sown in shallow boxes filled with sifted loam. Make the surface level and sprinkle the seed thickly over it, then press them into the soil with a smooth board. Do not cover with soil, but take sphagnum moss (you can get a small quantity from the florist or seedsman where you purchase the seed) and rub it through the sieve and have it just cover the seed. As soon as the seed leaf is fully developed transplant to similar boxes half an inch apart. As soon as they are large enough put them into small pots and transplant when necessary. If the gloxinias are grown from bulbs these may be purchased for 10 cents. They require a soil of one part loam, one part leaf mold and one part sharp sand, with a sprinkling of fine bone-meal. They seldom do well in common garden soil. Give them good drainage and keep the soil evenly moist, not too wet or too dry. Too much water makes them drop their buds. You must never wet the foliage of this plant, as it greatly injures it. This sounds like a lot of work, but it isn't, and the fact about the gloxinia is that it is very easy to grow. It thrives best with strong light, but little or no sun. Do not cover the bulb. Let the crown come above the soil. Keep soil moist, but never have it like mud, as it would sour the soil and rot the bulb; also do not pour water on the bulb.

How to Clean Feather Pillows Without Losing the Fluff.

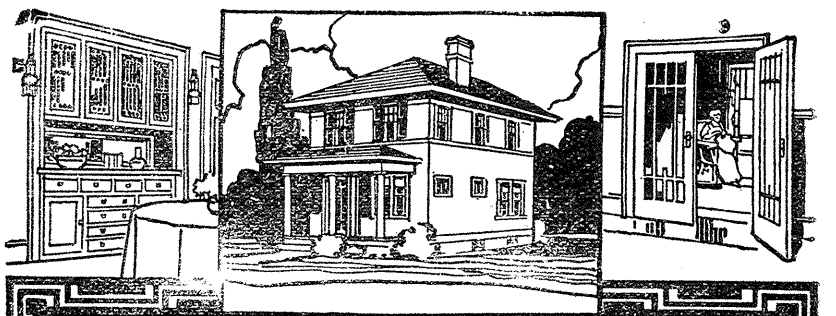
Make a bag of cheesecloth larger than the ticks. Empty each pillow into the bag and tie it tightly. Fill the wash boiler with cold water, into which you have put a handful of washing soda and half a bar of white laundry soap. Put in one bag of feathers at a time and boil for fifteen minutes, pounding occasionally with the clothes stick. Take from boiler and rinse until water is clear. Squeeze out as much of the water as possible and spread the bags in the sun to dry, turning often. The drying may take two or three days. Wash and iron the ticks in the usual way.

How to Make Wet Shoes Soft and Pliable.

Shoes are now so dear that they ought to have extra care nowadays. If mothers will invest in a second grade of castor oil and grease the shoes often and plentifully and when wet if the shoes are filled with oats and left to stand overnight their resistance will be increased fourfold. The castor oil keeps the shoes soft, and the oats absorb dampness and hold the shape.

HOW TO REMOVE OIL FROM YOUR CRANK CASE.

An easy way to remove oil from crank case where oil is pumped through a sight feed would be to disconnect the pump running back to motor. Keep motor running—oil pump will force oil through pipe, which can be run into a can. This is only possible where splash feed is the final lubrication method used. Do not drain in this manner if oil is fed through hollow crank shaft or to main bearings direct. After all oil has been drained, reconnect parts and fill reservoir in the usual manner with fresh oil.



Choose Your Woodwork Carefully

Whether you plan a new house or changes in the old, give thought to your woodwork. We are glad to have you consult us, not only about your plans but for practical suggestions in the way of built-in furniture, doors, windows and so on through your list. We can show you illustrations of

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK

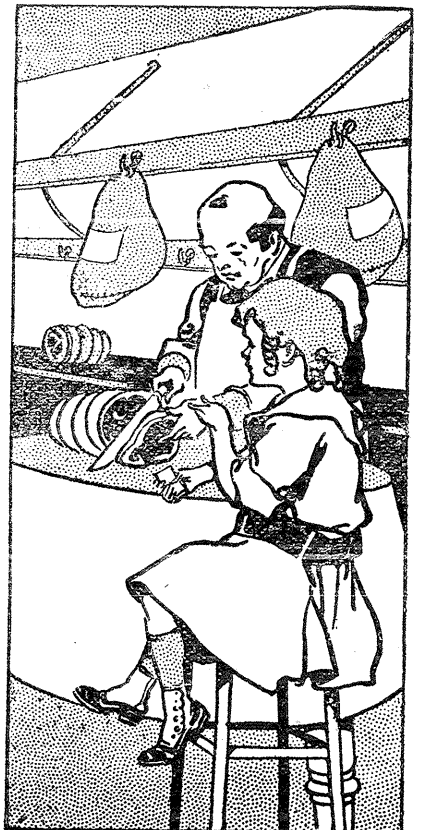
"The Permanent Furniture for Your Home"

Curtis Woodwork has gone into good homes for 50 years. Every piece that passes inspection is stamped "Curtis." If you expect to build, a "Home-Book" will be a mine of help and suggestion for you. We have three. Any one free. "Better Built Homes,"—\$800 to \$3,000; "Homelike Homes,"—\$300 up; "Attractive Bungalows,"—best types. They show exteriors, floor plans and rooms finished with Curtis Woodwork. Call for one today.

Cass City Lumber and Coal Company

Cold Meats for Summer Meals.

There's no use of having your wife stand over a hot stove and prepare meats. Why not come here and BUY CHOICE COLD MEAT all ready to eat? We have Dried Beef, Bologna, Minced Ham, Pressed Ham, Boiled Ham, Pressed Corn Beef, Veal Loaf, Pickled Heart, Summer Sausage, etc.



RICKER & KRAHLING The Meat Market Men

TIRES

ABSOLUTELY PUNCTUREPROOF GUARANTEED 6500 MILES

Buy your tires direct from our factory and save from 20 to 30 per cent. These tires are twice as thick through the tread as ordinary makes and are a combination of the best brands, such as Goodrich, Goodyear and Firestone. They are strongly built and reinforced by a new, superior method, making a finished product unequalled for hard usage and pleasure purposes. Used by individuals and business concerns.

Don't delay but order today and do away with your tire troubles. To introduce in your territory we offer the following prices:

Table with 2 columns of tire sizes and prices: 30x3 \$8.50, 34x4 \$17.25, 32x3 8.75, 35x4 17.50, 30x3 1/2 10.75, 35x4 1/2 22.50, 32x3 1/2 11.50, 37x4 1/2 24.50, 31x4 14.25, 35x5 25.25, 33x4 16.25, 37x5 27.50

TERMS: Cash with order. Make remittance by certified check, draft or P. O. money order. When ordering be sure to state whether clincher, quick detachable clincher or straight side bead is desired.

For 5 days we offer 5 per cent discount where two or more tires are ordered at one time.

PIQUA TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY Piqua, Ohio.

DON'T BLAME THE COOK

If the baking does not come out just right. The fault is probably with the flour. It is impossible to make good bread, pies and cake with poor flour. Use WINGOLD and SLEEPY EYE FLOURS and give the cook a chance.

WE PAY CASH FOR CREAM

Remember our feed department.

C. W. HELLER

Try a Chronicle Liner, Mr. Farmer

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment.

The Little Fruit Seller

A Story of a Mexican Girl

By F. A. MITCHELL

One afternoon Leonard Hardman, a young man who had gone to Mexico to assume a position as station agent on a railroad, was in his ticket and telegraph office when he saw a little Mexican girl on the platform outside selling fruit to persons waiting for trains.

Hardman was a strapping fellow, used to fighting his way wherever it became necessary and with enough humanity in him to feel enraged at so inhuman an act. He jumped through the open window beside him and, taking the teamster by the collar of his shirt with one hand, gave him a cuff with the other.

Hardman when he had rearranged his disordered apparel returned to his office. The first thing that attracted his attention was the little Mexican girl standing on the platform before his window holding out an orange to him.

"Senor is very good," she said, expressing emotion with her fringed eyes. "You mean the other fellow is very bad," he replied. "What's your name, little one?"

"Well, Pepita, if he troubles you again call on me."

"Senor is very brave, but to be brave against such a man will do no good; he will stab you in the back."

"Don't you worry, little girl," he returned. "That kind of a man is a coward, and I'm not afraid of a coward any day."

The avowal was lost on Pepita. She said nothing more and showed no concern, but from that time the teamster was seldom out of her sight when he was watching Hardman. She went about selling fruit as usual, but in her basket was something besides oranges and bananas; a bag in which some living creature was evidently confined, for there was a constant wriggling within.

A few days after the fracas between Hardman and the teamster Pepita was following the latter toward the station. The man lounged along without any evident purpose, but he did not deceive Pepita. She flitted after him, now slipping behind a bush, a fence—any object of concealment. When the man stepped up on to the platform, snatching her bag from the basket she made a dash for him, on tiptoe so that he might not hear her coming, and caught him just as he reached the window of Hardman's office.

Meanwhile Pepita had darted back behind a corner of the station, where she was out of sight. Hardman hearing the yell looked out through the window in time to see the teamster beating a retreat. He recognized the teamster who had maltreated Pepita, but was ignorant of the cause of his flight, holding both hands to the back of his neck. Presently Hardman saw Pepita walking away with her basket on her arm as carelessly as if she had no object in view but the sale of her fruit.

"Well?" inquired Hardman. "Senor, he come to kill you. I follow him. Just before he come to the window I put the tarantula on his neck."

Hardman looked grave. He had escaped being shot through the window by such defense as this little Mexican girl was capable of. It was not a man's method, but it had sufficed. A mere child had sent a strong man away howling and saved the life of another strong man whom he had intended to kill.

ntly as a child. He asked her if there was not something she needed that he could give her, but she declared that there was nothing. This surprised him, for never before had he met one of the peasantry of the country who would decline a gift. Indeed, many of them did not even confine their acceptances to gifts.

Hardman sent Pepita away after exacting a promise from her that she would not attempt thereafter to defend him against any attack from his enemy, but in case she suspected the man of being about to attack him at a disadvantage she might warn him.

Pepita made the promise with as innocent a mien as if she fully intended to keep it. Conscience was a matter that did not concern her. She was a child of nature, governed entirely by her emotions. As for a truth or a lie, that was simply a matter of requirement. How she kept her promise is best illustrated by the next episode in her eventful childhood, though perhaps, despite her few years, she was already a woman.

The teamster disappeared for a time. He was fighting the poison of a tarantula bite. He recovered in time, but he knew who had put the viper on him and feared her. One thing that deterred him from making another attempt on Hardman's life was the fact that Pepita was a witness that he had tried to murder the man he hated. He had counted on doing the deed without the murderer being known, but now he was aware that the little Mexican girl was watching him. He did not often see her, but felt sure that her eyes were constantly on him.

And so they were. One night he was improvising a hand grenade. He was working in a hut where he lived with a ragged curtain over the window. There was a tear in it, and through that tear Pepita was peeping. When he had finished his weapon he began to destroy certain articles. The crafty girl surmised that he was intending to kill Hardman with his bomb, then light out. He was evidently afraid of his grenade, for before going to bed he took it outside, scooped out a small hole in the ground, put it in and covered it with earth and leaves.

As soon as all was quiet in the cabin Pepita possessed herself of the bomb and carried it away. Coming to a window within which was a bright light, she examined her find, a tobacco box with explosive contents. She had seen the teamster place percussion powder under a certain point in the side of the box and mark it with a cross. She noted the cross, and, returning to the cabin with the weapon which she knew was intended for Hardman, she scraped out just enough earth before the door to set the box in, leaving its crossed side uppermost and nearly on a level with the ground. Then she placed dry leaves over it.

The next day a report was heard, and later persons passing the teamster's cabin found it a wreck. The occupant was missing. Supposing that he had been killed or injured by the force that ruined his home, a search was made for him, but neither he nor any part of him was found.

For a time Pepita said nothing to any one as to her part in the explosion, but as time passed and the teamster did not reappear she revealed the secret that she had seen him making a bomb. Then it was surmised that it had been accidentally exploded, but that he had not been within striking distance. How the explosion came about without his being its victim was not known to any one except Pepita, who, remembering where she had placed the bomb, was enabled to look more directly than others for the cause. At the time of the explosion there had been a violent windstorm. Pepita, looking for the cause of the explosion, cast her eye on the limb of a tree that had been broken. The detached fragment she found some distance from the cabin blackened as if by an explosion. She felt sure that this fragment had been blown down upon the bomb. The explosion occurred in the daytime when the teamster was away, so that he was not injured. But it is likely that when he saw his cabin blown to atoms he surmised the cause and concluded that it was time for him to depart.

Meanwhile Pepita was wandering about selling fruit apparently as unconcernedly as if she were not mixed up in an affair of a tragic nature. Every one else in that region was discussing the matter of the explosion, but the little Mexican seemed content to carry her basket about, taking in a few coppers at a time for an orange or a banana, paying no attention to the talk.

There was one who looked upon Pepita with very different feelings from the generality of persons; that was Leonard Hardman. He had learned that she was not a child, but a woman; that she loved him with all the passion of a girl of the south. He questioned her about the explosion and had learned the facts. Twice he owed her his life. What was he to do? Respond to the passion of a Mexican girl but little more than a child and a fruit peddler?

Notwithstanding her ignoble position the fact that she had been so devoted to him affected him seriously. His life belonged to her. Without her protection he would not be living. After much thought he came to a conclusion. "Pepita," he said one day, "how would you like to go to school?" She looked at him inquiringly. "If you go to school you and I might some day be more to each other than we are," he added.

"Yes, senor; I will go to school." This proposition and its acceptance were the keynote to the future of these two persons. Pepita went to school, and there came a remarkable change in her. She is now Senora Hardman. She worships her husband and he worships her.

Thousands of TUB SKIRTS \$1-\$2-\$2.95. Styles for all around summer wear. Materials include Cotton Gabardines, Repps, Piques, Cotton Corduroys, Linen, Awning Stripes and Bedford Cords. Straight line effects, flare models, adjustable belts and novelty pockets. B. SIEGEL

AJAX NON-SKID TIRES Do prevent side slipping. AJAX non-skid tread is a never ending series of bevelled edge diamonds whose angle edges prevent slip, while a powerful suction grips the road.



You need never worry about results in baking if you use KC BAKING POWDER. It has been a standby for a quarter of a century. Guaranteed under all pure food laws. 25 Ounces for 25¢

In Jigtime!

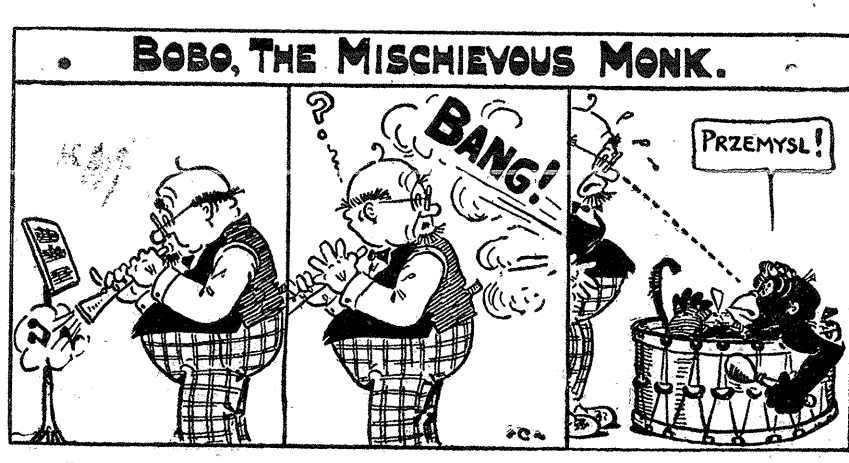


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Financial Statement of School District No. 5 frl., Elkland For the Year ending July 10, 1916.

Summary of Receipts and Expenditures. Receipts: Money on hand July 12, 1915... \$1651.70. Expenditures: Teachers' salaries... \$7947.00. Total expenditures, including amount on hand... \$12,423.72.

CENTRAL GREENLEAF. Hot weather. Mrs. Maude Wayne of Cass City visited at Richard Hartwick's Saturday and Sunday. Miss Florence Hartwick visited at Port Hope Thursday.



LOCAL ITEMS

John Irvine and H. C. Spencer have purchased Ford cars.

Mrs. Maurice Wood went to Durand Monday to visit relatives.

Malon Fordyce of Fairgrove visited friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jones and children motored to Saginaw Wednesday.

Miss Clara Foster of Brown City visited her sister, Mrs. T. L. Tibbals, Friday.

Miss Lucile Gamble of Sebawaing is visiting with Cass City relatives this week.

Mrs. James Watson, jr., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Walker, near Argyle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mark on Thursday, July 6, a son, to be called Leitch Allen.

Miss Isabel Fletcher of Greenleaf was the guest of Miss Sadie Johnson Wednesday.

Miss Mamie Guinther of Detroit spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Kiegan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ballard and son of North Branch were visitors at the Crosby home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Walker returned Tuesday from a visit with friends in Lansing and Kalamazoo.

E. S. Leavenworth, who has been a guest at the home of Dr. A. N. Treadgold, went to his home at Olivet Tuesday.

John Greenleaf of Detroit is making an extended visit at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Greenleaf.

Mrs. J. D. Crosby went to North Branch Tuesday to join Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Ballard on a motor trip through southern Michigan.

Mrs. Ella Whipple and daughter, Ruth, of Traverse City are visiting with Mrs. J. W. Higgins, Mrs. Margaret Hendrick and Mrs. A. H. Higgins.

Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy, M.B. Auten, E. S. Leavenworth and Misses Virginia Wiley and Vernita Treadgold composed a party that motored to Saginaw Monday evening.

Mrs. Thos. Sandham and grand-daughter, Leila Hartwick, who have been visiting at the home of the former's son, J. A. Sandham, returned to Detroit Monday. Mr. Sandham accompanied them to Detroit.

Mrs. Selma Brown left Saturday evening for Bad Axe where she visited her mother. Before returning home, she will also visit with cousins at Carsonville and with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Clark, and other relatives at Crosswell.

Mrs. Matie Knapp and daughters, Marian and Ruth, of Traverse City, have been guests at the homes of A. J. Knapp and Mrs. Alfred Knapp. They returned home Thursday. A. J. Knapp and mother motored with them to Saginaw.

Mrs. W. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Dora N. Fritz and Miss Catherine Fritz, started Monday for Mrs. Maxwell's home at the Soo. They motored to Harbor Beach and made the remainder of the trip by boat. Mrs. Fritz and Catherine will spend two months at the Soo.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware, Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinney, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Mrs. Matie Knapp, Mrs. C. B. Ross and Miss Lulu Anderson had supper at Forest Home, Pinney's summer cottage on the Cass, Monday evening.

W. T. Schenk spent Sunday with his son, Dell Schenk at Harper's Hospital, Detroit. Dell, who is employed at the Ford plant, is nursing a broken leg and a bruised hip as the result of an accident at the plant but is rejoicing at having escaped thus fortunately.

J. H. McConkey of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the Fourth with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Higgins and R. W. McConkey of this city and H. McConkey of Elmwood. On his return home Friday, he was accompanied by his daughters, Viola and June, who have spent the last year with H. McConkey.

Miss Edna Brown left Friday for Kennewick, Wash. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by her brother, Cecil, and they visited at Vandalia, with their brother, Leslie, while en route to Chicago. Miss Brown will enter the employ of another brother at Kennewick as bookkeeper and collector in a telephone office.

Lester P. Childs of Unionville and Miss Myrtle P. Grimshaw of Fostoria were quietly married at the Presbyterian manse on Tuesday evening by Rev. J. W. Hamblin. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McCollum of Unionville, uncle and aunt of the groom, witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming gown of white embroidered material. Mr. and Mrs. Childs will make their home at Columbia Corners where Mr. Childs teaches school. Mr. Childs is well known in this vicinity, having attended Cass City high school, graduating with the class of 1914.

Ernest Croft is spending this week at his home in Greenleaf.

Mrs. John Crawford of Detroit is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood and family were at Caseville for Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fitch of Detroit spent last week with friends here.

Earl Heller is spending this week in Detroit, Linden and Port Huron.

Mrs. Richard Case of Gagetown spent a few days this week in town.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. L. L. Wheeler this Friday afternoon.

B. F. Benkelman and son, Harold, were in Saginaw on business Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth Doerr went to Charlevoix Monday to spend the summer months.

Mrs. A. H. Higgins and son, Kenneth, are home from Oak Bluff for this week.

Miss Frances Stobo of Teeswater, Ont., is visiting at the home of her uncle, James Spence.

Matthew Spence and family of Saginaw spent Friday at the home of his brother, James Spence.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blades on Saturday, July 8. Leland Kenneth is his name.

Benj. Benkelman, Elwin Ward and Miss Anna Pettit were the guests of Miss Lulu Barnes near Gagetown Sunday.

Mrs. Vern T. Schenk of Detroit came Saturday to spend the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, jr.

Misses Bessie and Grace Sickles of Cleveland, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. B. L. Middleton from Wednesday to Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Brooker and son, James, Mrs. Eleanor Bader and Mrs. W. R. Purmort and sons went to Caseville Wednesday for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey and daughter, Irene, and Mrs. Alice Nettleton and daughter, Thelma, are spending this week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Nique and daughter, Eleanor, and Mr. and Mrs. Neehorn of Decker were guests at the home of J. H. Striffler Sunday.

Miss Margaret Striffler is spending this week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. O. W. Nique, at Decker and Miss Myra Van Wagner, near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran and two children of Detroit and Mrs. William Bechraft of Caseville spent a few days last week at the home of Earl Heller.

Mrs. C. P. Miller and daughter, Irene, of Detroit are guests at the homes of J. F. Emmons and C. D. Striffler. Mr. Miller is expected Saturday.

Mrs. W. R. Purmort and sons, Joseph and William, of Saginaw are the guests of Mrs. J. D. Brooker. Dr. Purmort is expected here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolb and son, Harold, and Misses Iva and Bernice Kolb spent Sunday with relatives at Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and baby of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and two daughters of Owendale were guests at the home of Mrs. Jessie Pettit Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Kolb went to Detroit Wednesday on a week's vacation. Miss Lulu Barnes is taking her place at the telephone exchange.

Mrs. Louise Hayes returned to Detroit Thursday after spending several weeks at the homes of Frank Hayes, J. F. Emmons and C. D. Striffler. C. D. Striffler accompanied her to Detroit.

Miss Marian Treadgold, who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Vernita Treadgold, for three weeks, returned to her home in Port Huron Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock motored to Detroit Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard went on to their home in Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Nellie Kitson entertained her Sunday school class of the Baptist church at her home Monday evening. A pot-luck supper was served and several hours passed very pleasantly.

Miss Ione Kultz of Ionia and Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Clark and son, Carroll, of Caro spent Sunday at the home of John Zinnecker. Mrs. G. C. Blades and son, Darwin, returned to Caro with them for a ten days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson and daughter, Ida, spent last week with their son and daughter at Flint. Hazen Carson of Ypsilanti also spent a few days at Flint and Mrs. Carson visited in Detroit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Striffler, Mrs. J. H. Striffler, Mrs. A. A. Ricker, Miss Margaret Striffler, Rev. S. Cormany, B. F. Benkelman, Misses Ruth and Mae Benkelman and Grace Meiser, Leonard Striffler, Roy Striffler, Edward Buehrley and Miss Jennie Gardner attended a Y. P. A. rally at Caro Friday afternoon and evening.

Dr. F. L. Morris was in Harbor Beach on business Monday.

Mrs. William Heller of Bad Axe is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nienstedt of Owendale were visitors here Wednesday.

Mrs. Gib Finkle of Pontiac is spending a few weeks at the home of Geo. Finkle.

Miss Irene Blong of Vanderbilt is a guest at the home of George C. Hooper.

Clifton Heller is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. William Bechraft at Caseville.

Miss Belle Schell went to Detroit Wednesday to visit relatives for a few weeks.

G. A. Striffler returned Tuesday from Manitowoc, Wis., where he has been for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parker and families were guests at the A. A. Ricker home Sunday.

The Cass City Grain Co. is "dolling up" these summer days by having the elevator buildings treated to a new application of paint.

Charles Collins, who has been spending the past week with George Collins and other friends, returned to his home in Flint Saturday.

Miss Ethel Zavitz, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. H. Huffman, for the past three weeks, returned to her home in London, Ont., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, sr., of Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. William Willis of Flint spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins.

Mrs. George Finkle underwent an operation at her home on West Street Wednesday. Dr. Parmeter and Dr. H. S. Karr of Detroit were here for the operation.

Miss Vina McPhail, who has been visiting relatives here for the past month, will return to Detroit today. Her nephew, Garrison Moore, will accompany her for a short visit in the city.

The Cass City Lumber and Coal Co. has commenced the erection of new coal sheds at their plant near the G. T. depot. The new buildings are being made of concrete and lumber 30 by 70 feet in size. The concrete extends four feet above the surface of the ground.

S. F. Bigelow took a two days' enforced vacation in bed last week. Friday while on his farm east of town, he was struck on the wrist and knee with considerable force by a wagon tongue while assisting in taking a wagon down the barn approach. The first of the week found him again on the farming job.

John W. Thiel, formerly of Pigeon and well known to many Cass City people, has entered into partnership with his brother, Oscar B. Thiel, in the practice of law at Gary, Indiana. Both speak English and German and anticipate a flourishing practice as business is on the "boom" in Gary and things point to an era of prosperity for that section of the state.

Benjamin Guinther carries his wrist in a sling since Monday when he was thrown from a wagon, breaking his left wrist in the fall. While driving home with a load of hay, the tongue became detached from the wagon; this frightened the horses and in the commotion, the wagon struck a telephone pole, throwing the teamster from the load. Mr. Guinther expects to be laid up three weeks by the accident.

Thirty Mayville boosters, a band of 12 pieces being among the number, visited Cass City Friday morning. The band treated the populace to several selections of band music and the other members of the party sought to enhance the prospects of Roy K. Erb's success as a candidate for register of deeds at the primaries next month. Mr. Erb is engaged in the mercantile business at Mayville and is well spoken of by his Mayville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Moore expect to entertain the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemenway, of Detroit next week. Mr. and Mrs. Hemenway are now in the east visiting Mr. Hemenway's mother at Ludlow, Vermont, and other relatives in Springfield, Bellows Falls and other eastern towns. Mr. Hemenway holds a responsible position as assistant superintendent of the Maxwell Motor Co., at their Detroit plant.

"The railroad crossing on the D. & H. east of town is a dangerous one and something should be done to make the crossing safer," remarked a business man to the Chronicle Monday. "This was brought to my mind the other day when a customer of ours came into our place still very nervous because he had a narrow escape at this crossing while on his way to town. He was willing to swear both up and down and east and west that the engineer failed to whistle when the train approached the roadway. The farmer came near being nipped, the train missing his outfit by only a few feet. A gong or similar alarm should be placed at this crossing and at the one near the Farm Produce Co.'s plant on West Main St."

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGeorge of Gladwin visited with Cass City friends Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson entertained a small company of friends Monday evening in honor of Mrs. C. H. Anderson of Glennie.

Mrs. Z. P. Lang returned Thursday from the home of George Kirton at Wickware where she has been nursing their son, Mansford Kirton. Her patient is recovering nicely.

Mrs. C. H. Anderson and two children, who have been guests at the Wm. Anderson home, left Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Melvin before returning to their home at Glennie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holcomb left today (Friday) for Greenville after spending the past two weeks at Niagara Falls and with relatives here. Miss Alta MacArthur accompanied them home where she will spend a few weeks before going to Bear Lake.

Members of the Mothers' Club were entertained at the farm home of Mrs. Joseph Benkelman Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. R. Townsend was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Agnes Yakes. At the close of a few social hours the hostess served a luncheon of sandwiches, Dutch cheese, ice cream and cake. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Guy Landon on Tuesday, August 1.

John C. Corkins, who has served as postmaster at Cass City for four years, has been relieved of his duties by the newly appointed postmaster, Joseph Dodge. Mr. Corkins has made a good record as Uncle Sam's representative and has greatly improved the postal service during his term. Chief among the improvements were the installation of a new post office equipment and the opening of the office all day and all night, a convenience greatly appreciated by lock box patrons. Postmaster Dodge took charge of the local stamp shop on Saturday.

GUARD THE TONGUE.

It is a wise thing to keep a guard upon one's tongue. There is an old saying that all misfortune comes not from heaven, but from the mouth. The man who is careful what he says incurs little misfortune, even as the man who is careful what he eats and drinks can keep away sickness.—Ekken.

Buy your Paris Green at Geo. Hitchcock's. Fresh shipment.

New Side Delivery rake, land roller and corn binder for sale. G. L. Hitchcock.

Good Chicken Coop For Sale 8x15, on skids, ready to be hauled away. Phone 151-1L 1S.

Residence For Sale. Seven room house, barn and large lot on Main St. west. Enquire of Hugh Gardner at Jones' Grocery. 6-30-

For sale or exchange for small farm near Cass City—130 acres near Kingston. Enquire of J. D. Turner. Kingston, Mich. 6-30-3p

For Sale. Two second-hand mowing machines, second-hand side rake, and second hand dump rake. G. L. Hitchcock.

Galvanized screen, the best in the world for old window and door frames also the Famous No-Sag-Screen Doors at Cootes Hardware, The Store of Quality. 5-26-

Wagon Umbrellas at Crosby & Son's for 50c. 5 ft. 10 in. high, 6 ft. wide, 6 strong steel ribs, hard wood handle 1 1/2 inches in diameter, very best standard drill cover, with fasteners to put it up with. 4-7-

Try 1/2 lb. pkg. of Beaconlight Nibs Tea for 20c. It's a winner, at Jones'.

Buy your Paris Green at Jones'.

Golden Horn Flour \$3.20 per hundred, 80 cts. for 25 lb sack. Farm Produce Co.

Wanted—Girls and Women. Steady work. \$1.00 a day to beginners with advancement. All modern conveniences including the use of the laundry at the Company's boarding house at \$3.00 a week. For information write Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Michigan. 4-28-

Wanted—Driver, weight about 1050, 6 or 7 years old, good and sound. Frank Hall. 6-23-

Just received car Western corn. Farm Produce Co. 7-7-

For Sale. Twenty acres of hay on the ground. Price right. W. A. McLean, Argyle. 7-7-2*

A sum of money lost on East Pine St. Return to Chronicle office. 7-7-2p

Good general purpose mare for sale, sound and alright. John Day. 7-7-2p

Village Tax Notice. I am now ready to receive your village tax. Warrant expires August 5. After that date extra percentage charged. H. F. Lenzner, Treasurer. 7-7-

20% Discount
on our entire stock of
LADIES' PURSES
and **HAND BAGS**

We offer this in spite of the recent advances in leather material which effects this line of goods as well as all leather articles. We are over stocked and our loss is your gain.

One Week Only. Come Now.
20 per cent. off while they last.

Treadgold's Drug Store

A Silver Anniversary



Memories of '47

1847 ROGERS BROS.

"Silver Plate that Wears"

First produced by the original Rogers Brothers in 1847, it has set the standard of quality for all brands of silver plate. It is the heaviest grade of plate.

We carry a good line of the various popular styles.

A. H. HIGGINS
Jeweler and Optometrist

On Your Trip Take a Kodak

Send or bring your films to us for developing and printing. And we'll do them quickly and well.

Wood's Rexall Drug Store

If You Have a Printing Want

WE WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS

Putting out good printing is our business, and when we say *good printing* we don't mean fair, but the best obtainable. If you are "from Missouri" give us a trial and we will

Show You

CHRONICLE PRINTERY.
CASS CITY.

Days You'll Never Forget



THE DAY THE FIRST GASOLINE BUGGY HIT THE OLD TOWN—

RESCUE.

Mrs. Frank Britt visited at the home of her son, Chas., in East Grant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellendorf and children of Oliver visited at the Joseph Mellendorf home Sunday.

Ray and Earl Webster and Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, jr., and daughter, Veta, attended the circus at Caro Saturday.

Mrs. David Quant and children returned home last Monday from Jackson after a two weeks' visit with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webster and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and sons, Basil and Harold, autoed out to Caro and Pontiac Saturday to visit relatives there.

A few from around here attended the barn raising at James Gimmel Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and children were Owendale callers Saturday evening.

Miss Daisy Grant is working at the Chas. Britt home in East Grant.

Miss Elsie Quant is working at the W. O. Stafford home in West Grant.

Ray and Earl Webster, Ralph and Earl Britt, Philip Stoddard and William W. Parker, jr., were callers in Owendale Saturday evening.

Joseph Mellendorf and son, Stanley, transacted business in Gagetown last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ellis and son, Lyle, were Owendale callers Saturday evening.

Jesse Putman began hauling milk for the Gleaners and Farmers' cheese factory at Elkton Wednesday of last week.

Joseph Mellendorf was elected moderator at our school meeting Monday evening. We are to have nine months school and Miss Estella Connell is to be our teacher.

Note For the Jury.

Joseph H. Choate, when a novice at the practice of the law, was engaged in defense of a case and was told to trip up the plaintiff's star witness, who continuously insisted under examination that his mind was above the ordinary.

"Now," said Mr. Choate suddenly, "explain to the court why you objected to the noise this defendant made."

"Well," replied the bragging witness, "men of brains cannot bear noise; it disturbed my peace of mind."

"You say it disturbed your peace of mind?" queried the attorney.

"Yes," answered the witness.

"Your honor," cried the young lawyer triumphantly, "have the jury note this witness admits having only a piece of mind."

Magazine and Newspaper Subscriptions.

We take subscriptions for any magazine or newspaper you may want, and on many of them we can save you money. A catalogue containing a list of several hundred publications will be mailed free on application. Address—The Chronicle, Cass City.

How To Fight Tuberculosis

Neglect of Breathing.

You will find many people who think it is as foolish to teach breathing as it would be to teach eating. People breathe and people eat, they think, and that is all there is of it. As well teach a bird flying. But because people must breathe and eat after some fashion in order to keep alive is no reason for assuming that they are performing these functions properly or that they are not actually harming themselves in the very act of eating or breathing. It is pretty well understood these days that many people—perhaps most people—are busy digging their graves with their teeth. They know less about food than about anything else. They know less about the requirements of their body than they do about the requirements of anything else under their control. Ask a man where he stands dietetically—that is, what expenditure of strength his work requires, how rapidly his body can create that strength, and out of what materials that strength comes—and in 999 times out of 1,000 he cannot tell you. He knows whether his furnace does best on coke, slack or hard coal; he has never bothered about the furnace of his body which supplies him with vital heat and power.

And it isn't as though we were doing very well without that knowledge, for in many cases he is not. Indeed, in most cases he is not. If he is a farmer, he is usually the worst-fed animal on the place. If he is a city man, his horse is more scientifically nourished than he. He doesn't know what is food-value and what is not—he doesn't know why he eats, beyond the satisfaction of hunger. As a result he is usually far from right in his selection of food. He fills up—of course. His body seems to endure the misfit fuel for years—of course. Then suddenly an illness seizes him and there is not an ounce of reserve strength left to fight it. It is positively astonishing to note the number of needless deaths, due not to specific causes, but to the ill-favored ways of life which the patients have adopted. Operations that ought to be highly beneficial become fatal; illnesses that ought to mark a thorough bodily house-cleaning simply destroy; shocks from which recovery should be rapid kill quickly. Why? Month by month, year by year, men persist in doing things decent enough in themselves but thoroughly unfitted for the best uses of their bodies. "what's one man's food is another's poison," we say, and the first practical knowledge ought to be what one's own food is.

Now, it is the same with breathing. Because people inhale and exhale, they think they are breathing. But as a rule they are not. Breathing is for the purpose of keeping the body "in breath." Let the ordinary shallow breather exert himself a trifle—let him run half a block to the car or carry a child across the road—and he finds himself "out of breath." He is always on his very last breath, with not a particle of air to spare. He has no reserve supply. He has no breath control. If the emergency calls for deeper breathing, he finds he has no space for more breath. He has got along on so small a quantity of air that the chest has contracted to the demands of that quantity, and no more. As a result of this, when the man ought to be breathing his freest and deepest, he is panting, puffing, gasping and fairly swallowing air to meet his need for it. A flight of stairs, a succession of sentences in conversation, a moderately high wind which he must face—any of these will take his breath away. The reason for this is plain—he hasn't learned how to breathe.

Shallow Breathers.

If shallow breathers would only give their lungs a fair change to show what they can do they would find the gains not only physical, but moral and mental. Much dull mindedness and irritability is caused by the poison that poor breathers accumulate in their systems—poisons that they could literally blow away by deep, slow breathing. Do you feel depressed and blue for no particular reason? Does the house "get on your nerves?" Then go out and breathe fresh life into yourself in the open. If that is impossible at the moment, stand in an open window and do your breathing exercises for five minutes only. You will find the world a different place and yourself a different person.

Dress and Fashions.

There are three cardinal principles among the dressmakers, milliners and designers who set the fashions of the world: Make the fashions this year so that last year's apparel cannot be made over. Do not make the materials too durable. Make the styles attractive.

A French statesman, with the candor of a humorous soul, replying to the toast of a dressmakers' association in Paris, thus finished his speech, "May your styles become more and more attractive, your material more and more flimsy." To have completed the ideal he need only to have added, "Your changes more and more sudden, extreme and expensive."—Harper's Weekly.

ARGYLE.

School meeting Monday night. It was voted to hire two teachers for the coming year. Neither teacher has been secured as yet.

N. Gable and daughter from Cass City visited Chas. Walker and mother Sunday.

Dr. Harry Striffler of Monroe has been spending a few days at his parental home.

This month's meeting of the Willing Workers at the home of Mrs. D. McRae Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oleson, R. W. McKenzie of Sandusky and Miss Ruth Creighton of Kankakee, Ill., visited at D. McIntyre's Sunday.

Rev. Roberts of Tawas preached a grand sermon at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

It was announced that Rev. Martin of Prescott will perhaps take up the work on this field and preach his first sermon here next Sunday evening in the Austin Baptist church.

Melvin McLean was in Cass City Tuesday to meet his brother, Rich., of Detroit who is coming to assist in the harvest.

Haying is the order of the day and is a bumper crop.

Mrs. Lee Doerr, who was so seriously burned when trying to rescue their little boy from their burning home died Monday morning at the Angle home where she had been so tenderly cared for. The little boy died the day following the fire. Mrs. Doerr was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Morrell of Bad Axe and was 19 years of age. She also leaves besides her husband, several brothers and sisters. It has been many years since Argyle has witnessed such a catastrophe. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the bereaved families.

COLWOOD.

Mrs. P. H. Muck has been very ill with quinsy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corkins and family of Cass City were callers at this place Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mercer and children of Bad Axe visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCarthy Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson near Gagetown.

Leo Seuryneck, who has been seriously ill, is a little better at this writing.

The new bank building is nearing completion.

Mrs. C. D. Andrews, Mrs. H. H. King and Geraldine and Miss Adeline Cross were callers at the Robt. McCreedy home Monday evening.

Mrs. Henry Foster is on the sick list.

Mrs. Grace Jones of Caro and Mrs. Tillie Freeburg and son, Carl, of Bay City called on Mrs. C. D. Andrews Monday afternoon.

A large number from here attended the Hagen-Wallace circus at Caro Saturday.

Lewis Robinson is driving a new Ford touring car.

Hazel McCreedy of Caro was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. John McCarthy, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Andrews visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Fish Sunday.

Born early Friday morning, July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkpatrick, a son, and at noon to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rhodes a son, and early Sunday morning a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Gerou, jr.

Mrs. James Gotek returned home from visiting her daughters in Almer. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter, Veronica, who will spend a few days here.

CUMBER.

Farmers busy haying. Jake Meredith and family of Argyle called on friends and attended church in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hawksworth of Uby spent Sunday at S. Gilberts.

Harriet Lowe and Iva Robinson are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. McLean, of Pt. Huron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Pratt of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Harrington of Detroit called on John Pratt's Sunday.

Wm. Robinson and Elmer Hawksworth don't find much time to sleep since they purchased new Fords. They are all right, but be sure and take enough gasoline along and save a hike for they won't run without it.

Miss Henry of Argyle spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. S. Lowe.

CASS CITY ASTONISHED BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Cass City people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL removes such surprising foul matter it relieves almost ANY CASE constipation, sour stomach or gas. Because Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH lower and upper bowel, a few doses often relieve or prevent appendicitis. A short treatment helps chronic stomach trouble. Treadgold's Drug Store.—Adv. 4.

What Striffler & Patterson of Cass City

have to say about cream separators this week

BUYING a cream separator is good deal like hiring a man to work on your farm. A hired man that does poor work and is lazy is an expensive proposition, no matter how little you pay him. A cream separator that is hard to turn, hard to keep clean and doesn't skim close, would be expensive even if you got it as a gift.

Creamerymen and dairymen all over the world recognize the superiority of the De Laval.

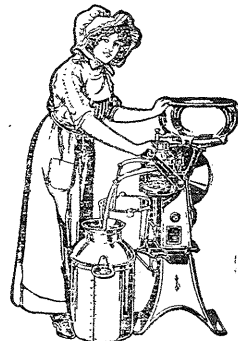
About the only reason why any one ever buys any other cream separator is because they can get it a little cheaper.

Then they soon find out they have lost ten times as much from separation, inconvenience, poor skimming and a machine that quickly wears out, as they saved in the beginning.

Remember that a De Laval will soon pay for itself, and if you have no separator now, or an inferior machine, we can sell you a De Laval on such terms that it will pay for itself while you are using it.

The best cream separator is the cheapest. Let us prove it for you on your own farm.

Sooner or later you will buy a DE LAVAL



Woman's Work is Quickly Done

And done easily in farm homes where these modern conveniences are provided to aid her.

No more of the drudgery of cleaning and filling dirty oil lamps—no more carrying of kindling and building fires in the old cook stove—none of the distasteful labor of the old fashioned country kitchen.

But instead, freedom from all this, by the aid of the

Pilot-Carbide-Outdoor Lighting and Cooking Plants

Every woman owes it to herself and to her children to take advantage of every convenience within her reach. Every husband and father owes it to his wife and family to provide the home comforts within his means.

Hundreds of thousands of people with homes like yours are today enjoying the benefits which the Pilot provides. You will be pleased to find out how little it will cost to put these same year round conveniences in your home. Write today for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. These will be sent free by return mail.

A. R. GRAHAM, Supervisor

810 Mason St., FLINT, MICH.

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO
Largest Makers of Private Lighting and Cooking Plants in the World.



The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

Go After Business in a business way—the ADVERTISING way.

