

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 15.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932.

EIGHT PAGES.

TIRE THIEVES ARE BUSY HERE

Several Report Losses of Wheels and Tires in Past Two Weeks.

Roxey Laucello had an idea that lightning would not strike twice in the same place and that thieves would be satisfied with one "haul" from the same party in a week. He entertained those opinions until this week, but no more, especially that one about the thieves.

Mr. Laucello, who is employed in building the new bridge over the Cass river, two miles east of Cass City, boards and rooms at the B. A. Elliott home here and parked his car at night near the Elliott residence. Monday morning, he was surprised to find an auto jack holding up a corner of his Ford coupe and the left front wheel and tire missing. The tire was a new one. He put the spare tire in place of the missing one and went to work. S. A. Striffler, a neighbor of the Elliotts, suggested that Mr. Laucello put his car in the Striffler garage Monday night. But Mr. Laucello demurred, said the thieves would be satisfied with one visit, and went to sleep peacefully. Tuesday morning, he discovered, to his chagrin, that the right front wheel and tire had been taken during the night.

Tire thieves have been unusually busy here during the past two weeks. Malam Fordyce awoke one morning to find a wheel and tire, a lamp, and various accessories of his car missing. Wm. Smithson reported the loss of a wheel, and John Seger, a tire and rim. Two wheels and tires were taken from J. I. Niergarth's car and the wheels later found near the flowing well west of Deford.

Philip Sharrard lost three cream cans which it is thought were used in storing a quantity of gasoline which was stolen from a tractor used by Contractor E. B. Schwadroner in road building on M-81.

Albert Passage, 20, of Pontiac was arrested on Wednesday morning when Sheriff Kirk was driving to Huron county and discovered the young man asleep in an automobile on the highway, five miles west of Cass City. Passage has admitted to officers that he stole several auto tires and gasoline in Cass City and vicinity. Some of the tires he told officers he had dumped into Cass river south of Caro to place them in hiding.

Passage will be arraigned on the charge of breaking and entering a pool room in Caro in the night time and taking a quantity of merchandise.

100 Attended S. S. Picnic

The annual Evangelical Sunday school picnic was held Friday, July 15, at Huron County Park, Caseville, with about 100 in attendance. Because of the heavy rain in the morning, some were discouraged and did not attend.

A bountiful dinner was served at noon, after which the local boys engaged the Elkton Evangelical Sunday school in a baseball game, the Elkton boys winning by the score of 13-5. The Cass City boys put up a good battle, but were fighting against an experienced team.

The line-up for the Cass City team was as follows: Catcher, Ed Buehrly; pitcher, M. Joos; 1st base, D. Schenck; 2nd base, Clark Helwig; 3rd base, L. Buehrly; shortstop, Ed Schwieger; r. f., D. Cain; c. f., L. Elliott; l. f., Roy Anthes.

After the game, a large part of the company enjoyed the bathing. Before departing for home, watermelon was served. Everybody reported an enjoyable time despite the rain.

Sanilac W. C. T. U.'s Form County Unit

A county rally of the Woman's Christian Temperance unions of Sanilac county was held at the Crosswell M. E. church Tuesday, July 19, when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bertha McGunagle, Marlette; vice president, Mrs. Minnie Teets, Sandusky; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Amenda Flott, Crosswell; recording secretary, Mrs. C. F. Blank, Jr., Snover; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Woodbury, Peck.

The morning session opened at ten o'clock with Mrs. Bell Waters of Lum, seventh district president of the W. C. T. U., presiding. Mrs. M. T. Seelye, president of the

BAND CONCERT PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

The following is the program which will be presented at the open air concert by the Ladies' Band, at Cass City, on Wednesday evening, July 27:

- March, "Solid Front" Miller
- March, "Field Day" Wendland
- Overture, "Royal Palm" King
- Waltz, "Mello Moon" Chenette
- Cornet Duet, "Ben Bolt" and "My Wild Irish Rose," played by Lorraine Hoffman and Evelyn Robinson
- March, "Colonel Minor" Rosenkrans
- Selection, "Visions" Hayes
- Trio for horns and baritone March, "Perambulator" Rosenkrans
- "Star Spangled Banner"

TO SHOW LATEST CANNING WAYS

Nutrition Specialist from M. S. C. Will Give Demonstration Aug. 1.

The latest practices in cold pack and hot pack methods of canning fruits and vegetables will be shown at a demonstration to be held in Caro Monday, August 1, in the temporary court room, according to County Agent E. L. Hammond.

Miss Muriel Dundas, nutrition specialist from Michigan State college, will be present and discuss canning in both tin and glass with steam pressure, hot water bath, and oven processes.

In the use of this equipment Miss Dundas will spend considerable time demonstrating the canning of some acid vegetables which are the most difficult to preserve by any canning method.

The demonstration will begin at 1:30 in the afternoon and all ladies are cordially invited.

Dept. of State News Bulletin

Recommendations are to be made by the department of state to the 1933 legislature that it enact laws setting up standards for the various grades of gasoline being offered to motorists.

The only regulation which Michigan now has is the law prohibiting "fraud and deceit in the sale of liquid fuels, lubricating oils and similar products." But this law does not give the motorist any knowledge of the type of gasoline he purchases, and it is possible for any number of different blends of liquid fuels to be offered to Michigan motorists as gasoline.

There are, in general, three standards for gasoline. These are high test, standard, and competitive. At present it is possible for gasoline of exactly the same automotive energy to be sold by one company as high test and by another company as regular grade gasoline. Each company now sets its own standards.

With standard gasoline specifications set by the state, motorists would be certain to receive the type of gasoline paid for. State standards and specifications would make it difficult to sell blends of kerosene and other liquid fuels as motor gasoline. Any mixture of liquid fuels can be colored so that it is deceptive to the motorist.

Mr. and Mrs. John West visited in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. A. M. Sturton, who spent the week in Detroit, returned to Cass City with them Sunday evening.

SEEK LOWER FREIGHT RATES

Two Bean Associations Protest High Rates on Coal and Farm Produce.

Lower freight rates for the Thumb district are being sought by members of the Thumb Bean association and the Eastern Bean association to apply on coal, grain, sugar beets, and other produce.

A campaign was launched in Sandusky last week by the two associations who met with officials of several railroads, and charged that the Thumb district was discriminated against in the matter of high rates.

A committee of five was named by Milton Burkeholder, Marlette, president of the Eastern Michigan Bean association, to confer with a railroad rates committee in Detroit soon. Lower rates will be sought. The committee is composed of the following: Guy M. Rowell, Yale; Albert Riedel, Saginaw; Fred Cross, Bad Axe; Erna Buschlen, Unionville; Herman Henie, Bay Port.

The meeting was originally called to protest high freight rates on coal but soon developed complaint also on grain and hay shipping rates. Some of the arguments presented showed the Thumb district to pay higher rates than Mackinaw City and Alpena.

Following are a few of the arguments presented in comparative manner: Coal rates at Mackinaw City and Minden City are the same at \$3.97 a ton. Coal is delivered cheaper in Alpena than in Port Austin from southern fields. The Minden City rate is \$1.01 higher than Port Huron, while Port Huron is only 31 cents higher than Detroit; yet Minden City is approximately the same distance from Port Huron as Detroit. Nine miles separating two Tuscola county towns on the same railroad line means 41 cents difference in rate. Hay that sells for \$2.00 and \$2.50 a ton costs \$9.00 a ton to ship to eastern markets. Wheat that sells for 32 cents a bushel costs 34 cents a hundred to ship.

Ulay City recently obtained a lower rate on coal to a level of \$2.40 which is the same as Port Huron rates, railroad men said.

Co-operation of the railroads was pledged to review rates with the Thumb committee. Railroad officials said however that present truck competition had reached the point where the railroads were showing a loss on present rates.

Two railroads, namely the Detroit, Caro and Sandusky, and the Michigan Central, recently reduced rates on beans and cattle. Smaller loads are now carried at a lower rate. For instance a carload of mixed cattle from Sandusky to Detroit now costs \$33 in place of \$48. Beans were reduced in rates by four cents a hundred to a level of 13 cents.

These reductions already operative are in line with the reductions being sought on coal and hay especially.

Ahr Family Held Reunion Saturday

Descendants of Gottlieb and Frederika Ahr gathered in a family reunion at Bay Shore Park at Sebewaing Saturday. Following a potluck dinner served at noon, the company listened to the experiences of the Ahr family in the Ora Labora Colony northeast of Bay Port. Mr. Ahr was the shoe-

maker at the colony which in 1865 numbered 140 souls in 28 families. This first and only community government experience in Huron county finally failed after an existence of about 10 years.

Following their residence at the colony, the Ahr family came to Cass City previous to the fire of 1871, where Mr. Ahr followed his trade and made many of the boots worn by the lumbermen in pioneer days here. There are five children, four of whom are living: Mrs. C. O. Lenzner of Cass City, Mrs. Geo. Mast of Sebewaing, Mrs. Lydia Royer of Springfield, Mo., and T. H. Ahr of St. Joe, Idaho. Mrs. S. W. Striffler of Argyle, another sister, passed away several years ago.

Relatives at the reunion Saturday came from Springfield Mo., Knox, Ind., Detroit, Caro, Cass City, and Sebewaing.

BERMAN SPEAKS WELL OF WEST

Former Kingston Merchant Infected with Booster Spirit of Cal.

I. S. Berman, a leading merchant of Kingston for many years, left that village a few weeks ago to live in California. In a letter to the Chronicle under date of July 15, he writes from 915 South Alvarado, Los Angeles, California, as follows:

"I am sending my greetings from California to all my friends of this community. I have always heard so much of the Golden West that it has been my constant hope to see it. I don't want to coax you away from the wonderful state of Michigan, but California is certainly the paradise that it has always been pictured to be. If I had my many friends here, together with the grand environment, everything would be complete. The send-off that my friends gave me when I

NEWS OF THE NEARBY TOWNS

Happenings Here and There Garnered from the Chronicle's Exchanges.

Wellington Reid, for twelve years postmaster at Uby, has received his commission for another term of four years. Mr. Reid was first appointed by President Woodrow Wilson, and has been re-appointed by Presidents Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover. Mr. Reid is a disabled ex-soldier, having been wounded in the Argonne.

Headed by A. C. McGraw, a group of people are raising a fund to protect the old brick chimney at Port Crescent, a landmark of the days when Port Crescent was a thriving village. It is planned to repair the chimney and improve the surrounding land, making it a spot of beauty that will be a memorial to the early lumbering days.

A motion to recommend to the Pigeon board of education that the present contracts of all teachers be cancelled and the instructors required at a further reduction in salary was approved by a group of taxpayers at the annual meeting of the board here Monday night. The present contracts were awarded at a 15 per cent reduction in salary. The board voted to raise \$5,000 by

Turn to page 4.

FRITZ TEAM LED IN SOFT BALL

Pinney, Atwell, Bigelow, Reid, and Auten Teams Followed in Order Named

The original six teams chosen in the soft ball league will continue for another round because of the competition shown. Winners of the first half and the last half will play for the championship.

Fritz's team, due largely to the pitching of Kehoe and to the heavy hitting of Sherman, Brown, Wilson, Winngarden, and Mellick, won the first half season championship.

The remainder of the teams were about evenly matched except for the last place, Auten's team, which failed to win a game. However, Knapp has been named field captain and the group may look for better things from this team in the last half of the season.

The standings for the first round:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
E. Fritz, capt.	4	0	1
F. Pinney, capt.	3	2	0
A. C. Atwell, capt.	3	2	0
A. Bigelow, capt.	2	2	1
F. Reid, capt.	2	3	0
M. B. Auten, capt.	0	5	0

In the second round, Bigelow's team defeated Fritz's, 16 to 4; Atwell's team defeated Reid's, 25-9; and Auten's team nosed out Pinney's 7-2. The games will continue as usual, teams playing every Tuesday and Friday nights.

CONDUCTS VESPER SERVICES AT STATE CONVENTION

Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Voelker and daughter, Miss Kathryn, left Tuesday afternoon for Brighton where Mr. Voelker will conduct the vesper services each evening at the state Sunday school and Christian Endeavor convention of the Evangelical church which is being held at Lakeside Park this week.

Miss Voelker is in charge of music and dramatic art at the girls' camp of the Detroit district at the same place.

Easy to Lose Money on New Gas Stations

To open a filling station is an easy way to go into business but also an easy and almost sure way to lose money.

This is the conclusion drawn by Glen B. Winship, New York, analyst, from two years of studying gasoline marketing conditions in the United States.

The last census showed that there are 318,243 places in the United States where the motorist can buy gasoline and oil. Mr. Winship's study reveals that many of these are superfluous.

"In more than 10,000 communities, the number of motor vehicles is not sufficient to warrant a service station," his report states. "There are 43,476 stations in such villages and in rural sections which could be abandoned without inconvenience to car owners."

"Of 6,351 towns and cities large enough to warrant service station operation at least 5,519 are overbuilt. I have discovered only 365 towns in the entire country where additional stations could be built without gross violation of sound business principles, and of these 258 are in eight states. More than \$1,000,000,000 have been in-

vested needlessly in gasoline marketing facilities."

Mr. Winship's advice to those contemplating entering this overcrowded business is to stay out unless they can find a spot where there are more than 400 vehicles for each station and even then to be very sure of a continuing patronage for the station before building it.

LOCAL ROTARIANS TO ENTERTAIN CARO CLUB

The joint meeting of the Caro and Cass City Rotary clubs scheduled for Tuesday, July 19, was postponed for a week and will be held at the Hotel Gordon at Cass City next Tuesday evening, July 26, when Louis Cramton, former congressman of the seventh district, will be the speaker. The event celebrates the end of an attendance contest in which the Caro club were the winners.

CROP TESTS TO BE EXHIBITED

Work of College on New Varieties and New Methods Explained July 29.

Farmers who enjoy looking at crops during their days of vacation can put in several interesting hours examining the experimental field crops plots on the college farm at East Lansing during farmers' day Friday, July 29.

All the ordinary crops are grown to find new varieties or to find new methods of making the production of old varieties more easy or more profitable. As soon as new kinds or new methods show promise, the crop or crop practice is tested in field trials under actual farm conditions in the state.

One of the newer developments in alfalfa production is the use of field peas as a nurse crop for seeding the legume. Last year's results with this nurse crop were very satisfactory and the experiments are being continued in the plots this year. Other crops are also grown to determine which one makes the best protection for alfalfa seedlings.

A new potato called the Kahtadin has shown such promise in the college plots that it is being increased this year for distribution. This newcomer to Michigan potato fields is a white, round, medium late, shallow eyed tuber that is expected to become popular among the state's growers. The variety was originated by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Corn breeders at the college can show plots used to eliminate some of the faults of present corn varieties. Visitors who have not heard how this work is done would believe that the products from these plots are the poorest specimens of nubbins which they have ever examined. Members of the college farm crops department will be at all the plots to tell what is being done at the particular place.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM LAKE PLEASANT CAMP

After ten days of very successful camping at Lake Pleasant, eighteen boys returned to Cass City Wednesday evening. They brought back with them tales of exciting ball games and some great fish stories. The boys passed thirty-eight tests in advancing themselves in scouting. Two of the group passed life-saving tests, entering water of twenty foot depth, fully dressed, unlacing their shoes, completely undressing in the water, rescuing another, and taking him to shore. Many passed tests of swimming fifty yards, while several swam the lake. Three boats were hired and were at the dock continually for use. The boys had many friends and were treated royally by the management.

Expenses for the ten days totaled a little less than \$2.50 for each one. The campers speak very highly of Lake Pleasant as the site for their camp and are already formulating plans for a similar outing next year.

Earl Dudenhoffer Drowned Tuesday

Earl Dudenhoffer, 15 years of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dudenhoffer of Henderson, was drowned Tuesday afternoon while swimming in a gravel pit pool near his home. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at Holly. The Dudenhoffer family formerly resided in the Colwood community.

Mr. Dudenhoffer, a brother of Mrs. Clyde Chaffee, and Mrs. Dudenhoffer, a sister of Mr. Chaffee, were guests at the Chaffee home here on Saturday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to the voters of Tuscola county that I will be a candidate for the office of county drain commissioner on the Republican ticket at the primaries on Sept. 13, 1932. Your support is solicited and will be greatly appreciated.

Yours truly,
CONRAD MUELLER.
—Advertisement 2t

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of Probate on the Republican ticket. Any influence used in my behalf before the primaries September 13, and your vote on that day, will be sincerely appreciated.

H. WALTER COOPER,
—Advertisement. Caro, Mich.

MAKE TRIP TO IDAHO IN 6 DAYS

Kercher Family Finds Towns in Montana Long Way Apart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and two sons, Ferris and Gerald, left Cass City Sunday morning, July 10, for Rathdrum, Idaho, to visit their son, Chas. Kercher, who resides there. Under date of July 16, the Kerchers write the Chronicle as follows:

Dear friends at Cass City: Just a few lines to let you know we arrived at our destination yesterday at 2:00 p. m. We left Cass City, Sunday morning, July 10, at 7:15 for Ludington and arrived there just before noon, after being in one of the worst rains of the season. As the weather had cleared, we took our lunch out to the park and had a picnic dinner. Then we had a long wait for our boat to cross Lake Michigan. It came about 4:30 and we arrived at Manitowoc, Wis., at nine in the evening. As there were no cabins in the city, we drove six miles to Shoto. The cabin made of logs in which we stayed was quite a treat to Jerry and he said, "Now I can say I slept in a log cabin just like Abe Lincoln."

The following morning we drove across Wisconsin and into Minnesota as far as Howard Lake, where we stopped for the night. Tuesday morning we again started out and that day reached Lemmon, S.

Turn to page 4.

4-H Live Stock Club Members Had a Judging Tour

About thirty boys and girls, who are members of five 4-H livestock clubs of Tuscola county, met at the Chas. Stewart farm north of Watrousville Monday morning for the purpose of inspecting his fine herd of beef Shorthorns and to participate in practice judging work.

The tour was organized by E. L. Hammond, county agricultural agent, and the judging was conducted by Nevels Pearson, assistant state club leader.

A fine picnic lunch was enjoyed at the Standpipe grove at which time the boys and girls consumed several gallons of ice cream. A ball game then was staged between sides chosen from the members.

In the afternoon a visit was made to the Cleveland Neal farm north of Wisner Corners to inspect his fine Jersey herd. More judging work took place there. All members went home considering it a profitable day.

BOY SCOUTS RETURN FROM LAKE PLEASANT CAMP

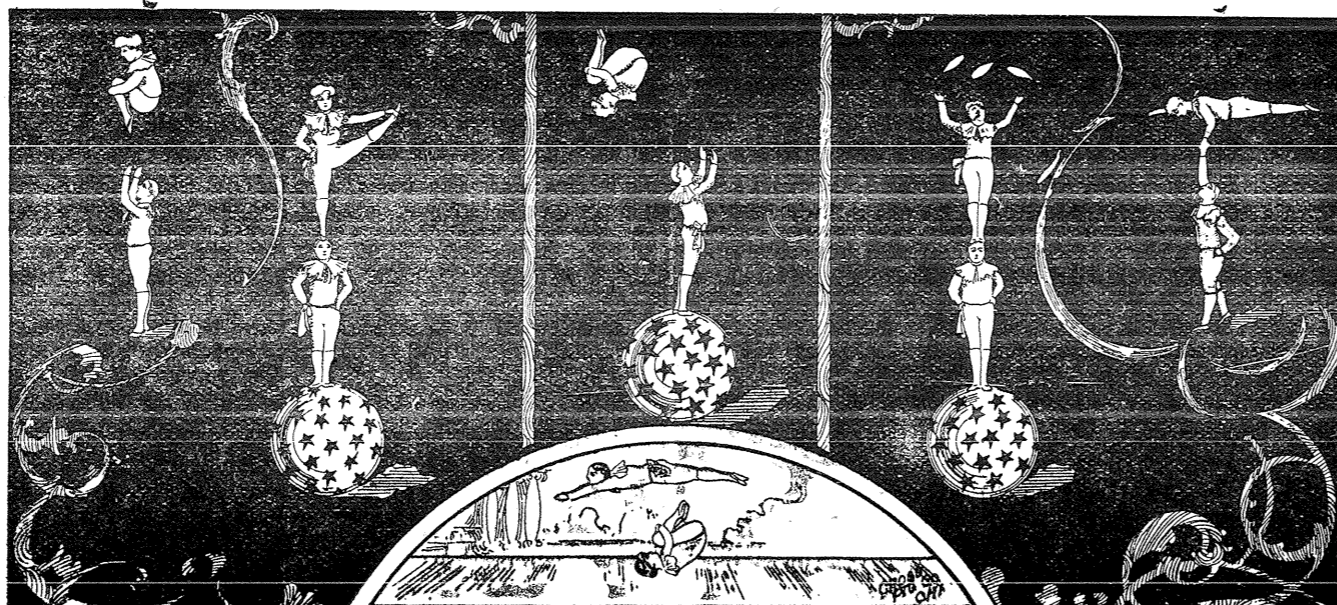
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I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for re-election to the office of sheriff at the Republican primaries on Sept. 13. If my past service has been satisfactory, your support will be appreciated.

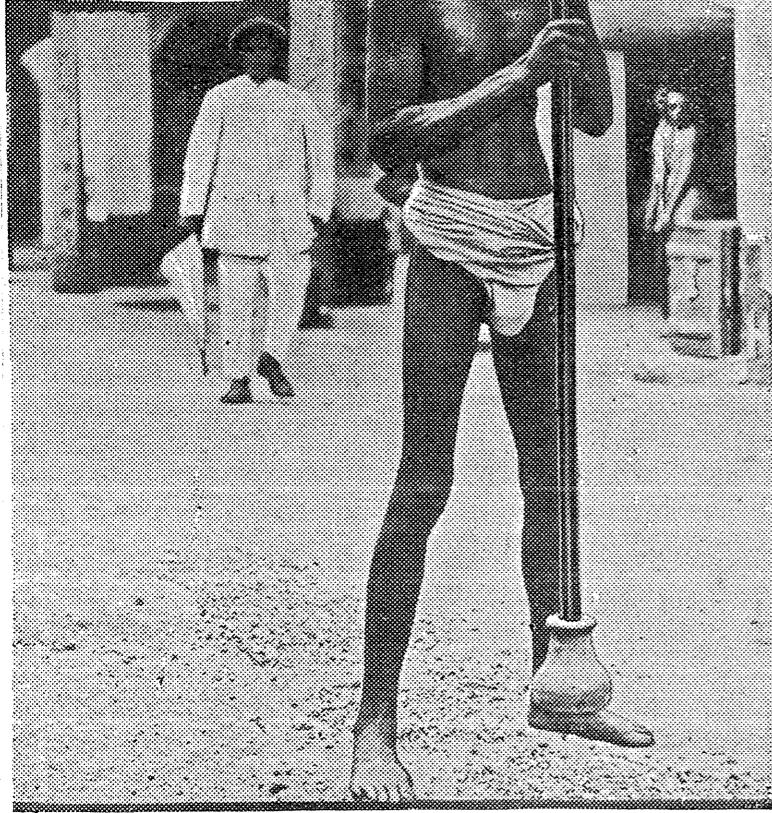
JAMES KIRK.
—Advertisement.



TEN FREE ACTS AT THE CASS CITY FAIR.

Fair officials have booked ten special free attractions to amuse those who attend the Cass City Fair on August 17, 18, and 19. Among these is the Novelty Rolling Globe pictured above described as "the act beautiful, embracing skill and dexterity while in perfect equipoise on the huge sphere."

Singapore—Wonder City



A Singapore "Steam Roller"

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE uncompleted British naval base at Singapore again may swarm with workmen. The base has been a political football in British official circles for more than a decade. Construction began in 1921 but before much progress was made, the project was interrupted by political quarrels until 1928. In that year the base site was the scene of much activity, but work again was halted when the Labor party, which opposed the project, came into power.

To the military strategist, Singapore is one of England's main links in its chain of defenses that stretch from Gibraltar through Malta, Suez, Aden and Ceylon, but to students of geography and readers of fiction, it is the "Crossroads of the East," and a city where "East meets West."

In all the swift, significant changes wrought by white men in the East, no one event stands out more conspicuously than the rapid rise of Singapore. From a jungle isle, where tigers ate men at night, to a magnificent city, tenth among the ports of the world, in less than a century!

Its place on the map, its strategic position here at the crossroads of the East, forced it to a growth at once unique and astonishing. Last year nearly 10,000 ships cut the cobalt-blue seas of the Malacca strait, tying up the trade of Singapore with Europe, Africa and India, with Australia, China, Japan and the Americas.

And how Singapore came to be a city is one of the latter-day romances of the Orient. Away back in history, before the days of Marco Polo, the Malays had founded their powerful states and set up an empire on their peninsula. Then came the Portuguese and laid waste to the strongholds of the sultans, leaving colonists whose descendants, bearing long, aristocratic names oddly out of place among Malay cognomens, are still found throughout the Indies.

After the Portuguese came the Dutch, sweeping from Malacca to Manila, only to be followed later by the British, who, with their genius for colonization, are here to this day. It was this British adventure, about a hundred years ago, that lured Stamford Raffles, born at sea, into this restless region of the then unknown East. And Fate willed that he should found this great Singapore.

Singapore was not conquered like Hindustan, nor acquired as a ready-made colony, like Hongkong; it was simply bought as New York was, and settled, when Sir Stamford Raffles selected it as an outpost for British traders on the China route and purchased it for the East India company from the sultan of Johore. It was a jungle-covered island then, peopled by a few score savage Malay fishermen.

Now it is a wonder city, with marble bank buildings of singular beauty and great stone law courts and government edifices and Christian churches—all in striking contrast to the ornamental Malay mosques, the carved temples of the Hindus, and the fantastic joss houses of the Chinese.

The Malay peninsula, stretching hundreds of miles from the Siamese frontier down toward the equator, forms a vast humid region of dense forests of jungles, wild elephants, snakes, and naked people, rice fields, rubber plantations, and tin mines. Few American tourists see it.

Singapore, built on a tiny green isle of the same name, which lies just off the end of the peninsula and nearly on the Equator, is the capital of the British crown colony commonly called the Straits Settlements. This colony embraces the Province Wellesley, the Dindings and Malacca on the mainland, and the islands of Penang and Singapore.

More than fifty steamship lines and its cable net and radio stations tie Singapore up with adjacent regions, and British Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, and Siam constitute a unit in commercial geography which centers at the great port.

"The Melting Pot of Asia," they call this prolific, potent peninsula, because of the babel of races, colors, and casts which its wealth of rubber and tin has drawn to it. But in all this industrial army of Europeans, Chinese, Japanese, Tamalis, Hindus and assorted South Sea Islanders, the Chinese are the most numerous and powerful.

The Malay himself is too lazy even to be a good fisherman. He grows a little rice, a few coconuts, and nets the fish he needs, but Nature is so kind that it is said one hour's effort a day will support him and his family.

It is the Chinaman who is the tin miner, the farmer, shopkeeper, artisan, contractor, and financier.

Nature's motion picture, as your ship swings into the narrow, 60-mile-long Singapore roads, is like a vision of some fabled Dream Isles of Delight.

Cruising through these straits, your ship creeps so close to certain isles that you can actually see the natives going about their daily life, and you can clearly make out intimate details of the tiny palm-leaf shacks, which stand on stilts like piles out over the water.

When Not So Charming. But on certain hot, steamy days in early autumn, when no air stirs and the tide has run very low, these islands, on closer inspection, are not all so charming. Then the receding waters leave vast, flat banks of slimy stinking mud, alive with crawling creatures pursued by long-legged birds; and the myriad mangrove trees that hug the shore are left standing with their naked crooked roots all exposed—an oddly repellent picture, suggesting the wet, slippery coils of a million monster serpents, their bodies all twisted together, seeming to crawl in and out of the foul steaming ooze.

You are glad, then, when your ship has poked her restless nose past these reeking mud flats and you come to the anchorage, tying up amid as strange a fleet as ever the sun shone on.

The white man's life today in Singapore, as in other tropic parts, is easy and comfortable. Here, near the Equator, days and nights are about equal; toward dark the din of barter and sale subsides and the streets begin to empty. The houseboat folks of the river and the wharf workers quiet down. Chinese shopkeepers shuffle out to put up their shutters. High above, the star pictures of heaven are hung out—the sprawling Scorpion and the majestic Southern Cross. Long before ten o'clock this magic, mongrel city of tin, trade, and turbulence is sound asleep. No speeding joy rider, owl car, or roof-garden jazz breaks the delicious stupor of its repose.

Elkland and Elmwood Town Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bearss spent Monday at the Geo. Walls home at East Dayton.

John McGrath spent part of last week up north after huckleberries.

Ruth Jean and Elaine Brown of Cass City spent the first of the week with Marjorie Livingston.

Billie Bearss, who spent the past week at Lake Pleasant with the boy scouts, returned home Wednesday.

James Deneen is spending the week with Chas. Seekings.

Glenn Terbush and family spent the week-end in Gladwin and brought back 3 1/2 bushels of huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Evans attended the Evans reunion at Oxford Saturday.

Leila Dodge, Gertrude Anker, Beatrice Loomis, Ira, Howard, and Harry Evans attended the Rose Muntz eighth grade picnic at Caseville Sunday.

Nathalie Bearss, who spent a week with her cousin, A. Walls, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anker spent the week-end at the Anker and Beckett homes.

Miss Catherine Swan of Pontiac is a guest of Miss Janet Laurie.

Misses Myrtle and Nina Monroe, Janet Laurie, and Mary Kelly spent Wednesday evening at the Caseville park and Scenic drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Evans and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodge at their farm home southeast of Cass City.

Two Dumbbells Out of Dubuque

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

WHEN the Kammerer children were asked their father's occupation, they replied "Kammerer the Grocer," with no sense of humble admission. In their city, "Kammerer the Grocer" was the finest, most de luxe institution of its kind in town. Indeed, there were those who moved away to metropolises like New York and Chicago, who found it necessary to write back to Kammerer for certain delicacies such as exotic spices, fruits, that were obtainable nowhere else.

"Kammerer the Grocer" was not just the corner tradesman catering to the green-and-tinned-needs of a small neighborhood area. Kammerer's baking, delicatessen, vegetable, fruit, tinned and staples departments were so complicated and highly organized as any big business.

The stamp of Kammerer was the insignia of a housewife's ability to supply her family with the best.

Aesop Kammerer, while he did not actually serve the trade, could be found on the premises of the business from early morning until late at night. There were rooms if not particularly luxurious offices on the rear of the second floor, and he could either be found there, or in close and careful scrutiny of the needs of his various departments.

At no time of the day, except the noon hour, was a customer, asking for the head of the concern, likely to be told that he was out, or unavailable. Kammerer, who had built up this business almost single-handed, never relaxed his hold when success came. Nine and ten hours a day, six days a week, he gave it heart and body and soul, imperturbably of his wife and children to the contrary notwithstanding.

"Aesop, just think, our children have been to Europe six times now in all. Don't you think it high time we were entitled to just one holiday?"

"You're right, mother. That's what I'm planning. Next summer we'll join the young ones and see the world."

"Father, you've been saying that for six years, now."

"I mean it this time, mother. High time we were beginning to get something out of it. Next year this time the business can spare me."

The children, high-spirited twins of eighteen, were also of a mind. "Honestly, dad, it's up to you and mother to come over with us next summer. You two darlings make us look snide, being so home grown."

"Never you mind, children, your father and I are going to France and Italy with you next June. It's coming to us."

And, finally, although as mother said, she didn't actually believe it until they were on the boat, the Kammerer family, four strong, did set sail for the European trip, which the older pair had been contemplating, planning, dreaming, for at least two-thirds of their married lives.

The youngsters, pampered in every form of travel and education, and to whom the voyage was an old story, set out upon this one in the high spirit of the adventure of experience leading innocence by the hand.

Within twenty-four hours after landing Aesop Kammerer and his wife were being swung through Europe according to the dictates of their two high-handed effervescent youngsters, who were determined on showing them "how it was done."

The results need not have been surprising, but they smote the parental Kammerers with something akin to humiliated dismay. The older pair who, according to all precepts and precedents, should have been having the time of their lives, found themselves overwhelmed with the most profound sense of inferiority it had ever been their ill fortune to even conceive.

Accustomed in their home city each to position of authority and social and business recognition, here they were, being led around by the noses, to speak, by two youngsters who were versed in aspects of life of which they had never even heard.

It was one thing to hear Amy and Robert recite the expedition of their summer travels, year after year, when they returned from the long and luxurious vacations afforded them by their stay-at-home parents. It was another matter to come face to face with these wonders to which their children were inured, and stand there, as Mother Kammerer finally admitted to her husband, like two dumbbells out of Dubuque.

Their mutual admissions, kept hoarded from one another during the first six weeks of the trip, burst forth one night in their hotel room that overlooked the Arno in Florence.

"Aesop, you may not know it, but we're a pair of what the children would call 'dumbbells out of Dubuque.'"

He had been sitting beside the

window, resting his tired and aching feet upon a pillow when this outburst came, and he turned upon his wife the tired defeated eyes she had been noticing in him for weeks.

"It's terrible, mother. If I have to face another art gallery or another cathedral and pretend to those youngsters that I know what it's all about, you'll about have to ship home my ashes in an urn."

"And the degrading part of it is, Aesop, Amy and Robert love and understand those pictures and the beauty of the architecture. There's just no use my pretending, Aesop, I don't know a Del Sarto from a Raphael, and the worst of it is, I don't care. I'm tired, papa. My neck aches from galleries as much as your feet do."

"The beauty is there alright, mother. It's just that we haven't had the time to prepare ourselves to admire it, the way the children have. The whole world's not crazy, traveling these countries over for the wonders of their art and beauty. It's just that we Kammerers the Grocers haven't had time to become anything else."

"There's something in that, father," said his wife, easing the back of her neck with a ministering witch-hazel. "I long, just as much as you do, to be able to make the children feel we're up to it, but I may as well confess, Aesop, I don't know what it's all about. Take that lecture today in the gallery on Siennese art of the Fifteenth century, it wasn't easy to follow what he was saying, father, the way it was for the children because they've had enough preparation for travel, to know what it was all about."

"Exactly, mother! While we've been at home, being grocers, our children have been preparing themselves to enjoy the things we will be outcasts from all our lives, if we don't hurry up and begin to lay the ground work for us to enjoy it, too."

"Now, what do you mean by that, Aesop?" asked his wife.

What he meant by that was to come as a great shock in the lives of Robert and Amy when they heard it, and the way they heard it was this:

One evening in the bar of the Excelsior hotel in Rome, over cocktails, Robert said to his sister:

"This trip is an awful frost, Amy. Good Lord, if I had known the governor and the governor's lady were going to be a pair of savdust babies on our hands. Did you see the poor old mater flop down for a cat nap today in the house of Livia, right in front of the murals?"

"Yes, and it would have to be in front of 'To Guarded by Argus.' I wouldn't say it to the dears for worlds, but can you imagine how they would welcome taking an earlier boat home? We could hop down to Antibes then for a couple of months on the Riviera."

"I'll be the last to suggest it to them."

"Leave it to me, darling. I know the mother like a book. She will jump at the release!"

It was at this point that Aesop walked in on his progeny who were tossing off the remains of their cocktails.

"Say, Rob, say Amy, what say? Here in this envelope I've two transportation tickets back home."

"Oh, father—not quitting us, are you?"

"No. You're quitting us. Ma and I have made up our minds to stay over in Europe this year, and catch on to this thing called the culture game. I'm going to need you two children back home. Rob, you're going to take charge of the fruit and vegetable departments, A to Z and, Amy, I've wired back to our Miss Punt to take you on in her department and get you limbered up in the fascinating study of imported spices."

"Why, father—"

"Nope. Your mother and I aren't going to need you around for the next little while. We're going to get ourselves ready, the way we did you, to know what it's all about."

And so it was, that the house of Aesop Kammerer, Fancy Grocers, found itself presented with a new manager of the fruit and vegetable department as well as an assistant to Miss Punt, in the fascinating department of rare and exotic spices.

Built Elaborate Homes During the height of Grecian prosperity, the Roman empire in the West was rapidly becoming powerful. The rise and fall of Rome extends approximately over the period of from 750 B. C. to 450 A. D. The Romans first constructed their private gardens from ideas obtained in Greece and Asia-Minor. These together with their own tendencies aided in developing the famous Italian gardens of today. The first elaborate country homes were built during the Roman rule and at this period landscape architecture became more advanced than at any previous time.

Origin of a Name Downing street, in which the British prime minister has his London residence, was named after Sir George Downing, a squire with all times and changes, skilled in the common cant, and a preacher occasionally. Downing was sent by Cromwell to Holland as "resident" there. After the Restoration he espoused the king's cause, and was knighted and elected M. P. in 1661.

TALES of the CHIEFS

By EDITHA L. WATSON

POCAHONTAS AND MILLY

Her real name was Matzoka, and she was the daughter of Wehunsaccock, chief of the Powhatan confederacy. She was a frolicsome child, and her playfulness earned her a nickname from the father: Pokahantes (she is playful).



Pocahontas

The adventures of Capt. John Smith—his perils among the hostile Indians, his capture, the sentence of death, and his rescue by the maiden, scarcely in her teens, are told in song and story. But that is only the beginning of the narrative of Pocahontas. John Smith returned to England in 1609. The promises of the English were not fulfilled, and the Indians were kept unhappily busy by the exactions of the white people.

There was intrigue among the Indians also. Lured by the false stories of a treacherous chief, Pocahontas went aboard the ship of Captain Argall, in the Potomac river. She was held on board while the boat sailed away from land, and for some time she was kept a prisoner and ransom was asked for her. "Powhatan," as her father was known, had become openly hostile when his favorite daughter was thus kidnaped. He agreed to a kind of peace, however, to effect her return.

But Pocahontas had not spent all of her time in English hands bewailing her fate. One of the Englishmen had found favor in her eyes. She accepted Christianity, partly, perhaps, because of this personable gentleman, and was baptized as the "Lady Rebecca." Her savagery thus transmuted, John Rolfe no longer delayed, and in April, 1613, the two were married.

This alliance pleased Powhatan. Three years after the wedding, the Rolfes and several of the Powhatan Indians set sail for England. Pocahontas' story had preceded her, and since her father was a powerful ruler, the daughter was everywhere acclaimed a princess. Her visit was a triumph; her portrait was painted; people crowded around her in admiration, and her romantic story was on every tongue.

Happy over her reception, yet eager to return to her own people, Pocahontas prepared for the trip back to America. She was aboard the ship, lying at Gravesend, when an unfortunate calamity occurred. Smallpox, an enemy which rarely spared Indian victims, attacked her. Everything possible was done in the hope of saving the young "princess," but nothing availed. She was only twenty-two when she succumbed to the scourge, leaving her husband and their son to mourn her.

While Pocahontas is perhaps the most romantically famous Indian girl in history, there have been other rescues by other Indian maidens. That of McKrimmon by the Seminole Milly is also well-known, and has a happier ending.

In December of 1817, McKrimmon, an American, was captured by the Indians and taken to Mikasuki, Hills Hadjo's town. This famous chief had been on the British side of the War of 1812, and was still a foe to the Americans. He ordered that the captive be burned to death like any other enemy.

The American, his head shaved, was bound to a stake, and wood was piled around him, ready for the "burnt-offering." Then began a hideous dance. The Seminoles circled round and round their captive, uttering cries of contempt, and of joy at his capture.

We are not told how the American stood the ordeal. However, our national pride in our countrymen, as well as Milly's intercession, speak well for him, for if he had begged for mercy, no doubt the Seminole maiden would have steeled her heart against him.

Just as the fatal spark approached the wood, the young and lovely daughter of Hills Hadjo rushed to her father. At his feet she begged for the life of the captive, but the chief was stern and denied her request. Finally she threatened to die with him unless he were liberated. Not until he was convinced that his daughter meant what she said did the chief order the captive unbound. Although McKrimmon's life was safe, he was not free, however. The Seminoles held him as a prisoner until he was bought by some Spaniards for seven and a half gallons of rum, and these "owners" released him.

Shortly after these events, the chief was captured by Americans and hanged. His wife and daughters, among whom was Milly, surrendered. The Americans paid marked attention to the brave and beautiful young Indian girl, and McKrimmon offered to marry her. After a long courtship, in which McKrimmon finally persuaded her that he had not made the offer from gratitude, but from love, they were married, and so, as the fairy-tales say, they lived happily ever after.

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RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Britt and children of Sebawing were callers around here Friday.

Miss Agnes MacLachlan led the league Sunday evening.

Ray Webster was elected treasurer at the school meeting last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meilendorf and sons were business callers in Bad Axe Saturday.

A large number from around here attended the Orangemen's celebration at Caro last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Combs and Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., autored to Romeo last Thursday on business.

Rev. Cletus Parker of Ida, Mich., visited at his parental home the first of the week returning home Wednesday. He was accompanied home by his wife and daughters who have been visiting relatives around here the past two weeks.

The Premo Sunday School class elected the following officers at their class meeting at the Dugald MacLachlan home: President, Miss' Isla Russell; vice president, Stanley Endersbe; secretary, Miss Doris Moore; treasurer, Clark Sowden; teacher, Arthur Ellicott; asst. teacher, Mrs. Bower Connell; social committee, Misses Agnes MacLachlan and Ercelle Cliff; sick visitation committee, Misses Irene Ellicott and Elva Heron; membership committee, Clark Sowden and Willard Ellicott.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

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 18th day of July, A. D. 1932. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Elijah H. Pinney, Deceased.

The Northern Title and Trust Company, having filed in said court its final administration account, and its petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1932, 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. 7-22-32 Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

Directory.

SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D. Cass City, Michigan. Telephone—No. 80.

I. D. McCOY, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital. Phone, Office 96; Residence 47.

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

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

E. W. DOUGLAS Funeral Director. Lady assistant. Ambulance service. Phone 42-F4.

A. McPHAIL FUNERAL DIRECTOR Lady Assistant. Phone No. 182 Cass City

E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire and Automobile Insurance. CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

R. N. McCULLOUGH Auctioneer, Cass City. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle office, Cass City. Phone 134-F5.

VACATION BARGAIN!

Do you know that for only \$10.00 you can enjoy two glorious days and nights in Detroit? Listen to this—Room with bath, 5 meals in main dining-room, dinner-dance at popular cafe, Chambers' 35-mile sight-seeing trip, vaudeville show, view from 47-story tower, visit Art Museum. Other information gladly given.

Hotels Madison-Lenox At Grand Circus Park.

EVERGREEN.

Mrs. Roy Badgero, who has been visiting at her parental home here, returned to her home in Onaway. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen Craig, who returned home on Monday.

Mrs. Via Warner and daughters, Misses Lila and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Bouyer and daughter of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day and son of Cass City called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Hazel Wood of Wheatland is visiting Miss Emma Kitchen this week.

Miss Anna Mitchell of Detroit, who has been spending her vacation at her parental home here, has returned to her work.

A large crowd gathered at the river on Sunday afternoon. Nine candidates were baptized.

Miss Vera Mudge of Detroit is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mudge. They also entertained last week Mrs. Clare Mudge and children. Clare Mudge came to their home on Saturday.

Mrs. Celia Palmateer of Cass City is spending a few days with Mrs. F. Auslander.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wells attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Darling, last week. She is visiting relatives here for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Snyder and grandson, Donald Willis, of Pontiac came Tuesday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. William Kitchen.

CEDAR RUN.

Mrs. Leo Ware is spending a few days at the Wm. Ware home. Miss Marion Leishman, who is attending school in Mt. Pleasant, spent the week-end at her parental home here.

Little Imogene Hendrick had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Pleasant Home hospital Wednesday.

Frank and John Bullock spent Sunday night at the home of their brother, Omar Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler and daughter of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. McComb of Silverwood spent Sunday at the Anthony Butler home.

Wm. Ware, Ernest Beardsley, Leo Ware, Henry Ball, Garfield Leishman and son, Everett, are huckleberrying on the Au Sable river at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hendrick and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hayes spent Sunday at the Gordon Finkbeiner home in Gagetown Sunday.

Singing Statue

The singing Mennon was a statue in Egypt which gave out musical notes when the sun rose in the morning and as it set at night. After the statue was tipped over it no longer sang.

May Save You, at That

The only real bad luck attaching to a \$2 bill is when it's all the money you have in possession and in prospect.—Arkansas Gazette.

What "Panther" Means

The Greek name "Panther," which is often applied to the larger of the leopards, means "the hunter of everything."

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

**NEW YORK SURVEYS
SKYSCRAPER JUNGLE**

**Assessor Finds 93 Buildings
Over 30 Stories.**

New York.—Old Father Knickerbocker has started his annual inventory on his great and growing skyscraper jungle for the benefit of the tax gathering man, as usual—and the count is providing its usual quota of new wonders to the proud populace. The array, of course, is "bigger and better than ever" this year—it always is. The current roll call shows a total of nearly 500 buildings of 20 stories or more in height and with an assessed valuation running well into the billions. Ninety-three of them tower a full 30 stories or more into cloudland and their combined value is on the books for nearly \$800,000,000. They will pay at least \$21,000,000 into the city treasury this year and nobody knows yet just how much the other 400 or so many add to the amount. Certainly the figure will be a bit staggering, even to a city accustomed to think in terms of millions when the matter of taxes and public expenditures is under consideration.

Four of the 93 "tallest" and a cluster of the lesser fry have been added to the total since the tax man was around last year. Chief of these is, of course, the new Empire State building, which towers a dizzy 86 stories above the street level and becomes thereby not only the major-domo of New York skyscrapers but the last word in tall buildings the world over. Two years ago the Chrysler building, which reaches 77 stories into the empyrean blue, claimed first place on the list, while only three years back it was the 55-story Woolworth building, now—alas!—down to sixth place on the roster.

While not quite completed the new Cities Service building which towers 950 feet above Pine street down in the heart of the financial district is given third place on the taxman's 1932 roll while fourth place goes to the Manhattan company building hard by, rising 927 feet above the busy Wall street throngs.

Each of the complete skyscrapers is, of course, virtually a city within the greater city. Each has its governing board, comparable to the city council or board of aldermen, with a superintendent or manager officiating as "mayor," a "police" force consisting of its many uniformed watchmen scattered on every floor, its rapid transit system, i. e. elevators, and its floor upon floor of teeming workers encased in offices separated by corridors so long and spacious they might well pass for city streets. Some of the working populations of these perpendicular cities run high into the thousands.

**Mammoth Telescope May
Find New Stellar Plan**

San Francisco.—Belief that a new stellar system, millions of light-years away from the earth, may be discovered with the new 200-inch telescope to be erected at Mount Wilson, was advanced here recently by Willem de Sitter, astronomer at the University of Leyden, Holland.

"Recent findings," he said, "lead us to a conception of the universe free from finite limits hitherto imposed upon it by astronomers. The universe is greater than we ever imagined. It may be infinite.

"I doubt if anything resembling human life will be found on any other planet, but I think it probable that man, in the future, may be able to travel from the earth to other planets."

The proposed Mount Wilson telescope, twice as powerful as the largest telescope in use at present, will be eventually superseded by instruments twice as large again, Doctor de Sitter predicted.

211 Requisitions Honored

Harrisburg, Pa.—The commonwealth of Pennsylvania honored 211 requisitions from other states for the return of fugitives from justice during 1931. The state, in turn, sought return of 276 persons from other states.

His Marriages Stick

Nacogdoches, Texas.—Of the hundreds of couples married by Dr. George L. Crockett, for 42 years Episcopal rector here and at San Augustine, only one has been divorced.

**Betsy Ross Corps to
Serve in War Time**

Kansas City, Mo.—Remembering how they were called upon to step into men's jobs during the World war women here have begun looking to the future.

The Betsy Ross corps of licensed women pilots has been formed, the purpose of which is to take over the flying of commercial airplanes during a war to allow men pilots to join the fighting forces.

Kansas City will be headquarters for the Seventh corps area which includes Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Arkansas.

Local Happenings

Miss Eleanor Bigelow spent several days last week in Vassar.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore spent last week at the James Campbell home near Caro.

Clark Bixby spent a few days last week with relatives in Royal Oak.

Miss Elsie McComb of Ubyly spent Saturday night and Sunday at her home here.

George W. and Leone McComb are spending two weeks with relatives at Holbrook.

Miss Sophia Matzen of Detroit came last week Wednesday to visit at the A. A. Ricker home.

Harold Greenleaf returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Painesville, Ohio.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Russell of Pontiac is the guest of her cousin, Miss Grace Robinson, this week.

Little Miss Viola Noble of Palms is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Caro spent Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Clifton Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth and three children of Elkton were guests at the W. D. Striffler home Sunday.

Miss Harriet Tindale and Miss Virginia Day were entertained at the Sandham cottage at Caseville Monday.

Miss Ella Cross is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Miss Della Lawrence, in Princetown, Ontario.

Mrs. N. Mellick and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Veda Bixby were callers in Lansing Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Healey and three children of Osego came Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John May.

Robert and Junior Copland of Detroit are spending several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Bardwell.

Audrea Champion of St. Louis and Mary Lee Kroetch of Argyle are spending the week as guests of Barbara Jean Bardwell.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck and daughter, Miss Florence, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware in Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker and their guests, Mrs. Gertrude Ricker and Miss Sophia Matzen, spent Tuesday in Traverse City.

Mrs. Andrew Schwegler and little daughter of Lansing are spending some time with Mr. Schwegler at the William Schwegler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Law and two children returned to their home in Royal Oak Sunday after a ten days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Sarah Dorland and son, Donald, visited Grant Lee at Decker Sunday. Friends of Grant will be sorry to hear that he is still very poorly.

Mrs. Lyle Bardwell, daughter, Barbara Jean, Lillian B. Ward, Audree Champion, and Mary Lee Kroetch enjoyed a picnic dinner at Lake Pleasant Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Landon and daughter, Joella, of Holland visited Mr. Landon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon, Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Miss Margaret Landon returned with them to spend two weeks in Holland.

Miss Lorraine Watson left Sunday to visit friends and relatives in Detroit.

David Striffler of Pontiac came Saturday to visit his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Sandham.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rayl near Akron.

Miss Hazel Hower left Tuesday to spend the week as delegate to the Sunday school and League of Christian Endeavor conference at Lakeside Park at Brighton.

Mrs. Barbara Jenkins and Miss Eliza Brownlee left Wednesday for a three weeks' visit with relatives at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, and at St. Joe's Island, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft entertained the former's mother and sister, Mrs. Henry Croft and Miss Bessie Croft, and Miss Edythe Wilkinson of Bad Axe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boughton and daughter, Barbara, of Detroit, spent Sunday evening and Monday at the Homer Hower home where their son, Robert, is spending the summer.

Mrs. W. D. Lane of Romeo spent from Friday until Sunday in Cass City. Mrs. Robert Cleland, who had spent two weeks with her daughter in Romeo, returned to her home here with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell were dinner guests Sunday at the Clark Bixby home. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Colwell, Mr. Bixby, and Miss Veda Bixby visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Near at Bad Axe.

Mrs. Alfred Karr and Mrs. Mose Karr of Gageton, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law and Mrs. Claud Karr motored to Elsie Craig, Ontario, last week to attend the funeral of Miss Annabelle Lockhart, niece of Mrs. Alfred Karr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Wagerly and family of Detroit spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Watson. Their daughter, Miss Catherine, returned home with them after spending two weeks with Miss Lorraine Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and son, Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Noble at Palms. Doris and Lena May Cross, who had spent the week there, returned home with their parents Sunday evening. Donald remained to spend the week at the Noble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Law and children of Royal Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Law, who were spending the week camping at Huron County Park, Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion left Tuesday to spend a week at Pinconning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, Mrs. Andrew Bigelow, and Mrs. Clifford Secord attended a banquet and meeting of the Thumb Barbers' Protective Association at Wild Fowl Inn, Bay Port, Thursday evening. Circuit Judge Fred W. George and Thomas H. George of Port Huron addressed the group and Otis Bowles of Saginaw and Glenn Brown of Belding, members of the state board of barber examiners, also gave short talks. An eight o'clock fish banquet was served. Demonstrations of hair bobbing and waving were given by Percy Short of Detroit.

Clare Z. Bailey of Midland was a week-end guest at his home here.

Mrs. John Kenney and son, M. E. Kenney, spent Thursday in Flint.

Mrs. William Curtis, Mrs. V. Curtis and son were Saginaw visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Hector McKay spent Thursday with her brothers, Colon and Angus Campbell, at Greenleaf.

Lucile Bailey is spending two weeks as the guest of Miss Wauwatt Warner at Shady Shores Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Patterson of Port Huron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and daughter, Marjorie, visited relatives in Pontiac Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. George Kolb, Lauris and Bob Wagner visited at the home of Mrs. Kolb's son, Harold Kolb, at Pontiac last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo and Mrs. W. R. Wiley visited Mrs. Tyo's brother, Peter Rushlo, at Caro Tuesday of last week.

Robert Wagner of Saginaw spent Sunday night with his children, Lauris and Bob Wagner, at the Mrs. George Kolb home.

Miss Dorothy Boyes is spending the week as the guest of Miss Virginia Daymude of Detroit at Great Lakes Beach near Lexington.

Helen and Philip Doerr spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper, in Caro.

Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mrs. Robert B. McConkey, and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson were Saginaw visitors Thursday. Mary Jane Campbell, who had spent a few days at the home of her uncle, Dr. L. A. Campbell, in Saginaw, returned home with them Thursday evening.

Glen Read was the guest of Detroit friends over the week-end.

Garrison Moore and John Benkman, Jr., of Detroit spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Skrine and children of Pontiac spent from Wednesday until Saturday with Mrs. Skrine's father, Isaac Cragg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann and two sons left Saturday to spend a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Gray Lake and other places in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ottoway and three children of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. Ottoway's brother, Floyd Ottoway, over the week-end.

Mrs. Walter Mann entertained her sister, Miss Alta Neville, of Gray's Lake, Ill., and her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Golding, of Libertyville, Ill., last week.

Willis Campbell, agricultural teacher of Cass City High School, is attending a two weeks conference of vocational teachers in Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Mrs. William G. Moore entertained a number of friends and neighbors at a quilting at her home on South Segar street on Wednesday afternoon. A delicious supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon attended the annual picnic of the St. Clair County Rural Letter Carriers' Association held at Infirmary Park, Goodells, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. M. Taylor, daughters, Misses Barbara and Bernita, and son, Howard, spent the week-end at their cottage at Caseville.

Mrs. John Karr, who has spent five weeks with her brother in Brown City and with her sister in Lapeer, returned to Cass City Friday.

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No time is like the present to prepare for the future. Here are three good reasons for buying your coal NOW.

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Since fewer people are buying coal now, the price is the lowest in many years. The miner has more time to see that your coal is cleaned properly.

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Three stores consisting of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel to be offered at Bargain Prices to our customers at Cass City. Come today and look over this new merchandise.

BARGAINS

Harrington Dry Goods Co., Chicago Blvd., Detroit
Harrington Dry Goods Co., Myers Road, Detroit
Raleigh & See, Men's Furnishings, Romeo, Mich.

Men's Suits up to \$28.00 values, now \$12.50	Ladies' Full-fashioned Hose 47c	Yard Goods at less than 1/2 Their Price	House Dresses Fast Color 37c
Straw Hats 14c	Young Men's Sleeveless Sweaters All wool \$1.39	Ladies' Slippers \$1.00 Pair	Work Sox 4c pair
Men's and Boys Shirts and Shorts 17c each piece	Work Shirts 23c each	Men's Dress Shirts Fast color, Genuine broad-cloth 39c up	Men's White Duck Pants 79c pair
Men's Dress Oxfords Black and white, also plain black \$1.95	Silk Dresses New Patterns and Styles \$1.98	Children's Hose Fancy Colors 7c pair	Suit Cases Small and large 98c up
Fixtures Such as mirrors, tables, cases, cash registers, for sale	Bathing Suits Cut out styles, all wool \$1.49 and \$1.98	Boys' Bow Ties All 5c each	Tennis Shoes "Keds" and other brands 39c up

THREE STORES IN ONE

**BUY
Parrott's Ice Cream**

Full Quart Package..... **25c**

One Pint, 15c

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Orange Pineapple
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Maple Nut
Butter Scotch
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Parrott's Ice Cream

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CASS CITY CHRONICLE
Published Weekly.

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CASS CITY MARKETS.

July 21, 1932

Buying price—

Table listing market prices for various commodities including Wheat No. 2 mixed, Oats, Rye, Peas, Beans, Light red kidney beans, Dark red kidney beans, Barley, Buckwheat, Butterfat, Butter, Eggs, Hogs, Cattle, Calves, Hens, Springers, and White ducks.

BERMAN SPEAKS WELL OF THE WEST

Continued from page one.

left Michigan will remain forever in my mind. "California seems to be an ideal country throughout the year. I noticed from the news reports that in the past few days, the temperature in the middle west has been around 100, while here the mercury remained between 75 and 80, and even at 80, we don't feel the heat as much as at the same temperature in the mid-west, as there is always a refreshing ocean breeze. But still more remarkable are the cool evenings; no matter how warm the day, we must use blankets at night. And I have been informed on good authority that the temperature doesn't vary more than ten degrees from winter to summer. "Surprising though it may seem that there is no rain here for six to eight months during the summer, still the shrubbery and flowers are in bloom through the entire year. "Although I miss all my friends, still I find the people here are very friendly, and I am constantly making new acquaintances, and I occasionally run into friends of mine from Kingston and vicinity. And so it seems I will be contented here but I do hope that I will see many of you here from time to time, whether you come to remain permanently, or only for visits. You all owe it to yourselves to see this wonderland of America. Until I see you, I will be glad to hear from any of you."

ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Profit spent Sunday with friends at Orion. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crawford of Twining spent Thursday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Homer Muntz. Alex Ross was operated for appendicitis at Morris Hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murray and son, Jimmie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit. The Bethel Boys' club played Gagetown ball team Friday evening. The score was 5 to 7 in favor of Gagetown. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blair of Standish are spending their vacation with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crawford, and are taking a motor trip through southwestern Michigan. Mrs. Wm. Bleam and daughter of Knox, Ind., Mrs. Geo. Mast, and Mrs. A. Muellerweiss of Sebawaing called on their cousins, Mrs. A. Maharg and Mrs. M. Crawford, Thursday evening.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Leslie Drace was able to leave the hospital Saturday for his home in Deford. Miss Myrtle Pardon of Detroit entered Friday and underwent an operation Saturday morning. Her sister, Miss Edythe Pardon, of Detroit is caring for her. Mrs. Lucy Humphry of Detroit was operated on for removal of tonsils Saturday. Mrs. Hazel Kitchen entered the hospital Monday and was operated on Tuesday morning.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Locals

Miss Frances Henry is spending two weeks with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate were callers in Bay City and Saginaw Friday.

Miss Beatrice McClorey is spending two weeks with relatives in Rochester.

Miss Florence Schenck spent a few days last week as the guest of Detroit relatives.

Miss Irene Stafford returned Sunday after several weeks spent with friends in Detroit.

L. I. Wood is having his house on West Main street repainted white with black trimmings.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Zapfe, in Owendale.

P. S. McGregory, Mrs. I. D. McCoy and children and Miss Edythe Pardon spent Tuesday at Caseville.

Mrs. I. A. Fritz left Tuesday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, and other relatives in Detroit.

Edward Rouston and Miss Ruth Hall, both of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steers this week.

Miss Hester Cathcart is spending a two weeks' vacation with a party of Detroit friends in Northern Canada.

Buddy Tate returned Thursday from a four weeks' stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Maud Leeson, at Brown City.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware and son, Kenneth, Mrs. Eva Foster and son, Robert, all of Detroit, are spending a month at Caseville.

Misses Esther and Evelyn Rose of Cumber came Sunday to spend the week with their aunts, Mrs. Hugh McBurney and Mrs. Mary Gekeler.

Robert Dillman, who had spent a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, returned to his work in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Beulah Calley and family of Detroit are visiting at the home of Mrs. Calley's sister, Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack, and other relatives near Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Weiner and two children, Dorothy and Lloyd, of Saginaw were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wood.

David Murphy, daughter, Miss Gertrude, grandson, Dean Murphy, E. A. Elliott and son, Leonard, were business callers in Niles Tuesday and Wednesday.

Frederick Brown spent the weekend with friends in Mt. Pleasant. Miss Virginia Markey, who had spent the week at the Brown home, returned to Mt. Pleasant with him Saturday.

Mrs. Angus McGillivray received word Saturday that her son-in-law, Francis Dykestra, had passed away suddenly that day. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Holland.

The Jolly All club enjoyed a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Alfred Goodall Friday afternoon. Mrs. Goodall fell from a chair a few weeks ago injuring her limb and is still walking with crutches.

The Misses Gertrude and Luella Striffler of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ruth Schenck returned to Detroit with them to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh and daughter, Lois, of Hay Creek and Mrs. Bertha Brown visited in Port Huron Sunday. Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Anna McLean, returned to her home in Port Huron with them after spending some time in and near Cass City.

The Misses E. Bloomfield and Erna Russell spent the week-end at the McCoy cottage at Caseville.

J. H. Bohnsack visited in Detroit Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Bohnsack, who had spent three weeks on a trip to Bowling Green, Kentucky, returned home with him Sunday evening.

A family reunion was held Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Sr., entertained their entire family. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ball and daughter, Dorothy May, of Sanwood, New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carpenter of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pease of North Muskegon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benkelman and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr.

Barbara Jean Bardwell, daughter of Mrs. Lyle Bardwell, celebrated her eighth birthday Monday afternoon when she entertained twenty-two little friends at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion. Out-door games were played and a delicious birthday supper was served at small tables on the lawn. A beautiful birthday cake, made by Barbara Jean's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Champion, featured the supper.

Pink and green was the color scheme. A number of pretty gifts were received, among them a bicycle. Out of town guests were Audrey Champion of St. Louis, Mary Lee Kroetch of Argyle; Marjorie Champion, Bob and Junior Copland of Detroit.

Mrs. R. D. Keating entertained her mother, Mrs. Vallance, last week.

Marjorie Croft was the guest of Mary Jane Campbell at Caseville Monday.

Miss Kathryn Voelker spent last week with friends in Ann Arbor and Detroit.

Miss Margaret Patterson spent last week with her father, B. Patterson, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rohrbach spent Sunday at the Manual Rohrbach home in Flint.

William Moreton of Detroit was a week-end guest at the Sandham cottage at Caseville.

Mrs. Ethel Farr of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Summerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahon of Minden City were entertained at the G. A. Striffler home Tuesday.

The bands from Cass City, Kingston, and Caro gave a concert Monday night at the Wahjamega Park.

Mrs. Alex Henry and son, Delbert, returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. West of Woodstock, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Soudan and family of Greenleaf were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Moore.

Mrs. Eleanor Bader and Mrs. J. D. Brooker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Brooker at Bay City Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Edward Hoener with her daughter, Virginia, and son, Earl, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kelsey before moving to their new home in Troy, N. Y.

D. L. Bailey was a Port Huron visitor Saturday where he met Miss Gwendolyn Andrews of Toronto, Ontario, who returned to Cass City with him spending several days here.

Robert Edgerton of Avoca, who has been visiting here for the past few days, returned to his home on Wednesday. Lewis Pinney accompanied him and will spend the rest of the week in Avoca.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Russell and two sons, John and James, of Pekin, Illinois, came Wednesday and are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Randall had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon and family of St. Clair Shores. Mrs. Dixon is a sister of Mr. Randall. Ellen Ruth Dixon remained to spend the week with her uncle.

At the annual meeting of the Cass City Summer Home club held at Caseville last Thursday, the following officers were elected: President, J. A. Sandham; secretary, Myrtle Holmes; treasurer, B. F. Benkelman, Sr.

Mrs. Patrick Lowe and daughters, Margaret, Beatrice, and Marian, and son, Charles, of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman Wednesday. The Lowe family are spending a few months at their summer home near Forestville.

Miss Margaret Ann Bleam of Knox, Indiana, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her cousin, Shirley Anne Lenzner. During the same time Miss Jeannette Bleam entertained Phyllis Lenzner at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Mast, in Sebawaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McConkey entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Grant Smith and son, Lee, of St. Clair; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luther and two children, Ruth and Raymond, of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConkey, and Miss Mildred Knight.

Kenneth Striffler of Detroit spent from Saturday until Wednesday in Cass City. His mother, Mrs. C. D. Striffler, returned to Detroit with him to spend a few days.

J. A. Sandham was called to Detroit Friday because of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Anna Sandham.

The South Novesta Farmers' club spent a very enjoyable time Friday of last week when fifty-five spent the day at the Knapp cottage at Caseville. A number played horseshoe while some went in bathing and others spent the time in visiting. Dr. and Mrs. M. Wickware of Detroit were guests.

Robert Preston of Onsted is spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. L. L. Wheeler. Monday Mr. Preston was 74 years old and a number of relatives met at the Wheeler home to celebrate the occasion. A birthday dinner was served. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Robert Preston were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Preston and daughter of Snover, Edward Preston and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sherman of Evergreen.

Mrs. John McCallum of Greenleaf was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon of last week complimenting Mrs. Leo Flannery (Frances McLeod), a recent bride. The time was spent in playing bridge and five hundred, and a delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. Flannery received many beautiful as well as useful gifts. Mrs. Flopelt of Oakland, California, and Miss Mary McLellan of Detroit were among the guests.

The Ford Garage is "dolling up" with new paint.

Otis Heath of Ann Arbor was a guest at the home of F. A. Bigelow Sunday.

F. E. Kelsey's residence is undergoing improvement under the hands of a painter.

Misses Elynore Bigelow and Goldie Wilson motored to Ypsilanti Thursday to visit the normal classes at the teachers' training school in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen MacLachlan returned to their home in Detroit the first of the week after spending several days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White of Detroit announce the birth of a son, Jack William, on Sunday, July 17. Mr. White and son are at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crandell.

Clarence and Marshall Burt left Friday to spend a few days at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Geo. Burt, who had spent two weeks with relatives at the Soo, returned to her home here with them Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tvo entertained their daughters, Mrs. W. R. Wiley, of Detroit and Mrs. L. V. Mulholland, of Sand Lake, several days last week. Mrs. R. Casterline of Cedar Springs was also a guest.

Mrs. Walter Schell and Miss Vera Schell, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. A. Martin of Deford and Mrs. C. S. Bates of Kingston, attended the Sanilac county rally of W. C. T. U. forces at Crosswell Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Ratz and grandson, Dickie Hague, of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wettlaufer of Saginaw called on friends in Cass City Thursday. Mrs. Ratz was formerly Miss Christine Wettlaufer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fry and little daughter, Florence Joyce, of San Luis Obispo, California, came Friday to visit Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, and other relatives in and near Cass City.

Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jane, Mrs. Herman Doerr and children left Saturday to spend two weeks at the Kinnaid cottage at Caseville. Mr. Campbell and Mr. Doerr will spend a part of the time there.

The members of the Baptist Ladies' Aid enjoyed a Boston Tea at the church Wednesday afternoon. The regular monthly business meeting was held and the remainder of the afternoon spent in games. Tea and wafers were served.

The remains of John Riker, 71, of Lapeer were brought to Elkland cemetery for burial Tuesday afternoon. The burial service was read by Rev. P. J. Allured. Mr. Riker died on July 15 of acute dilation of the heart. He conducted a barber business in Cass City many years ago.

A most enjoyable time was held Thursday afternoon when Mrs. E. A. Livingston entertained the members of the Art club at her home. Mrs. Robert Milligan and Mrs. William Martus were guests. A short business meeting was held after which the time was spent in visiting. A delightful supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. C. U. Brown entertained a number of friends of Mrs. Nora Peden Friday evening at her home on West Street. A social evening was spent with a number of musical selections, and ice cream and cake were served. The affair was a complete surprise to Mrs. Peden, who with her two children had been dinner guests at the Brown home that evening. Mrs. Peden and children will leave the last of the week to visit in Port Huron before returning to their home in Claysville, Pa.

L. D. Randall drove to Saginaw Tuesday morning, taking with him Bernard Kelly and Milo Vance. The two boys entered the company of a group of boys who left Saginaw that morning to enter the Y. M. C. A. camp at Wagner Lake. They will be in camp two weeks. Mr. Randall and Donald Kosanke will leave here the latter part of August to attend the state camp for Hi-Y boys at Torch Lake for 10 days. Mr. Randall will serve as a cabin director. Mr. Kosanke is the Hi-Y president of the high school group at Cass City.

Major Issues Are Jobs and Bread

"The major issues in this campaign are jobs and bread," A. D. Brewer of Mt. Clemens told members of the Rotary club at their luncheon at the Hotel Gordon Tuesday. He denounced the extravagance of officials and urged the revamping of governmental agencies and lessening their number in the interest of economy. He expressed himself as deeply interested in national legislation that will benefit the farmer. The speaker has been given the nickname of "Sugar Beet" Brewer, owing to his interest and activity in reviving the sugar beet growing industry in Michigan. He says that from 15,000 to 18,000 people have been given employment by the opening of 11 of the 16 sugar mills in the state this season. Mr. Brewer is a candidate for representative in the seventh congressional district.

MAKE TRIP TO IDAHO IN SIX DAYS

Concluded from first page. D., where we had a very nice time, being able to visit the only petrified wood park of its kind in the world. This park was dedicated two weeks ago and the picture, I believe, was in the Sunday edition of the Detroit Times of July 3. It is called "The Lemmon Petrified Wood Park," and has been assembled in a most attractive manner by the founder, O. S. Quammen, a former mayor of that city, after months of careful selection. The beauty of this petrified wood, grass and fossils of many kinds and descriptions is that it has come out of the fields near Lemmon and other sections of Pekin county and also the Black Hills. In fact, all these specimens came from their own state. We again took up our journey and arrived at Billings, Mont., on Wednesday night. Here we saw the big fields of wheat, some of it ready to be threshed and all of it stacked out in the fields. The corn crop was abundant through both the Dakotas and we were informed the fields contained all the way from 50 to 300 acres. Thursday morning, we left Billings and stopped at St. Regis, Montana, that night. One place where we stopped for lunch we were informed that their state was 1,000 miles across. It isn't quite that far and perhaps has been cut down due to the depression. Friday morning, we started out to complete our journey. We surely surprised Charles and his wife as they did not look for us until Saturday or Sunday. We covered 2,056 miles in all and used 112 gallons of gas and 18 quarts of oil. The gas ranged from 15 to 26 cents and the oil from 20 to 35 cents. The highest prices were in Montana and we were warned to buy all we could carry before entering the state. We think the tax is higher to keep up those terribly long roads. Often it was 50 miles and more between towns. In all we feel very fortunate as our only trouble was two flat tires, and they both happened in front of garages. Wisconsin and Minnesota are practically all pavement and the Dakotas and Montana mostly dirt roads, but very good. The mountains in South Dakota and Montana and also here in Idaho are beautiful, far beyond our description. We intend going back by way of Yellowstone and the Black Hills, and take a little more time than we did in coming, in order to see the sights.

SANILAC W. C. T. U.'S FORM COUNTY UNIT

Concluded from first page. Marlette union, had charge of the devotions. The speaker was Mrs. Dora Whitney of Benton Harbor, state president of Michigan W. C. T. U., who gave a splendid address in which she urged for more and better work in the temperance education in the public schools and that school instructors with good habits be selected so that they not only teach good habits but be an example as such. She gave facts and figures showing the benefits of prohibition and denied the statement that a majority of the people are wet. Talks were given by Mrs. Waters, Mrs. Genie Martin of Deford, president of the Tuscola county W. C. T. U., and Mrs. C. S. Bates, secretary of the same county society. The afternoon devotions were led by Rev. Frank Field of Port Huron, district superintendent of the M. E. church. Mrs. Whitney, assisted by Mrs. Bell Waters, organized the six new local unions of Sanilac county into a county organization. Talks were given by Rev. Berry of the Deckerville Baptist church, Lester Albertson of Port Hope, president of the organized dry association of Huron county, and Mr. Galbraith, Crosswell's dry mayor. Rev. W. B. Weaver of Crosswell introduced Lawrence Clement as a dry candidate for the nomination of sheriff in Sanilac, who spoke before the convention. Both Mr. Clement and Mr. Weaver are former residents of Cass City. At the evening session, L. C. Cramton of Lapeer, former congressman in the seventh district, and Mrs. Whitney, state president of the W. C. T. U., gave addresses.

NEWS OF THE NEARBY TOWNS

Concluded from first page. taxation for the school budget, as compared with \$15,000 a year ago. A motion that the director of the school board be paid by the district was defeated. A Tuscola and Lapeer counties Gleaner picnic will be held at Otter Lake Park on Saturday, July 30. Music will be furnished by the Millington Band and a program of outdoor sports has been arranged for all ages. Sanilac county will send its quota of ten youths to the Citizen's Military Training camps next week. Camp opens at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, July 28, and continues to Aug. 26, and at Fort Sheridan, Ill., July 29 to Aug. 27. The Sanilac quota is as follows: George E. Nixon, Orville R. Elliott, Richard C. Hazen, George C. Little, Don E. Sanford, Leonard S. Van-

ROBINSON-LOWE REUNION.

The first annual Robinson-Lowe reunion was held this year in the Sanilac county park at Forester on Sunday, July 17. There were 110 people present, consisting of relatives and family connections with several coming from Ontario. A most enjoyable time was had by all present, with a mixed program consisting of music, games, and horse shoe pitching occupying the day, along with visiting and reminiscences of past years. Several large tables were loaded with good things to eat and at noon all sat down to enjoy the sumptuous basket dinner. Following the dinner a business session was held with John Lowe of Sandusky acting as temporary secretary for the meeting, after which permanent officers were elected as follows: President, Amos Lowe of Uby; vice president, Mrs. Arthur White, Inwood, Ont.; secretary and treasurer, Sarah Campbell, Uby.

Chronicle Liners

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

WANTED to exchange—Flint city property for Cass City property. M. E. Kenney, Cass City, Mich. 7-22-2p

FOR SALE—Standard binder twine; 8 lb. ball at \$6.50 and \$7.00 per hundred, cash. Claude Root, phone 117F31, Cass City. 7-15-2

FORD PICK UP—Truck model T. Good running condition, starter. Will exchange for Jersey cow or sell at low price. Fred Chumack, R. F. D. 4. 7-22-1p

FOR SALE—Baby chicks every Tuesday and Friday to July 30. W. Leghorns 6c, B. P. Rocks 7c each delivered. Bay City Hatchery, Bay City, Michigan 7-15-2

FOR SALE—Black Dew Berries. Fine for canning. 12c per qt. William Kitchen. Telephone 85-F22. 7-22-1p

OLD HORSES WANTED for fox feed; must be alive. Otto Montel, Fairgrove, Michigan. 1-8-1f

LOST—License plate no. 824-595. Please leave at Chronicle office. 7-22-1p

GRAND PIANO for sale—Very good tone, especially good to sing by. Case is walnut, dark shade, like new, good keys, \$150.00 if taken at once. Edward Gingrich, R 4, Cass City, Mich. See piano at home, 2 miles south, 1 mile west of city. Mail orders for piano tuning to same address. 7-15-2

BE LOYAL to your own state. Use Michigan gas and economize. It costs you less; goes just as far. At Bigelow's North Side Station. 7-22-2p

RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds of radio accessories at the May & Douglas furniture store, Cass City. 1-17-1f

BUYER AND SELLER are quickly brought together through the Chronicle liner column. The regular user has long since found this out. The cost of these little ads is small.

IF THERE IS something you want to buy, why not advertise the fact in The Chronicle liner column? Someone has the article you want. These little ads do wonders at a surprisingly small cost.

WE BUY cream, eggs and poultry at our store on East Main St. M. C. McLellan. Phone 6. 2-27-1f

WANTED—Woman, dignified and refined, with business tact and good personality, not too young, for permanent position with future. Must have a car. Write fully to O. C. Haskins, Attica, Michigan. 7-15-2p

FOR SALE—Five horses, eight cows and a number of good brood sows. Caro Poultry Plant. 7-15-2

FOR RENT—Housekeeping rooms, two or three, furnished or unfurnished. Private entrance, ground floor. Mrs. Judson Bigelow. Phone 151F3. 7-22-1p

Her Milk Bottle Drive

Chicago.—Anne Berndick, twenty-one, saw two men outside her window fighting with a third. "It's father," she gasped and picking up a milk bottle ran to his aid. She beat off the two assailants with the bottle and the third man muttered his thanks and ran away. Back home she found she had been an unwitting Good Samaritan. Her father was sleeping peacefully in bed.

Postal Savings Make Big Jump in 3 Years

Washington.—Postal savings deposits have increased more than \$500,000,000 in the last three years, Commerce department figures reveal. The growth of postal savings is considered by government financial experts to be one of the recent major features of national banking. In January, 1929, deposits totaled \$153,517,000. By January, 1932, they had increased to \$658,081,000. Banking experts believe bank failures and the fact that postal savings are backed by the federal government are responsible for this growth.

Frugality

Frugality may be termed the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance and the parent of liberty.—Johnson.

RED RASPBERRIES for sale, 10 miles north, 1 1/2 miles east of Cass City. Picking days: Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Price, 13c qt. Frank Taylor. 7-22-1p

FORTY ACRES for sale with small barn and house, \$700. The Cass City State Bank. 7-15-3

LOST—Man's wrist watch, Swiss make, leather strap. Lost at river bank 3 miles east and 2 north of Cass City. Finder please return to Chronicle office. Reward. 7-22-1p

I WANT TO BUY every day—Poultry and calves. Reasonable prices. Telephone 159-F3, Cass City. Louis Darovitz. 5-27-1f

FOR SALE—A new milch cow, 4 years, with heifer calf by side. John H. Chapman, one mile west of Shabbona. Phone 99-F5. 7-22-1p

SHIP YOUR CATTLE, calves and poultry through the Elmwood Shipping Association and receive better prices. Louis Darovitz, Res. Phone 159-F3, Cass City. Jos. Leishman, Phone 132-F32, Elmwood Store. 7-1-1f

ALL LARGE cut flowers at one cent each. Snapdragons, etc., one cent per stem. Mr. B. A. Schwieger, 3 1/4 miles north of Elkland cemetery. 7-22-1p

RAPID AND EXPERT—Those two words sum up the secret of our success and the service we render in dry cleaning. Modern equipment and expert workmanship. Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. 7-1-1f

ANYONE who has a place for a girl to work and go to school, please call Supt. L. D. Randall as early as possible. 7-22-1p

HOUSE for rent or for sale cheap. Enquire at Pinney State Bank. 6-24-1f

STRAYED—Two small black and white pigs. Finder please inform Mrs. W. F. Skinner, Cass City. 7-22-1p

TWO MODERN homes for sale in Cass City. Both well located and up-to-date. Will sell at depression prices and on easy terms. One of these houses we are prepared to sell on a contract with a very small down payment and \$25 a month payment. If you do not own your home, this is certainly the time to think of getting one, when both price and terms are favorable. The Cass City State Bank. 7-15-3

CHASE A CHRONICLE liner on your errand. It's surprising how quickly one of these little ads does its work and at an extremely low cost. Try it to your own satisfaction.

POULTRY BOUGHT every day at Cass City, Phone 184, and at Greenleaf on Tuesday, Phone 177-F2. Joe Molnar. 7-22-1f

WE WISH to thank our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us at the death of our dear wife and mother, Rev. Clink and those assisting him for their wonderful words of comfort; also the singers and Mr. and Mrs. McPhail and all those who assisted in any way. The Darling family.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Congress, Eager to Adjourn, Passes Relief Bill Designed to Suit President—Meaning of Lausanne Agreement—New Franco-British Accord.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SPEAKER GARNER, having established his pet campaign issue of government loans to individuals, was content to let stand President Hoover's veto of the Wagner-Garner relief bill containing that feature. No attempt was made in either house or senate to pass the measure over the veto, and both chambers speedily prepared and passed new bills designed to conform in the main to the President's wishes. Mr. Garner, assuming "that most of you gentlemen would like to go home," fixed things so the two bills were sent to immediate conference so the differences could be ironed out and congress could adjourn.

In the senate the remaking of the measure was managed largely by Senator Wagner of New York. One amendment adopted at the instance of Senator Glass would permit federal reserve banks for a two-year period by vote of the federal reserve board and in "unusual and exigent circumstances" to make loans to any individual or corporation unable to secure credit from other banking institutions. This at first was repugnant to the President, but he changed his mind over night and informed Senator Glass would not object to its inclusion in the measure.

In other respects, save for minor variations, the measure is much the same as the one Mr. Hoover vetoed, with the Garner loan clause omitted.

GREAT BRITAIN and France announced a new understanding, known as a "confidence" accord, which the French regard as a renewal of the entente cordiale. They agree to work together for the restoration of Europe and to keep each other mutually informed of questions coming to their notice similar to that "now so happily settled at Lausanne."

Sir John Simon, telling parliament of the accord, said flatly it has nothing to do with the war debts due the United States from Britain and France, adding: "If the French people believe such is the case they will be quickly undeceived." On the other hand, when Premier Herriot announced the agreement in Paris he declared that Great Britain cannot now undertake a new debt settlement with America without first consulting France. Simon said the pact was not intended to be exclusive and that Germany, Italy and Belgium had been invited to associate in its provisions with France and Britain.

EUROPE is saved again, subject to ratification of the Lausanne agreement, as Winston Churchill declared in the British house of commons. And ratification is subject to the cancellation or heavy reduction of the war debts the European nations owe the United States. No European power has directly proposed to the United States a revision of those debts; but such action is hoped for and even expected by statesmen of the former allied nations of Europe. The sentiment in Washington is absolutely against cancellation.

That, in a nutshell, is the status concerning the pact signed at Lausanne by the European powers whereby Germany is to be relieved of all obligations in the way of reparations on payment of a lump sum of 3,000,000,000 gold marks—about \$714,000,000. At the same time that they initiated this agreement the representatives of Germany's chief creditors signed a secret "gentlemen's pact" that their respective parliaments would not ratify the treaty until the United States had reconsidered the question of reducing the debts due her from Europe. And if America's decision is adverse to such reduction, the Lausanne treaty becomes of no effect and the reparations situation reverts to its former status under the Young settlement. The German government declared Germany had nothing whatever to do with the gentlemen's agreement.

Churchill vigorously attacked the whole proceedings at Lausanne. He said that, from his knowledge of public opinion in America, he believed "no more unfortunate approach toward debt cancellation could have been made."

Prime Minister MacDonald and Chancellor of the Exchequer Cham-

berlin both replied to the attacks of Churchill and others. The latter said: "We are still ready to cancel all debts due us. If the United States should decide to cancel all debts due her, our offer is still open. If America still feels she must ask us to pay more than we have received, we must consider what we are going to do. Before we know what America will propose to do in the matter it would be unreasonable for us to consent to cancel the debts of our European allies."

Though the Lausanne agreement reduces Germany's liabilities in the way of reparations to about one percent, it does not remove from Germany the stigma of having been solely to blame for the World War. Therefore it is rejected by Hitler's Nazis and is distasteful to the Nationalists. Hitler declared that the new treaty "will not be worth three marks within six months." The German cabinet approved Chancellor Von Papen's action in signing the treaty.

AGREEMENT with the governments of the Dominion of Canada and Ontario on the St. Lawrence seaways project was on the verge of being completed, but presumably would not be in time for action by the senate at this session. Premier Henry of Ontario said it would be signed "within a week or so." President Hoover had directed the efforts to bring the matter to a speedy conclusion, and Hanford MacNider, minister to Canada, was in Washington assisting the State department in the negotiations, in which Secretary Stimson, Canadian Minister Herdridge, James Grafton Rogers, assistant secretary of state in charge of the St. Lawrence plan, and John Hickerson, the department's expert on Canadian affairs, were especially active.

An interesting incident was the offer of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt to go to Washington and help President Hoover in expediting the negotiations. The President immediately and politely refused the offer, advising the governor to go ahead with his vacation cruise because "international treaties fall under the jurisdiction of the federal government."

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT did proceed with his cruise, sailing with his three sons up the New England coast and bearing a figurative olive branch at the masthead, for he was in Al Smith waters. His 33-foot yawl, Myth II, put in for the first night at Morris cove near New Haven, and proceeded thence to Stonington, Conn. There he met J. Harold McGrath, Rhode Island state chairman, and others from that state, to whom he said:

"I not only fully understand but greatly appreciate Rhode Island's standing by our old friend Governor Smith in the convention, and I know now I am going to receive the same display of loyalty."

His visitors assured him he would carry Rhode Island, and in further conversation Roosevelt made it plain that he was glad to forget past dissensions.

"IMMEDIATE" does not mean now in the lexicon of the Democrats in the senate. Twice they were given the opportunity to vote for immediate legalization of beer, in accordance with their national party platform, and twice they refused. Their intention, now achieved, was to put off the test until after the November election. Their excuse was that they should not be called on to vote on the proposition until an authoritative definition of an intoxicant could be obtained. Senator Bingham's beer bill was buried in committee, and later Senator Sheppard of Texas prevented consideration of a resolution offered by Bingham instructing the surgeon general of the United States to poll leading physicians and psychologists as to their opinion of what constituted an intoxicating beverage.

Ashurst of Arizona then took a hand. "The senator from Connecticut," he chided, "has been attempting to do what he called 'test the sincerity of the Democratic senators.' Never did he apply a true test. Let me tell him how. Let him introduce a joint resolution proposing to amend the Constitution by abolishing the Eighteenth amendment and let the roll be called. There will be no attempt on the part of the Democratic senators to avoid their platform."

Whereupon the wily Bingham immediately produced just such a reso-

lution and asked unanimous consent to call it up for action. Senators Robinson and Watson, minority and majority leaders, agreed this was not the proper occasion for such a measure, so the resolution remained on the table.

ON MOTION of Senator Couzens of Michigan, the senate appointed a committee of five senators to investigate loans by the Reconstruction Finance corporation. The inquiry will be conducted in secret and a report will not be made until next January.

Administration senators threw their support to the Couzens plan to head off a resolution by Senator Norris of Nebraska for immediate publicity of all loans.

Critical references were made during the debate by Senators Couzens and Norris, to an \$80,000,000 loan by the corporation to what was called "the Dawes bank" in Chicago.

WHETHER Smith Reynolds, young heir to the great tobacco fortune, committed suicide in his home at Winston-Salem, N. C., or was murdered is still unsettled. The coroner's jury found he came to his death at the hands of "persons unknown," and so his widow, the former Libby Holman of stage fame, and his chum and secretary, Albert Walker, were set free by the police. But Sheriff Trantou says the case is by no means closed, and the authorities will continue their inquiry into the suspicious circumstances surrounding the tragedy. The case is sensational in the extreme, and the details have filled many columns in the newspapers.

Mrs. Reynolds, weeping and near collapse, departed from Winston-Salem with her parents for Cincinnati, their home, and was expected to go from there to some secluded place in the mountains. Leading lawyers agree that her unborn child, if alive, will be a legitimate heir to the \$15,000,000 left in trust to young Reynolds by his father, though there is a possibility that this child's chance to inherit might be eliminated by a \$1,000,000 settlement which Smith Reynolds gave his first child when her mother obtained a divorce. In any case it does not seem that Libby Holman is due to receive any considerable part of the big estate.

PERU experienced an attempt at revolution when a lot of civilian Communists led by army officers rebelled against the government and seized the important commercial city of Trujillo. But within a few days loyal troops had bombed them into submission and recaptured the city.

Brazil is not having so easy a time with a revolutionary movement that broke out in the state of Sao Paulo with the expressed intention of overthrowing the government of Provisional President Getulio Vargas. The city of Sao Paulo was occupied by the insurgents.

ON JULY 21 there will open in Ottawa the economic conference of the British empire, which gives promise of being one of the most important gatherings of its kind ever held. Almost one-quarter of the world's population will be represented, and it is the hope of Britain that the conference will succeed in diverting about one-third of the world's trade to Great Britain and her dominions to the disadvantage of the United States, Argentina and other countries now holding a considerable share of the British commonwealth trade. This hope, in the opinion of competent observers, will scarcely be realized.

R. B. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, is host to the conference, and he has this to say of its objects and ambitions:

"The Imperial Economic conference should devote its energies and abilities, with a common purpose and whole-hearted zeal, to deepening the channels of ultra-imperial trade by judicious adjustments of tariffs and other measures, which will aim to create a larger volume of mutually profitable trade between the different units of the empire than now exists, and to make their unrivaled resources available in greater degree for the diffusion of a higher standard of well-being among its citizens than they now enjoy."

Among the highly interesting unofficial observers will be those from the United States, eager to know what will be the results of the present tariff law that is aimed largely at Canada. It is known in Ottawa and Washington that Mr. Bennett is ready to say to the English delegates: "Give us a preference in your market and we will give you free entry of goods not produced in the Dominion." Which would be a sad blow to the United States business man if it were not for the fact that English manufacturers would be handicapped by transportation charges.

Last of Revolutionists
The last survivor of the battle of Bunker Hill died Christmas day 1860.

Church

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil Brown, Superintendent.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Mardell Ware, leader.

Union service at the Presbyterian church at 7:30. Rev. Bottrell, speaker.
Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal, Thursday evening at 8:30.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—July 24:
Class meeting, 9:30, for prayer, praise and testimony. Morning worship, 10:00. Subject of sermon: "The Holy Spirit in the Lives of Men."

Sunday School, 11:15. These are warm days. Do not neglect church and Sunday School for pleasure. Evening worship at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church (union service). Rev. Bottrell will preach on the subject, "What Price Revival." Thursday evening, 8:00, prayer meeting.

Bethel—Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Morning worship, 12:00. A cordial invitation extended to all people.
T. S. Bottrell, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, July 24:
Morning worship and church school, 10:30. Sermon theme: "When Christianity wakes up, and every child that belongs to the Lord is willing to speak for Him, is willing to work for Him, and, if need be, to die for Him, then Christianity will advance, and we shall see the work of the Lord prosper." (D. L. Moody.)
Union service, 7:30, at this church. Sermon by Rev. Bottrell. Sunday school picnic Thursday, July 28.

Evangelical Church—Sunday, July 24—The S. S. hour is 10:00 o'clock. Come to enjoy these helpful lessons. Morning worship is at 11:00. The theme for the morning meditation is, "A Beautiful Garment." Let us worship God together in the beauty of holiness. All are cordially invited.
At 6:45 p. m., the junior and senior C. E. will meet for their devotional services. The union service will be held in the Presbyterian church with Rev. Bottrell preaching.
H. I. Voelker, pastor.

Decker M. E. Circuit—Shabbona church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. Young people's service at 3:00 p. m. Topic, "If They Cannot Believe Us, Will They Believe Our Christ?"
Leader, Merle Wau. Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 p. m. The last quarterly conference will be held in this church on Monday, July 25, at 8:00 p. m. The Rev. Frank M. Field will preside.

Decker church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Prayer service on Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.
Elmer church—Morning service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.
J. H. James, Pastor.

Mennonite Church—On Sunday morning at ten o'clock, preaching at the Riverside church, followed by Sabbath school.
At ten-thirty, Sunday school at the Mizpah church, followed by preaching.
The evangelistic Sunday evening service will be conducted at the Mizpah church also.
The baptismal service held last Sunday afternoon was largely attended by people far and near. There were nine candidates. There will be another similar service in the same place a few weeks later. Watch for announcement.
G. D. Clink, Pastor.

Open Air Meeting—Rev. Paul Jones of Detroit, pastor of the Church of Christ, Novesta, will hold an open air meeting on the L. I. Wood Drug Store corner on Saturday evening, July 23, at nine o'clock. His subject will be "How to Prevent Crime." Rev. Jones will deliver the same address at Wickware on Thursday evening, July 28. On the following evening at 8:30, Mr. Jones will deliver the same sermon at Cumber. Everyone is welcome to these meetings.

MONEY ORDER FEES
GO UP ONE CENT
Fees for post office money orders are up one cent for amounts from one cent to \$20.00. The lowest priced fee is now six cents instead of five. On orders from \$2.51 to \$20.00, the fees are eight, eleven, and thirteen cents, according to the amount of the order. Former fees for these orders were seven, ten, and twelve cents. Fees for orders above \$20.00 remain the same.
The change of rates became effective July 20.

Some Fast Travelers.
Instances have been uncovered where members collected round-trip travel expenses between the end of a regular session and the beginning of a special session which began only a few days later, when it would have been impossible for them to go home and back in the time allowed. They got their travel pay, nevertheless. Legal, of course—but is it legitimate and honest?
In the matter of members of their families on government payrolls, enough has already been disclosed to make some hundreds of Congressmen and not a few Senators anxious that nobody goes into their home districts with the facts. Each member is allowed \$2,000 a year for a secretary. In addition, every committee for each house has an appropriation for a committee clerk, and that appointment is at the disposal of the chairman of the committee. Besides those functionaries, there are literally hundreds of other employees in and around the Capitol and the Senate and House office buildings—something more than 3,000 in all.
Many members appoint their wives or their sons as secretaries, put nephews and other relatives in as pages, clerks, and the like. The record is not yet complete, but enough has been discovered to indicate that there are comparatively few members of either house who have not been able to add a few thousand a year to the family income by these methods.

Many Wrinkled Brows.
As stated before, there is nothing partisan about this inquiry. Just about as many members of one party as of the other are concerned.
Besides the money perquisites, members have luxurious offices furnished at government expense, elaborate Turkish baths and barber shops, the best restaurant in Washington for their exclusive use, and many other luxuries which make the life of a Senator or Representative far from unpleasant. What is worrying some of them now, however, is the fear that the facts about these things will get back home where their constituents are groaning under the burden of taxes imposed by these same lawmakers. The facts might result in some embarrassing questions between now and election.
There's a Problem Ahead.
The settlement of the German reparations question at Lausanne has revived interest and discussion concerning the readjustment of Europe's debts to the United States. The best-informed persons here are convinced that we shall never collect any material amount of the principal of those debts, and that what will have to be worked out is some way of coming to a permanent settlement which will not be actual cancellation but will amount to the same thing in the end. A tough job for the diplomats.
One corollary of that will be the necessity for refunding our own internal national debt, as Great Britain is doing with its bonds. There is no indication that we can pay off any more of our Liberty and Victory bonds for a long time to come, but one of the first problems which will have to be tackled by the next administration, whether it be Mr. Hoover's or Mr. Roosevelt's, will be how to reduce the interest rate on the federal debt.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C. (Autocaster)—The Bonus Expeditionary Force is scattering back to the states where its members came from, with the aid of \$100,000 appropriated by Congress to send them home. Washington is glad to get rid of them, because their presence here has kept away from the city a large proportion of the usual summer tourists, who have been afraid of a mob uprising. There never was any danger of that, but outsiders didn't realize it.

Checking Up on "Honest Graft."
Political propagandists of both parties have been busy digging into the records of "honest graft" on the part of members of the House and Senate, and have uncovered sources of income, above their salaries, of which a majority of members of both parties seem to have availed themselves.

Not that there is anything technically dishonest about putting members of one's family on the government payroll, or collecting travel and expense money which has not been actually expended. Congress makes the laws governing those things, and Congress has carefully seen to it that there are many legal ways in which its members can add something to their \$10,000 salaries.

Every member, for example, is entitled to charge 40 cents a mile for travel between his home district and Washington at the beginning and the end of each session of Congress. That runs up into material money in the case of a member from the Pacific Coast, who can put in a bill for close to \$1,200 at least twice a year for "travel expense," whether he goes home between sessions or not.

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Elkland Roller Mills
Published in the interest of the People of Cass City and vicinity by the Elkland Roller Mills Edited by Roy

Now's the time when the "Having a fine time, wish you were here" postal cards begin to arrive from friends on vacations.
Good 3 year old colt for sale.
Where there's a will there's a way—and usually a lawsuit.
Work horse for sale.
Don't get sore if other people won't believe your fish stories. Tell 'em to us. We'll believe 'em.
It's just good business judgment to order your coal now. The price is better and there is no rush. See us about this order early plan.

We've just heard about the summer when the poor local girl who, when she started to pack up for her vacation, found a moth where her bathing suit had been.
Think of the pullet. Keep her well fed and she'll develop rapidly and how she'll produce eggs when fed on Wayne All Mash Growler.
Why it Pays Big to Feed Growing Mash. It requires six to twelve weeks longer to develop pullets on grain alone than on Wayne All Mash Growler and grain.
"That will be enough out of you," said the milk-maid as she moved on to the next cow.
As Abraham Lincoln once said, "You can't have it all the public at the same time." That's why coal is cheaper in

Our idea of a real hero is a man who starts to raise whiskers in his own home town.
Wayne All Mash Growler fires the ambition of the young pullets. Full of energy—that's the Wayne-fed pullet.
Sooner or later every bully meets another bully just a little bullier.
John Gallagher, one mile west of town, has Barred Rock pullets for sale.
Are you pushing on or just riding along the community wagon, and dragging your feet?
Elkland Roller Mills, Phone 15 Cass City

EVERYBODY CAN EAT WELL AT THESE PRICES....
One of the few blessings of the current conditions of business is that prices of the necessities of life are at unusually low levels. Today everyone can eat well at these prices
FOR SATURDAY, JULY 23

BAKED BEANS	5c
Per Can	5c
MILK	5c
Tall Can	5c
VELVET CAKE FLOUR	20c
Per Pkg.	20c
BULK COFFEE	17c
Per lb.	17c
QUART CANS	78c
Per Dozen	78c
PINT CANS	68c
Per Dozen	68c
FLY SWATTERS	8c
At	8c
BROOMS	23c
At	23c

Alex Henry
Phone 82

You and I

By CHARLES S. KINNISON

***WHY?**
"Forgive me, Lord, for asking why—
But oh, why did she have to die—
Why was it, Lord, she had to go?
For oh, we loved her—loved her so!
Just in the flower of girlish charm,
With love and laughter at her arm—
With dreams of happy days ahead,
With him, whom she was soon to wed.

"And oh, how sweet and fair she seemed—
How sweet the days of which she dreamed!
But now, all this has turned to dust—
Yet, in Thee, still—oh, God, we trust!
And though for her we'll always yearn,
Still may we not rebellious turn.
But, though Thou called her home to Thee,
Thou canst not love her more than we!"

***For a sorrowing mother.**
Illustration of a woman sitting at a table, looking thoughtful.

Grist Screenings

EKLKLAND ROLLER MILLS TOLD BY ROY

Volume 8. July 22, 1932 Number 3.

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Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1897 and 1907.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

July 26, 1907.

Duncan VanAllen was killed on Tuesday by being crushed beneath three or more feet of falling earth while working in the gravel pit just south of town.

A Pere Marquette engine drawing an extra freight on the Saginaw, Tuscola & Huron division of the Pere Marquette, was ditched by an open interlocking derailer early Sunday morning at Sebevaing and Conductor Albert J. Kelley and Engineer John O'Leary of Saginaw, who jumped, were killed.

Automobilists from Saginaw drove into town Tuesday evening at a rate that exceeded the speed limit in the village some number of times. Marshall Morris made the parties a pleasant call and informed them that he believed that they had a good machine, but that he thought the speed demonstration was unnecessary on the village streets. Village Ordinance No. 30 says that a horse should not be driven or ridden or an automobile propelled on the streets of the village at a higher rate of speed than eight miles an hour.

Fifty-six persons from Cass City and vicinity took in the excursion to Pontiac last Sunday.

Work has been commenced on the new Baptist parsonage, corner of Houghton and West streets. The contract was given to Wm. McKenzie, the estimated cost of construction to be \$1,200.

Stanley Schenck, a former Cass City boy, was prominent in athletics at the 4th of July celebration at his home town of Chisholm, Minn. He captured first money in running broad jump, standing broad jump, hop, step and jump, throwing the shot, and 100 yard dash.

Martin Anthes and his crew of men have raised 13 barns this season so that basements could be placed under them. Of this number all but four were moved to new locations.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

July 29, 1897.

The resorters at Oak Bluff on Sunday numbered about one hundred.

Benjamin R. Golden and Miss Edith Rockafellow were united in marriage at the Baptist manse July 28, Rev. C. D. Eldridge officiating.

Dr. C. F. Mills has disposed of his practice and a part of his office fixtures, Dr. M. M. Wickware making the purchase. Dr. Mills left Monday for Toledo, Ohio, where he will locate.

Elias McKim has recently invented a combination hay and stock rack. A number of the racks have already been sold to farmers in this vicinity and they are loud in their praises of them. Mr. McKim has applied for a patent on the rack and will push the manufacture and sale at once.

Marlette residents enjoy the benefits of waterworks, electric lights and other modern conveniences and the taxes are only 31 cents per \$1,000 higher than they were 10 years ago, when there were no such conveniences.

Mose Freeman of Gageton has secured a position in a store at Carsonville and will report there for duty Sept. 1.

John Parrott has part of the new machinery for his new grist mill at Shabbona and expects the balance soon.

ELLINGTON-NOVESTA.

Miss Marion Keyworth, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Parrott, accompanied Earl Parrott of Bad Axe to Detroit on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Metcalf and daughter, Dorothy, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turner and son, John, of Ellington called at the Mack Little home on Friday.

Several from this vicinity attended the baptismal services at the Deadwater last Sunday.

Dorothy O'dell of Ellington spent from Friday until Sunday with Marjorie Stine.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes spent Sunday at the Chas. Doerr home. Howard and Harold Huber of Detroit were week-end guests at the Doerr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetter of Brown City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tallmadge, daughter, Helen, and son, Donald, of Sandusky and Miss Carol Livermore of Detroit were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrott.

Fred Stine, Lee Dickinson, and Harvey and Jess O'dell made a trip to the northern part of the state over the week-end for huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mark and Mrs. Emily Brotherton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and sons and Esther Turner called at the Stanley Turner home in Ellington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Langenburg and daughter, Theresa, of Argyle spent Sunday at the Geo. Mercer home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodell and son, Willie, spent Sunday evening at the Geo. Mercer home.

Ralph Partridge of Clio and Harry Goodall of Grand Blanc spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Geo. Mercer home.

ELMWOOD.

The Warren O'dell family spent last Wednesday in the north woods picking huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner entertained 30 members of the Kaven reunion on Sunday, July 10.

Marguerite Chaffee of Ferndale and Janetta Jackson spent from Wednesday until Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, of Novesta.

Ernest Beardsley, G. T. Leishman and son, Everett, Wm. Ware, Leo Ware, and Henry Ball left Tuesday morning to pick huckleberries in the north for a couple of days. Mrs. Leo Ware will visit Mrs. Wm. Ware while they are gone.

Mrs. Aaron Turner and sons, Dwight and Clayton, spent three days of last week at the Leorie Demo home at Unionville.

Mrs. Lena Rushlo of Wayne spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the Wm. Rondo home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard James and children of Detroit were guests from Sunday until Tuesday. The party accompanied by Loraine and Wilma Rondo spend Monday at the Amenzo Kinyon home in Bay City.

Mrs. Stephen Moore and children spent Sunday at the Fred White home east of Cass City.

HOLBROOK.

Mrs. Ben Bailey, who has been ill with typhoid fever the past two weeks, continues about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt and children, Helen and Jack, and Leslie Hewitt visited relatives over the week-end at Bothwell, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson attended the Robinson-Lowe reunion at Port Sanilac Sunday.

Rev. Hichens of Argyle was entertained at the Loren Trathen home Sunday evening.

ELKLAND.

(Delayed Letter.)

John Doerr, Jr., is a patient at Morris hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karr and family of Cass City were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCauley.

Mrs. Amos Hoffman of Marine City and Miss Ethel Reader of Detroit are spending two weeks with relatives here.

Lucille Younglove of Detroit is spending her vacation with friends here and with Mrs. C. J. Blair of Standish.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwaderer and Mrs. Christina Clemens spent Sunday at the home of David Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Root of Saginaw spent Saturday night at the Claude Root home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milmine and daughter of Pontiac spent Thursday and Friday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Clair Profit.

James Profit of Yale is spending the week here and doing repair work on the Profit threshing machine.

Mrs. Sam Kirk and son, Billie, who spent last week with relatives here, returned home on Friday.

Gladys McMullen of Detroit is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Bertha Tulley.

Miss Pauline Knight is visiting friends in Lansing this week.

Mrs. Margaret Crawford and son, Alex, who spent the past week with relatives here, returned to Detroit Saturday.

NOVESTA.

Haying is almost over; wheat harvest is on.

Mrs. John Collins visited at her home here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Bruce and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferguson on Sunday.

Henry Well of Novesta Corners visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

Stuart Henderson and a friend were Sunday visitors at the George McArthur home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and son, Dick, were Sunday visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hofarth at Novesta Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron and daughter, Mildred Joan, of Pontiac visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drace attended the picnic at the Knapp cottage at Oak Bluff on Friday as guests of the South Novesta Farmers' Club.

Stuart Henderson and Miss Naomi Nagle returned to Detroit on Sunday after spending ten days at the home of Stuart's parents here.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Novesta F. W. B. church held their monthly meeting on July 14 at the Archie Hicks home. Sixty-six were served dinner. The August meeting will be held in the Harvey Palmateer grove. Dinner and ice cream will be served.

ELLINGTON-

ELMWOOD.

J. J. Wood of Detroit is visiting at the Ernest Bradley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bardwell are spending a few days up north huckleberrying.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Putnam, Donald and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barriger and little daughter were callers at the Sam Putnam home Sunday evening.

Dorr W. Perry and his niece, Miss Carmen Peck, spent Tuesday in Flint. They brought back Mr. Perry's four grandchildren to spend the week at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McColey spent Sunday at the Dorr W. Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Caro were Sunday guests at the Sam Dean home.

The Sutton Aid was held Tuesday evening at the Cyril Jacot home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seeley entertained the Ellington Grange No. 1650 at their home Friday evening, July 15. After the meeting, ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dean entertained the Ellington and Almer Farmers' Club July 14. The next meeting will be held at the Clayton Hobart home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cole spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hiser.

Miss Carmen Peck of Detroit is spending her vacation at the Dorr W. Perry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCreedy of Flint spent the week-end at the Warren McCreedy home.

Mrs. Phebe French of Chelsea is visiting at the Edward Dosser home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carlon, Patricia and Kathleen Murphy, Geo. and Wm. Mullin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mullin Sunday.

The WAY of LIFE BY BRUCE BARTON

To the Land.

Here and there we run across a fact which shows that important social changes are working themselves out silently in a time like this.

For instance: The insurance companies are experiencing a rather brisk demand for some of the farms they have had to take over during the past few years.

So are the Land Banks. In one southern city a canvass of the unemployed revealed nine hundred families that had formerly lived on the land. These people were moved out to vacant farms and are being helped to self-support.

The president of a charity organization in a middle western city came to see me, with figures showing the abnormal growth of our cities, and particularly of the negro population in northern cities, in the two decades between 1910 and 1930.

Said he: "In my own city we are feeding many thousand people, including almost the entire negro population. The negro is the first to suffer in a time like this. For the white man is likely to be favored in the distribution of jobs. The negro is a good farmer. On an acre of land he can raise enough food for his family. Our city could well afford to build cottages and settle a large proportion of its unemployed on the land. For no more than it will cost us to take care of them in town another year we could make them permanently independent."

In the depression of 1873, the unemployment in our cities was almost one hundred per cent, but only a quarter of our people were in the cities; we were seventy-five per cent rural. The unemployed simply moved back to the land until the storm was over.

The expression "back to the land" is unfortunate; it seems to imply defeat in the city and subsequent retreat. I prefer "forward to the land," to a freedom and security the city too often fails to provide.

Certainly many men are now saying to themselves: "I should much rather have a roof over my head and potatoes and cabbages in the cellar than to be an ex-vice-president sitting on a cold curb stone."

Perhaps as a result of that thinking we shall find ourselves one of these days with a better

balanced, less top-heavy social organization.

SHABBONA.

Farmers are busy cutting wheat. Mrs. W. I. Francis of Bessemer gave an interesting sermon in the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. George Silvernaile of Detroit spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell.

Mrs. George Collins of Novesta and Mrs. Hazen Warner of Deford spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. Oscar Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and two children ate Sunday dinner at Harvey McGregor's.

Rev. Fields, district superintendent, was at the Shabbona M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emily Warner of Deford was entertained at the S. J. Mitchell home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Babcock and three granddaughters of Sarnia, Ont., spent from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Babcock's brother, S. Hyatt, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wells of Pontiac are visiting Mrs. T. Wells and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harp and two children of Imlay City visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Hyatt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman and family of Novesta spent Sunday afternoon at John Chapman's.

Mrs. Hazel Kitchin was a caller in Imlay City Friday.

Miss Lucile Burns is employed in Detroit.

Miss Dorothy McGregor visited her cousin, Miss Marion McGregory, Wednesday.

Mrs. Dan Leslie spent from Thursday until Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Emerick, of Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson, Jr., of Algonac were callers at the Clifford Furness home Monday evening.

Mrs. Carrie Walden of Pontiac came Saturday to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Mrs. Grant Miller of Detroit came Monday to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville visited Mrs. Neville's sister, Mrs. Van

Arendt, of Flint, who is ill, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Furness and daughter, Loraine, spent from Monday night until Thursday with Mrs. Furness' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Peterson, of Kinde-

Insomnia in Utopia
In Utopia attacks of insomnia never start until after 6 a. m.—Port Wayne News-Sentinel.



Bokar Coffee
Vigorous and Winey
lb tin **27¢**

Palmolive Soap
4 cakes **25¢**

Maxwell House . . . White House
Del Monte or Beechnut

Coffee 3 lbs 89¢

Del Monte Peaches Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 cans	15c
White House Milk Tall Size 2 cans	9c
Quick Arrow Soap Chips 2 lbs	35c
Babbitt's Lye A Real Value can	10c
Macaroni or Spaghetti Encore 6 8-oz pkgs	25c
Encore Noodles Fine or Broad 6 pkgs	25c
Mayfair Tea All Varieties 1/2-lb tin	29c
Pet or Carnation Milk tall can	5c
Dinner Rolls Pan Fresh 12 rolls	4c
N.B.C. Marshmallow Cakes lb	27c


ANN PAGE . . . PURE FRUIT

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SAVE!
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GREEN AND WHITE SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar	25c
RICE FLAKES OR BRAN FLAKES	10c
CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR 24 1/2 pound bag	39c
OXYDOL SMALL PKG.	2 for 15c
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OXYDOL LARGE PKG.	19c
FRUIT JAR RUBBERS	3 for 12c
GRAHAM CRACKERS 2 POUND BOX	25c
SWEET PICKLES QUART JAR	19c
FLY TOX, 16 ounce bottle	49c
	8 ounce bottle 35c
RED & WHITE CORN BEEF	19c
ROLLED OATS 2 1/2 POUND BAG	47c
GREEN & WHITE COFFEE 1 lb. can	19c
5 POUND BAG CAKE AND PASTRY FLOUR	13c
BLUE AND WHITE COFFEE ONE POUND CAN, vacuum pack	29c

Bologna
or Club Frankforts
3 lbs. **25c**

1 pound bar Laundry Soap
Green & White
3 for **10c**

Pork and Beans
Blue & White or Campbell's
2 for **9c**

"The Owner Serves." **Fruits and Vegetables** "The Buyer Saves."

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THE RED & WHITE STORES

THE BROAD HIGHWAYS---

Not so many years ago a shopping expedition was a task calling for the expenditure of a great deal of time and energy. Roads were poor, particularly in the country. And, after having toiled to the market places, the shopper had to use unusual discrimination to be sure of getting the things that best suited the family needs.

All that is changed. Paved roads in city and country make transportation swift, safe and easy. And advertising is like one of those highways, leading straight to the mark, permitting speedy economical buying. Giving information. Enabling choices to be made at home. Reducing shopping to the easy selection of brands of known quality. Eliminating buying puzzlement and doubts. Saving your minutes and hours for other things—amusements, reading, culture, family duties. Reducing wear and tear on mind and body and money.

It pays to travel this new modern road . . . this broad highway paved with printers' ink. Read the advertisements in the Chronicle today.

ADVERTISING IS THE HIGHWAY TO BETTER BUYING

MEDUSA'S HEAD

by Josephine Daskam Bacon

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—In concern over the disappearance of the young and beautiful wife of his wealthy friend, Crandall White, Aaron Glaenzler engages Motherwell, private investigator, to find her. A note from the missing woman warns her husband not to call in the police, saying she "hoped to come back."

CHAPTER II—Mrs. White is younger than her husband, and his devotion has been the talk of New York. Her leaving him is unexplainable. She is known to have with her a remarkable jewel, the "Medusa's Head," but her maid, Coggeshall, thinks she had little else of value. Glaenzler and Motherwell consider the idea of kidnaping, but there has been no demand for ransom.

CHAPTER III

BRIGHT and early on Saturday morning, a dark, distinguished gentleman, evidently quite at home in the White household, escorted up the old gold velvet of the much photographed stairway a slender, bearded young man in heavy shell glasses, and a worn, soft, felt hat. In Mrs. White's little sitting room they were met by her maid, a severe Englishwoman of middle age.



"Pretty Tough Nut, Eh?"

"Good day, Coggeshall, good news from Mrs. White, I hope?" the friend of the family asked kindly.

"Indeed, Mr. Glaenzler, I've had just no news at all from Mrs. White," she returned.

"Well, well, I expect Mr. White will bring us plenty, when he gets back."

"To speak by Mr. White's voice on the telephone, Mr. Glaenzler, when last I heard it at eight o'clock this very morning, he'll not be leaving his bed, if he's wise!" the woman retorted triumphantly. "He's sent for Hollis already."

"Ah, well, a man under the weather needs his valet, really, more than ever, you know, Coggeshall!"

"And how about a woman, sir?"

"Well, well—" Mr. Glaenzler looked drawn and preoccupied.

"I want to take all Mrs. White's jewels and have them gone over thoroughly, Coggeshall," he said. "They shouldn't be left here with both of them away, anyway. She keeps too much here. If you will give me the keys—or it's a combination, isn't it? my young man here will list them and give you a receipt."

"It's a key and a combination, sir, and Mrs. White keeps the key, always. You'll have to get it from her," said the woman.

"Hasn't Mr. White a key?"

"He had, sir, but Mrs. White mislaid her key, and was alarmed some one should find it, and had it changed, and the combination, too. There only came back one, and she was vexed at the forgetting to order the two, but only last Wednesday (the day she left, sir) she mentioned to me that she could not seem to remember about ordering that duplicate key. So I am inclined to doubt he has one, Mr. Glaenzler."

"Then in case of a fire, the safe would have to be taken out bodily? No one but Mrs. White could get at it?"

"It looks so, sir," said the woman quietly.

"This is idiotic," the Jeweler declared, and seizing the telephone he called up his establishment angrily, and demanded that the best "safeman" in the place be sent up to him immediately. Fuming, he paced out into the hall to wait and the young man was left alone with the maid.

Getting out a pencil, he began to sharpen it carefully, his eye on his job.

"I'm sorry to hear Mrs. White is so ill," he said quietly.

"I don't know that she's so ill," the woman returned briefly.

"Ah, I am glad to hear it," he said lightly. "You'd be the one to know, of course!"

She glanced at him suspiciously, but he was evidently barely interested. His ingenuous flattery came just at the right moment.

"There's more than you thinking that, young man," she announced bitterly, "but it seems I'm not the one, after all. It's not that I mind a lady's walking out, just as she is, and dressed more for what you might call—walking in the country on a rainy day, than for New York. But to be told to pack a bag with simple things—pah! What are simple things? If a person's ill—well and good. If they're worried to death—well and good. But there's a difference in the clothes required," the woman announced.

up his bunch of keys and file, and swept them into a shapeless bag.

"Hardly what I'd call a job," he said. And he scuttled out.

The woman sighed.

"I expect you want them out of the cases?" she said. "Put them in here," and taking out a monogrammed morocco case, she pressed its spring.

"These are the small pearls—" she began, but the box was empty.

Muttering something about an emerald pendant, she pulled out an exquisite green case, with tooled edges. But this also was empty.

Under his keen eyes she turned out every one of the cases and small drawers in the safe, but there was nothing in any of them. Her face was as white as their velvet linings.

But Mr. Wells was quite unconcerned.

"Now, what do you think of that?" he said lightly. "She took them with her, after all! Good joke on us, what?"

She stared at him a moment, and then dropped her head into her hands and wept. He waited in silence while she could have counted five, and then twitched her hands away suddenly.

"Where'd she go?" he asked.

"I don't know!" the woman sobbed, instinctively altering her manner, even through her tears, to something new in his tone. "They weren't any of them tell me, sir!"

He searched her pale gray eyes, but they hardly wavered under his. And yet—and yet—there was something—he could swear there was something—

"Sit up," he said abruptly, "and listen to me. They don't tell you, Coggeshall, because they don't know. That's why. Nobody knows. And we've got to find out."

"But what's happened to her, sir? What's happened to her? Where would she go? And why shouldn't she send us word? You mean there's been no word at all?"

He looked her straight in the eye.

"Yes, there has," he said, "but it doesn't do us much good. If you have any idea, Coggeshall, the remotest ghost of an idea, as to where she might have gone, and could get any word to her, now's your chance to help her."

She looked directly back at him.

"Yes, sir, but I haven't," she said. He scowled.

"Very good, sir," said the young man, "and there are some things I'd like to ask you about—"

"In the hall he spoke low and quickly.

"It can't be helped, Mr. Glaenzler. It's just as I felt from the beginning—I must have it out with the maid."

"You really feel—"

"There's no one else, Mr. Glaenzler! Why, nobody even knows where she started for! Why should she have taken a taxi and not her own car, for instance?"

Mr. Glaenzler sighed.

"Very well, my dear young man—whatever you say!" he murmured. "We can't keep this up, you know, very long. A few days, perhaps—Personally, I should have long ago—Well, no, I can't say that. But I doubt if my poor friend's scruples—At any rate, use your own judgment—and that flair, that flair!" he repeated with almost a smile.

In Mrs. White's sea-green and ivory bedroom a swarthy, squat little man was kneeling beside a safe in the wall, when Mr. Wells returned. Coggeshall stood on guard behind him.

"Pretty tough nut, eh?" suggested Mr. Wells, watching him with interest.

The swarthy one sniffed scornfully.

"Not much!" he answered. "There she goes!"

As the door swung open he picked

fully. "What you tell me where, sir? The way the ladies dress nowadays, where would you put what came out of these boxes? Bunched out like that, indeed!"

"Well, anyhow—" he said. "Now see here. Either she wanted to run away, or she didn't. If she wanted to—well, that's that. I don't see that there's anything more to be said. Or done. We'll know, soon enough. If she didn't (which I believe) then she wants to get back.

And if she didn't want to come back, why did she write that way? Why not just go?"

"What way, sir?"

"She said, 'I hope to come back and I must leave you for a little,' but she also said that she was frightened to death," said Mr. Wells, slowly.

"Frightened to death!" the woman repeated, "frightened to death!" Oh, dear me! Dear me! And poor Mr. White on the flat of his back! But if she said she'd come back, sir—"

"That's all very well," said the young man, "but suppose she can't? She said she hoped to come back. That's a little different, you see. There may be some funny business here, you know. When I thought she had no jewels, I felt very different about it. But with all that junk on her—well, she must have known all that, when she wrote."

He swung to the safe door, having tumbled the boxes back in it.

"Now, where was she going on Wednesday?" he asked. "Was she upset at all?"

"Mrs. White has been worried for some weeks, sir, but I can't say why, and it's no good asking me," she said, facing him obstinately. "I know you're here helping Mr. Glaenzler, and I'd help you all I could, if this had any ways to do with madame's going off, sir. This that I mean hasn't—I'll swear to it before anybody, police or otherwise. Ladies have their worries, Mr. Wells, and my lady has not been herself, to say herself, for some time. But it's got nothing to do with dreadful things like this, and disappearing away and all. I know nothing whatever about this."

"But my dear woman, you can't possibly judge—"

"Excuse me, sir, I can judge about this," said the maid obstinately, "and you would agree with me, directly you knew. Of that I'm sure. It's this way," she went on, almost pleadingly, and quite honestly, "he was certain. 'If she don't come back, sir, I'll tell you, and ten to one you'll laugh at it—a gentleman would,' she added bitterly. 'But if she does (and you think she means to) then she'd never forgive me in God's world, if I'd tell you, sir! Well I know that. You see? It's that kind of thing! But nothing like you think," she ended, looking keenly at him.

There was something convincing about her. She was no fool, this woman.

"Why did you tell me at all, then?" he asked her.

"Because I shouldn't be honest, and not," she answered promptly.

"And she's forgot a lot of things lately, Mr. Wells, and let a lot of things go, and—and—why didn't she mention to me about those jewels, now? And where are they?"

Her face worked painfully.

"She hasn't drawn any checks," he said, watching her. "There's a big balance at the bank."

"Oh, it's not that!" she cried impatiently, and then. "Can't you do something, sir?"

"I'm afraid she'll have to do a little something for us, first, Coggeshall," he answered dryly. "I must telephone Mr. Glaenzler."

with a "By George!"

"Found—Wednesday, green brooch with woman's head. Returned to owner on proper identification" [he read].

Mr. Wells jumped into a taxi, but he did not drive to the address given in the paper. Instead he got out at a decent, if rather second-rate hotel on the West side and emerged from its washroom without spectacles or mustache, which made a vast difference in his appearance.

The address led him to a dingy but perfectly neat little office where a typewritten sign announced that multigraphing of the highest quality would be executed promptly and with especial accuracy. A brisk, young-old lady answered his knock and sent a keen gray-eyed glance through him.

"Can you describe the pin, please?" she asked.

"I can do better than that," said Mr. Motherwell pleasantly, "I'll show it to you," and he took from a billfold a colored disk cut from some illustration.

"Is that it, by any chance?" he inquired.

"The young lady's features relaxed. 'Well, I'm glad to get that off my mind,' she said, and going to a black dispatch box on her worktable she opened it and came back with a pin the size of a dollar."

"I told mother I'd hear from it," she said, with some satisfaction, "but she said I was crazy. I knew it wasn't worth such a lot of course, but it was so unusual I was sure it was in the family or something."

"That's the idea, exactly," he said. "My sister will be too delighted for words. I can't thank you enough. When did you find it? She missed it Wednesday, about noon."

"That's it! That's it! The multigrapher cried. 'I told mother that just because whoever took it got mad and threw it away, when she found what it was, that doesn't say it wasn't valuable to somebody! I suppose, you see, she thought it was real!'"

"Real?" he stammered.

"Emerald or something. The idea, that size! That's what I always say about that imitation stuff—they make it too big, don't they? Chinese, isn't it?" she asked. "I mean of course, it's meant for that."

"Yes," he answered. "I believe it is. But my sister didn't throw it away—she lost it."

"Oh, yes, your sister lost it all right, but the one that stole it threw it away," she corrected him. "I was sitting in the window, watching out for mother. And a woman came out from over there somewhere—I didn't notice—and jumped into a taxi that hardly stopped. I sort of watched her for a moment, and what did she do but take something out of a bag and throw it right out of the window! It fell in the mud that was left in the gutter on this side. I wouldn't have thought much about it you know, but she looked so mad, it struck me at the time. Perfectly furious, she looked! And just then I saw mother coming along and I ran down to help her over. So just as we stepped on this side I remembered the green button, and I looked down, and there it was! I thought it was quite pretty at first—I'm dreadfully shortsighted without my glasses—till I saw those dreadful snakes. So real looking—ugh! Mother wanted to throw it away on account of germs and everything, and then, as she says, it couldn't have been worth much for a woman to throw it away like that. But all the same I do think it's worth more than—"

She paused and blushed. His sister had liked it, anyway!

"I told mother I thought it was worth nearer twenty-five than five," she said. "Look at all the work on it!"

"I'm sure it is," he agreed, "it's worth that to my sister to get it back! She wanted me to—"

"Oh, I couldn't think of it—please!" cried the multigrapher, embarrassed. "I told mother anybody'd be glad to pay for the three insertions, and it didn't cost me anything. I was sure it was a family piece!"

He bowed politely.

"As it happens," he said, "my firm has quite a bit of multigraphing to do, every now and then. You may be sure I shall remember this, Miss—"

"Fleshman," she said gratefully. "I've always satisfied, I think."

He paid for the three insertions briskly.

"What did this thief look like, by the way?" he asked.

"I hadn't my glasses! All I could say was that she was white as a sheet, and had a green ribbon around her head. And she looked dreadful!"

He took out of his pocketbook a little photograph of a popular actress whose resemblance to Clelia White was well known in New York.

"Did she look like that?" he asked.

"Goodness, no!" Miss Fleshman answered readily, "that's a young woman. This was rather an ordinary looking woman—I don't remember—she had a dark suit on and a motor bonnet—"

She was evidently visualizing the little scene to the best of her ability.

"She was all alone?"

"Oh, yes, all alone. The cab was going along looking for fares, and she ran out and stopped it."

"From which place?"

to have endless leisure, this young man.

"There—just about where that woman's coming out, I should say," she said suddenly.

He looked. His jaw dropped slightly.

"Oh, there!" he said. "I know a man over there—I think I'll hop over and see him—good day, Miss Fleshman, I'll be in again about that multigraphing."

He was gone.

At the corner he caught up with the errand boy, still loafing along with his hat box.

"Where'd she go?" he asked, passing him and stopping to light a cigarette.

"Wentzel's, second floor back," the boy answered. "She made a row in there and cried, coming out. Talked to herself."

"Keep right after her, Bill," and ran easily up the steps the woman had just come down.

The second floor office at the back announced itself as devoted to the interests of P. Wentzel, consulting chemist. Analyses of every description. Appointments at convenience.

Mr. Motherwell rang and entered. A bored young man, obviously American, sat at a crowded roll-top desk, near a telephone. As Motherwell entered he was explaining somewhat irritably by means of this instrument that while he would take any amount of messages, and was there absolutely for that purpose, in fact, he could make no appointments whatever.

"Professor out?" said Motherwell lightly, glancing at the diplomas.

"You've hit it!" returned the youth. "Any message? He'll look in any time, I guess."

"As when?" Motherwell inquired. "I wanted to see him, if I could. My specimens—"

"Nothing doing," said the youth flatly. "It's no good asking me, because I don't know a thing about 'em. I can take a message, and you can leave your number, if you like. You'd think I made specimens. All that work's done in the laboratory. There's nothing here. How can I tell you was here, when?"

"Ah," said Motherwell sympathetically, "I suppose don't always understand—"

"There you said it!" the youth burst out. "Women! Just had one in here. Lord, I thought she'd

"Women! Just Had One in Here. Lord, I Thought She'd Knife Me!"

knife me! She and her messages. Wouldn't I give 'em to her if I had 'em? What's Mrs. Gray to me—or Mrs. Pink or Mrs. Blue? You'd think the professor ran a post office!"

"Oh, well," Motherwell remarked pacifically, "you know women do leave messages for each other—"

"I see old Wentzy taking 'em, too!" said the youth scornfully, and accepted an excellent cigarette.

"Nothing else to do, of course—and him called up by the Rockefeller push and the P. and S. and all the big bugs! Why, I'm worn out with it! Look at that table there," and he pointed to a heap of bundles and bottles on a heavy table by the door.

"All left to be called for—boys and messengers pawing over it, to get 'em back, if the professor can't get 'em immediately!"

"Very well," I tell 'em, 'prove up on it and take it way, if that's the idea! You can't see him. Give me a voucher and get out.' Some of 'em aren't even tagged—look at that thing!"

He pointed to a good-sized box wrapped in purple paper. Motherwell stared at it. Half the wrapper had been torn off—and the torn piece he had seen the night before, blistered and scribbled, in Mr. Glaenzler's olive, blue-veined hand! He drew a deep breath.

"For the love of mike, that's mine!" he said excitedly, "that's my specimen!" He do you mean to say the professor hasn't touched it?"

The youth shrugged his shoulders elaborately.

"There you are!" he said, "as bad as the rest! Now, what's your trouble? Where's your receipt? Want it back?"

"Receipt?" Motherwell cried in vexation. "Why should I have a receipt? We were to go over it together. I can't wait a minute. We must have the report today!"

The youth picked up the box, balanced it scornfully.

"Not even an address!" he said. "That's a neat looking package, isn't it? That's a nice responsibility! What's it a specimen of? Lead? What's your name, anyhow?"

"My name is Wells," said Mother-

well, his eyes snapping, "and it's a piece of onyx. It's from Glaenzler and Company. Call Mr. Glaenzler right up and get it O. K'd, if you want, but for heaven's sake give it to me—I must get somebody else to test it, that's all."

The youth whistled.

"Well, you can search me!" he said doubtfully. "Let's have a look at it, Glaenzler, you say?"

He took out a pocket knife, poked through the tissue wrapping, and disclosed a veined, milky inch of onyx, with a gold rim just edging out.

"I guess you win," he said, "give me a receipt for it, will you? There can't be two of 'em. And the name again, will you?"

Motherwell wrote, and thrust the box under his arm carelessly.

"Where is this laboratory?" he asked suddenly. "I'd like to have a try at the professor, myself."

"I'll bet you would!" the youth agreed sardonically. "But you won't! Nor anybody else. He's not to be disturbed, he isn't."

Motherwell sighed.

"Oh, well, all right," he said. Then his face lightened. "Hasn't he got an assistant or something?" he asked hopefully, "couldn't I see him?"

"You mean Doctor Schaffner?"

"Dark," said Motherwell suggestively, "with a beard. . . ."

"Lord, no! This one's sandy-haired and a little moustache. He's working with him now. A lot of people want him, too. I'll tell you, Schaffner's got a dinner date at Brucca's—know that Italian place? You might catch him there. Try it, anyhow."

"Thanks, I will," said Motherwell. He went slowly down the stairs.

"Now, why did Coggeshall lie about that paperweight?" he asked softly of the taxicab he sat in. "Did she come for it? Then why not ask for it, outright. Or was she looking for the Medusa? Or did she throw the Medusa away, herself? Nonsense! The woman who stole it threw it away. And kept the rest of course. She didn't dare keep it—knew it would be identified. Because Coggeshall is shielding her madam—she'd keep the Medusa, if anything. Didn't even ask for her—unless madam called herself Mrs. Gray. But if Coggeshall knew that name, then she knew the whole plan from the beginning, and lied all along. Besides, that woman in the cab wasn't young. Did they fool her on the jewels, and give her only the Medusa?"

"Well, here's the paperweight and there's where she went, anyway. Now let's look up Old Pretzels!"

To be continued.

A Classic, Anyhow
Critics say the picture "Washington Crossing the Delaware" isn't a work of art. But the crossing was—Omaha World-Herald.

Notice for Re-registration in Elkland Township.
A resolution passed and adopted by the members of the Elkland Township Board authorizes a new set of registration books; therefore, each voter of this township will be required to re-register his or her name in order to vote at the coming primary and fall election, beginning June 10, 1932, and continuing up to and including Aug. 27, 1932. I will be at my office in my store to receive your registry on any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, from 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. C. E. Patterson, Clerk. 6-10-32

Reduced Fares Port Huron or Sarnia, \$1.50 Round Trip. Tashmoo Park and Return, 65c Week Days; 75c Sundays.

COME TO DETROIT

any day this Summer, park your car on the dock, and enjoy this all-day sail over the great International Highway of Lakes and Rivers. Free Dancing on the boat. Splendid Cafeteria and Lunch Service. See Detroit river front, Belle Isle, Lake St. Clair, the Flats and the celebrated "Venice of America." This cruise of 61 miles each way takes you through a constantly changing panorama of rare land and water views.

Port Huron, Sarnia, St. Clair Flats, Algonac
Str. Tashmoo leaves Griswold St. Dock at 9 a. m., Daily and Sunday; arrive Port Huron 2:10 p. m. Returning, leave PORT HURON, 3:10 p. m., arrive Detroit 7:45 p. m. FARES: Tashmoo Park or St. Clair Flats, weeks 75c; Sundays, \$1.00, R. T. Port Huron or Sarnia, one way, \$1.10, R. T. \$2.

Starting this trip from Port Huron passengers leave at 3:10 p. m., arriving in Detroit at 7:45 p. m. Returning, leave Detroit at 9 the next morning, arriving in Port Huron at 2:10 p. m.

TASHMOO PARK
half-way between Detroit and Port Huron is Detroit's favorite pleasure park where you may spend six hours and return on Str. Tashmoo in the evening. Free dancing in the pavilion; picnic in the grove, baseball, golf and all outdoor sports and amusements.

Railroad Tickets reading G. T. Ry., between Detroit and Port Huron, are good on Str. Tashmoo either direction

Dancing Moonlights to Sugar Island
Drive to Detroit and enjoy an evening of music and dancing on Str. Tashmoo and in the pavilion at Sugar Island. Tickets 75c. Park on the dock. Leave at 8:45 every evening.

RANDOLPH POPULAR STR. TASHMOO Foot of Griswold St. DETROIT, MICH. 9532

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1932.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Elizabeth Strickland, Deceased.

Orlando Strickland, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to The Pinney State Bank, Cass City Michigan, or to some other suitable person, it is ordered that the 16th day of September, A. D. 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

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

It is further ordered, that public notice of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in

The Worst Spot On the Road — By Albert T. Reid



Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Severeance of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagg of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley, Leland and Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charlton, Robt. Kelley, Miss Ruby Kelley and Miss Irene Evens of Pontiac.

Mrs. R. R. Rhodes returned to her home at Lansing on Sunday after caring for her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bentley, the past three weeks. Mrs. Bentley is convalescing nicely.

Burton Roberts of Detroit is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Roberts. He reports that his father, Geo. Roberts, of Rockford, is enjoying the best of health and working in his shop every day.

Philip and Arelon Retherford are spending the week with Ashton Gibbs of Caro at the Gibbs cottage at Rose Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wagner spent Saturday visiting at Midland and also made a trip through the oil well district at Mt. Pleasant. On Sunday, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Retherford, they spent the day with Norma and Marion Retherford at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Ireland of Avoca spent Sunday at the Henry Cuer home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer and daughter, Yvonne, of Port Huron were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Zemke, and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. L. VanderKoooy and children were visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Funk entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrish and family of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sole spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eyo at Wahjamega.

Beryl Franklin of Pontiac is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Avoca, Mrs. H. Cuer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Case and Charles Silverthorn were Sunday visitors at the Spencer home.

Mrs. J. P. Curtis of Armada is visiting her brother, Chas. Cook, at the John Pringle home.

Miss Mary Nemeth returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nemeth.

Paul Jones will give his open air sermon on the "Unknown God" at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, July 26, at

GAGETOWN.

Mrs. John Mackay and sons are spending a week in Detroit visiting Mike Mackey, who with his wife and daughters were week-end guests at the Mackay home, Mrs.

Mackay returning with them.

Word was received of the serious illness of Miss Kathleen Kehoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kehoe, of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. P. Bartholomy, grandparents of Kathleen, were called to Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. F. D. Hemerick and Mrs. Jennie Slack spent Tuesday in Saginaw.

Misses Cathryn Hunter and Mary Burdon and Mrs. Richard Burdon, Jr., are spending the week in Caseville. Richard Burdon, Jr., Francis Hunter, L. C. Munro and Lawrence Freeman spent Tuesday evening at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Prior and family have moved to Cass City where Mr. Prior has opened up a barber shop on West Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. Hill's sister, Mrs. Edw. Kehoe. They were accompanied by Miss Leah McKinnon and Miss Pauline Hunter, who visited her parents over Sunday.

The fire which swept through the huckleberry marsh on the J. L. Purdy farm last year destroyed the greater part of the marsh. Mr. Purdy claims the berries are wonderful on the small area which was not damaged. He estimates the loss to be about 1,000 bushels.

Richard Kelly, aged 18 years, son of Thos. Kelly of Dearborn, died Saturday evening at Oakland County Sanitarium of pulmonary tuberculosis. His body was brought to the C. P. Hunter funeral home and services were held on Tuesday morning from St. Agatha's church, Rev. Fr. McCullough officiating.

Richard Kelly entered high school here about two years ago but ill health permitted him to attend school for only a short time when he was taken to the sanitarium.

He made many friends during his short stay here. He leaves a loving father, step-mother, one sister, Eleanor, and a half-sister, Ruth, to mourn his untimely demise. Those from out of town who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Kelly and daughter of Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty and family, Mrs. Agnes Hayes and two sons, Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Detroit, and James Buckley of Chicago. Burial was in St. Agatha's cemetery beside his mother, who preceded him in death when he was four years of age.

Theodore Burdon of Holly visited old friends in town the past week. Mr. Burdon is 86 years of age but in looks and actions is no older than the average man of 60.

Mrs. Dan McCarthy and daughters, Catherine, Helen and Elizabeth, of Detroit are spending the week with friends and relatives.

Mr. McCarthy, who has been vis-

iting his mother, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, the past two weeks, will return with them the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Josephine McDonald spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. B. Ritter, of Cass City.

Miss Esther Wald spent the week-end with friends at Royal Oak.

Little Vivian and Keith Carolan of Bay City spent the past week with their grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. M. Karner and Mrs. Mary Carolan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karner spent Sunday with Mr. Karner's brother, Joe, and family at Essexville.

Miss Bernice Clara, who was operated on in Grace Hospital, Detroit, will return home the latter part of the week.

The people are urged not to worry, but that is the only amusement some folks have.

COMMUNITY AUCTION SALE

WILL BE HELD AT THE

Frank Hegler Farm

FIVE MILES SOUTH OF CASS CITY

SATURDAY, JULY 30

and every Second Saturday thereafter, rain or shine, until further notice

Commencing at 12 o'clock. Bring whatever you have to sell—from a toothpick to a threshing machine—and we will have a real auction sale.

BRING IN YOUR STOCK OR CALL FOR TRUCKS, WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE REST.

TERMS OF SALE—5 per cent on everything outside of livestock. 5 per cent on chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese, rabbits and hogs. \$1.00 to enter each horse, an additional 5 per cent if sold over \$50. Fifty cents to enter each cow, an additional 5 per cent if sold over \$20; 50c on young cattle and calves, 5 per cent over \$10. 25c per head to enter sheep, an additional 5 per cent if sold over \$5. All stock guaranteed as sold until next day 12 o'clock.

All stock and merchandise sold privately on grounds must be according to sale. All stock and merchandise must be entered at office previous to sale. Horses and cows left over night, a charge of 50c per head, 25c per head on young cattle. Persons entering stock are eligible to one bid only, and that must be by owners. Deposits must be made day of sale on all articles purchased. All property entered at owner's risk.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

FRANK HEGLER, Manager

This and That

Work Hard and Behave.

Ed Howe, veteran Kansas newspaper man, says the secret of a long life may be summed up in four words: "Work hard and behave." It is a good combination. As a rule, the man who does work hard behaves. Most of the meanness in the world is hatched up by idle minds and idle hands.

Drawing on Dad.

William Jefferson, son of the popular actor, cabled his father two weeks after his arrival in London:

"Send \$500 at once."

As the boy had gone abroad with what seemed to be a very ample letter of credit, the father cabled back:

"What for?"

Very quickly came the response: "For Willie."

He got it.

Not so fortunate was the experience of a Cass City young man who is now residing at Lansing. He wrote a relative here recently telling about a large garage repair bill he had to meet and the low condition of his finances. He was glad, however, that his birthday was so near. It was the 18th, he wrote, and be sure to tell the date to—and here was a list of names of his sisters, his brother-in-law, and a few others. On the 18th, the aforesaid brother-in-law wrote out a telegram wishing him many happy returns of the day, signed it with the names of the family members and a host of friends and acquaintances, and sent the message "collect" to the young man at Lansing.

Some statesmen will get a jolt when they leave the people who get the taxes, and mingle with those who pay them.

The political warhorses are trotted out as usual, but it is to be feared they can't keep up nowadays with the gas buggies.

To provide more bright spots in business, people must be willing to get more dirt spots on their cuffs.

Good deal said about arousing the country, but up to now the country has been more interested in carousing.

Time is said to tell, but most people do their telling long before time gets around to it.

DEFORD.

Harry Pugh of Port Huron released five homing pigeons while at the Geo. Spencer home here on Sunday at fifteen minutes to twelve o'clock. After circling around in the air for about ten minutes, they made the homeward flight, arriving at Port Huron at 2:15. They encountered a heavy rain on their flight.

About 60 attended the Farmers' club meeting held Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp at their cottage at Caseville. Pitching quoits and bathing were the amusements for the day. A potluck dinner was served at noon and later ice cream and watermelon were served. All report a very fine time.

The Happy Hour club met with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cones Tuesday evening. Supper was served on the lawn. Soft ball was played and later in the evening, all enjoyed bathing. Twenty-eight were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverthorn, Chas. Silverthorn and Miss Rosalind Silverthorn, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith of Pontiac, are spending the week touring through Northern Michigan.

Mrs. Iva VanderKoooy and children, Mrs. Chas. Kelley and children, Miss Millie Kelley and Miss Marie Lewis spent Friday at Lake Pleasant with LeRoy VanderKoooy and Wallace Kelley, who are camping there with Boy Scouts.

L. M. Stenger installed in his garage, on Wednesday, a hydraulic pressure lift to facilitate in the greasing and repairing of cars.

Chas. Steele and daughters, Teresa and Charletta, of Vassar were Sunday visitors at the Norman Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and children, Mrs. Delton Somers and Mrs. Roma Porter of Brantford, Ont., spent Saturday and Sunday at the C. J. Malcolm home. Mrs. Minnie Wilson, who has been spending the past three weeks with

her sister, Mrs. C. J. Malcolm, returned to her home in Canada with them. Mrs. Porter remained for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore and Alva Palmateer attended a lecture on "Prohibition Enforcement" given by Mrs. Whitney of Benton Harbor at North Branch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kennedy and children left on Tuesday for Port Sanilac where they will remain for two weeks.

Miss Iva LeValley of Saginaw spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson and on Sunday they attended the Titus reunion at North Lake.

Mrs. E. L. Patterson visited her sister, Mrs. Bert Williams, near Bad Axe on Thursday of last week, and on Saturday, Emery Patterson attended the West Dayton school reunion.

Mrs. Carrie Lewis was one of the district postmasters to attend the meeting at Imlay City last Thursday which was held for the betterment of mail service.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall of Caro were visitors on Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley had as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley and children of

Quality! Service! Price!

WE DELIVER.

Independent Grocery

M. D. HART Telephone 149

SWEET MIXED PICKLES PINT JAR	14c
CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS 5-LB. PKG.	24c
PEAS (GOOD QUALITY, 1932 PACK) PER CAN	9c
RICE KRISPIES PER PKG.	9c
SUGAR COOKIES 2 LBS. FOR	23c
COFFEE, GOOD QUALITY PER LB.	17c
OLD FASHIONED SALAD DRESSING 1 PINT CAN	14c
OUR MOTHER'S COCOA 2 POUND PACKAGE	22c
BLACK WALNUT BUTTER COOKIES PER POUND PACKAGE	19c

All kinds of fresh Fruits and Vegetables at attractive prices for Saturday.

10 POUNDS OF SUGAR FREE

To every person paying a year's subscription to the Cass City Chronicle will be given a coupon good for 10 pounds of granulated sugar when presented at any grocery store in Cass City.

Offer Extended---This special premium is offered for another week and is good up to and including July 30, 1932.

Pay Your Subscription to The Chronicle Today and get 10 Pounds of Sugar Free