

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOL. 22, NO. 12.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926.

8 PAGES

GREENLEAF FARMER KILLED FRIDAY

Paul Silvernail Had Skull Broken in Runaway Accident in Hay Field.

Paul Silvernail, Greenleaf township farmer, was killed in a runaway accident in a hay field adjoining his farm, on the county line, 3 miles east and 1 1/2 miles north of Cass City. The accident occurred shortly before two o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mr. Silvernail had called Solomon C. Striffler, a neighbor, by telephone, asking him to assist Friday afternoon in raking hay in a field on the farm of the John Striffler estate which Silvernail had rented this season. When Mr. Silvernail reached the field with his team, Mr. Striffler had already started at work. Mr. Silvernail offered Mr. Striffler his team, but the latter chose to continue the handwork at which he had started. The teamster had been at work but a short time when Mr. Striffler, in looking across the field, noticed that the team was becoming unmanageable. Apparently annoyed by flies, the horses began plunging and kicking and the tongue of the hayrake was broken. The team circled the field once and then Mr. Silvernail was thrown from the seat and fell in front of the teeth of the rake. The horses soon broke loose from the rake and the driver was dragged across the field behind the running team. When they neared the fence, one of the animals kicked Mr. Silvernail three or four times in the head, crushing the skull. Whether Mr. Silvernail was hanging to the reins in attempting to stop his team or became entangled in the harness and was dragged across the field after the team broke away from the rake, Mr. Striffler, the sole witness to the accident, was unable to determine. Dragged through winrows of hay, a clear view of Mr. Silvernail was impossible.

Paul Silvernail was born in Kingston on Dec. 6, 1894, and was united in marriage with Miss Hazel Pfann on Sept. 28, 1916. He was a member of the Evangelical church and the Gleaner fraternity and was director in School District No. 3, Greenleaf. Possessing a kindly spirit, he was ever ready to lend a helping hand and was a neighbor in deed as well as in name.

Funeral services held at the family residence on Monday afternoon and conducted by Rev. C. F. Smith, pastor of the Evangelical church, were largely attended. Interment was made in Elkland cemetery.

Besides his widow, he leaves four children, Clarence, aged 8, Norman 6, Pauline 4, and Bernice 2; two brothers, Homer Silvernail of Cass City and Arthur Silvernail of Detroit, and many other relatives and friends.

Friends from a distance who attended the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Silvernail and two children from Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hazelton and three daughters, Mrs. Perry Silvernail, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hart, Perry and Chester Bakker, Edward Westfall, all of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silvernail of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silvernail, Boyd Jarvis and family, Glen Silvernail and family, Mrs. Van Horn and children, Mrs. Hattie Van Horn, Albert RichWalt and family, Wm. Barrans and family and Mrs. Annie Barrans.

John Ritter Died at Age of 76

John Ritter, for 54 years a resident of this community, passed away at his home on East Pine St. Monday night at the age of 76 years. Funeral services were held at the residence on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. C. F. Smith, and interment was made in Elkland cemetery.

John Ritter was born in Ingersoll, Ont., on Mar. 28, 1850, and was united in marriage with Miss Katherine McCabe on Feb. 25, 1869. Three years later they moved to Michigan, settling in Elkland township. They later moved to Greenleaf township and a few years ago to Cass City.

Besides his widow, Mr. Ritter leaves seven children, Mrs. Hume Gibbons of New York City, Joseph Ritter of Belleville, Mich., John Ritter of Detroit, Fred Ritter of Inlay City, Mrs. Haley of Detroit, Wellington Ritter of Detroit and Washington Ritter of Los Angeles, Calif. One son, Thos. Ritter, preceded his father in death.

National Dairy Show at Detroit

On July 26 the National Dairy Association will open an office at 701-5 Book Building, Detroit. W. E. Skinner, general manager, and his staff, will move to Detroit from Chicago and immediately begin organization work in connection with the twentieth

annual National Dairy Exposition which is to be held on the State Fair Grounds, Detroit, October 6 to 13.

It is expected that the exposition will attract visitors from every state in this country, many of the provinces of Canada and several foreign countries. Among the chief features will be an educational display by the United States Department of Agriculture, exhibits of fine dairy cattle from the leading herds of the country, a Health Food Show under the direction of Dr. E. V. McCollum of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, and a Farm Women's School managed by Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, Carleton, Mich.

CLUBS TOUR FRIDAY WELL ATTENDED

Members Turn Out 95% and All Spent a Profitable Afternoon on Friday.

Boys and girls who are members of the local pig and calf clubs turned out strong in numbers at the annual tour of the clubs on Friday, July 23. Sixty boys and girls and 30 parents accompanied by John W. Sims, county agricultural agent, J. G. Hayes, extension specialist of Michigan State College and Willis Campbell, Cass City's club leader, started on the tour Friday afternoon at one o'clock.

The first stop was made to inspect Jerseys of Grant Ball. One calf is outstanding and the club members compared its strong points with those of a calf not so high in class. Mr. Sims pointed out the Jersey characteristics.

At the S. J. Mitchell farm where Mr. Hayes had previously placed a class of three heifers from the Aitken farm at Flint, the judging team who are boys who expect to enter State Fair contests this fall, were given pointers by Mr. Hayes. The Mitchell's herd of Berkshire swine was also looked over.

At the Wm. Merchant farm, a judging team placed two yearling Holstein heifers and Mr. Hayes paid the boys an indirect compliment by concurring in their decisions.

Two teams competed for prizes at the V. J. Carpenter farm in placing cows properly. Keith McConkey, Arlan Hartwick and James McTavish composed the first team and Harry Severance, Claud Mitchell and Rolph McTavish the other team.

At the John McGrath farm, Chester White pigs were exhibited to club members, Berkshire swine at the John McTavish farm and an Aberdeen Angus steer at the Robt. Milligan farm.

A ball game at the McGrath farm completed the afternoon program. The pig club met defeat at the hands of calf club members, the score standing 22-5. Arlan Hartwick won batting honors with a home run.

The company of about 100 showed unusual activity and appreciation at a fine supper prepared and served under the supervision of Mesdames Robt. Milligan and John Reagh. At the business meeting which followed, 95% of the club members answered the roll call.



Philip O'Connell, a dirt farmer of Sanilac county, who is a candidate for the state senate from the 20th Senatorial district, which now comprises Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron counties, will give his wonderful address, known as the "Farmers' Troubles" on the street corner Saturday, Aug. 7, Gagetown, 8 o'clock p. m.; Cass City, 9 o'clock p. m. Come and hear him—Advertisement 2t

Change in Prices.
Commencing Aug. 2, the price of a hair cut will be 50 cents and a shave 25 cents. McCaslin & Topping, Tyo & Son, Bailey & Graham.—Adv. 1.

Closed Friday Afternoons.
The Chronicle office will be closed Friday afternoons during the month of August.—Adv. 1

Advertise in the Chronicle.

PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

Duty of Every Citizen to Go to the Polls—Nominate the Best Candidates.

The general primary election will be held on Tuesday, September 14, next. There will naturally be a great deal of interest in this primary election, because of the contest for the governorship and lieutenant governorship, as well as the fact that several county officers will be nominated at that time.

No one can vote at the primary who is not a registered voter. Every voter who is not already registered should, therefore, see to it that his name is on the registration list or he cannot vote on September 14. The last day for registration for the Sept. 14 primary is Sept. 4, 1926.

Registration in Townships.
However, every township clerk will, upon any day except Sunday or legal holiday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered. But such voter must apply to the township clerk personally for such registration. Of course the township clerk cannot receive any name for registration before the second Saturday before the primary and primary day. The last day for registration is Saturday, September 4.

Any absent voter, whose name is not registered, and who claims the right to vote by absent voter's ballot at the primary election, may, at the time of making application for an absent voter's ballot, present to the township clerk an affidavit for registration which shall be in the form provided by law. The township clerk of the township and the city clerk of the city have these blanks which can be furnished to the absent voter who expects to make application for an absent voter's ballot, if he is not already registered.

Provision is also made whereby residents in the township, who are absent from the township during the days when they could be registered, may be registered on primary election day by taking an oath in the usual form.

Any registered and qualified voter who has removed from one election precinct of a township, which has more than one precinct, to another election precinct in the same township, shall have the right on any day previous to primary election day, by applying to the township clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he has removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she then resides. Such electors shall have the right to have such transfer made on any election or primary election day by obtaining from the board of inspectors of such election or the primary election of the precinct from which he or she has removed, a certificate of transfer and presenting the said certificate to the board of election inspectors of the precinct in which he or she then resides.

If any voter shall have moved from one township to another since he or she last voted, or from one county to another, it will be necessary for such voter to register on or before September 4th next, in the manner provided, by going personally before the township clerk on any day, except Sunday or a legal holiday, and have his or her name registered. September 4, 1926, is the last day before the primary when such voter can register.

Cass City a Leader in Club Work

One hundred seventy-five vocational men who are employed as instructors in Michigan's public schools and whose salaries are paid in part under the Smith-Hughes act attended a summer conference at the Michigan State College last week. That Cass City is recognized as a leader in boys' and girls' club work was evidenced at the conference when Willis Campbell, local club leader, was questioned for a solid hour regarding club activities at Cass City. This followed an address by Mr. Campbell.

Cass City and Paw Paw are leaders in their live stock programs. Vocational men announced their intention of looking up the exhibit that Cass City boys and girls will make at the state fair this fall.

Caro Elevator Will Not Be Sold

At the meeting of stockholders of the Caro Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Co. held Saturday evening, it was decided to continue the company. Only 11 of the 82 voting declared themselves in favor of the proposition to sell their plant and business to the Bad Axe Grain Co.

The company is capitalized at \$40,000.00, but until recently only \$23,980.00 had been sold and the company has been hampered by a lack of working capital. Since the agitation for the sale of the plant to the Bad Axe Grain Co., officers have been able to sell additional stock to the amount of \$8,160.00, thus providing more working capital. This has brought the total of the paid-in capital of the company to \$32,140.00.

EVANGELICAL ASSEMBLY OPENS AUGUST 9

The 16th annual Evangelical Assembly will be held at Schewaing Aug. 9 to 22 inclusive. The first week will be devoted to a school of religious education, manned by efficient instructors and lecturers. The last week is known as the camp meeting section.

CARS COLLIDE AT BETHEL SUNDAY

Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Detroit Had Back Wrenched and Is Badly Bruised.

What might have been a very serious accident occurred Sunday afternoon about five o'clock when a Hudson coach driven by Nelson Anker of Gagetown collided with a Ford coupe containing Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston of Detroit, at the Bethel church corner, four miles north of Cass City. Mr. Anker was alone in the Hudson coach and was driving east and the Ford coupe was going south.

Mrs. Johnston was taken to Pleasant Home Hospital where an X-ray revealed that there were no broken bones, but her back is severely wrenched and she is badly bruised and will be obliged to remain at the hospital for several days. Mrs. Johnston was formerly Miss Maggie Perry of Caseville. Mr. Johnston was not injured.

The Hudson turned over several times and is almost a complete wreck. Mr. Anker had several severe cuts, but was able to be taken to his home.

First Boys' Camp August 3 to 11.

A committee of ministers met on Monday afternoon at the home of Rev. Marvin at Bad Axe to make camp equipment, to be used at the summer camp at Pointe aux Barques. Rev. I. W. Cargo and his father, I. W. Cargo, attended. At this camp, any boy or girl over twelve years of age is allowed to attend the eight-day camp. Six dollars includes all expenses with board.

The first boys' camp will be held from August 3 to 11. The second boys' camp from August 11 to 19. The girls' camp from August 19 to 27.

Rev. Cargo of Cass City is president of the camp association. The girls' camp will be in charge of Miss Roberta Chase, who is a graduate of Albion College and of Boston University. She will teach pageantry and hymnology.

PRIDE GOETH WITH PAINT.

Don't forget the mail box when you have your paint brush handy. Uncle Sam is urging all rural postmasters to make a systematic effort to get all mail boxes and support posts painted white with the patron's name in black letters 1 inch high on each side of the box. Paint protects, preserves and pleases.

Michigan Central railroad is planning work on 20 grade separation crossings in Detroit to cost \$5,000,000.

FOR SHERIFF



To the Voters of Sanilac County:
I am a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket at the primary election, September 14, 1926. Your support will be appreciated.
RALPH DENSMORE,
Flynn Township.

—Advertisement 1

PROS. ATTORNEY'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Shows 120 Convicted in a Total of 128 Cases Prosecuted in Six Months.

The report of Theron W. Atwood, prosecuting attorney, for the six months period ending June 30, 1926, shows a total of 128 cases prosecuted. Of this total 120 were convicted, 5 cases were nolle prossed, 2 were discharged on examination and 1 settled. Assault and battery cases numbered 11. Ten were convicted and 1 discharged on examination.

Bastardy cases numbered 2. One was convicted and 1 case settled. Nine were convicted on breaking and entering charges out of nine prosecuted.

Nineteen were prosecuted for disorderly conduct. Eighteen were convicted and 1 case nolle prossed.

Out of 21 prosecuted for drunkenness, the same number were convicted.

Twelve were prosecuted for larceny. Ten were convicted, 1 case nolle prossed and 1 discharged on examination.

On charge of open and gross lewdness, 5 were prosecuted and convicted.

All of the six prosecuted for operating motor vehicle while intoxicated were convicted.

All of the 15 prosecuted for violation of motor vehicle laws were convicted.

Both of the two prosecuted for violation of potato grading law were convicted.

Of the 22 prosecuted for violation of prohibition law, 20 were convicted and two cases were nolle prossed.

Other cases include the following: Carrying concealed weapon, 1 prosecuted, 1 nolle prossed. Malicious destruction of property, 1 prosecuted, 1 convicted. Receiving stolen property, 1 prosecuted, 1 convicted. Violation of truancy law, 1 prosecuted, 1 convicted.

Fair(y) Tales

Mr. Ackerman of Elkton expects to show his horses again at Cass City. We are one of the few fairs in the Thumb that is favored with this high class exhibit of draft horses.

The new performers' stand is completed and not only is well put up but is nearer to the center of the grandstand.

Four hundred head of cattle were tested for T. B. Monday of this week. Many of these will be in their places when August 17 comes around.

Cal Striffler is wearing a broad smile these days. He says things look brightest for the best fair in years.

The World's Fair at Philadelphia is sending us an exhibit of what might be seen there. This exhibit will be housed in a 14x28 tent and will be worth while.

Remember the dates of the Cass City Fair August 17, 18, 19, 20.

Robert Warner will again be in charge of the Poultry and Agricultural Hall. That insures us another fine exhibit.

Premium books have been mailed to 1,500 farmers in the Thumb. You can get one by calling at the Chronicle office.

The second largest live stock exhibit in the state shown by boys and girls will be one of the main features. Your favorite breed will be there—Holsteins, Jerseys, Aberdeen Angus, Herefords, Chester Whites, Duroc Jerseys and Berkshires.

Doerr-Fisher Wedding Tuesday

A beautiful ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doerr on Tuesday, July 27, at four o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth B. Doerr, became the bride of W. Norman Fisher of Detroit.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul J. Allured. The attendants were Mrs. Mina Schust, acting as matron of honor, Mr. Arthur D. Woodbury, best man, Harold Doerr, nephew of the bride, ring bearer, and Helen Doerr, niece of the bride, flower girl. Roses and ferns were tastefully used in the decorations.

The bride was becomingly gowned in pale green georgette and carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath. The matron of honor wore orchid crepe de chene and the flower girl green georgette. Little Harold, in a white suit, carried the ring in a lily.

After the ceremony, a four-course dinner was served by Saginaw caterers to the sixty guests.

Out of town guests were A. Frutchey, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Frutchey, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre, Miss Barbara Billstine, Mrs. Mina and Miss Florence Schust, Mrs. M. Haist, and

Miss Hazel Haist, all of Saginaw, Dr. and Mrs. Allen C. Adams and two sons of Bay City, F. C. Angers, W. G. Perron, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Woodbury, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lowe of Tyre, Mr. and Mrs. N. Karr of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. James Doerr and son of Sandusky.

The dinner was followed by dancing in Doerr's Hall with music by Campbell's orchestra.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will make their home in Detroit.

URGES EFFICIENCY FOR LEISURE ONLY

Says Aim of Farmers Should Be Not More Production, but Better Living.

"Greater efficiency in agriculture, not to produce more crops and thus aggravate the surplus problem, but to give time for participation in community movements and for individual and group development, must be part of the new rural program," declared Eben Mumford, Professor of Sociology of Michigan State College, addressing 300 Farm Bureau leaders who met at the Michigan State College July 20-21.

The purpose of this two-day conference was to discuss some of the perplexing problems confronting rural communities and to set up the machinery whereby members of this organization may bring their combined power to the solution of these problems.

Four questions of outstanding importance received the major portion of the attention of the delegates. These were: Taxation, side roads, the rural school and the country church.

Speaking on the side road problem, Prof. C. R. Allen of the M. S. C. Civil Engineering Department, pointed out that there are 60,000 miles of township roads in Michigan as compared with 6,700 miles of state roads and 13,000 miles of county roads. Much of the \$13,000,000 a year which is expended on these township roads is said to be wasted, due to the inexperience of the township highway commissioners. Prof. Allen told of what the college is doing to remedy this condition and of what the organized farmers could do to help save tax money and still secure better side roads.

Other speakers at the conference included: M. B. McPherson of Lowell, president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau; C. L. Brody, secretary-manager of that organization; Prof. E. E. Gallup, supervisor of Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers; Lucius E. Wilson, president of the General Organization Company of Chicago; W. ... Billings of Davison, president of the Genesee County Farm Bureau; E. P. Reynolds of Olivet, president of the Eaton County Farm Bureau; S. D. McNitt of Ravenna, president of the Muskegon County Farm Bureau; W. P. Harper, vice-president of the Barry County Farm Bureau; and Dr. Malcomb H. Dana of New York City, director of the department of rural social work for the Congregational Extension Board.

At the closing session of the two-day conference resolutions were passed providing for the appointment of four state Farm Bureau committees to consider the four big questions which had been considered, namely, the township roads, taxation, rural schools and the country church. Each committee will study its problem, make a survey of the situation and then arrange for a state-wide conference of Farm Bureau members for the consideration of that particular matter.

Another resolution provided for a committee of three men and two women in each township to deal with all local Farm Bureau matters and to co-operate with the four state committees referred to above.

For State Senator

To the Voters of the Twentieth Senatorial District:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for renomination as State Senator on the Republican ticket at the September primaries.

During my past years of service at Lansing I have always endeavored to make fairness and impartiality my guide in the consideration of questions before the legislature. If nominated and elected, I expect to continue this policy, in other words, to represent the people as a whole, not only a chosen few.

Your support is earnestly solicited and any favors you may show me in the campaign will be appreciated.

GODFREY GETTEL,
Schewaing, Mich.

—Advertisement 1

Average fines assessed prohibition law violators in Detroit during recent months, according to Judge John V. Brennan, are \$62.64 cents.

McCOMB HEADS CO. COMMISSIONERS

Tuscola Educator Elected President of Central and Northern Michigan Society.

Central Michigan Normal at Mt. Pleasant was host to school commissioners of twenty-six counties of central and northern Michigan at a two day program Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23. Three addresses were given by Dr. A. E. Winship, editor of the New England Journal of Education. Other speakers were Prof. W. F. Coffey of the state department of Public Instruction, Prof. M. L. Smith, Head of Central's Rural Dept., and Miss Katherine Kelley of the English Dept. Special discussion groups were led by Commissioner Ottilia M. Frisch of Saginaw County and Commissioner A. C. Belding, of Charlevoix.

About 75 commissioners, bookmen, and guests attended a luncheon at the Dormitory Friday noon. Following a musical program, the commissioners chose B. H. McComb of Tuscola County as president and Earl R. Gates of Alpena as secretary.

Other commissioners who attended the program were: from Antrim county, J. W. Thumm; from Bay County, J. B. Laing; from Clare, Asa H. Aldrich; from Clinton, Mattie Smith; from Gladwin, George W. Taylor; from Emmet, A. M. Hootman; from Genesee, Florence H. Nicols; from Grand Traverse, Lee Hornsby; from Gratiot, Howard A. Potter; from Huron, W. H. Sparling; from Iosco, Edna Worden; from Isabella, C. N. Vance; from Manistee, Elbert M. Gerred; from Mason, George D. Griswold; from Mecosta, LeRoy Bell; from Midland, Alphonso M. Thorsberg; from Missaukee, Lydia Ripattee; from Montcalm, Eugene Straight; from Oscoda, Otto J. Heber; from Presque Isle, Martha A. Caldwell; from Roscommon, Elsie B. Hollowell; from Wexford, Roy Noteware.

MOTHER AND SON LOSE LIVES IN FIRE

Mrs. Wm. Wilcox and Baby Son Are Victims of Flames Near Kingston.

A mother and son lost their lives through the burning of the farm home of Wm. Wilcox, two miles north of Kingston, Thursday afternoon, July 22.

A young lady employed in the Wilcox home had started a fire in the kitchen range late Thursday afternoon and had gone to the barn to assist with the chores. Not long after, the house was discovered in flames and Mrs. Wilcox, whose clothing was afire, was rescued with difficulty. An 18-month-old son, Leslie Stewart, burned to death in the house. Mrs. Wilcox had reached the door when she fell. Those who arrived early on the scene were unable to enter the burning dwelling and rescue the child.

It is thought that Mrs. Wilcox in attempting to hurry the fire in the range, poured kerosene from a five-gallon can into the stove when the contents exploded and set fire to her clothing. She was brought to the hospital at Cass City where she died about eight o'clock the next morning.

Surviving the wife and mother are Mr. Wilcox and two sons, Edsel and Burwyn.

The funeral services for Mary Stickle Wilcox, aged 48, and her son, Leslie, were held from the Baptist church at Kingston on Sunday afternoon.

OFFERS REWARD IN BLASIUS CASE

Sheriff Jay Colling, learning that Francis Blasius, missing farmer, had from \$800 to \$1,000 in his pocket when he disappeared two months ago has offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to the whereabouts of the man.

To the Republican Voters of Tuscola County:

This method is taken to notify the public that I am a candidate at the Primaries to be held September 14, 1926, for the office of Prosecuting Attorney.

Born and raised in Tuscola County, I am a graduate of Alma College and of the University of Michigan, and have been engaged in the practice of law for three years.

Your support is sincerely solicited and will be heartily appreciated; and if nominated and elected, I will discharge the duties of my office diligently, conscientiously and with an earnest endeavor faithfully to serve the interests of the people.

ROLAND O. KERN.
—Advertisement 8t

CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published Weekly.
The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass
City Enterprise consolidated Apr. 20,
1906.

All Subscriptions Are Payable in
Advance.
In Michigan, one year.....\$1.75
In Michigan, six months.....1.00
Outside State.
In United States, one year.....\$2.00
In Canada, one year.....2.50

Advertising rates made known on
application.

Entered as second class matter
Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at
Cass City, Michigan, under the Act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

H. F. LENZNER, Publisher.

Notice to Subscribers.

The Chronicle subscription list is
indexed by post offices, not by names.
Subscribers desiring to have their ad-
dresses changed will please send
FORMER as well as NEW address.
If they will do this, their wishes will
be more quickly and easily complied
with.



TOMORROW

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of
Illinois.

King Hassan, well beloved, was wont
to say,

"When I was wrong or any project
failed:

"Tomorrow, friends, will be another
day."

And in that faith he slept and so
prevailed.

IT IS as foolish to think that to-
morrow will not offer us an op-
portunity to correct our mistakes, to
repair our failures, as it is to think
that these mistakes and failures will
not have to be paid for. Tomorrow
offers every man another chance, if
he will only take it. There is a vast
difference between putting off until
tomorrow what should be done today
and finding in tomorrow a new day and
a new opportunity to be taken ad-
vantage of. Constantly I see people—
young people, too, who have everything
necessary to success—who fail from
discouragement.

Griffith could not get on because he
could never forget yesterday. He had
made a mistake, he had been dishonest,
and he had had to pay a penalty. He
would not, however, let the penalty
suffice, but let the memory of his error
eat into his consciousness, disturb his
day, and haunt his dreams. So for a
long time he wasted his todays in
grieving over his yesterdays.

"You've made a mistake and you've
paid the penalty," I said to him. "For-
get about it."

"Other people don't forget," he said.
"Not many people know about it," I
answered, "and those who do know are
so much concerned about their own
affairs and their own petty troubles,
that they are quite unlikely to give
any serious or critical thought to you."

He came to see this in time and
made the most of his tomorrows.

There is an ant climbing up the win-
dow casing in front of me as I write.
A dozen times he tries to reach the
top and as many times he has tried
again undiscouraged. Finally, under a
little more favorable circumstance,
perhaps, or with a little more persist-
ent and well-directed effort he goes
over the top and reaches the goal for
which he was striving.

I can imagine other ants standing by
and laughing at him, when, after so
many failures, he still kept on. It is
the way people do.

It is said that Paderewski's first
teacher of piano gave his young pupil
very little encouragement. He showed
no particular talent, thing went wrong
with his practicing, pretty often.

"Perhaps you'd make a teacher," the
instructor is said to have remarked,
"but there is little likelihood of your
ever amounting to much as a player." But
the boy kept on, remembering that
tomorrow would be another day. His
success may well be a lesson to us all.
New day, new hope, new courage!

Let this be
O soul, thy cheerful creed! What's
yesterday,
With all its shards and wrack and
grief, to thee?
Forget it, then—here lies the victor's
way.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Largest Cake

In June, 1730, Frederick Wil-
liam I, king of Prussia, feasted
his army of 30,000 men. Their
dessert was a huge cake drawn
by eight horses. The cake was
54 ft. long, 24 feet broad, and
about 2 feet thick. It re-
quired 36 barrels of flour, 200
gallons of milk, 1 ton of butter,
1 ton of yeast, and 5,000 eggs
to make it. Some of the cake
was left over.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Burnt Utensils

The marks of burn may be removed
easily if the utensil is filled with cold
water containing some soda and is
then set over the fire until the water
boils.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the
American Legion News Service.)

CHENEY'S RECORD LONG AND VARIED

Joseph Young Cheney of Orlando,
Florida, public utility owner, manu-
facturer and "big league" business
man has one hobby—the American
Legion.

Mr. Cheney was elected national
vice commander of the Legion at
Omaha in 1925 because Legionnaires
had watched him devote seven years
of untiring efforts to his hobby in his
home town, his state and in the na-
tion.

"I know of no Legionnaire in the
country who is more thoroughly and
completely a Legionnaire than Joe
Cheney," declared a high Legion official
recently.

Cheney is one of Florida's busiest
business men but he is perhaps the
"goingest" Legionnaire in the nation.
He has attended every state or na-
tional conference or convention of the
Legion since the inception of the or-
ganization. He believes that men who
served in the war together should get
together as often as possible and at
any Legion gathering of consequence
he is among those present.

Mr. Cheney began his World war
service early in 1917 as a cadet in
the second officers' training school and
received a commission as a second
lieutenant. He was assigned to the
Seventeenth Infantry. Later he was



Joseph Young Cheney.

transferred to the One Hundred and
Fifty-fourth depot brigade at Wash-
ington, D. C. He was discharged as
a first lieutenant in January, 1919.

His Legion record is long and varied.
He has served as post adjutant, vice
commander and commander; as de-
partment adjutant, alternate national
committeeman and in 1924 and 1925
as national committeeman. Then came
his elevation in 1925 to national vice
commander.

The fun and honor organization of
the Legion, the Forty and Eight, is
Joe Cheney's second hobby, if he has
one. He is a past grand chef de gare,
which translated means "the big chief,"
of the Forty and Eight of Florida.

Joe Cheney's wife doesn't call Joe
on the carpet for putting in so much
time on Legion affairs, for she has a
hobby of her own—the American
Legion Auxiliary. She is the presi-
dent of the department of Florida of
the Auxiliary.

Miller Heads Committee on Fidac Scholarships

Thomas W. Miller, member of the
national executive committee of the
American Legion from Delaware and
president in 1925 of Fidac, interrelated
veterans' federation, was recently ap-
pointed by President George Croshfield
(Great Britain) as international chair-
man of the committee on Fidac schol-
arships.

The committee is engaged in work-
ing out plans for an interchange of
students among the nine allied coun-
tries represented in Fidac. The inter-
national committee will be assisted by
a national committee of fifteen in each
country. The American committee will
be appointed by National Commander
John R. McQuigg in the near future.

Scholarships are being sought in
standard colleges and universities in
each of the nine countries. It is hoped
that at least eight such scholarships
will be established in every member
country by the opening of school next
fall. This will provide one scholarship
for each of the other member coun-
tries. Scholarships will be awarded
on the basis of an essay contest con-
ducted by the associations in their re-
spective countries.

Gift From Upper Egypt

From far-away Egypt on the Nile
a gift of \$50 for the American Legion
endowment fund for disabled veterans
and orphans of the World war reached
national headquarters at Indianapolis
recently. The gift was made by Lo-
visa A. Barnes, a missionary, formerly
of Pasadena, Cal. "With best wishes
for the Legion and their great work,
and may God's blessing be upon them,"
the missionary wrote.

GAGETOWN NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD FOR THE BUSY READER

Mrs. Belle Gage, wife of Alfred
Stryhn of Detroit, and youngest
daughter of the late Mrs. Helen
Gage, passed away at her home Mon-
day, July 18, after a long illness of
a complication of diseases. Her re-
mains were taken to the hospitable
home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemer-
ick Tuesday. The funeral was held at
the Hemerick home Wednesday with
an Episcopal pastor from Bad Axe
officiating. Gifford Chapter, O. E. S.,
gave the ritualistic burial service at
the grave in Hillside cemetery. Those
from a distance to attend the funeral
were Mrs. O. A. Rogers of Bay City,
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris of Caro,
Mrs. Mary Clouse of Hastings, Mrs.
John Gore of Detroit, Mrs. Sarah Gif-
ford of Detroit. Mrs. Stryhn was
born in Gagetown 42 years ago, and
was a graduate nurse of Grace hospi-
tal. She was married in 1916 and
moved to Detroit about five years
ago, where she won a large circle of
friends. During her life here the
most outstanding points to be ad-
mired by her friends were kindness to
the old people, nursing among chil-
dren, and aiding among the poor.
Belle could well be classed an angel
of mercy. She is survived by one sister,
Mrs. M. A. Clouse of Hastings, one
brother, Paul Gage of California, an
aunt, Mrs. Sarah Gifford, of Detroit.

Al. Knoback of Detroit spent Sun-
day with his little daughter, Dorothy,
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike
Bedore.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wiere had as their
guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Commet, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bedore,
Al Knoback and daughter, Dorothy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr and fam-
ily spent Sunday at Argyle the guests
of Archie McKichan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gernon of De-
troit visited Mr. and Mrs. Fardy Be-
dore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Weire were cal-
lers in Bad Axe Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wichert were
in St. Charles Sunday.

Francis McCrea is working on the
farm of B. Ottaway.

R. J. Ottaway is transacting busi-
ness in Owendale this week.

E. C. Leipprandt of Detroit spent
the week-end with friends here.

L. McGinn transacted business in
Saginaw Saturday.

Mrs. Christina Gill returned Satur-
day from a few days visit with rela-
tives in Canada.

Fred Purdy of Caro transacted
business here several days last week.

Mrs. Helen Sugnet and little Miss
Pat accompanied Mrs. Ida De Wal-
lace to Detroit Saturday.

Mrs. McCrea entertained 18 rela-
tives at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell and lit-
tle Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daven-
port and daughter and Devillo Burton
spent Sunday at Sunset Cottage at
Rose Island.

Mrs. Willard Wells of Ellington is
ill at Hubbard Hospital, Bad Axe.

Mrs. Thursa Palmer is spending
this week in Cedar, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kehoe and daugh-
ter, Geraldine, and Ambrose Kehoe of
Toledo were guests at dinner Thurs-
day of last week at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Kehoe.

Miss M. Burleigh is in Detroit pur-
chasing her fall stock of millinery.

Mrs. Edith McCrea-Sheldon and
two daughters of Alabama are visit-
ing among relatives and friends. Af-
ter 14 years she finds many changes.

The M. E. congregations of Owende-
la, Bethel and Gagetown will meet
next Sunday at 11 o'clock on the
banks of Pigeon River, 3 miles east
and 1/2 mile north of Owendale at
Mr. Payette Parkey's farm home.
Rev. Pierson will deliver the sermon
and a picnic dinner will follow. Ev-
eryone welcomed.

Miss Myrtle Munro is taking a
week's vacation from her duties at
the telephone office.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Rourke and
family and Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke at-
tended the funeral of a relative at
Clare, Mich., Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Munro of Bad
Axe were Sunday guests of the for-
mer's brother and family, Geo. Munro.
Mrs. John Fournier is spending the
week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rocheleau and
niece, Catherine, are spending two
weeks in Rose Island.

Miss Georgia Munro spent the
week-end with friends in Detroit.

Miss Aileen Zehms enjoyed a birth-
day party at her home Saturday with
friends from Saginaw, Bach, Sebe-
waing and Gagetown.

Little Ruth Bettis is visiting her
aunt, Mrs. Poole, of Detroit.

Preston and Myrtle Fournier spent
last week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turbush and
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Combs spent Sun-
day in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson were
Sunday guests at Robert Willis.

Mrs. Jessie Hurd and son, Orren,
were dinner guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deneen.

Alfred Stryhn of Detroit informs
his friends he will dispose of his busi-
ness and attend Battle Creek sani-
tarium in search of health.

Miss Genevieve Willis underwent an
operation at St. Joseph Hospital Sat-
urday at midnight for appendicitis.
Mrs. R. J. Willis is spending the week
with her.

Mrs. Thursa Palmer, Al Russell
and daughter, Clara, and Clayton
Palmer spent Sunday the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr of Flint.

J. P. Guza is building an addition
to his residence on Gage St.

Clayton Palmer, who has visited
his mother for some time here, will
leave Sunday to accept a position in
California.

Orren Hurd of Chicago is visiting
his mother, Mrs. Jessie Hurd.

Mrs. Clay is assisting at J. P. Gu-
za's store as clerk.

Gov. Groesbeck was received by a
large crowd at the city park Tuesday.

Miss Roberta Willis is spending a
week in Detroit.

Wm. Leipprandt and daughter,
Ruth, of Pigeon were callers here on
Friday.

Richard Burdon, sr., and J. L. Pur-
dy were callers in Sebewaing Friday.

The Eastern Stars have been in-
vited to join with Acme Lodge at their
picnic August 30 at Caseville.

Mrs. E. C. Leipprandt of Detroit is
spending a few weeks with her sis-
ter, Mrs. J. L. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Coburn of Detroit
were week-end guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jas. Purdy.

Miss Edna Weire was at the Bad
Axe hospital Friday to receive treat-
ments.

COLWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thane of Col-
wood entertained at dinner Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. N. Thane of Ellington,
Mrs. Adam Passage and three chil-
dren of Pontiac, Clarence Hartzell
and Mrs. Amanda England and son
of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ste-
vens of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Thane, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey
and family and Chas. Healey of Col-
wood, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Greenleaf
and daughter, Freda, of Shabbona,
and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Rohrbach
and family of Cass City. It was Mrs.
Thane's 45th birthday. They present-
ed her with a lovely rocking chair as
a remembrance.

HOWE ABOUT—

By ED HOWE

(Copyright by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Free thinking should be correct
thinking, but is usually false and mean
thinking.

I lately experienced a bad night,
and knew my restlessness was due to
too-full flesh pots at dinner the day
before.

After sufficiently cursing myself for
a fool, I tried to read. And under such
circumstances I am a vicious reader:
an author does well to interest me.

I tried John Cowper Powys, and
began by disliking his name. "Why
does not this fellow change his name,
as actors do?" I grumbled.

In spite of my prejudice against John
Cowper Powys, I found him interest-
ing. Where has he been keeping him-
self, that I know so little about him?
Here is one of the good things he
says:

"The hollow idealism that pretends
that the achievements of literature and
thought enter profoundly into the
daily necessity which prods us for-
ward, is a plausible and specious lie.
We do not learn how to deal craftily
and prosperously with the world from
the Machiavels and Tallyrands. We do
not learn how to love the world and
savour it with exquisite joy from the
Whitmans and Emersons. What we
do is to struggle on, as best we may;
living by custom, by prejudice, by
hope, by fear, by envy and jealousy;
by ambition, by vanity, by love. It is
nonsense to pretend that the insight
of philosophers and the energy of
artists help us very greatly in this
bleak wrestling. They are there, these
men of genius, securely lodged in the
Elysian fields of large and free
thoughts; and we are here, sweating
and toiling in the dust of brutal
facts."

I wish Powys had gone further, and
inquired into the claim that artists
and philosophers "are men of genius
securely lodged in the Elysian field."

Are they actually men of genius?
Do men living plain, useful, prac-
tical, natural lives actually have bet-
ter sense than the philosophers and
artists? Do men toiling in the dust
of brutal facts actually find more en-
joyment in life than those "securely
lodged in the Elysian fields?"

I think it is at least possible.

I heard the other day of a noted
woman who has a husband and a
man secretary. . . . I don't be-
lieve I could properly love a wife
with a man secretary, and here give
public notice of that disposition.

Expressive

"Where do you live, dear?" asked
the new neighbor of wee Dorothy.
The little one pointed to a handsome
residence with wide verandas. "Why,
I live in that broad-brimmed house,"
she answered.

Giant Among Birds

The ostrich is the largest of living
birds, an adult male standing nearly
8 feet high and weighing about 300
pounds.

MELLON'S NEW AID



Ellsworth C. Alvord of Wisconsin
has just been appointed special as-
sistant to Secretary of the Treasury Mel-
lon. Mr. Alvord has been attached to
the legislative service bureau of con-
gress.

Directory.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. F.
Dentist.

Graduate of the University of Mich-
igan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass
City, Mich.

DENTISTRY.

I. A. Fritz, Resident Dentist.
Office over Burke's Drug Store. We
solicit your patronage when in need
of work.

SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D.

Cass City, Mich.
Telephone—No. 80.

I. D. McCOY, M. D.

Surgery and Roentgenology.
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.
Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R

W. A. GIFT, B. Sc.; M. D.

Medicine-Surgery-Roentgenology
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
Phone 28. Marlette, Mich.

McKAY & McPHAIL

New Undertaking Parlors.
Lee Block.

Everything in undertaking goods al-
ways on hand. Day and night calls
promptly attended. Office phone 182.

A. J. KNAPP, Funeral Director
and Licensed Embalmer. Mrs. Knapp,
Lady Assistant with License. Night
and day calls receive prompt attention.
City phone.

CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L. O. L.
meet the second and fourth Saturdays
of each month at Town Hall.

E. W. KEATING

Real Estate and Fire and Automobile
Insurance.
CASS CITY, MICH.

R. N. McCULLOUGH

AUCTIONEER
AND REAL ESTATE DEALER
CASS CITY.

Farm sales a specialty. Dates may
be arranged with Cass City Chronicle
Office in Corkins Building

Orlo J. McDurmon

Republican Candidate for the Office of
County Treasurer

at the primaries, Sept. 14, 1926. 12
years in a wheelchair—with a lifetime
yet to go. Your vote will give me an
opportunity to be self-supporting—
and make me extremely happy. And
I thank you.

Quality Jewelry

Our name on the box means the
same that the word "Sterling" does
to Silverware—it means that any ar-
ticle purchased here, is guaranteed.
Quality jewelry can be depended upon
to be exactly as represented.

Our watches are guaranteed time-
keepers, our diamonds are flawless
and perfectly cut, and so on through
our entire stock—each article is sold
entirely on its merits.

Call and examine our complete ar-
ray.

A. H. HIGGINS

Jeweler and
Optometrist.

Heartfelt Tribute

Robert came in from an encounter
with the new boy who had just moved
in next door. He seemed wholly un-
perturbed because he had a black eye,
a bloody nose, and all his clothing in
disarray, and said airily: "Well, we
got a fine neighbor boy moved in by
us, mother. That kid must have made
a specialty of fighting!"

Red-Haired Teutons

Many Teutons, proud of their blond
hair and blue eyes, may thank their
Slavic or Finnish ancestors who once
inhabited north Germany. Red hair
was found as frequently among the
ancient Teutons as it is found today
among the Scandinavians and the
Scots.

Tribute to Moses

I like to read about Moses in the
Old Testament. He carried a hard
business well through, and died when
other folks were going to reap the
fruits; a man must have courage to
look after his life so, and think what'll
come of it after he's dead and gone.—
George Elliot.

Where Line Is Drawn

"What do you understand by the
phrase 'Senatorial courtesy'?" "It's a
reminder," answered Senator Sorghum,
"that we leading legislators are assem-
bled for the purpose of expressing our
candid and conscientious opinions of
everything on earth except one an-
other."—Washington Star.

Was it Luck?

Every once in a while you will see some young,
or middle-aged fellow, start out and make a very
rapid climb upward in the business world. A lot of
people will say:

"Oh, he's lucky!"

The fact is that it is not "LUCK" in the great
majority of cases. If the real truth were known it
would be found that that young man had simply
solved the problem of "SAVING HIS MONEY." When
opportunity came he was ready.

There is no royal road to wealth, nor is the se-
cret of Success tied up in the Sphinx. It's an "open
way" to any careful observer. You take any of the
great financiers of today, or any time in our past, they
ALL started in by SAVING. That's the first necessary
step toward "Success."

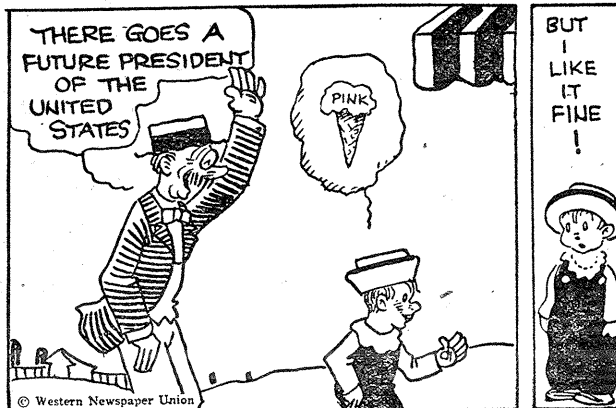
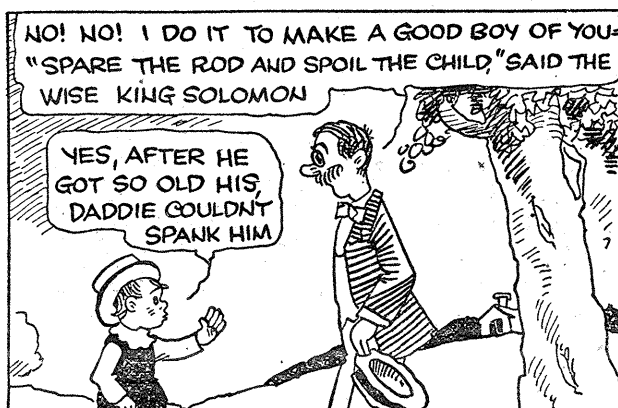
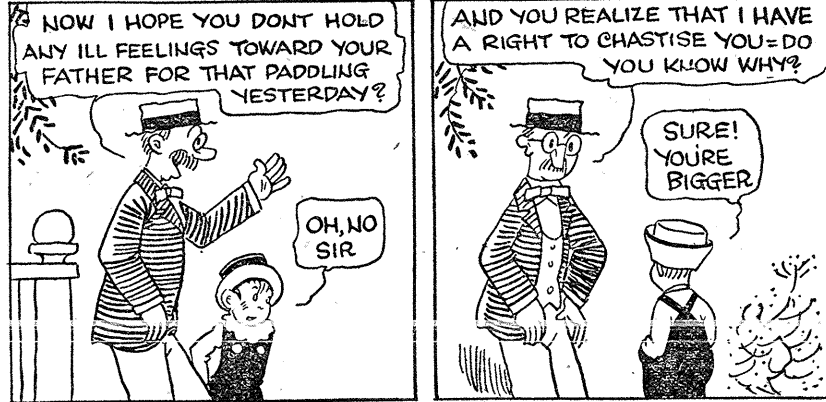
Saving money isn't always an EASY thing to
do, but it IS a SIMPLE thing to do. It demands just
one thing—and that is to spend less than you earn,
and

THIS IS A FUNNY OL' WORLD—

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

TRUE WORDS ARE THESE



DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

By Mary Graham Bonner

COPYRIGHT BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION

PEGGY'S COVE

It was a warm, sunny summer afternoon. The sky was so blue and the sea was so blue that it looked as though each had borrowed from the other's great supply of blue. Blue color, and as though, too, each had been so grateful to the other that they had returned the gracious compliment in full, full measure.

Only where the sea came running in between the rocks along the edge of the rocky land was the color different and there it was of a soft, soft green shade while little rippling waves mounting and breaking over some of the taller rocks expressed themselves in terms of fluffy white foam which as they broke were spoken to by the sun. And as the sun spoke to the tiny breakers many, many colors, colors of the rainbow appeared and gleamed as so many jewels.

A tiny hamlet was there by the water's edge, a few little white painted houses and old barns, and a white lighthouse standing out beyond them all with a big light at its top and a bright red roof. Rocks stood everywhere—big, mighty gray rocks. Some had been resting here for countless years, lying down everywhere, so that the paths and the roads were almost all solid rocks. They could rest forever, these rocks, settled securely in Mother Earth's broad lap.

Nor would anyone have moved them. They were all so interesting, like so many people, made of the same substance but all quite different. The people of the little hamlet would no more have tried to move their rocks than they would have tried to turn, if they had been able to, the little boys into little girls, or the little girls into little boys or the big men into young ladies or the young ladies into deep sea fishermen.

In a sheltered part of the cove where the rock mounds stood high about were small schooners and vessels and sailboats and large rowboats, covered with gatherings from the sea—fish upon their decks, seaweed and soft, slimy, sea moss upon their old hulks.

Below the lighthouse a great, smooth, flat rock, like a gigantic table, spread itself out. Children took their picnic baskets and sat upon the rock and played games upon it and took naps upon it, and little dogs frisked about and sniffed at the cracks around the sides where the water came swirling in, restlessly back and forth, back and forth, running to tell the rock the latest secrets of the sea. Rushing back to find out from the sea more secrets to tell the rocks. Even on the quietest days the water came running back and forth between the big cracks.

Between, and in and out from the hamlet's great rocks, were mounds of grass that had now become warm, dry hay. The women and the men were gathering it up as quickly as they could. At any time a fog might come in and dampen the sun-dried hay and they must take the time they could when nature gave it to them.

Nature was not one to let them decide when they should work and when they should rest. She ordered things her own way and they must not dispute her, or waste any of the time she gave them.

The hay smelt very sweet in the warmth of the summer afternoon. All the older children were helping, too. Only the little ones and the dogs were playing or idling or dreaming away the minutes and the hours.

There seemed to be a hum of activity over everything and yet no one was speaking. Every one was too busy. That is—none of the people were speaking. But Nature's children were chattering warmly, drowsily.

"I feel so calm, so peaceful, so restful," murmured the sea. "Only the little waves and ripples between the rocks feel like playing. They, the merry little dears, are always so playful. Ah, how peaceful I feel." And the sea's wonderful, faint, salty perfume came in over the Cove as the sea talked.

"We feel so lazy, so drowsy, so happy resting our old bones," creaked the old schooners and the sailing vessels and rowboats. "We are so active at times that it is good to rest at home in the cove once in a while."

"We want to hum a sunny, sunny, hay song all the time," the hay droned. And the rocks stood about, or stayed spread out over the land and gave in their stolid, solid way a great strength to the sunny, peaceful cove on the sunny summer's afternoon."

Grammatical Point

A collective noun may be either singular or plural, as committee, committees. The singular form requires a singular verb, unless special reference is made to the individuals included in the collective noun. For instance: A committee has been appointed; the committee are all of the same opinion.

Venus de Milo

To the modern esthetic eye, ob-serves a critic, the Venus de Milo appears to be overweight. We're not esthetic and make no claim to being a critic, but that was the impression we got, too. To us Venus looks as though she could do a big day's wash if some one with two arms would hang up the clothes.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Quite Natural

"A few months ago some one told Jenny Becker she had a nice profile, and she's been living sideways ever since."—Farm and Fireside.

Turkish Food Product

Sujuk is a Turkish preparation sometimes called rajik and is made by stringing walnuts on pieces of stout twine about one yard long and immersing them in a mixture of grape molasses and flour. After receiving a coating of about one-fourth inch, they are withdrawn and hung up to dry. It is said to be an excellent article of food and palatable.

First President's Salary

President Washington at first refused a salary for his services, but upon representation that this would make it difficult for anyone not able to serve gratis to assume the office, he consented to receive a sum adequate for his expenses, fixed at \$25,000.

Relativity

The highest mountain has about the same relation to the size of the earth as the thickness of a sheet of paper pasted on an orange.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Photo-Electric Cell

The photo-electric cell, an invention of a University of Illinois scientist, is so sensitive that it reacts to the light of stars which are invisible to the naked eye. Unlike other similar cells, it shows no fatigue and may be used continuously. It is used in astronomical, talking-motion picture, and other similar research work.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Big-Brained Northerners

Scientists state that, as a general rule, people who live in cold climates have larger heads and heavier brains than those who reside in the warmer parts of the earth.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Walter Mark is employed at Kingston.

Lloyd Stafford and Darwin Bailey were callers in Caro Monday.

Frank Hall and John Paul were business callers at Corunna Monday.

Mrs. John Gordon of Ypsilanti was a caller in town the first of the week.

Stanley Warner and Frank Bryant were in Bay City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Delong called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis at Hemans on Sunday.

Miss Bertha McCullough and John West visited friends in Detroit Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Losey of Orion greeted old friends here from Saturday until Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallie R. Ball at Wickware, a daughter on July 22. She has been named Marion Marie.

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz and sons, Francis and Edwin, visited Sunday at the Perry Fritz cottage at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Olive Kitchen entertained her son, Norman Kitchen, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Pontiac over the week-end.

Miss Beatrice McCloy returned to Detroit with her cousin, Mrs. Sylvester Hike, on Sunday and will spend the week there.

Miss Genevieve Schwaderer returned Friday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Earl Smith, at Decker.

Donald Lorentzen and Frederick Brown spent from Saturday until Monday night at the Lorentzen cottage at Oak Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Souden of Flint are the proud parents of a baby girl, born July 11. She will answer to the name of Deloris.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Doerr in honor of Miss Elizabeth Doerr. Each guest was given a towel to hem one end and work her own name in the corner. Bingo afforded much fun during a part of the evening and many prizes were awarded. Brick ice cream and assorted cakes were served. Miss Doerr received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKenzie and son, Gordon, of Kalamazoo visited with relatives and friends here from Thursday until Monday.

Miss Beryl Koepfgen and niece, Miss Phyllis Koepfgen, and Miss Minnie Kinnaird left Saturday for Elm Hall near Alma to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham and children and Miss Marie Benkelman were among the Caseville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate George of Caro visited at the Ed. Schwaderer home Sunday. Clare Schwaderer, who has spent two weeks with them, returned to his home here.

Mrs. Arnold Callan and daughter, Joan Marie, returned to their home in Caro Monday after spending the week at the home of Mrs. Callan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace.

Jack Corkins went to Ypsilanti on Sunday evening with his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hewens, who had spent the week-end here. Jack expects to visit there and in Detroit for two weeks.

W. O. Stafford, Mrs. Zuleika Stafford and children left Monday morning for Grand Rapids to visit friends. From there they will take a ten-day trip up the shore visiting at Muskegon and Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwaderer entertained Mrs. Schwaderer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McKellar, and two sons of Port Huron and Mrs. J. Heinz and baby, Betty Jane, of St. Clair Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mildred McConkey was reminded that it was her birthday on Thursday, when several carloads of her friends surprised her at her home. The evening was spent in playing out-of-door games and a pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Mrs. Harriet Dodge and daughter, Miss Marie Martin, and the Misses Harriet Tindale and Pauline Sandham went to Detroit Saturday. Sunday, they left for Niagara Falls where they spent several days, returning home Friday. Miss Virginia Daymude, who has spent a couple of weeks with relatives here, returned to her home in Detroit with them.

Mrs. I. D. McCoy entertained several friends Saturday afternoon at her home, honoring Mrs. C. W. McKenzie of Kalamazoo. Bridge was played and dainty refreshments were served. Out of town guests were Mrs. J. E. Wurm and Mrs. Smith of Sebewaing, Mrs. O. K. Janes of Detroit, Mrs. Robert Parks and Mrs. F. C. Striffler, both of Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tesho and daughter were entertained at the F. Slack home at Shabbona Sunday.

After spending two weeks with her daughter in Painesville, Ohio, Mrs. H. O. Greenleaf and children, Harold and Myrtle, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Geister and son, Carl Duane, of Decker spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Geister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Whale.

Mrs. Dexter Sprague (Anna Belle Case) of Detroit left Monday after visiting a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon and other friends here.

Mrs. Agnes Cooley and daughters, Misses Fern and Florence, and Miss Laura Maier were visitors in Caseville and Bay Port Sunday.

A basket picnic was held Sunday at the home of Charles Randall. Those present were Mrs. I. K. Reid, Mrs. Mary E. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. John Dilman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith, Miss Lorena and Harold McGrath, Miss Grace Milligan of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid and children of Hazel Park and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Randall and son, Wayne, and Miss Beatrice Randall of Lansing.

Sheer Fabrics Used in New Two-Piece Frocks



The two-piece frock of georgette and other sheer fabrics is prevalent among the new jumper frocks for summer wear. Shades of tans, grays and brilliant reds are the most fashionable in these fabrics, many of them having novel trimmings of a contrasting color to give added chic. One of the smartest of these models is this beige jumper frock of Elizabeth crepe, worn by Joan Crawford, featured in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Gray Hat," which is smartly trimmed with red satin collar and cuffs. A flower motif of beige and red is embroidered at the bottom of the blouse, giving it an interesting finish.

Glenna Collett Is Champion



Glenna Collett, woman golf champion of 1925, is in very fine condition and expects to win many of the coming matches in the East.

A Salary or Wages?

This is the question facing every young man and woman whether they shall have a position and draw a salary or get a job and receive wages.



Eldon E. Baker, President

Baker Business University

Flint, Michigan

with its
Splendid Corps of Instructors and Latest and Best in Business Office Equipment

trains young men and young women for that desirable position which will afford them a splendid salary and a chance for advancement.

All information will be cheerfully furnished.

Fall opening date—September 7.

ELDON E. BAKER, President,
Flint, Michigan.

SILK DRESS BARGAINS

Here is an opportunity that no one can afford to overlook.

Here are new dresses, such as you need every day during the summer months, and note the saving if you buy at Zemke's this week.

Lot one, regular \$5.95 to \$10.50, now.....\$4.98
Lot two, regular \$9.75 to \$13.50, now.....\$6.98
Lot three, regular \$18.50 to \$22.50, now.....\$14.98

And so on through the entire line.



STANDARD DESIGNER 8730

A Few Good Coats to Close Out Buy Now and Save

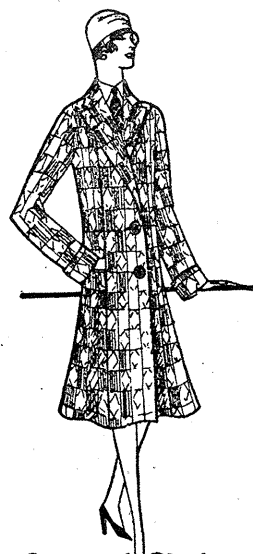
Bargain on Ladies' Hose.

One lot of regular 50c rayon hose at 39c.

Children's 3-4 Hose at 33c.
Regular 50c sellers at 33c.

Bathing Suits.

Now is your chance to buy your bathing suit.
You can save from 25c to \$2.00 garment.



Mannish-Tailored Coat by Cande



One Table at 29c

This table consists of yards and yards of dress materials, such as voiles and fine ginghams, formerly selling at 50c to 62c, now at 29c. Just the kind of goods for summer wear.

Half Price Table.

On this table are sport materials, fine silks by the yard, and individual dress patterns—all go at half of former price.

A Treat for the Ladies.

We have just bought a shipment of ladies' silk bloomers, step-ins and vests, which we are going to offer at special prices for this week.

Notice the extremely low prices:

Silk vests at.....85c
Silk Bloomers at.....\$1.00
Silk Step-ins at.....\$1.25
Buy now, for after next Wednesday, they will be much higher.

Stamped Goods at Half Price.

A treat for the woman who loves to do fancy work. You can save more than enough to buy the floss for it.

17c Table.

Regular 32 to 62c material at 17c this week.

Voile Dresses at \$1.98

Entire stock of voile dresses, regardless of former price, all go at \$1.98. A real bargain.

A Rack of Dresses at Half Price.

This rack consists of fine linen and gingham dresses at half price for this clearance.

Table of Wash Goods.

Regular 95c and \$1.00 goods at.....69c
Regular \$1.15 goods at.....89c
Reglar \$1.25 and \$1.35 goods at.....98c

Zemke Bros.

LOCAL NEWS

Dr. I. D. McCoy made a business trip to Ann Arbor Monday.

G. L. Martin of Bay City visited his mother, Mrs. George Martin, Saturday.

A. J. Knapp, C. W. McKenzie and M. B. Auten were callers in Detroit Friday.

Morton Orr entertained his brother, Robert Orr, and family of Pigeon on Sunday.

Miss Velma Warner left Sunday to spend the week with friends at Mt. Pleasant.

C. D. Striffler and son, Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Striffler at Caseville.

Miss Irene Stafford returned from Detroit Friday after spending several weeks in that city.

Miss Beulah Bentley of Ypsilanti spent the week-end with her grandfather, Wm. Bentley.

Wesley McBurney of Flint visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney, over the week-end.

Mrs. Stanley Warner attended a Noble Grand meeting of the Rebekahs at Lapeer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid and children of Hazel Park spent the week-end with Mr. Reid's mother, Mrs. I. K. Reid.

John Zinnecker was the guest of his brother, Wallace Zinnecker, in Pontiac from Thursday until Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough and son, Glen, and Clara Bailey were callers at the A. Stirton home in New Greenleaf Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McComb of Caro on Saturday, July 24, a 7½ lb. boy. He will answer to the name of Lee Edward.

Mrs. John Corkins and children and her guests, Mrs. W. Corkins and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Russ, were callers in Caro Friday.

Miss Ada Turner of Canada visited Mrs. Margaret McDonald Sunday. Miss Turner will make her home in Flint in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, Mrs. Frank Dillman, Mrs. Harriet Boyes and Miss Ina Otis spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives and friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ballentine and sons, Richard and Robert, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited their cousins, George and John McArthur, a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Niles, Miss Gladys Niles, and Ronald Parkerson of St. Thomas, Ontario, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Niles' mother, Mrs. Mary VanHorn.

Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Cargo and children attended the St. Mark Sunday school picnic at Belle Isle Tuesday afternoon and evening. All former pastors were invited to attend.

Alex, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Greenleaf, is walking with a crutch, due to the fact that he shot himself through the big toe with a 22 rifle while shooting sparrows Friday morning.

Mrs. Finley Marshall of London, Ont., is being entertained at the David Murphy home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and their guest were visitors at the Thos. Murphy home in Cass City.

R. E. Taylor entertained his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fees, of Grand Ledge over the week-end. Sunday, the Taylors and their guests spent the day at the Taylor cottage at Oak Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant and Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris motored to Detroit Thursday and spent the day. Mrs. B. C. Patterson of Detroit returned to Cass City with them and spent a week at the Tennant home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Randall and son, Wayne, and Miss Beatrice Randall, all of Lansing, were Saturday and Sunday guests at the Charles Randall home. Mrs. Mary E. Randall, who has been visiting here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall, Thos. Hall, Mrs. Anna Patterson and Mrs. Hazen Patterson and son, Stewart, attended a Hall reunion at Lake Pleasant Sunday. Relatives from Detroit, Pontiac, Flint and Imlay City, besides the Cass City people, attended.

Rev. and Mrs. I. W. Cargo had for their guests Saturday and Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hawver, and Mr. McCracken, all of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith and daughter, Aileen, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pulford and the Misses Margaret and Isabelle Patterson of Detroit came Saturday to visit at the James Tennant home. Mr. Pulford and Miss Margaret Patterson returned to Detroit Sunday evening. Mrs. Pulford and Miss Isabelle remained to spend the week.

Members of the Sunshine, Sutton and Remington M. P. Sunday schools combined in one picnic party at Huron Co. Park, Caseville, on Tuesday and the Cass City Evangelical Sunday school picked the same day. Big dinners, base ball games and bathing featured the day's program. Single men of the Evangelicals and M. P.'s showed better talent over the married men of both denominations in two games of base ball.

Mrs. James McKenzie is among the sick this week.

Thos. Gillies is able to be out again after a severe illness.

Cecil Sullivan of Ypsilanti visited friends in town Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Adams of Muskegon is the guest of Miss Kathryn Cridland.

H. P. Woolman called at the T. Lounsbury home near Gagetown Friday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ricker returned to Detroit Wednesday morning after two weeks here.

Mrs. J. A. Morrison of Rockford spent the first of the week at the G. A. Tindale home.

Mr. and Mrs. George West and Miss Lottie and Alfred enjoyed the Lake Shore Drive Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Ivory of Lapeer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright.

W. E. Martus, Mrs. W. J. Martus and Mrs. Orris Reid and son, Charles, are visiting in Ravenna this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQueen of Detroit visited Mrs. McQueen's grandmother, Mrs. Alex Ewing, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bager and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Todd, all of Flint, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ottaway.

E. W. Kercher has sold his residence property on East Houghton St., through the McCullough Agency, to Mrs. Ellen Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cragg entertained their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Van Auker, of Lansing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holshoe and Mrs. Mary Clark visited Mrs. Holshoe's sister, Mrs. Thomas Bell, at Bad Axe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant and daughter, Winnie, of Cleveland are visiting Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ricker and daughter, Beryl, and Miss Ina Crawford of Owendale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen and Mrs. Jos. Tesho and daughter, Laura, spent from Wednesday until Friday night at the cottage at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and children returned to Detroit Sunday after spending ten days with Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Geo. Cridland.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Flora McLachlan on Wednesday were Mrs. Miller of Philadelphia, Mrs. Leitch and daughter of Uby, and Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Morrison, both of Grant.

Chas. Sweet went to Pontiac last week and spent a few days. He returned home Thursday accompanied by his cousin, Harold Wagg, who spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Henry Sweet home.

The young people of the Baptist church held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage. A social time was spent after the business meeting and a pot luck supper was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman of Saginaw visited Saturday evening and Sunday at the William Joos home. Mrs. Jacob Joos, who has spent a week at her daughter's home in Saginaw, returned to Cass City with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion entertained Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Taylor and two sons of Pontiac, Mrs. Laurence Thatcher and daughter, Donna Marie, of Imlay City, and Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons and two sons of Caro.

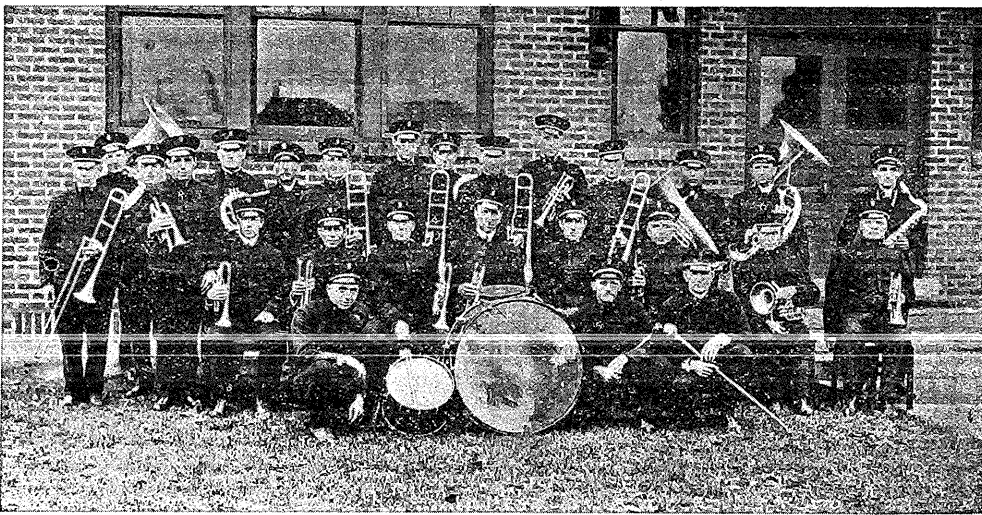
Miss Alberta Bishop, who has taught music in the Cass City schools for the past three years, has tendered her resignation as an instructor here and will teach in the schools at Bangor, Mich., her home town, where she will receive a \$700 increase in salary.

The meeting of the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church has been postponed one week and will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Dickinson on August 12, with Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Bradshaw as hostesses.

The Misses Anna and Jane Wetters and John Smith of Bay City were visitors at the John Caldwell home Sunday. Mrs. W. J. Wetters and son, Norris, who have spent some time in Bay City, returned to Cass City with them.

A Hennessey reunion was held on Sunday at Lake Pleasant and a basket picnic was enjoyed. All of the family were present, Thomas Hennessey, Miss Julia Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessey and family of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennessey and daughter, Catherine, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessey of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hennessey and two children, and Miss Gertrude Hennessey, all of Detroit, and Jos. Hennessey of Highland Park.

When an apparent stranger, wearing goggles, stopped at P. S. Rice's store a few days ago and announced that he was anxious to secure a grocery location, Mr. Rice showed him over the store and stock and spent some time in talking business conditions. The conversation finally drifted to California topics where Mr. Rice's son resides. It was then that the groceryman took a closer look at his companion and recognized his son, Roy Rice, of Los Angeles. Father and son had not met for 16 years, but that does not keep Philo's friends from giving him and advising stronger lens for his "specs." Roy Rice expects to spend a month with Michigan friends.



INDUSTRIAL BAND OF BAY CITY
The fair management has been fortunate to engage this high class organization for the Greater Cass City Fair. They promise plenty of entertainment and an entirely new program.

Miss Anna Pettit was a caller at Port Huron Sunday.

Miss Eliza Brownlye left this week to visit at the Soo.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kramp of Pigeon were callers in town Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wurm spent Monday evening at the Geo. McIntyre home.

M. F. Rittenhouse of Saginaw greeted friends in town Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Merchan and Miss Beatrice Discher were callers in Saginaw on Thursday.

Chas. Jeffs of Tampa, Florida, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris.

Mrs. Walter Buckner of Detroit is spending the week at the home of R. N. McCullough.

Miss Gertrude Hennessey of Detroit spent last week with her father, Thos. Hennessey.

Mrs. Flora McLachlan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLachlan in Grant.

Miss Inez Maurer of Reese came Tuesday to spend a few days with Miss Dorothy Tindale.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Parker and daughter, Freda, of Grant spent Monday with friends in town.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. A. A. Ricker were callers in Bad Axe Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Park Jones of Saginaw were Sunday guests of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis and Miss Nettie Loomis are taking a few days vacation along the lake shore.

Edward and Fred Maier and Lloyd Stafford drove on the shore road from Caseville to Loosemore Point on Sunday.

Dr. F. L. Morris is entertaining his mother, Mrs. M. M. Morris, and nephew, Harry Lewis, both of Port Huron.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Alice Houghton.

Mrs. J. D. Brooker, Mrs. O. K. James and Mrs. A. J. Knapp and son, Clark, spent a few days the first of the week at Caseville.

Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Kennedy and son, Charles, of Detroit were guests Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora McLachlan.

Willard Agar, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital at Bad Axe, returned to his home here Saturday.

Mrs. Alma Schenck and daughter, Ruth, left Monday morning for Detroit where Ruth will enter a hospital and undergo another operation.

Park and Thomas Wagg of Pontiac came Sunday to see their father, Samuel Wagg, who is quite poorly. They returned to Pontiac the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Champion, Mrs. Barbara Jenkins and Miss Eliza Brownlye spent Sunday at Huron Co. Park, Caseville.

James Walters of Royal Oak was in town Sunday. He brought his mother, Mrs. Katherine Walters, home. She has spent a month visiting at Royal Oak.

Mrs. L. B. Middleton of Croswell and Mrs. B. L. Middleton and children of Detroit were callers in town Saturday. Miss Audrey Bliss returned to Detroit with them.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Fritz will have for their guests this (Friday) evening Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Fritz and children of Pigeon and Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Fritz of Owosso.

Miss Lorene Rowen of Joliet, Ill., who has been visiting Miss Helen Wilsey, left Cass City Tuesday morning, Miss Wilsey accompanying her. They will visit in Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dickinson and niece, Mrs. Clifford Secord, left Tuesday morning for a trip through Northern Michigan. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cargo and daughter, Ruth, of Bellevue, who have been touring the State of Michigan, arrived at the home of their son, Rev. Ira W. Cargo, Saturday night and spent several days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mahaffy and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahaffy of Marlette and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and two children of Brown City and Belva and June Sawtel of Detroit visited at the Fred Stine home Sunday.

A. C. Root drives a Pontiac coach. G. A. Striffler was a business caller in Caro Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day spent Sunday at Wenona Beach.

Mrs. Jessie Dickson of Detroit visited Mrs. G. A. Striffler Saturday.

Dr. Fox and Chas. Southworth of Elkton were business callers in town Tuesday.

Ralph Ensley of Lansing and G. A. Striffler of Cass City were Saginaw callers Friday.

Mrs. C. W. Clark and Carroll and Emily of Caro were callers in town on Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Jackson of Detroit spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Cass City.

Mrs. B. F. Benkelman entertained members of the Art Club at a six o'clock dinner Wednesday.

Miss Lulu Barnes of Plymouth spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Southworth and Miss Addie Wager of Elkton visited friends in town Thursday.

Clark Knapp spent Saturday evening as the guest of Ann Creighton at the Olson cottage at Port Sanilac.

A peculiar egg of cone shape from the Lemuel O'Camp farm is a curiosity on display at the Chronicle office.

Miss Isabelle Hallack of Jackson came Tuesday to spend a few weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Kosanke.

Mrs. Robert Stewart and son, Robert, of Cincinnati, Ohio, came on Wednesday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Wm. McComb.

Wallace and Miss Virginia Kalmbach of Birmingham are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and other friends of Cass City.

Mrs. Wm. Spurgeon entered St. Mary's hospital at Saginaw Sunday and underwent an operation Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Mrs. C. L. Graham entertained her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fillweek and two children of Valparaiso, for a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler motored to Bay City Sunday where they were joined by Irvine Striffler and all spent the day at Bobico Beach.

Mrs. M. B. Auten entertained several friends at Hotel Montague, Caro, Monday evening at a dinner and later at a theater party in honor of Miss Lorene Rowen of Joliet, Ill., who is visiting Miss Helen Wilsey.

David Grant, Oscar Blaisdell and Walter Chandelar, all of Mount Clemens were visitors at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney Sunday. Mrs. David Grant and daughter, Virginia, who have spent the week with Mrs. Pinney, returned with them to Mount Clemens.

Mrs. M. P. Karr entertained Mr. Karr's mother, Mrs. C. O. Karr, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karr and daughter, Kathleen, of Gagetown on Sunday at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. C. O. Karr, who was eighty years old that day.

The board of directors of the Cass City Summer Home Club has elected the following officers: President, J. A. Sandham; secretary, H. S. Wickware; treasurer, B. F. Benkelman. John Lorentzen and Alex Maxwell are also members of the board.

Arthur A. Amsden of Saginaw, director of the Saginaw Band which has played at the Cass City Fair in late years, died Monday at Ford hospital, Detroit, after an illness of several years duration, which became serious early last spring when he was directing his band at Daytona, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindsay and Mrs. Chas. Moore and daughter, Marian, all of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Milne. Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs. Moore are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Milne. Miss Virginia Milne returned to Detroit with them and will spend a few weeks there.

The W. C. T. U. picnic held Friday at Randall's grove was well attended, there being over fifty present. The weather was ideal and the tables were filled with good things to eat. A very interesting meeting of the Cass City and Deford unions was held and the remainder of the day was spent in games and visiting.

Announcements have been received of the wedding of Miss Eileen Marie Foster to Daniel Allen McDonald, both of Bad Axe, on Saturday, July 24. Miss Foster is the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Foster, better known to Cass City friends as Jennie Walters.

Apple Crop Menaced by Return of Maggot

The apple maggot is back again. Adult flies of this year's brood emerged in Ingham County on July 15, and word is being sent out from the Michigan State College that now is the time to make spray applications for control of this fruit pest.

The damage from apple maggot is done by the burrowing of the larvae in the flesh of the apple. Fruit infested with the maggot drops from the tree; the maggot gets into the soil and passes the winter in the resting stage. During June and July, the fly comes out ready to lay eggs in the apple. This is the time to apply sprays.

All apples, except early varieties which are too near picking time, should be sprayed immediately with a spray made up of one and one-half pounds of dry powdered lead arsenate to 50 gallons of water. Orchards in northern Michigan may be sprayed a little later. Stock which will eat the infested apples which fall from the trees should be run in the orchards, or the fallen apples picked up daily and fed to stock.

Professor R. H. Pettit, Michigan State College, states that these control measures will successfully combat this pest which has reappeared in numbers after an absence of twenty-five years. The larvae of the apple maggot may be easily distinguished from that of the common codling moth. The codling moth larvae has six legs and a distinct brownish colored head. The larvae of the apple maggot has no legs and no distinct head.

Figured Wood Popular

From the very earliest days of furniture making among the ancient Egyptians, through the Middle Ages, to the present time, figured wood for furniture has found favor.

Solid Pudding Helps

No other author has taken the least notice of me, so that, did not my writings produce me some solid pudding, the great deficiency of praise would have quite discouraged me.—Benjamin Franklin.

Cass City Markets.

July 29, 1926.

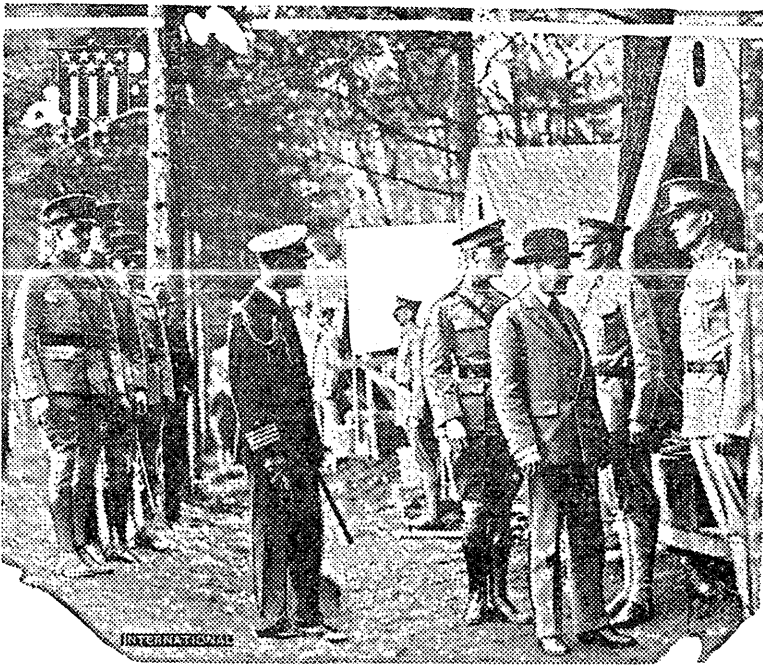
Buying Price—	
Mixed wheat, bu.	1.38
Oats	.37
Rye, bu.	.84
Corn, shelled, bu. (36 lbs.)	.90
Beans, cwt	3.75
Barley, cwt	1.30
Baled hay, ton	10.00 14.00
Eggs, dozen	.25
Butter, lb.	.35
Cattle	4 7
Calves, live weight	8 11
Hogs, live weight	13½
Hens	16 20
Broilers	20 30
Ducks	12
Stags, alive	20
Geese, alive	12
Turkeys	25
Hides	5

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

SURE, I WEAR SNAPPY CLOTHES, GO TO FOOTBALL GAMES, READ ALL THE NEW STUFF, AND EVERYTHING! DO YOU SUPPOSE I WANT MY KIDS TO GROW UP AND THINK THEIR DAD IS AN OLD FOGGY?



Seeing That His Marine Guard Is O. K.



President Coolidge inspecting the encampment of the marine corps men who are serving as a guard at White Pine camp, the summer White House in the Adirondacks.

GRIST SCREENINGS

Vol. 1. July 30, 1926. No. 51.

Published in the interest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the Elkland Roller Mills Roy Taylor, Editor

It simply can't be done! You can't make good bread out of poor flour. Therefore, the sane and sensible thing to do is to buy Cream of Wheat Flour.

A Kansas man sent a bathtub home to his family. Next week he got a letter asking when the oars were coming.

You will be proud of those creamy white, fine grained loaves, when you've baked with Cream of Wheat Flour.

The Elkland Roller Mills

Phone 15
CASS CITY, MICH.

Finishing the Job. "How's this?" asked the lawyer. "You've named six bankers in your will to be pall-bearers. Of course, it's all right, but wouldn't you rather choose some friends with whom you are on better terms?" "No, judge, that's all right. Those fellows have carried me so long, they might as well finish the job."

The strawberry season is over but the fried chicken season has just begun.

"No matter how hot the day, some men insist on wearing a vest," remarks C. A. McCaslin.

New Easy Washer

This washer is equipped with the vacuum cups enabling the operator to do the washing easier and better than by any other method and with the least wear on the clothes. The centrifugal drier eliminates the old-fashioned wringer. Dry one batch while washing another.

STANDARD TWINE--When in need of twine I can supply your wants.

E. A. Corpron Hardware Store

YOU CAN'T RESIST

the inviting looks of our Ice Cream Sodas and Sundaes! And their tastiness beats your imagination—so surprisingly delightful—so zestful!

M & B Ice Cream

in brick or bulk, by the pint, quart, gallon or tub. Ice for sale.

A. Fort & Son

And Yet
a Fool

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

THE exchanges that come to a country newspaper like ours become familiar friends as the years pass. One who reads these papers regularly comes to know them even in their wrappers, though to an unpracticed eye the wrappers seem much alike. But when he has been poking his thumb through the paper husks in a certain pile every morning for a score of years, he knows by some sort of prescience when a new paper appears; and, when the pile looks odd to him, he goes hunting for the stranger and is not happy until he has found it.

One morning this spring the stranger stuck its head from the bottom of the exchange pile, and when we glanced at the handwriting of the address and at the one-cent stamp on the cover we knew it had been mailed to us by someone besides the publisher. For the newspaper "hand" is as definite a form of writing as the legal hand or the doctor's. The paper proved to be an Arizona newspaper full of saloon advertising, restaurant cards, church and school meeting notices, local items about the sawmill and the woman's club, land notices and paid items from wool dealers. On the local page in the midst of a circle of red ink was the announcement of the death of Horace P. Sampson. Every month we get notices like this, of the deaths of old settlers who have gone to the ends of the earth, but this notice was peculiar in that it said:

"One year ago our lamented townsman deposited with the firm of Cross & Kurtz, the popular undertakers and dealers in Indian goods and general merchandise, \$100 to cover his funeral expenses, and another hundred to provide that a huge boulder be rolled over his grave on which he desired the following unusual inscription: 'Horace P. Sampson, Born Dec. 6, 1840, and died ——. And is not this a rare fellow, my lord? He's good at anything and yet a fool!'"

We handed the paper to Alphabetical Morrison, who happened to be in the office at the time, pawing through the discarded exchanges in the wastebasket, looking for his New York Sun, and, after Colonel Morrison had read the item, he began drumming with his fingernails on the chair seat between his knees. His eyes were full of dreams and no one disturbed him as he looked off into space. Finally he sighed:

"And yet a fool—a motley fool! Poor old Samp—kept it up to the end! I take it from the guarded way the paper refers to his faults, 'as who of us have not,' that he died of the tremors or something like that." The colonel paused and sniffed just perceptibly, and went on: "Yet I see that he was a good fellow to the end. I notice that the Shriners and the Elks and the Eagles and the Hoo-hoos buried him. Nary an insurance order in his! Poor old Samp; he certainly went all the gaits!"

We suggested that Colonel Morrison write something about the deceased for the paper, but though the colonel admitted that he knew Sampson "like a book," there was no persuading Morrison to write the obituary.

"After some urging and by way of compromise," he said, "I'm perfectly willing to give you fellows the facts and let you fix up what you please."

Because the reporters were both busy we called the stenographer, and had the colonel's story taken down as he told it—to be rewritten into an obituary later. And it is what he said and not what we printed about Sampson that is worth putting down here. The colonel took the big leather chair, locked his hands behind his head, and began:

"Let me see. Samp was born, as he says, December 6, 1840, in Wisconsin, and came out to Kansas right after the war closed. He was going to college up there, and at the second call for troops he led the whole senior class into forming a company, and enlisted before graduation and fought from that time on till the close of the war. He was a captain, I think, but you never heard him called that. When he came here he'd been admitted to the bar and was a good lawyer—a mighty good lawyer for that time—and had more business 'n a bird pup with a gum-shoe. He was just a boy then, and, like all boys, he enjoyed a good time. He drank more or less in the army—they all did 's far as that goes, but he kept it up in a desultory way after he came here, as a sort of accessory to his main business of life, which was being a good fellow."

"And he was a good fellow—an awful good fellow. We were all young then; there wasn't an old man on the town site as I remember it. We used to load up the whole bunch and go hunting—closing up the stores and taking the girls along—and did not show up till midnight. Samp would always have a little something to take under his buggy seat, and we would wet up and sing coming home."

"He made a lot of money and blew it in at Jim Thomas' saloon, buying drinks, playing stud poker, betting on quarter horses, and lending it out to fellows who helped him forget they'd borrowed it. And—say in two or three years, after the chicken hunting set had married off, and begun in a way to settle down—Samp took up

with the next set coming on; he married and got the prettiest girl in town. We always thought that he married only because he wanted to be a good fellow and did not wish to be impolite to the girl he'd paired off with in the first crowd. Still he didn't stay home nights, and once or twice a year—say, election or Fourth of July—he and a lot of other young fellows would go out and tip over all the board sidewalks in town, and paint funny signs on the store buildings and stuck beer bottles on the preacher's front porch, and raise Ned generally. And the fellows of his age, who owned the stores and were in nights, would say to Samp when they saw him coming down about noon the next day:

"Go it when you're young, Samp, for when you're old you can't. And he would wink at 'em, give 'em ten dollars apiece for their damages and jolly his way down the street to his office."

"Now, you mustn't get the idea that Samp was the town drunkard, for he never was. He was just a good fellow. When the second set of young fellows outgrew him and settled down, he picked up with the third, and his wife's brown alpaca began to be noticed more or less among the women. But Samp's practice didn't seem to fall off—it only changed. He didn't have so much real estate lawing and got more criminal practice. Gradually he became a criminal lawyer, and his fame for wit and eloquence extended over all the state."

Colonel Morrison chuckled and crossed his fat legs at the ankles as he continued, after lighting the cigar we gave him:

"Well, along in the late seventies we fellows that he started out with got to owning our own homes and getting on in the world. That was the time when Samp should have been grubbing at his law books, but nary a grub for him. He was playing horse for dear life. And right there the fellows all left him behind. Some were buying real estate for speculation; some running for office; some starting a bank; and others lending money at two per cent a month, and leading in the prayer meeting. So Samp kind of hitched up his ambition and took the slack out of his habits for a few months and went to the legislature. They say that

he continued to soak up a little—not much, but a little. He never was drunk in the daytime, but I remember there used to be mornings when his office smelled pretty sour. I had an office next to his for a while and he used to come in and talk to me a good deal. The young fellows around town whom he would like to run with were beginning to find him stupid, and the old fellows—except me—were busy and he had no one to loaf with. He decided, I remember, several times to break up, and once he kept white shirts, cuffs and collars on for nearly a year. But when Harrison was elected, he filled up from his shoes to his hat and didn't go home for three days. One day after that, when he had gone back to his flannel shirts and dirty collars, he was sitting in my office looking at the fire in the box stove when he broke out with:

"'Alphabetical—what's the matter with me anyway? This town sends men to congress; it makes Supreme court judges of others. It sends fellows to Kansas City as rich bankers. It makes big merchants out of grocery clerks. Fortune just naturally flirts with everyone in town, but never a wink do I get. I know and you know I'm smarter than those jays. I can teach your congressman economics, and your Supreme judge law. I can think up more schemes than the banker, and can beat the merchant in any kind of a game he'll name. I don't lie and I don't steal and I ain't stuck up. What's the matter with me, anyway?'"

"And of course," mused Colonel Morrison as he relighted the butt of his cigar, "of course I had to lie to him and say I didn't know. But I did. We all knew. He was too much of a good fellow. His failure to get on bothered him a good deal, and one day he got roaring full and went up and down town telling people how smart he was. Then his pride left him, and he let his whiskers grow frowsy and used his vest for a spittoon, and his eyes watered too easily for a man still in his forties."

"He went West a dozen years ago, about the time of Cleveland's second election, expecting to get a job in Arizona and grow up with the country. His wife was mighty happy, and she told our folks and the rest of the wog-



"Alphabetical—What's the Matter With Me, Anyway?"

ae certainly did have a good time, though, when he got there. They remember that session yet up there, and call it the year of the great flood, for the nights, they were filled with music, as the poet says, and from the best accounts we could get the days were devoid of ease also, and how Mrs. Sampson stood it we never could find out, for, of course, she must have known all about it, though he wouldn't let her come near Topeka. He began to get puffy and red faced, and was clicking it off with his fifth set of young fellows. It took a big slug of whisky to set off his oratory, but when he got it wound up he surely could pull the feathers out of the bird of freedom to beat scandalous. But as a stump speaker you weren't always sure he'd fill the engagement. He could make a jury blubber and clench his fist at the prosecuting attorney, yet he didn't claim to know much law, and he did turn over all the work in the Supreme court to his partner, Charley Hedrick. Then, when Charley was practicing before the Supreme court and wasn't here to hold him down, Samp would get out and whoop it up with the boys, quote Shakespeare and make stump speeches on dry goods boxes at midnight."

"Where was I?" asked Colonel Morrison of the stenographer when she had finished sharpening her pencil. "Oh, yes, along in the eighties came the boom, and Samp tried to get in it and make some money. He seems to have tried to catch up with us fellows of his age, and he began to plunge. He got in debt, and when the boom broke, he was still living in a rented house with the rent ten months behind; his partnership was gone and his practice was cut down to joint keepers, gamblers, and the farmers who hadn't heard the stories of his financial irregularities that were floating around town."

"Yet his wife stuck to him, forever explaining to my wife that he would be all right when he settled down. But

on that when Horace got away from his old associates in this town she knew that he would be all right. Poor Myrtle Kenwick, the prettiest girl you ever saw along in the sixties—and she was through here not long ago and stayed with my wife and the girls—a broken old woman, going back to her folks in Iowa after she left him. Poor Myrtle! I wonder where she is. I see this Arizona paper doesn't say anything about her."

Colonel Morrison read over the item again, and smiled as he proceeded: "But it does say that he occupied many places of honor and trust in his former home in Kansas, which seems to indicate that whisky made old Samp a liar as well as a loafer at last. My, my!" sighed the colonel as he rose and put the paper on the desk. "My, my! What a treacherous serpent it is! It gave him a good time—literally a hell of a good time. And he was a good fellow—literally a damned good fellow—'damned from here to eternity,' as your man Kipling says. God gave him every talent. He might have been a respected, useful citizen; no honor was beyond him; but he put aside fame and worth and happiness to play with whisky. My Lord, just think of it!" exclaimed the colonel as he reached for his hat and put up his glasses. "And this is how whisky served him: brought him to shame, wrecked his home, made his name a by-word, and lured him on and on to utter ruin by holding before him the phantom of a good time. What a pitiful, heartbreaking mockery it is!" He sighed a long sigh as he stood in the door looking up at the sky with his hands clasped behind him, and said half audibly as he went down the steps: "And who is deceived thereby is not wise—not wise. 'He's good at anything—and yet a fool!'"

That was what Colonel Morrison gave the stenographer. What we made for the paper is entirely uninteresting and need not be printed here.

Paragraphs Concerning Michigan

Road engineers in Hillsdale county near Waldron recently sunk an entire bridge into a sink hole in an effort to fill it. The bridge has settled, according to soundings 39 and 59 feet.

Subterranean lakes and rivers are believed to connect numerous lakes in Hillsdale county, thus creating serious road and railroad building problems from the standpoint of permanent road beds.

Michigan is watching Minnesota highway department experiments with creeping bent grass as a means to save road shoulder problems. This grass appears to prevent deterioration of the highway shoulders and is not difficult to kill if it runs into fields.

Auditor General O. B. Fuller reports fewer public utility corporations defaulted in payment of their corporation tax than for the previous year.

About 660 state prisoners now are employed on state highway work. Before the season is over it is planned to have 750 employed, Commissioner Janette of the pardon and parole division says.

For the third consecutive year students of the M. S. C., have been awarded the "blue star" for efficiency in military training. About 1000 students are in the cadets corps at M. S. C.

Lightning damage in Michigan costs more than one million dollars annually.

Michigan authorities are seeking Frank Vincent, formerly of Riverton, Neb., World War vet, who has \$12,000 compensation insurance due him, and who was selling lead pencils for a living when last heard of.

Solicitors in Detroit have started to collect \$250,000 to be used in the war against dope peddlers and users.

Since Michigan's Conservation Department did away with federal supervision of predatory animal trapping and turned it over to state men there is said to be a decided decrease in the number of animals taken.

"Frogging," that mystic, enterprising art of catching the slimy amphibians, has suffered a severe setback this year due to backward weather, according to Chet Shafer, one of the most expert of "froggers," who finds his greatest sport around Three Rivers, Mich.

More Detroit children are killed by autos while running into the street from between parked cars than in any other pursuit of carelessness.

Detroit has a wedding ring factory that upset the wedding ring tradition of centuries by finding favor for the ring embellished with a floral design as against the plain band ring.

28 Arrested in Four Days

Twenty-eight arrests in four days is a record made by Sheriff Colling's force from July 22 to 25.

Three of the cases were referred to the circuit court while the remainder were heard in justice court and sentences were pronounced by either Justice Gibbs or Justice Arnold.

A. A. Covill of Reese was arrested on a charge of selling and possessing moonshine whiskey, Wilford Knapp of Hemans was arrested on a bastardy charge, and Fred Appleman of Hemlock is charged with the theft of beans from the W. G. Simpson farm in Denmark township. All three were bound over to the circuit court.

Fines and costs of \$15 each were assessed against Sabarino Harondoz, Woclin Awarto, Serico Nolace, J. Compas and Joun Gonsolls, all charged with being drunk.

Jas. Simmons and Lloyd McLarty were arrested near Deford on a disorderly charge. Both paid fines and costs of \$15.00.

Clare Rogers of Detroit, Howard Clark of Flint, Roy Luekenbach, Fred Hammak and Clarence Gould, all of Caro, paid fine and costs of \$10 each on disorderly charges. Parmer Graham of Caro was ordered to pay fine and costs of \$10 and received a jail sentence of 10 days on a drunk and disorderly charge. Ernest Ponfield of Caro was given a 30-day jail sentence on a disorderly charge. Sam Westbrook, 2½ miles south of Caro, paid fine and costs of \$15 on a disorderly charge. Mrs. Sam Westbrook and Gertrude Richardson, Indianfields township, received jail sentences of 15 days and \$5.00 fine each for conducting a disorderly house.

Paul McKeen, Gordon Baldwin, Alden Gamet and Chas. Rhiness, all of Vassar, were arrested on a larceny charge at Millington and North Lake. Each paid fine and costs of \$25. Clarence Corkins of Silverwood was given a 60-day sentence. He was charged with the theft of a watch and ring. Steve Bernella of Bradleyville, charged with the larceny of auto accessories from a car, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Joe O'Brien of Mayville, charged with driving while intoxicated, paid fine and costs of \$85. Floyd Westbrook of Caro arrested on a similar charge was given a 30-day jail sentence.

Real Uplift

The only way in which one human being can properly attempt to influence another is the encouraging him to think for himself, instead of endeavoring to instill ready-made opinions into his head.—Sir Leslie Stephens.

Folkert's Store

THE SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY

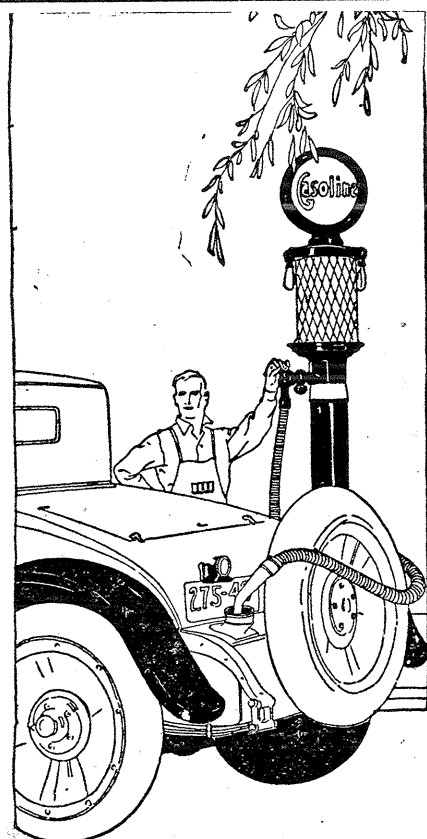
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Here's What You Find : Our Regular Prices

SUGAR 10 pounds for 69c 100 pounds for \$6.45	SILK HOSE Ladies' Artificial Silk Hose All Colors—Per Pair 35c	MEN'S OVERALLS Heavy weight 98c
P & G SOAP 6 Bars for 25c	NIGHT GOWNS 39c	MEN'S BLUE WORK SHIRTS 59c
ORANGES Per Dozen 25c	KOTEX 65c Value Our Price 49c	FOR BOYS TWO-PIECE BATHING SUITS 25c
LEMONS Per Dozen 29c	OILCLOTH First Grade Per Yard 35c	UNDERWEAR Men's and Boys' Athletic Underwear 39c
PINK SALMON Per Can 15c	ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS \$2.49	BOYS' PLAY SUITS Each 69c
CANNED PEAS Per Can 10c	GREEN WINDOW SHADES 49c	CUPS AND SAUCERS Per Set 90c
CANNED CORN Per Can 10c	CURTAIN RODS Each 10c	SALAD BOWLS Each 29c

"KEEP THE HOME PUMPS CHURNING"

Michigan Has a Wise Tax



The only way the State of Michigan can get an equitable return from tourists and native sons is to take a portion of the money as a tax. The State of Michigan knows how to keep some of the gasoline money in Michigan---AND IT'S DONE.

You know how to keep some of the gasoline money at home---do you do it?

A. B. C. Sales and Service,
Cass City
John McLellan, Cass City
Willy Bros., Cass City
G. A. Striffler, Cass City
Shabbona Hardware

IT PAYS
TO BUY
WHITE
STAR GAS
AT THE
CURB

F. M. Howe, Elmwood
Myron Karr, Rescue
R. E. Johnson, Deford
E. V. Evans, Wilmot
W. J. Eckensweller, Argyle
Jesse Hawksworth, Cumber

Cass City Oil & Gas Company

Robert Warner, Manager.

Chronicle Liners cost little;
accomplish much.

HOW ENDLESS CHAIN SELLING PLANS ARE USED TO ROB SAVERS

W. R. Morehouse Continues His Exposures of Modern "Gold Brick" Schemes—American Bankers Association Official Tells How Life-Time Savings Are Wiped Out.

By W. R. MOREHOUSE,
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association.

ARTICLE NO. II

I FIRMLY believe that promoters and high-pressure salesmen are becoming more and more crafty. Shrewd ways are being resorted to in order to trap the novice investor. It is deplorable that the investor does not profit by experience and is victimized a second time in his endeavor to recover that which he has already lost. It is the old, old story of trying to recover, but in the attempt losing. This very hour thousands of hard-earned dollars have slipped from the grasp of the calloused hands that earned them into the clutches of unscrupulous skin-game artists. Tomorrow the scenes of today will be re-enacted with a new and larger list of victims. A month from today depositors will still be pouring in an ever increasing volume of their savings into the hopper of unwise investments. A year from today the same tragedy will be re-enacted unless our savings bankers come to the rescue and help to stop this nefarious business of defrauding and swindling our savers of the fruits of their labors.



W. R. Morehouse

Here is a typical case. A group of men undertook to promote a vending or self-serving machine. Their plan called for the sale of \$37,000,000 worth of leases in the United States. Similar projects previously started throughout the United States had failed. As a matter of fact, the average daily sale of one of these self-service machines was only \$3.10, which in itself made it impossible for a machine to produce sufficient revenue to make it profitable. Servicing the machines was another obstacle which had not been successfully overcome. In three months the promoters were successful in selling over \$2,500,000 worth of rights to use these machines.

\$40,000 in Savings Lost by One Man
I know of one man who withdrew \$40,000 from a savings bank and invested it in this promotion. He told me it represented the accumulations of a lifetime. "And now I have lost it all," he said in a trembling voice. "I haven't a cent left and I am past sixty years of age—too old to work!" he added.

Of the more than \$2,500,000 invested by savers, over \$1,000,000 was taken by these wily promoters as commission. Think of making a commission of over \$1,000,000 on \$2,500,000 of sales in about three months' time! Think of what this more than \$1,000,000 of commission represents—think of the struggles and the sacrifices of the men and women who saved it! With some it was saved penny by penny over a period of years. Think of the sorrow it caused—the heartaches, the misery and the disappointment which followed in the wake of the collapse of this promotion. Think of the old man who lost \$40,000—all he had been able to save during his lifetime. Think of the widow's mite, for she lost it also. All that is left today of the original investment is less than 10 cents on every dollar.

Here is an endless chain scheme which relieved working girls of a portion of their savings. The loss ran into many thousands of dollars. The scheme is to sell silk hose to girls by getting them to act as selling agents.

A hostelry company rents offices in the shopping district. Soon an attractive offer is made through the local newspapers by cleverly worded advertisements in which it would appear that any young lady can secure five pairs of hose worth \$2 a pair for only \$1. In other words, \$10 worth of silk stockings for only \$1! Without stopping to analyze the proposition or to consider how impossible it is for any concern to stay in business and sell \$10 worth of silk hose for \$1, thousands of young women instantly fall for the scheme.

How Endless Chain Catches Victims
Here is how it catches its victims. Each victim pays \$4 and receives three one dollar coupons which she must sell to her friends, and the friends must come in and pay down \$4 each, get three coupons each which they must sell to three friends and then these friends must perpetuate the scheme by selling coupons to their friends and so on indefinitely.

Here is where the promoters make a clean-up. One of the conditions which must be met before the young woman who purchased the first coupons receives her \$10 worth of hose for \$1 is that all three to whom she sold her three coupons must come in, pay down \$4 each for three more coupons and then go out and sell them. Before the three have done this, one or perhaps all three get "cold feet" on the proposition and, rather than go out and "soak" three of their friends \$1 each, they simply give up the job and charge their loss to experience. But in doing so they also block the girl who purchased the first coupons from completing her contract, and of course she, too, loses the money she invested in the scheme.

At a glance the loss appears to be small, but the truth is the scheme is capable of such great expansion that it soon takes in hundreds and thousands of victims. This is but one of many endless chain schemes in use today in the United States.

Barefoot Days

by Lawrence Hawthorne



From a window of my study
I can see four little men
Playing in a pool of water,
And my heart cries out again
For the artless days of childhood—
For the good old barefoot days,
When a boy assumes dominion
Over all that he surveys.

Barefoot days, when laws and customs
And conventions are unknown;
Barefoot days, when every fellow
Has a program all his own!
Simple are the toys and pleasures
That our little ones demand,
But how dearly they would prize them
Could they only understand!

There's a glorious abandon
In whatever children do—
Every happy moment offers
Something wonderful and new.
Yet, it seems we all must travel
Manhood's formal, vexing ways
To appreciate the freedom
And the fun of barefoot days.

To attract buyers to your farm sale, advertise your auction in the Chronicle.

LIVE STOCK NEWS

NEW SWINE RATION SAVES MUCH MONEY

"Swine suffer much more frequently from unbalanced, inefficient rations than do any other class of live stock," says F. B. Morrison, nationally known authority on animal nutrition at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

He accounts for this in the fact that hogs are fed largely on grain which is poor both in protein and mineral matter, and that they eat relatively little roughage, except when on pasture. He says that the so-called "standard ration" for growing pigs, composed of corn and tankage is inadequate for developing thrifty fall litters—skim milk or other dairy products are available at weaning time.

Morrison, with J. M. Fargo of the university swine department, has developed a ration, which has given surprising results in making fall pigs grow as well as spring pigs. "This ration," Morrison says, "is simply a combination of corn, tankage, chopped alfalfa hay, and last—but not least—linseed meal. This combination has been tested on hundreds of pigs, and we are certain of the results," he declares.

"The experiments brought out that pigs fed on the corn and tankage ration gained slightly less than a pound a day, while those fed the efficient combination, given above, gained 1.15 pounds, on the average. This difference meant that the pigs fed this new ration reached the market weight of 200 pounds 29 days before those fed on the ration of corn and tankage alone—thereby saving about a month's labor in feeding and caring for the pigs."

"Still more important was the saving in feed," he went on. "The pigs given only corn and tankage required 417.9 pounds of corn and 47.4 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds gain—while those fed the efficient combination, needed only 378 pounds of corn, 31.4 pounds of tankage, 19.6 pounds of chopped alfalfa hay, and 19.6 pounds of linseed meal to make the same gain—a saving of 16.7 pounds of feed in putting on each 100 pounds of pork."

Profitable Practice to Retain More Brood Sows

According to the experts at Purdue university the pasture acreage required for fattening hogs could be cut down by feeding tankage. This is especially so when hogs are on an alfalfa or clover pasture.

Soy beans may be used instead of tankage when the hogs are on a legume pasture, at least when fed with a mineral mixture. It is a very good practice to feed a mineral mixture when the hogs are fed soy beans and corn, or when they are receiving corn alone on a legume pasture, because pasture does not supply them enough minerals to enable them to make a good growth. When hogs are fed tankage, they require only half an acre, while those not receiving any tankage needed an acre of pasture. The rate of gain could be increased 11½ per cent by feeding minerals together with corn and clover or alfalfa pasture.

The mineral mixture that gave the most satisfactory results is composed of ten parts ground limestone, ten parts acid phosphate and one part common salt, by weight.

It was also found that soy beans could be used instead of tankage if they cost less per pound than tankage.

Soy Beans Favored for Fattening Market Hogs

The effects of "flushing" ewes (meaning extra feed at breeding time) upon lamb yields have been studied for several years by sheep specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The method, which is of English origin, appears to have a wide practical significance, since experiments conducted thus far by the department have resulted in much larger lamb yields.

A report of the department's bureau of animal industry for the last fiscal year contains the results of flushing in two experimental flocks, one at the government farm near Beltsville, Md., and the other at Middlebury, Vt. The year's results at the former farm showed an increase of 23 more lambs or 100 ewes as the result of the practice, while at the Middlebury farm the increase was 17 per cent. The percentages represent the increase above the normal lamb crop from similar ewes which did not receive the extra feed at breeding time. The results agree substantially with those obtained in former experiments.

Feeding Smutty Oats

Feeding experiments tend to indicate that smut is entirely harmless when consumed by live stock. There are no definite instances on record where consuming smut has resulted in injury. However, smut may be present to such an extent on grains that live stock will not eat it owing to the fact that it is "off" in taste. It would be my opinion, says a writer, that smutty hullless oats as far as smut is concerned, will not cause injury to pigs.

DEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Bryant and Mrs. Lewis Wenner, all of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant of Pontiac came to the home of M. H. Quick on Thursday of last week on the account of the illness of Mrs. Quick. Mrs. F. Bryant will be remembered as Jenavera Quick.

Fred Lester and son, Cecil, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the former's brother at Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malcolm spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Lester, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames Novonty of Pontiac spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage and son and Wm. Gage and family spent the week-end at St. Helen, visiting Ben. Gage's cousin, Wm. Gage.

Warren Sherk of Pontiac spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father, S. Sherk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCain and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. C. L. McCain, at the J. B. Gage residence.

Mrs. L. A. Pugh and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buckweitz and family of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday at J. B. Gage's.

Alvah Spencer and Wm. McCain of Pontiac called at J. B. Gage's Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Silverthorn, Howard Silverthorn and wife, Clare Smith and wife and Harold Silverthorn spent the day with Mrs. J. B. Gage on Sunday, July 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gage and family of Flint called at J. B. Gage's Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Orison Valentine of Oxford came Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Don Nutt, who is in poor health. She remained until Tuesday.

Bean snipping started Monday. Althea Malcolm fell and broke her arm last Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Myers and daughter, Gatha, and her gentleman friend of Saginaw spent Sunday at the H. D. Malcolm home.

H. D. Malcolm helped Arthur Van Blaricom in his hay on Monday.

Miss Edith Patterson of Alma, Mich., and Miss Violet Harris of Imlay City are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Patterson, for two weeks.

Mrs. Bertha Cooper returned to her home on Thursday where she visited her sister, Mrs. Geo. Pardo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Cass City spent Sunday with Mrs. B's niece, Mrs. R. D. Lewis.

Raymond Wilsey of Clifford spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer.

Misses Belle Spencer, Bertha Martin, Mrs. H. Zemke, Mrs. Elvin Spencer and Russell and Clyde Morse, of Oxford spent Saturday evening in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pratt and family spent Sunday at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. H. Zemke, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and Miss Bertha Martin all spent Sunday at North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riker and daughter, Bernadine, of Ferndale called in Deford Saturday afternoon on their way to Caro.

Benj. Hicks has a new garage.

Miss I. LaValley of Saginaw spent from Thursday until Tuesday with Deford friends.

Mrs. E. L. Patterson and guests spent Monday afternoon at Cass City.

Russell and Clyde Morse of Oxford spent Saturday night with their cousin, Mrs. Elvin Spencer. Mrs. Hilicker of Marlette called on her daughter, Mrs. S., on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Vanderkooy and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Spencer spent Sunday afternoon at the river and Caro.

J. H. Trumbull of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent Monday at the home of N. R. Kennedy. On Tuesday both gentlemen went north to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and two sons of Illinois came Saturday to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Frank Spencer.

Mrs. Fry of Pontiac came Monday to spend a week with Mrs. Wm. McCartney. Her son, who accompanied her, returned the same day. Mrs. Fry was formerly Mrs. Ed Withey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Webster entertained their grandchildren, Esther and Grace Stickland of Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith and the latter's mother, Mrs. Silverthorn, of Pontiac visited relatives from Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. C. L. McCain accompanied them to Oxford where she visited her son, F. B. McCain. Mrs. Carl Silverthorn is a daughter of Mrs. McCain.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherk and an aunt who has been their guest went to Flint on Saturday and returned home Sunday.

Warren Sherk of Pontiac came Sunday to visit with his father here.

No Waste in Nature

Despite not any man, and do not spurn anything, for there is no man that has not his hour, nor is there anything that has not its place.—Rabbi Ben Azir.

KINGSTON-NOVESTA TOWN LINE

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. J. D. Funk on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 2:00 p. m. This is a mother's meeting and the program will be given by the children. Mothers and children are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanAuken of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Cragg of Cass City were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ashley and children of Clio spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentworth. Miss Elva Ashley, who has spent the last two weeks here, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Montague and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montague ate dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wells visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Everett Rawson, and family near Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Retherford returned home Wednesday from nearly a week spent with their children at Detroit and Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin spent Wednesday evening at Caro.

Mrs. Frank McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCracken of Detroit visited Friday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Courless and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk.

Virginia, Charles and Harriett Rawson from near Cass City are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Retherford and Arleon spent the week end with their daughter and sister in Detroit.

Mrs. A. W. Campfield of Crosswell, who has spent a number of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Martin, went to Pontiac Sunday to visit her son, Chas. Campfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sehaas from near Cass City were callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Monday evening.

While going to Cass City to church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roth and children met a truck near Fred Ball's corner, and in turning out, got too near the ditch and the car slid in and turned over. No one was seriously hurt, but they were badly frightened, and Mrs. Roth was confined to her bed Monday due to the shock. The top of the car was demolished.

A number from here attended the W. C. T. U. picnic in Randall's grove Friday, July 23, and a real good time was enjoyed.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Maurice Kelley is having a barn raising Tuesday.

An Earl car has been purchased by Maurice O'Connor.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little visited at Flint Sunday.

Carmen Wanner of Detroit spent the week-end at home.

Fred Wm. Keilitz called on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McConnell Sunday evening.

Carl McConnell attended the Sunday School picnic which was held at Caseville Tuesday.

Many from this community attended the show at Deford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keilitz and family of Midland spent the week end with Fred Keilitz, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hyke of Royal Oak visited relatives here over the week end. Beatrice McCloy returned home with them Sunday evening.

GREENLEAF.

O. C. Sanderson passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jas. Robertson, at 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, July 20, after four years' suffering from diabetes and complications. The funeral was held Thursday at two o'clock, with interment in Elkland cemetery. Rev. H. P. Cornell officiated. Deceased was married at the age of 24 years to Miss Martha Frazier of Saginaw and resided there and at Sault Ste. Marie until coming to Greenleaf three years ago to be cared for by his sister. Mr. Sanderson was a helpless cripple, having lost both legs in an accident. Those from a distance in attendance at the funeral were Mrs. John Stuart of Saginaw, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Girmus of Wahjamega, nephew and niece. Two brothers, Frank of Imlay City and Frederick of Missouri, were unable to attend the funeral owing to illness.

Nut-Fed Porks

The principal food of the wild or semi-wild pigs of Cuba is the palmiche—the nut of the royal palm. This nut is almost as rich in carbohydrates as corn. In palm plantations, where sometimes thousands of pigs are turned loose, men and boys are employed to climb the palms and sever the clusters of nuts. Pork fed on palmiche is the favorite meat of all Latin America.

Ruined by Dissension

The downfall of the powerful Incas tribe of South American Indians was caused by internal dissensions. The Spaniards took advantage of these troubles to attack and conquer them early in the Sixteenth century.

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY



The Grouchy Dad

LET'S give him the advantage of the doubt—likely he suffers from indigestion.

For years he has made it a habit of his life to look for trouble and he has been wonderfully successful.

He looks upon every carefree, exuberant, noisy, dirty, fun-loving boy as a necessary nuisance that must be tolerated against the day he matures and can shift for himself.

He is always looking for the ulterior motive in every boy situation, and cannot believe there is anything worthwhile in the boy.

He is as friendly with his boy as are two strange bulldogs.

He doesn't realize there is no more sense in breaking the will of a boy than there is in sandbagging the engineer of a train.

Fifty thousand American boys revolted against grouchy Dads in this United States last year and ran away from home.

Yet a broken window is more easily mended than a ruined boy and any boy will tell the truth when he is not scared into lying. Down with the grouch!

(© F. H. Cheley, Denver, Colo.)



Give Your Motor a Tonic Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline

It makes carbon work for you, instead of against you.

No point to decarbonizing any more. The more carbon—the more power.

With carbon in the cylinders, and Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline in the tank, instead of a knock you get power, and lots of it.

You can make the familiar grades in high without the well known stutter for—Red-Crown-Ethyl Gasoline—

Knocks Out That Knock for Only a Few Cents More

Buy Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline at Any Standard Oil Service Station

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

A Story of the Highlands

By
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Copyright, 1922, by the Macmillan Co.

CROSSING the Missouri river into Kansas, the west-bound traveler begins a steady, upward climb, until he reaches the summit of the Rockies. The journey through Kansas covers in four hundred miles nearly five thousand feet of the long, upward slant. In that long hillside there are three or four distinct kinds of landscape, distinguished from one another by the trees that trim the bottom.

The hills and bluffs that roll away from the river are covered with scrub oaks, elms, walnuts and sycamores. As the wayfarer pushes westward, the oak drops back, then the sycamore follows the walnut, and finally the elm disappears, until three hundred miles to the westward the horizon of the "gently rolling" prairie is serrated by the scraggy cottonwood, that rises awkwardly by some sandbarred stream, oozing over the moundy land. Another fifty miles, and a Garden City, high up on the background of the panorama, even the cottonwood staggers; and here and there, around some sinkhole in the great flat prairie, droops a desolate willow—the last weary pilgrim from the lowlands.

When the traveler has mounted to this high table land, nearly four hundred miles from the Missouri, he may walk for days without seeing any green thing higher than his head. He may journey for hours on horseback, and not climb a hill, seeing before him only the level and often barren plain, scarred now and then by irrigation ditches.

The even line of the horizon is seldom marred. The silence of such a scene gnaws the glamor from the heart. Men become harsh and hard; women grow withered and sudden under its blighting power. The song of wood birds is not heard; even the mournful plaint of the meadow lark loses its sentiment, where the dreary clanking drone of the windmill is the one song which really brings good tidings with it. Long and fiercely sound this unrhymical monody in the night, when the traveler lies down to rest in the little sun-burned, pine-board town. The gaunt arms of the wheel hurl its imprecations at him as he rises to resume his journey into the silence, under the great gray dome, with its canopy pegged tightly down about him everywhere.

Crops are as bountiful in Kansas as elsewhere on the globe. It is the constant cry for aid, coming from this plateau—only a small part of the state—which reaches the world's ears, and the world blames Kansas. The fair springs on these highlands lure home-seekers to their ruin.

Hundreds of men and women have been tempted to death or worse, by this Lorelei of the prairies.

A young man named Burkholder came out to Fountain county in 1885. He had been a well-to-do young fellow in Illinois, was a graduate of an inland college, a man of good judgment, or sense, of a well-arranged mental perspective. In 1885 money was plentiful. He stocked his farm, put on a mortgage, and brought a wife back from the home of his boyhood. She was a young woman of culture, who put a lookshelf in the corner of the best of the three rooms in the yellow pine shanty, in which she and her husband lived. She brought her upright piano, and adorned her bedroom floor with bright rugs. She bought magazines at the "Post Office Book Store" of the prairie town. She was not despondent. The vast stretches of green cheered her through the hot summer. There was a novel fascination in the wide, treeless horizon which charmed her for a while. At first she never tired of gazing up from her work, through the south window of the kitchen, to see the level green stretches, and the road that merged into the distance. She sat in the shade of the house, and wrote home cheerful, rollicking letters. As for roughing it, she enjoyed it thoroughly.

The crops did not quite pay the expenses of the year; so "Thomas Burkholder and Lizzie his wife" put another mortgage on the farm. The books and magazines from home still adorned the best room. And all through the winter and spring the prevailing spirits of the community buoyed up the young people. It was during the summer of 1887 that the first hot winds came. They blighted everything. The kafir corn, the grass, the dust-laden weeds by the wayside curled up under their fiery breath from the southwestern desert. Mrs. Burkholder stayed indoors. The dust spread itself over everything. It came into the house like a flood, pouring through the loose window frames and weatherboarding. Mrs. Burkholder, looking out of her window on these days, could see only a great dust dragon, writhing up and down the brown road and over the prairie for miles and miles. The scene seemed weirdly dry. She found herself longing, one day, for a flock of water in the landscape. That longing grew upon her. She said nothing of it, but in her day dreams there was always a mental itching to put water into the lusterless picture framed by her kitchen window. It was a kind of soul thirst. In one of her letters she wrote:

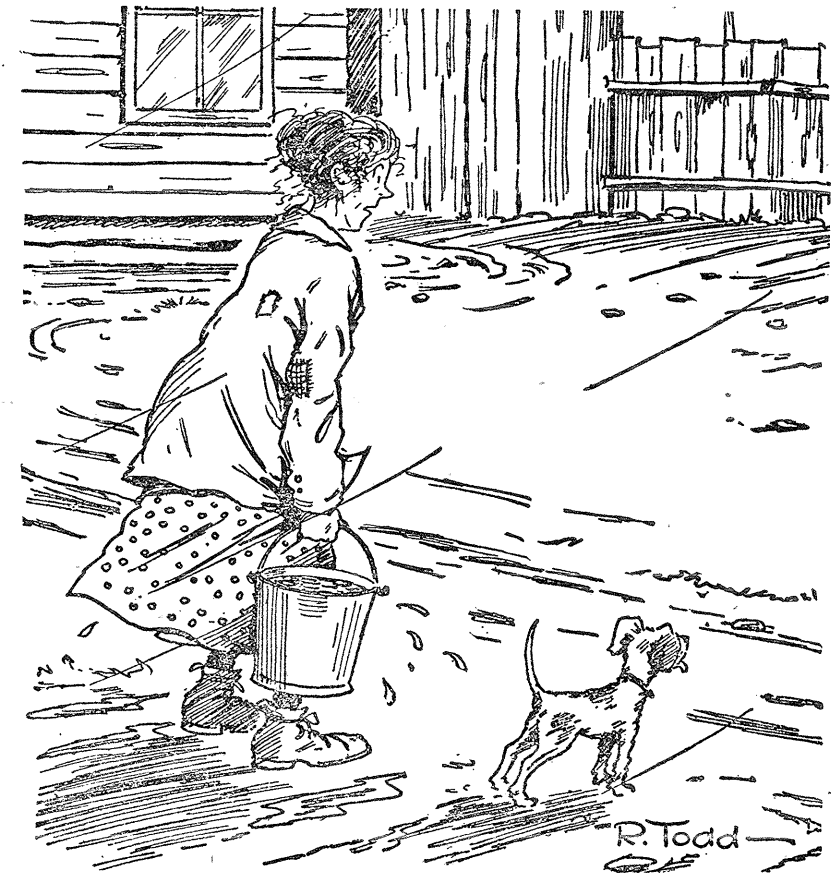
"The hot winds have killed everything this year, but most of all I grieve for the little cottonwood saplings on the 'eighty' in front of the house.

There is not a tree anywhere in sight, and as the government requires that we should plant trees on our place, as a partial payment for it, I was so in hopes that these would do well. They are burned up now. You don't know how lonesome it seems without trees."

She did not tell the home folk that her piano and the books had gone to buy provisions for the winter. She did not tell the home folk that she had not bought a new dress since she left Illinois. She did not let her petty cares burden her letter. She wrote of generalities. "You do not know how I miss the hills. Tom and I rode twenty miles yesterday, to a place called the Taylor bottom. It is a deep sink-hole, perhaps fifty feet deep, containing about ten square acres. By getting down into this we have the effect of hills. You cannot know how good and snug, and tucked in and 'comfy' it seemed. It is so naked at the house with the knife-edge on the horizon, and only the sky over you. Tom and I have been busy. I haven't had time to read the story in the magazine you sent me. Tom can't get corduroys out here. You should see him in overalls."

Mrs. Burkholder helped her husband look after the cattle. The hired man went away in the early fall. This she did not write home, either. All through the winter days she heard the keen wind whistle around the house, and when she was alone a dread blanched her face. The great gray dome seemed to be holding her in its prisoner. She felt chained under it. She shut her eyes and strove to get away from it in fancy, to think of green hills and woodland; but her eyes tore themselves open, and with a hypnotic force she went to the window, where the prairie thrall bound her again in its chains.

The cemetery for the prairie town had been started during the spring before, and some one had planted there in a solitary cottonwood sapling. Its two dead, gaunt branches seemed to be beckoning her, and all day she thought she heard the winds shriek through the new iron fences around the graves and through the grass that grew wild about the dead. The scene haunted her. It was for this end that the gray dome held her, she thought, as she listened during the cold nights



"Her Blue Features Were So Drawn That Her Friendly Smile at the Wayfarer Was Only a Grimace."

to the hard, dry snow as it beat against the board shanty wherein she lay awake.

In the spring the mover's caravan fled by the house, starting eastward before planting time. When the train of wagons had passed the year before, Mrs. Burkholder had been amused by the fantastic legends, which the wagon covers—white, clean, prosperous—had borne. "Kansas or bust," they used to read when headed westward. "Busted" was the laconic legend, written under the old motto on their first eastward trip. "Going back to wife's folks," had been a common jocose motto at first. Mrs. Burkholder and her husband had laughed over this the year before, but this year as she saw the long line file out of the west into the east, she missed the banners. She noticed, with a mental pang, that those who came out of the country this year seemed to be thankful to get out at all. There were times when she had to struggle to conceal her cowardice; for she wished to turn away from the fight, to flee from the gray dome, and from the beckoning of the dead cottonwood in the graveyard.

The spring slipped away and another sultry summer came on, and then a long, dry fall. Mrs. Burkholder and her husband worked together.

There were whole weeks when she neglected her toilet; she tried to brighten up in the evening, and dutifully went at the magazines that were regularly sent to her by the home folks.

But she seemed to need sleep, and the cares of the day weighed upon her. The interests of the world of culture grew small in her vision. The work before her seemed to demand all her thought; so that serial after serial slipped through the magazines unread, and new literary men and fads rose and fell, all unknown to her. The pile of magazines at the foot of the bed grew dustier every day.

The Burkholders got their share of the seed-grain sent to Fountain county by the Kansas legislature and, just

after planting time in 1889, the land was gloriously green. But before July the promises had been mocked by the hiss of the hot wind in the dead grass. That fall one of their horses died.

Saturday after Saturday Burkholder went to the prairie town and brought home groceries and coal. It was a source of constant terror to him that some day his wife might ask him how he got these supplies. She hid it from herself as long as she could. All winter they would not admit to each other that they were living on "aid." On many a gray, blustering afternoon, when Burkholder was in the village getting provisions, a straggler on the road might see his wife coming under the house, with two buckets of water in her hands, the water splashing against her feet, which were encased in a pair of her husband's old shoes, the wind pushing her thin calico skirts against her stiff limbs and her frail body bent stiffly in the man's coat that she wore. Her arms and shoulders seemed to shiver and crouch with the cold, and her blue features were so drawn that her friendly smile at the wayfarer was only a grimace.

In the spring many men in Fountain county went East looking for work. They left their wives with God and the county commissioners. Burkholder dumbly went with them. In March, the covered wagon train began to file past the Burkholder house. By April it was a continuous line—shabby, tattered, rickety, dying. Here came a wagon covered with bed quilts, there another topped with oilcloth table covers; another followed, patched with everything. For two years the mover's caravan trailing across the plains had taken the shape of a huge dust-colored serpent in the woman's fancy; now it seemed to Mrs. Burkholder that the terrible creature was withering away, that this was its skeleton. The treeless landscape worried her more and more; the steel dome seemed set tighter over her, and she sat thirsting for water in the landscape.

After a month's communion with her fancies, Mrs. Burkholder nailed a black rag over the kitchen window. But the arms of the dead sapling in the cemetery gyrate wildly in her sick imagination. It was a long summer, and when it was done there was one

ELKLAND.

(Delayed Letter).

Mrs. H. Jordan has been spending a few weeks with relatives at Wickware.

The Jas. Proffitt and Jacob Helwig families, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lapein of Yale, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg and Archie McLachlan spent Sunday at Harbor Beach.

Mrs. Edw. Schall and Warren Helwig of Tanawanda, N. Y., are visiting at the Jacob Helwig home. Miss Ella Helwig, who has been visiting friends in New York, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Makrany and son, Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. George Durancheck and son, Andrew, all of Flint spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voss.

Some Progress

Along with the increasing popularity of motoring, pedestrianism is progressing by leaps and bounds, observes the Arkansas Gazette.

Order for Publication—Final Administration Account.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 13th day of July, A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

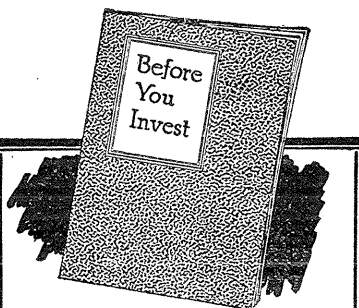
In the matter of the Estate of Mark Bond, Deceased.

Clara Belle Bond, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, that the 9th day of August, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.
A true copy. 71613
Eva M. Hunter, Registrar of Probate.
date.



Analyze Your First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

THIS BOOKLET has been prepared to illustrate the requirements of The Milton Strauss Corporation's bond offerings.

It will serve you as a guide in the intelligent selection of your future First Mortgage Bond Investments.

It shows how safety can be measured in terms of a generous margin of security and in the ratio of earnings to the plan of amortization.

Mail the coupon today!

THE MILTON STRAUSS CORPORATION

First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds
Penobscot Building, Detroit, Mich.

COUPON
Please send me without obligation your booklet "Before You Invest."

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

C C C-729

Be A Private Secretary or an Accountant

YOU can prepare for a high-grade office position in a short time under our instructions. Write for Bulletin AA, explaining courses and tuition rates. Opportunities to work for board and room while attending.

"The School that places its graduates in better positions."

Business University
411 W. Grand River Avenue
DETROIT, MICH.

FILLS NEW OFFICE



Creation of a new division in the Post-Office department to handle general engineering problems of the postal service has just been announced by Postmaster General New. The new division will be known as post-office quarters and engineering, and Frank E. McMillan will be its chief.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

SAVE with SAFETY at your Rexall DRUG STORE

Need a Good Talcum?

Here's One—



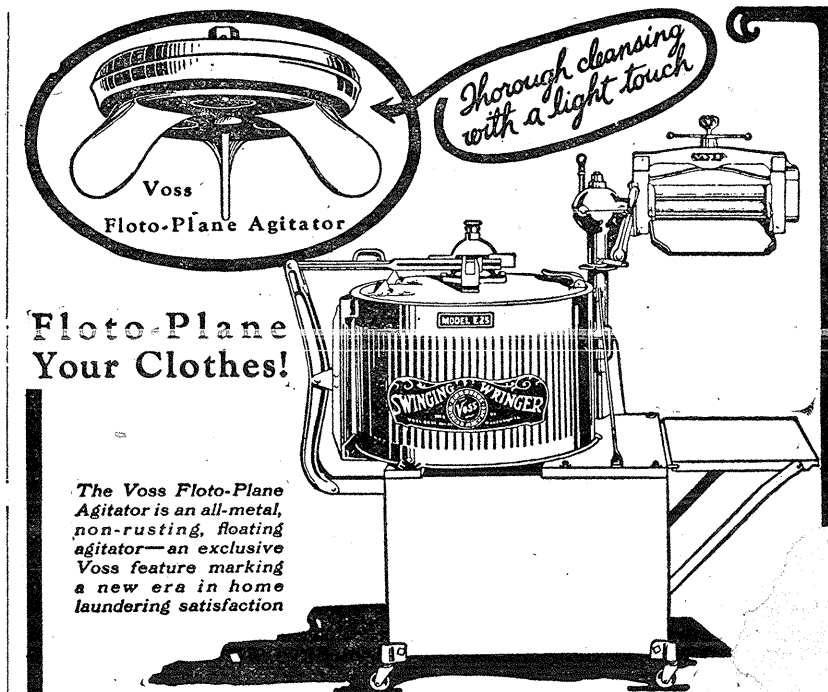
NARCISSE
TALCUM

Extra Large
Can—
25c

Made from the finest imported Italian Talc. Delightfully perfumed. A talc for general use. Soothing and refreshing.

Wood's Drug Store

The Rexall Store



Floto-Plane
Your Clothes!

The Voss Floto-Plane Agitator is an all-metal, non-rusting, floating agitator—an exclusive Voss feature marking a new era in home laundering satisfaction

Save \$35 to \$85 on this Faster, Easier Washer!

THE simple truth about this Washer is that it is worth a great deal more than its cost. Completely Voss-built, by the oldest washer manufacturers, in one of the largest, most modern washer factories in the world, the price is low—very low.

Voss Washers are handed down from generation to generation—valued bequests, because of their sturdy construction, and beautiful design and finish. You'd pay \$35 to \$85 more for a Voss if someone else made it.

Model E-25 Electric — compactly built, with mechanism enclosed. Heavy self-draining copper tub — one-piece cast-aluminum lid.
Four-position self-locking wringer with 12-inch cushion rolls. Easily controlled.
Special motor—simple flatbelt drive—cut-gear transmission.
Folding bench.

The Floto-Plane Agitator takes advantage of the tendency of clothes to rise close to the surface of the water. At this point it functions—where suds are thickest—with no roughing of clothes. It is this water-level agitator that makes washing easier on clothes, gets them cleaner, in less time.

Come in and let us demonstrate this amazing washer to you.

N. Bigelow & Sons

Pastime Theatre, Cass City

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JULY 30-31.

"Thunder Mountain"

Madge Bellamy as "The Circus Beauty."
Leslie Fenton as "The Hero of the Hills."
The John Golden unit of clean American pictures.
Comedy—"Scratching Through." Kinogram. 10 and 25c.

SUNDAY-MONDAY, AUGUST 1-2.

"When the Door Opened"

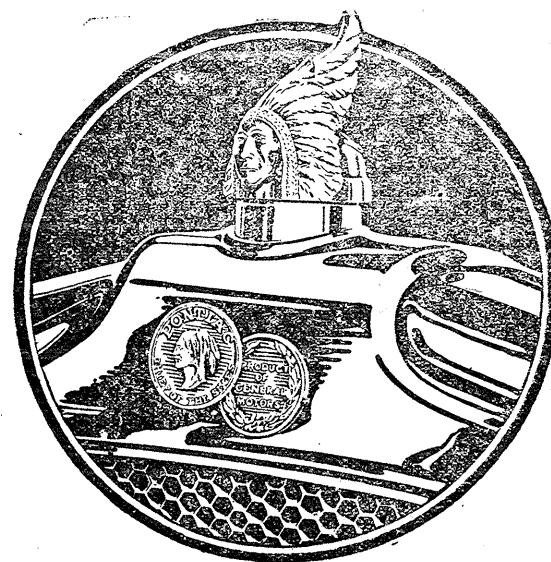
James Oliver Curwood's story of the Great North Woods, photographed in the Provinces of Saskatchewan and Manitoba with an all-star cast.

Comedy—"Wrestler." News reel. 15 and 35c. No matinee.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3-4.

"Fighting Heart"

From the novel "Once to Every Man" with George O'Brien and Billie Dove.
Comedy—"Moonlight and Noses." 10c admission to all.



You see it on Every Highway

Study the Pontiac Six. Note the large engine with its 186.5 cu. in. displacement; the 46 lb. crankshaft; the costly bronze-backed interchangeable bearings; the superior Fisherbodies, paneled, beaded and smartly finished in Duco; the scientific distribution of weight—and score after score of features literally without precedent in a Six at \$825.

That is why the "Indian head" is seen on every trail and highway.

That is why Pontiac leadership cannot be denied—why already over 35,000 Pontiac Sixes have been built—a six months record that exceeds the largest production ever attained by any new make of car during its first full year!

SEDAN OR COUPE
\$825
BODIES BY FISHER

Oakland Six, Companion to Pontiac Six—\$1025 to \$1295. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

WILLY BROS., Cass City

PONTIAC SIX

CHIEF OF

THE SIXES

Church Calendar.

Erskine United Presbyterian—Morning service at 10:30. Subject, "The Inexhaustible Resource." Evening service at 8 o'clock. All are welcome at Erskine. Remember the Erskine picnic on Thursday, August 5.

F. T. KYLE, Pastor.

Baptist—10:30, morning worship; Subject, "Does Paul's Pledge Increase or Decrease His Influence with You?"

11:45, Bible school.
7:30, Union service in this church. We extend to you a cordial invitation to these services.

A. G. NEWBERRY, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Paul John Allured, Minister. Sunday, Aug. 1, morning worship 10:30. "Theme: Jesus Christ." (August 1, "Put God first, then anything like second.") Church school, 11:45. "The Deliverance at the Red Sea." Ex. 13: 17-10:16.

Union evening service, 7:30, at the Baptist church. The pastor's vacation begins Monday, August 2.

Methodist Episcopal Church—Ira W.

Cargo, pastor. Services for Sunday, Aug. 1: Class meeting 9:30; morning worship with sermon and sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:00; Sunday school, 11:00.

The union evening service will be held in the Baptist church at 7:30. Everyone is most cordially invited to these services of the church.

Evangelical Church—Bible study, 10:00 a. m. Sermon 11:00. Senior and Junior league 6:45 p. m. Union service at the Baptist church 7:30.

C. F. SMITH, Minister.

Wickware M. E. Church; Pastor, W. Firth—Church worship, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 12:00 m. Theme, "The Prodigal."

We shall be glad to see you at service Sunday morning. The Holy Communion is to be administered at the close of the service.

Cumber M. E. Church—Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Church worship at 3:00 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid of Cumber church held an ice cream and cake social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law on Friday evening. A fine crowd of folks turned out to enjoy the evening and a nice little sum of money was raised to help on the church work.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Ray Hill of Portland, Oregon, was a caller at the J. A. Sandham home Saturday.

Mrs. John Barnes and Mrs. Andrew Barnes were business callers in Caro Wednesday.

Alfred Goodall is ill at his home with typhoid fever. He has been sick for two weeks, but is now out of danger and slowly recovering his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa J. Root and son, Ashley, motored to Flint Saturday morning to visit their son and brother, Ernest Root, Olive Root, who spent three weeks at the Ernest Root home, returned to Cass City with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Angus McPhail returned to Cass City Tuesday from a motor trip to western states in company with her brother, Dr. Harry Striffler, and his wife and son, David, of Pontiac. During the month's travel, they made the entire distance of 5,000 miles without any tire trouble, and "just had a wonderful time" viewing western scenery and visiting friends and relatives. They stopped in Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, New Mexico and other states.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Josiah Simmons, 67, Akron; Hattie Pendleton, 56, Pueblo, Colorado.

Harry Emery, 28, Caro; Celia Cross, 20, Caro.

Nelson A. Lamp, 21, Millington; Marion A. Mapes, 18, Millington.

Geo. Paul Kearney, 24, Lapeer; Margaret Lee Russell, 24, Fostoria.

Kenneth Herbert Smith, 25, Lapeer; Betty Russell, 23, Fostoria.

W. N. Fisher, 34, Detroit; Elizabeth B. Doerr, 32, Cass City.

Frank L. Broadworth, 28, Fairgrove; Lottie A. Broadworth, 21, Fairgrove.

Joseph Straup, 55, Vassar; Katy Kitter, 35, Park Stone, S. D.

Geo. E. Wilson, 28, Caro; Beulah F. Kelley, 20, Caro.

Federal Officers Made Raids at Ubyly

Federal officers have been giving considerable attention to Huron county in late weeks with the result that the Lakeside Inn at Port Austin has been raided twice and arrests made, and two raids were made in and near Ubyly Monday night.

Joseph Tenenick, proprietor of the Ubyly hotel, and Edward Glaza, a farmer of Paris township, Huron county, were arrested Monday night following raids made upon their premises by federal prohibition agents.

Both men were taken to the Huron county jail and were taken to Bay City for arraignment Tuesday.

At the Ubyly hotel, officers say, five cases of beer and a jug and bottles containing liquor were found under two trap doors in the first floor. One of these doors was located under a bedroom rug.

At the Glaza farm, a quart can of liquor was found. A well worn path through an oat field led to the hiding place of a 10-gallon keg with liquor. Glaza told officers he did not know how it got there or whose property it was.

HOSPITAL NEWS.

Mrs. William Wilcox of Wilmot was brought to the hospital Thursday evening badly burned and passed away Friday morning.

Miss Dorothy Tindale was operated on Friday for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Allen H. Wilfong of Bay Port entered the hospital Saturday for treatment and will be operated on later.

Mrs. Margaret Johnstone of Detroit was brought to the hospital on Sunday evening, having been injured in an auto accident.

Miss Lucile Jones of Cass City was operated on July 27 for removal of tonsils.

Beverly and Vernon Ricker, children of Vernon Ricker, and Beryl Ricker, daughter of Geo. Ricker, all of Owendale, were operated on July 28th for removal of tonsils.

Elizabeth Christner and Mrs. Nelson Perry are still patients at the hospital and getting along nicely.

Mrs. Daniel Urquhart was able to go to her home on Friday.

Original California

Lower California was discovered before the present state of California. By Hernando de Grijalva in 1534. In 1642 the Jesuits formed establishments in it. The section was originally called "Old California," which later was changed to Lower California to distinguish it from the American state.

Four-Dollar Gold Pieces

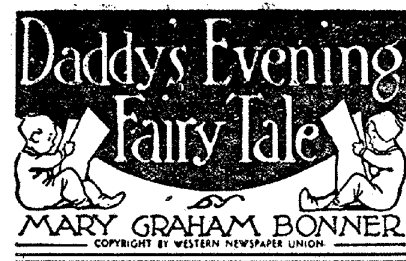
The stella, or four-dollar gold piece, was minted by the United States only in 1879 and 1880, and these pieces now command premiums of from \$60 to several hundred.

No Blisters

When preparing a mustard plaster, try using the white of an egg instead of water to mix it. You will find this sort of plaster will not blister.

Hamstringing

The term "hamstringing" denotes the cutting of the large tendon at the back of the hind leg, thus crippling an animal.



THE MUD EEL

"They take pity on me, they do," said the Mud Eel.

Some of the insects stopped twisting and crawling about, looking from their little homes to the little home of the Mud Eel, and said, in insect language:

"Why do they take pity on you? And who are they?"

"They," said the Mud Eel, "are people."

"Children, too?" asked the insects.

"Children, too," the Mud Eel agreed.

"Well, now that 'they' have been explained to us you can go on with your story."

"But 'they' haven't been explained to you, for I don't understand them myself."

"How can I explain what I don't understand? People and children are a puzzle to me," the Mud Eel continued.

"I don't understand them at all. They talk queerly, they walk queerly, they eat strange food."

"They talk and giggle. They have funny ideas. Children go to places called schools—where they learn to spell and read and write."

"How can I explain all that? 'I can't.'"

"For the life of me I don't see why they want to know how to read and spell and write."

"What good are such things going to do them? They aren't given meals for writing things down on a slate."

"I know we never, never would be." "Well," said the insects and snakes, "we meant that we knew who you meant by 'they.'"

"We can't understand people ourselves."

"Certainly their ways are beyond our understanding. We don't know why they eat the food they do, why

children go to school, why they walk instead of crawl and talk instead of hiss and whisper, and sing."

"We don't know why they wear clothes and talk as they do and walk sometimes with their arms entwined with each other as they do."

"We've not understood people ourselves."

"But now tell us why the people pity you. None of us can really understand people it would seem."

"So you might as well go on with your story as best you can, leaving out such things neither of us can understand—such as people and their ways."

"And that includes children and their ways."

"So go on with your story, Mud Eel."

"Pray continue."

"I am put near the insects," said the Mud Eel, "and yet I belong to the snake family."

"I am a younger cousin, or distant relative of the Congo Snake, but I have no hind legs."

"And that is what bothers the people."

"The keeper tells them I have gills outside my body and they smile politely but are not much interested."

"Then he tells them that I have no hind legs, only a pair of front legs, and they say to each other:

"How very queer. Isn't that odd! How very queer! Isn't that odd!"

"Yes, they pity me and I don't want their pity."

"No, I don't want it. I don't need it. I am not here to be pitied."

"Ah, how often I wish I could speak people's language instead of the language of the Mud Eel and I would say to them:

"Oh, children and people, why do you think it is so queer, and pity me, because I only have one pair of legs?"

"You only have one pair of legs yourselves—and we think yours are queer."

"I think that would quiet them all right. Yes, that would make them stop thinking we were so odd."

"At least I hope it would," the Mud Eel ended.

Jean Would Walk

Little three-year-old Jean went out for a walk with her father one day. As they started to return her father asked, "Shall we walk back, Jean, or take the street car?"

"Oh, I ruzzer walk, daddy," she replied, "if our will tarry me."

Funny Name for Pants

Teacher—An heirloom is something that has been handed down from father to son.

Bob Reese—That's a funny name for pants.—Exchange.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Whalen are entertaining a brother-in-law from Boyne Falls for an indefinite time. The Whalen family and their guest spent Sunday in Romeo with Mr. Whalen's sister and family.

Arthur Bunker and family of Detroit spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bunker.

Miss Iva Biddle and Miss Wilma Wentworth spent Saturday night with the former's sister, Mrs. Byron Kelley, at Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smeckert from near Snover spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Leslie Collins and family of Avoca and James Parish spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hamilton spent Sunday evening at the George Sangster home.

Mrs. Jacob Richter is entertaining her father from Wisconsin for an indefinite time.

Miss Tressie Sangster is entertaining her cousin, Miss Alice Sangster, from Minnesota.

HOLBROOK.

The Holbrook annual picnic was held at Crystal Lake, Pontiac, July 25. Many former Holbrookites who now reside in other cities were there, also some from here went to Pontiac and report a good time.

Nelson Simkins had a barn raising on his farm and it seemed like old times to see so many friends and neighbors turn out, especially at this busy time. He surely was pleased and appreciated it.

Mrs. Francis Souden (Myrtle Hill) is the proud mother of a baby girl.

A charivari was held for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, but without success. Better luck next time, boys.

Wm. Kivel, Jr., of Port Huron is visiting in our neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leveret Barnes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Simkins on Sunday.

There will be a Holbrook picnic at Port Crescent Aug. 8. Bring your families and your lunch and all have a good time.

The Methodist Sunday School picnic which was held at Forester was well attended and all report a good time.

Don't forget the Cass City Fair, Aug. 17-20.

NORTHEAST ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bliss of Oxford and Miss Ada Turner spent Sunday at the David Murphy home.

Miss Arena Helwig accompanied Mrs. E. Stahl and Warren Helwig as far as Port Huron Monday enroute to their home in Tanawanda, N. Y. Mrs. Stahl and Mr. Helwig have spent the past two weeks with friends here.

Miss Ella Helwig has been spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, Miss Rena Crandell, Mr. and Mrs. William Profit and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford attended services at Huron City Sunday where they heard Prof. Lyon Phelps and Edgar A. Guest.

An unusually large and happy crowd attended the Community picnic at Bay Port Thursday.

Mrs. W. C. Harder passed away at her home in Detroit Tuesday after-

noon. Remains are being brought to Cass City for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Maharg, daughter Nora, and Mrs. Emma Shaw spent Sunday at the Amos Hoffman home near Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit and children, Leslie and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford spent the week end camping at Pointe Aux Barques.

Mrs. Audley Rawson entertained the Young People's class of the Bethel M. E. church on Tuesday evening.

The Young People's class of the Bethel M. E. church will serve ice cream and cake on the James Profit lawn Tuesday evening, Aug. 3. Come and bring your friends.

CANBORO.

The Misses Winnie and Anna Shaar and Lewis Shaar of Unionville are visiting at the Oscar Schaar home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mellendorf and Chris Shafer of Detroit visited at the Henry Mellendorf home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goetz and children and Miss Drucilla Goetz of Saginaw visited Sunday at the Lewis Jarvis home.

Mrs. Fred Carver's parents of Rose City visited at the Fred Carver home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Anderson and son of Harbor Beach called at the Wm. Parker home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster, Mr. Caryl, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Carr of Rescue were visitors at the Lewis Jarvis home Sunday evening.

Peter Rasmussen of Oliver visited Lewis Jarvis Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and daughter of Chandler visited Monday at the Henry Hartsell home.

RESCUE.

Lewis Karr is working for Wm. Wilson near Owendale these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf were Cass City callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parker and daughters, Veta and Verena, were callers in Caro last Tuesday.

Arnold McCallum of Pontiac spent Sunday at his parental home here.

Jesse Putman and Myron Karr were callers in Romeo, Rochester and Pontiac a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roe and children of Owendale were callers at the Wm. Ashmore home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mellendorf and Christian Schaffer of Ferndale visited the week end at the Henry and Jos. Mellendorf homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morley of Saginaw spent the week end at the latter's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellendorf and sons of South Oliver were Sunday visitors at the Joseph Mellendorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashmore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and children spent Sunday at King's Haven.

EVERGREEN.

Rev. A. G. Herman made a trip to Detroit last week. Mrs. Grody, sister of Mrs. Herman, who had been with them the last two weeks, returned to her home with him.

Mrs. J. Agar and son, Forest, of Owendale visited at the J. J. Kitchen home last Tuesday.

Prayer meeting next week will be at the home of Mr. Engle.

Rev. and Mrs. Herman and family are visiting Mrs. Herman's parents at Williamsburg for a few days.

ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Purdy are spending the week in Rose Island.

Mrs. DeCorta of Saginaw was a caller in this vicinity last week.

Mr. Wilson of Unionville spent last week at the C. J. Bingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Loomis and family spent Sunday at the Howard Loomis home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bingham and family visited at the D. Coon home in Bach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anker and Preston Karr motored to Detroit Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bingham were callers in Vassar one day last week.

Ira Evans of Pontiac spent the latter part of the week at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and family spent Sunday at the Chas. Hutchinson home at Shay Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Penny and family of Royal Oak were callers at the James Peddie home Sunday, enroute for a two weeks' trip in the north.

Ross Bearss, Richard Karr, A. Karr and E. A. Livingston spent Thursday and Friday in Lansing.

Mrs. R. McConkey and daughter, Mildred, were callers at the C. J. Bingham home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Evans and son of Birmingham spent the first of the week at the J. F. Evans home.

James Walters of Ferndale spent Sunday at the James Reddie home. Myrtle and Stanley Walters returned to Ferndale to visit.

WICKWARE.

George C. Beck from New Smyrna, Florida, arrived here Monday to visit his sister, Mrs. Thomas Nicol. His wife expects to join him here in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nicol and sons, Duane and Stuart, John Wright and Alvin Wright, motored to Detroit Sunday where they visited relatives in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis visited relatives in Port Huron Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicol are on the sick list.

Happenings of a Quarter Century Ago

Items from the Tri-County Chronicle of July 26, 1901.

"Shall we have a saloon?" is the question which the village council of Gagetown has answered negatively for the past three years. In order to get an expression from the people, the council opened polls last Thursday at which time every voter was invited to cast a vote either for or against the saloon proposition. There were 47 votes cast, 28 of which favored license.

After a two year illness, Martin Dew passed away July 22, 1901. He leaves a wife and four sons. Frederick Meiser died on July 21. He is survived by his wife and six children.

F. C. Lee was elected a member of the council to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of M. L. Moore.

Striffler Bros., an energetic firm in Argyle, brought their last load of wool to town Tuesday.

The brick walls of the new Bigelow block are well under way, and give promise of making a first class, up-to-date business house.

Much Light From Moon

Light from the moon equals 100 times the light from all the stars together.

Annual Report of School District No. 4, Novesta Township

Mar. 29, Mrs. E. A. Cones, supplies	12.57
Apr. 6, Geo. Spencer, board meetings	3.50
Apr. 14, L. T. Wood, library books	4.50
Apr. 14, F. Hoger, taking 1925 census	7.50
May 26, Mrs. E. A. Cones, supplies	2.68
May 29, R. E. Johnson, supplies	5.16
May 29, John McArthur, bd. meeting	3.00
May 29, Chas. Kilgore, bd. meeting	3.00
May 29, R. Bruce, bd. meeting	3.50
May 29, B. Hicks, bd. meeting	2.50
May 29, H. Cuer, bd. meeting and taking 1926 census	14.50
June 18, Deford Bank, hauling coal	10.50

May E. Sherk, salary	\$ 547.40
E. Stewart, salary	\$82.00
E. Stewart, janitor	1250.00
Total disbursements	\$3084.40

General Statistics.

The average amount of salary paid male teachers during the year, \$1,260.00.

The average amount of salary paid female teachers during the year, \$882.00.

July 12, 1926.

Regular school meeting called to order by Chairman C. Kilgore at 8:30.

Secretary's report read and approved.

The chairman announced that one moderator, treasurer and one trustee were to be elected to fill the positions held by C. Kilgore, B. Hicks and R. Bruce.

Bemis Bentley and Mrs. J. McArthur were appointed tellers.

Geo. Spencer was elected moderator for a term