Compiled by Co. Clerk,

S. W. Morrison.

The Chronicle has just complet-

ed the printing of a 29-page Tus-

names of county, township, village

of the county road commission, su-

perintendents of the poor, members

of the old age pension board, the

standing committees of the board

ty, naturalization requirements and

The book contains a picture of the

county's beautiful courthouse build-

ing and an account of the proceed

ings which resulted in its erection

and dedication, and a brief history

was compiled and arranged by S.

Brief History of Tuscola County.

south by Lapeer and Genesee Coun-

3, and 14 north of ranges 7, 8, 9,

which is attached to town 14 north.

range 8 east, making 23 townships

say that it was Indian country be-

and it had been French, then Eng-

lish territory, and after the Revo-

lutionary war became territory of

Concluded on page 6.

ALL FORAGE CROPS

Rulings on Wheat and Corn-

Hog Contracts Modified to

Meet Drought Conditions.

These modifications apply to

Turn to page 8. please.

adjustment contracts.

The history of actual settlement

Tuscola County is bounded on the

mation in a small space.

Chronicle readers:

in the county.

the United States.

other information.

100 CARS SHIPPED OUT OF CASS CITY EACH WEEK

Fifteen Cars of Gravel Sent Each Day for M-53 Job.

12 CARLOADS CONDENSED MILK IN LAST TWO WEEKS

Detail work in billing out approximately 100 carloads of gravel, sand and condensed milk a week in addition to the regular run of busiusually busy days for R. A. Mc-Christina Gill, of Gagetown. Grand Trunk Railway station at

case City Sand and Gravel Co's. plant here to Warren Bree contractors, who are building six miles of concrete highway on M-53, north of Marlette. The gravel goes on the Grand Trunk Railway to Wilmot and is then transferred to the Detroit, Caro and Sandusky Railroad and the gravel is unloaded at Hemans.

H. M. McKay & Son, contractors, are using occasional shipments of sand on a job at Port Hope. Monday, four carloads of sand were shipped by the Cass City Sand and Gravel Co. to this firm.

the local plant of the Nestle's Milk The following is the program: Products, Inc., have amounted to March. 12 carloads within the past two Invocation.

New Service Station to Be Erected Here Address.

The Country Gas and Oil Corporation of Lansing has purchased the village lot north of the Alex held Monday, June 11, with the Henry Grocery from Clayton Craw- following program: ford and will establish an oil and Music. gas service station on the prem- Salutatory.

George W. Lynn, president of the Class Poem. corporation, was in Cass City sup-Giftatory. erintending the installation of an Prophecy 8,500-gallon storage tank. He said Valedictory that a second tank of similar size Class Wil would be added and a service sta- Music tion built of field stone. Frank Burgess will be the local manager.

Gasoline will be brought here by truck from a refinery in Bay City in which the Country Gas and Oil Corporation has an interest.

Mrs. Edwin Pettit

Mrs. Edwin Pettit passed away early Saturday evening, June 2, at her, home on South Segar street, Miss Polheber, Bride after an illness of less than a week. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home. Rev. P. J. Allured, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, officiated and interment was in Elkland cemetery.

Janet J. Gill was born July 20, 1856, at St. Catherines, Ontario. When a small girl, she moved with her parents to Teeswater, Ontario, and in 1880 to a farm near Owen-

Edwin Pettit in September, 1898, formed by Rev. Father Fitzpatrick. mously: President, Frank Arnold; farm, one mile north and one half satin with a long veil of point er, L. H. Watrous. It is planned came to make their home in town. Mr. Pettit died September 15, 1910.

The bride's cousins, Celesta Stasik section.

Mrs. Pettit was possessed of charm and friendliness as well as a keen mind and unselfish devotion to the interest of others. She was always ready to take a joke as well as give one and had the reputation of being broad minded and a person of high standing. Her influence lives and her memory will not soon be forgotten.

She leaves a niece, Mrs. D. A Krug, of Cass City, whom she had reared from infancy; a foster sister, Mrs. W. L. Harder, of Bad ness at the depot is making unof Caro; one sister- in-law, Mrs.

Commencement Program Oc-.cupies Three Nights Next Week.

Commencement week activities of the Cass City high school begin Sunday evennig, June 10, when the baccalaureate address will be deliv-Condensed milk shipments from ered at the high school auditorium.

> ...Mrs. J. I. Niergarth Rev. P. J. Allured High School Chorus Music. Scripture Reading. Rev. Charles Bayless Rev. G. A. Spitler. High School Chorus Praver

Class Night. The class night exercises will be

Senior Orchestra Marie Papp . Donald Kosanke Lillian Dunlap Frieda Parker Russell Quick Ruth Schenck .Gordon Stirton Senior Orchestra

Commencement Night.

Diplomas will be presented to 59 members of the Class of 1934 on Wednesday evening, June 13. The program follows:

......Mrs. J. I. Niergarth Invocation.....Rev. Charles Bayless many sections of Tuscola county north by Huron County and SagiMaddress.....Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones
Plano Duet. Mrs. I. I. Niergarth day overland the Manual SagiMrs. I. I. Niergarth day overland the Manual SagiMrs. I. I. Niergarth day overland the Manual SagiManual SagiNiergarth day overland the Manual SagiNiergarth da Piano Duet.....

of Frank J. Mika

Baskets of cut flowers, plants, heber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polheber of Deford, and Mr. treasury, and donate its trap shoot-Frank J. Mika, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mika of Sandusky, spoke their marriage vows. The cere-She was united in marriage with mony at 10:30 o'clock was per- fices, and they were elected unani-

and for six years they lived on a The bride was gowned in white secretary, C. A. Stewart; treasur-

Residence Built in 1882, Remodeled in 1934, Is Again Among Finest in Town

Back in 1882, Daniel McGillvray ly changed. One enters the resiin company with William McKenzie dence at the northeast corner of built a residence on the corner of the house. An open stairway with Houghton and West streets for the two landings leads from the vesti-Rev. John Kelland, pastor of the bule to the upper floor. The ban-Presbyterian church here. The fin- nister and the volute at the top of est of cork pine lumber-boards the newel post are in maple. two feet in width and joists meas- The living room is at the east uring two by 10 inches—was used side of the house and a beautiful in constructing the building and fireplace of square tile is placed in Mr. McGillvray says the residence the east wall. The fireplace with was considered among the finest in its accessories are in bronze and Cass City at the time of its com- black. pletion. In the passing of the years, the residence became the vails in doorways, wall paper and property of John Murphy and in electric fixtures in the living room, a later period his daughter, Miss dining room and vestibule. Mary Ann Murphy, became the woodwork is finished in buff enamowner. Fifty-two years have gone el in these rooms. Drapes are in by since the residence was com- gold upholstery satin in the living pleted and it is now the home of room, while those of the dining Mr. Murphy's great granddaughter, room and vestibule are in green of Mrs. Theron Donahue.

Dr. and Mrs. Donahue, who recently came into possession of the ivory buff enamel and doors are in residence, have had workmen em- paneled oak. A small hallway ployed for a few months in making leads from the kitchen to the vesextensive alterations and improve- tibule. ments and are again placing it in the rank it occupied back in pioneer days—among the finest in age and is accessible from the kit-

The lower floor has been entire-

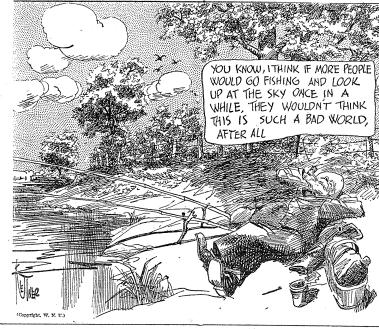
An English Colonial style pre-

the same material. The kitchen is finished in a flat

chen.

Turn to page 5, please.

June Day Soliloguy



and Violet Demski, both of Detroit, served as flower girls. They wore floor length frocks of pink organdie with tiers of ruffles and carried baskets of roses.

Miss Polheber's attendants were Miss Jennie Mika, sister of the groom, of Detroit, who wore a gown of pale pink organdie; Taken from County Directory Miss Jean Janowaiker of Chicago, gowned in light yellow organdie; Miss Anna Kubamik of Detroit. light blue organdie; Miss Anna Wrobel of Cass City, Nile green organdie; and all carried shower bouquets of roses and carnations.

The bridegroom's attendants were Frank Wrobel, Walter Babbish, and Chester Solko, all of Detroit, and Albert Otto of Sandusky. dresses for the year 1934-1935, the The double ring service was names of state executives, members used and a special high mass was of the county road commission. su-

After the ceremony relatives and Rev. W. R. Curtis wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents near Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Mika will make their home in Detroit where Mr. Mika is employed.

SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE

It Is Planned to Divide Tuscola County into Eight Districts.

Representative sportsmen from Mrs. J. I. Niergarth day evening and effected the orand Miss Pauline Reed ganization of the Tuscola County ties and on the west by Saginaw Mary Andrzejewski, Avis Iola Bern of Diplomas of game birds such as pheasant, feeding of game during winter months, and planting game food in the marshes of Saginaw Bay and

surrounding inland lakes. Dr. C. N. Race, president of the Caro Gun Club, presided at the meeting. C. A. Stewart acted as and lighted tapers banked the altar secretary, and the latter announced of St. Pancratius church Saturday that the gun club would merge with morning when Miss Helen E. Pol- the County Conservation Club and turn over to it about \$150 in the ing outfit.

·A nominating committee placed the following in nomination for of-

Another meeting is planned for June 18 at the same place, and later a countywide banquet will be held to arouse greater interest in the organization.

Cass City to Play Millington Field Day

Due to their victory over Maycola county baseball championship. crops on both contracted and non-In defeating Mayville, Cass City contracted acres in Michigan, achad eleven runs, thirteen hits and cording to Chester C. Davis, adfour errors. Mayville had eight ministrator of the agricultural adruns, nine hits and five errors. justment act.

Score by innings: RHE Cass City.....310 201 130-11 13 4 lands affected by either wheat or Mayville200 100 140-8 9 5 corn-hog contracts in Michigan. At Batteries—for Cass City, Reth-least 30,000 Michigan farmers can erford and Kosanke; for Mayville, now plant forage crops in larger

Moss, Homer and Kribs. Reese, announced a few weeks contract terms previously in effect. as a contender for the county championship, forfeited games be- are removed on the planting of and Rev. Mr. Davis at Angola, Indiana, cause of illegible players on their harvest of any forage crop on nonteam, and was thus eliminated contracted acres on farms under friends. Miss Oletta Shaw, sister from the game on field day.

fice will be closed on Thursday af- modified to permit the planting and ress fair after the ceremony. ternoons during June, July, Au- harvest of all forage crops except

-Advertisement.

EIGHTH GRADERS GRADUATE TODAY

Tuscola Co. at Michigan State Fair.

NAMES OF GRADUATES IN EASTERN TUSCOLA

Eighth grade graduation exerday) morning commencing at ten and bridge was played. Mrs. Geo. o'clock. The following is the program: Parade of Graduates led by High School Band

America"

Led by Mr. Hill
Invocation......Rev. H. W. Kuhlman
Instrumental duet... Clark Johnson
Gordon Braendle
Song... High Cal

Song.... High School Boys' Quartet Class addressDr. J. L. French Announcement of honor students Honor Students.

Basil Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Randall, of Dist. No. 6. frl., Wells township, has earned the right to represent Tuscola county at the Michigan State Fair school this fall. His mark on the state fair examination was 89%.

Forrest Stewart, son of Mr. and cola County directory giving the Mrs. Amos Stewart and a pupil of the Black School, Dist. No. 4, Gilford township, is the alternate. His

Eighth Grade Graduates.

of supervisors, the population of in passing the eighth grade examtownships and villages in the coun- ination:

Elkland Township. Dist. No. 1, frl., Dillman School -Carl Lee Reagh, Paul E. Reid, Tylor Tdward Merrian.

Dist. No. 2, Bird School—Dudley E. Martin, Harrison H. Stine, Helen G. Ross.

of Tuscola county. The directory Dist. No. 3, Winton School-Lillian V. Fletcher, Dorothea A. Clara, W. Morrison, county clerk, and Leonard J. Karr, Harvey J. Gough contains a fund of valuable infor-Vera G. Palmateer, Helen J. Profit. Dist. No. 4, Wright School—Fern

The following paragraphs of the history compiled by Mr. Morrison Alma Schwegler.
Dist. No. 6, frl., Sand Valley will make interesting reading for School — Beatrice Irene Langwor thy, Elizabeth J. Oldenburg.

Ellington Township.

Dist. No. 1, Ellington School Leo Clark Emmons, Frederick J. Bardwell, Dorothy Pollak, Helen

Conservation Club. The purposes and Bay Counties. It is composed of the club incude the propagation of townships 10 north, in ranges Berry. Dist. No. 2, frl., Thane School-8, and 9 east, townships 11, 12, Jimmie W. Trisch, Naomi G. Smith, Maxine V. Barriger, Beatrice L. 10, and 11 east, and fractional

township 15 north, range 8 east Smith, Eldred E. Hutchinson. Dist. No. 3, frl., George School-Lawrence J. Malik, Almira M.

Dist No. 4, Orr-Moore School-Gustaf Thom, Lewis L. Surine,

in Tuscola County covers nearly a Rose Martha Nagy. century of time. We might well Dist. No. 5, frl., Keilitz School-Ray Lajueness. fore, although the Indians formally relinquished their right in 1819,

Elmwood Township.

No. 1, frl., Cedar Run School—Marie A. Hartley, Pauline Turn to page 8, please.

Legionnaires to Meet at Caro on June 19

Seventh district Legionnaires and Auxiliary members have been invited to spend June 19 in Caro as guests of Theron W. Atwood, Sr., Post No. 7 when the district convention will be held. The business meeting will be held at the courthouse at 3:30 p.m. and a banquet will be served at 7:00 p. m. in the Caro high school auditorium.

Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott will discuss recent veterans' legis-Drought conditions have caused lation. Mrs. Agnes Dunn, presiville Wednesday, Cass City will the modification of federal rulings dent of the Auxiliary department, play Millington Friday for the Tus- concerning the planting of forage Dept. Commander Beardsley and National Executive Committeeman Leslie Kefgen are expected to be

SHAW—SEED.

Announcement was made a few days ago of the marriage of Donald Seed, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. amounts than was possible under Seed of Cass City, and Miss Dorothy Shaw of Caro on July 12, 1933. Mr. Davis says, "All restrictions The ceremony was performed by in the presence of a few intimate of the bride, and Oakley Phette-"Restrictions on the use of the place, a high school classmate of contracted or rented acres, which Mr. Seed, attended the couple. Mr. also modified to permit the plant- wind or water erosion. Office Closed Thursday Afternoons. have been retired from crop production and Mrs. Seed went on a honeying and harvest of all forage crops Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental of- tion under the contract, are also moon trip to the Century of Prog- except corn and grain sorghums, fy contract restrictions extends

September and October. corn and grain sorghums and to Caro high school and from the forage from them.

three years has been instructor in the Milford schools.

Mr. Seed graduated from the Cass City high school in 1923 and later attended the normal school at Ypsilanti. During his high school days here, he was an outstanding Basil Randall to Represent employed in Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. Seed will reside in the Hollywood Apartments at 114 E. Howard St.,

Mrs. Seed was honored at the close of the school year at Milford when members of the faculty and JURY ASKS FOR WARRANT friends gave her a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Helen Shaw entertained a company of lady friends at Caro Saturday evening when a shower sises for Tuscola county pupils of was given in honor of her sister. rural schools will be held at the Mrs Seed, at the E. W. Shaw home. Caro school auditorium this (Fri- Decorations were in pink and white Seed and her daughter, Mrs. Kilpatrick, were guests from Cass

FIELD DAY JUNE 20

Demonstration Farm in Elkland Township.

Will fertilizer pay in dry years with low prices? The Soils Department at M. S. C. have attempted to discover the answer to this question in their fertilizer tests which they have conducted for four case. years on the John Reagh farm, west of Cass City, in Elkland town-

Some of the farmers of Tuscola county who are particularly inter-The following pupils in rural ested in soil fertility problems will friends attended the reception and county tax allocation board and schools in nine townships in east-want to attend this field day and ligent homicide. A hearing before ern Tuscola county were successful have some of these questions an Justice Atwood was scheduled for swered for them. Results of the four years' work for every field on the farm will be displayed on posters on each field. Dr. Ray Cook and Paul Rood, soils specialists from the college, will be present to explain the results and interpret them for the farmers whether satisfactory or unsatisfactory.

The date for this field day has been set for Wednesday, June 20, commencing at 1:30 p. m.

Petition for Election of Road Commission by Direct Vote

culated petitions in Indianfields township requesting that the Tuscola county supervisors take the necessary action to provide for the election of county road commissioners by the direct vote of the people. The petitioners request action in time to make the change legal for the 1934 election this fall. Ninetytwo signatures were placed on the petitions circulated in Indianfields township and filed with County Clerk S. W. Morrison

Road commissioners in Tuscola county for many years were chosen by the board of supervisors.

Audley Rawson, J. A. Sandham and Lyle Koepfgen were Cass City Grand Ledge Saturday when Republicans from practically every county in the state were present to pledge their allegiance to Frank D. nomination of governor. The attendance is estimated at 7,000.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

CHILD, 10 YEARS, FATALLY INJURED

Bernice Faust Struck by Car Driven by Wayne Spencer Near Caro.

OF NEGLIGENT HOMICIDE

Bernice Faust, 10 years old, was struck by an automobile while crossing the highway in front of her parents' home near the Caro Golf Course, ¼ mile east of the Caro village limits, on M-81, Wednesday morning, and died from injuries received a half hour after the accident at the Caro Community hospital.

The car was owned and driven by Wayne Spencer, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Spencer, of Almer township. The young man was driving towards Caro and was accompanied by three students, Duan Manke, Eugene Weiss and Lionel Perry, who were on their way to Will Be Held at John Reagh the Caro high school. The child was crossing the highway to go to the home of a neighbor when she was struck by the right front fender and lamp of the car. She was carried 38 yards by the machine and the car went 37 yards farther before it was stopped. Spencer was driving 40 miles an hour and brakes on the car were pronounced "no good," according to the report of the officer who investigated the

A coroner's jury summoned by Coroner Lee Huston heard evidence in the case Wednesday afternoon and recommended that the prosecuting attorney issue a warrant Thursday.

Spencer resided with his parents 61/2 miles south of Cass City before the family moved to Almer town-

New Bridge Northeast of Vassar

Three federal grant highway construction projects were advertised last week by the State Highway Department, Commissioner Murray D. VanWagoner announced Friday.

The projects and estimated costs follow:

Manistee County - Superstruc-Edward McKinney of Caro cir-ture for bridge of four 125 foot spans and one 50 55 three miles east of Wellston, \$113,700.

Tuscola County-Bridge of three 55 foot spans on M-46, six miles northeast of Vassar, \$32,325

Muskegon County — Sprinkler system on US-31, between Muskegon and North Muskegon, \$11,725.

PATTERSON-ZAPFE,

A quiet wedding took place Saturday afternoon, June 2, at three o'clock at the Baptist parsonage in Cass City when Miss Bernice V. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Patterson of Argyle, became the bride of Ivan E. Zapfe of representatives at the rally at Flint, son of Gus Zapfe, of this place. Rev. William R. Curtis performed the ring ceremony.

Miss Leola Mudge of Argyle attended as maid of honor and Mr. Fitzgerald in his campaign for the Zapfe was assisted by Keith H.

Horner. A reception will be held Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Argyle.

Contracted Acres May Be Planted to Forage Crops for Wheat and Corn-Hog Signers

County Agricultural Agent E. L. eral or "non-contracted" land, corn Hammond received the following may be planted immediately for communication from the Agricul- forage purposes in all counties in tural Adjustment Administration the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, in regard to the use of contracted Michigan, Montana and Wyoming.

conditions all states in the United will be announced soon. States are affected by the emerng of forgage crops.

Chester C. Davis, Administrator, announced modification of all wheat, corn-hog, and tobacco contracts in every state to remove all harvest of all forage crops, including fodder corn and grain sorghums, on all general or "nonadjustment contracts.

and to permit pasturing those re- earlier rulings, made for the of-Mrs. Seed graduated from the tired acres and harvesting hay for ficial drought counties, to the en-

Ypsilanti Normal and for the past | Under the ruling covering gen-

Dates after which corn may be Because of the general drought planted for forage in other regions

The action in modifying contract gency ruling regarding the plant- planting restrictions supplements plans for purchase of surplus cattle in the drought region, and for other special drought measures.

The forage crop ruling does not affect provisions in any adjustment restrictions on the planting and contract limiting production of the surplus wheat, corn-hog, or tobacco crops. Besides en ouraging farmers in drought areas to plant forcontracted" acres on farms under age for livestock feed to offset drought losses, the step is in line Restrictions on the use of the with the Administration's standing contracted or "rented" acres which program of transfer of lands from have been retired from basic crop grain into grass, so as to reduce production under the contracts, are surpluses and protect lands against

tire country. It also greatly in-

Turn to page 5, please.

Maroon and Grey

CASS CITY SCHOOLS

ELAINE TURNER, Reporter

The annual county track meet is more about the hammer and saw being held today (Friday) at Ca- which he has used as toys all his ro. Cass City, from the present life. Another added feature will be appearance, has a fair chance to a more extensive art department win the meet. Of course, the sup-port of their home town will help girls. To miss a high school edua great deal.

This week was the finishing east to you will be repaid a hun-week for the seniors during which dred times in later life when you they wrote the last tests they will write in this school and they are has been to your child. now ready for the graduation exercises on Sunday, Monday and

A new blue spruce tree has been placed on the school lawn to replace the Jones memorial tree which was troken during the winter.

Next year Cass City high expects the biggest freshman class in its history. Mr. Price has in his office the names of 140 eighth grade graduates of the surrounding country schools and we have thirty of our own pupils. We urge you to send your own eighth grade graduates to high school where they may further their education along many lines. Especially interesting to the boys is the announcement of the manual training shop next fall at which time a special instructor will be employed. This is an excellent opportunity for a boy to learn Advertise it in the Chronicle.

cation is to miss the spice of life for these are the happiest days a young person may experience. The realize how valuable this education

Mrs. J. Ivan Niergarth enter-Some of us who have been in this class all our school life regret leaving it on Thursday, our last day. The art exhibit which the class sponsored was an example of their cooperative work throughout the year, with their instructor.

Supt. C. W. Price has requested that any people who have bills charged to the classes, or any school organization to please present them at once, June 11 at the latest, at the main office and they will be taken care of immediately.

Menthol From Japan Menthol is obtained in Japan from the volatile oil distilled from

Firestone

6.00-17 H.D. 15.10 6.00-20 H.D. 16.40

6.50-17 H.D. 17.50

4.75-19 . .

Performance Records

FIRESTONE

HIGH SPEED TIRES

-for fifteen consecutive years

have been on the winning cars

in the 500-mile Indianapolis

This Means Blowout

Protection

—for seven consecutive years

have been on the winning

cars in the daring Pikes Peak

climb where a slip meant

This Means Non-Skid Safety

and Traction

-for three consecutive years

have been on the 131 buses

of the Washington (D. C.)

Railway and Electric Company

covering 11,357,810 bus miles

without one minute's delay

This Means Dependability

and Economy

-were on the Neiman Motors'

Ford V-8 Truck that made a

new coast-to-coast record of

67 hours, 45 minutes, 30

seconds actual running time.

This Means Endurance

due to tire trouble.

Race.

death.

CHOOSE THE CHAMPIONS

Firestone

Tires have been on the winning cars in the gruelling Indianapolis

FOR 15 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

EVERY winner in the 500-Mile Indianapolis Race — the most gruelling tire test in the world— drove to victory on Firestone High

Race drivers know that heat generated by friction inside the cotton cords is the greatest enemy of tire life. These men will not risk their lives on any but Firestone Tires, because they know the high stretch cords in every Firestone Tire are protected by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping.

Gum-Dipping soaks the high stretch cords in liquid rubber and saturates and coats the millions of fibers inside the cords, counteracting destructive friction and heat. It provides greater adhesion between the plies of the tire, and between the Gum-Dipped cord body and the tread.

Firestone chemists and engineers kept pace with new car developments by building stronger, safer tires to meet the exacting demands. Drive in today and equip your car with new Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934, with deeper, thicker, flatter, and wider non-skid tread, more and tougher rubber, more traction, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Remember, in Firestone High Speed Tires there is Greater Strength — Greater Safety — and Greater Blowout Protection than in any tire made.

THE ADHESION TEST



Note how the rubber in a Firestone Tire clings to the high stretch Gum-Dipped cords. This greater adhesion and

strength is made possible by the Firestone patented process of Note how



the rubber in an ordinary tire pulls away from the cords that have not been soaked and insulated with rubber.

friction and heat within the cords, resulting in separation.

COME IN AND MAKE THIS TEST FOR YOURSELF

The new Firestone Air Balloon for 1934 embodies all the improvements in the new Firestone High Speed Tire. The lower air pressure provides maximum traction and riding comfort. Gum-Dipping safety-locks the cords, providing 30 to 40% greater deflection and blowout protection.

Get 1935 low-swung style by equipping your car today with these new tires and wheels in colors to match your car.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N.B.C.—WEAF Network

See these new Firestone High Speed Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

STANLEY ASHER, Manager.

Telephone 25

GAGETOWN.

Freeman-Rocheleau Nuptials— Miss Helen Freeman, only daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman of Saginaw, and Jerome Rocheleau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rocheleau, of Gagetown were married on June 5 at St. Andrew's church, Saginaw, Rev. Fr. Kroboth slowly. performing the ceremony. The jacket effect, white hat, gloves and Burleigh Sunday shoes. Her only attendant, Miss to match. The groom was attended seven innings were played. by his brother, Francis Rocheleau. Dinner was served to the immediat the home of her parents. They Wednesday nights of the coming tained her high school art class at The bride, until a year ago, was a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Eighth grade graduation exerrises for the graduates of St. Agatha's church Sunday afternoon. prayer followed by presentation of Dupree. diplomas. Fr. McCullough, who addressed the graduates, chose for his subject: "Led us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." The benediction, which was sung by the boys' choir, closed the ser-

School News-

School will close on June 15th. All examinations were held this

The senior class is planning a trip to the Century of Progress Fair, Chicago. They will start on June 16 and remain the week.

Baccalaureate services for the graduates will take place next Sunday morning at St. Agatha's church at the 10:30 mass. Rev. Fr. Mc-Cullough will address the class.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows and Raymond Burrows spent Sunday at Mio, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Death of Mrs. Earl Hewitt-Charles Wallace. They report that the forest fire which has been ragtrol Sunday. A great many deer Pleasant Home Hospital in Cass

family of Detroit spent a few days came as a surprise to everyone. last week with Mr. and Mrs. Pat- The community extends to Mr. rick Stapleton. Mrs. C. Kastner, Hewitt, the children, and the relawho visited two weeks at their tives its most heartfelt sympathy. home, returned with them. Mrs. Michael Ryan and daugh-

ters, Bernice and Bernadine, and Frank Fisher of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDermid Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter and

Charles Hunter, in Marlette Satur-

family went to Detroit Friday to visit their son, Michael Mackay, and family. They returned Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy and family, Miss Marion Falls and Leo Falls of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mosack.

Miss Agnes FitzStephens, Miss Pauline Hunter, Fabian Eccles and Delos Wood of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunt-

Miss Esther Wald of Detroit is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Wald. She will leave for Detroit Sunday where she will take an eight-weeks' course in summer school.

Mrs. Ephraim LaFave, who recently moved to the McIntyre home on Church street, will in a month be compelled to move as the property was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hayes of Detroit and will be occupied by Mrs. Margaret Harrison, sister of Mrs. Hayes.

Frank Weatherhead and a number of the pupils of the Bloomfield school went to Lansing Tuesday where they spent the day visiting the capitol and other places of in-

John Lehman went to Detroit on Sunday and brought back Mrs. Lehman, who was in the Ford hospital for treatment

Mrs. Josephine King and daughter, Margaret, of Pontiac were week-end guests of Miss Helen

Mrs. G. Brown of Battle Creek came Sunday to spend the week her sister, Mrs. George Carolan. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weiler were Mrs. Henry Hartman of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartman and daughter of Caro.

Raymond Weiler of Detroit, who spent the past week here visiting relatives, returned home Monday. Mrs. Frances Hayes and family and Mrs. John Quinn of Detroit

spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh. Mrs. Quinn will remain for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDermid spent Saturday and Sunday in De-

troit visiting Mrs. Helen Sugnet and Mrs. Margaret Anderson. Mrs. Bert Clara spent the week-

end in Detroit visiting her daughter, Miss Bernice Clara. Mr. and Mrs. John Hooks of Detroit called on friends in town on Sunday.

Miss Bernice Malloy and Miss Aurelia Ryan of Detroit called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Agnes Hayes and two sons of Detroit spentthe week-end with here sister, Mrs. Martin Walsh.

family and James J. Phelan spent while. Sunday in New Baltimore visiting

Sr. M. Emanuel. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. mother. Paul Suerynck were Mr. and Mrs. David Durst and Misses Agnes and

Susan Phelan. Joseph Long, Sr., who was in- the summer. jured two weeks ago, is improving

bride wore a white satin dress in of Crescent Lake visited Miss M. Gillies.

Gagetown league team won from Beatrice Metevia, wore a dress of Unionville on Sunday here. Score yellow flat crepe with accessories 20 to 0 in favor of Gagetown. Only

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Secoir of Alpena are visiting at the home of ate families of the bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Rocheleau. The Woman's Study Club enterwill make their home in Gagetown. tined their husbands at a potluck resident of Gagetown and is a Earl Russell Monday evening. The graduate of the Gagetown high tables, decorated in green and yellow, were set on the lawn. Bridge, baseball and other games were played.

Mrs. F. D. Hemerick and Mrs. Mose Freeman attended a golf and tha's school were held in St. Aga- bridge party at Vassar Wednesday. Mrs. Jennie Slack entertained at Each graduate was accompanied by dinner Wednesday evening the Misan attendant. Services opened by ses Mildred McDonald and Irene

> Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hemerick attended the Stewart family reunion

> Sunday at Ovid. Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mrs. Richard Burdon, Jr., Mrs. Wesley Downing and Mrs. William Schott were callers in Unionville Wednes-

Mrs. William Schott of Saginaw is spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. Richard Burdon, Sr. John Raymond of Orlando, who is 84 years of age, is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Ernie Kaiser. Mrs. Harry Densmore attended the funeral of a friend at Quani-

cassee recently Vincent Weiler, A. Rocheleau and A. L. Secoir visited friends in Detroit Tuesday.

GREENLEAF.

The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Earl Hewitt were saddened ing there was brought under con- Saturday to hear of her death at City. Mrs. Hewitt was sick just a Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kastner and short time and her sudden death

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wills and daughter, Rita, visited at the Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Bogman and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dew of Bay City were Sunday evesons, Carroll and Paul, attended ning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred the funeral of Mr. Hunter's uncle,

Raymond, Bruce and Margaret McRae and Betty Esau motored to Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay and Detroit last Wednesday. Betty

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goslin and Esau remained in Detroit for a Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin and

spent Sunday at the home of her grade diploma. Ivan McRae, who is taking a

Mrs. Archie McLachlan and Ar- needles. chie Angus spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Fred Pratt were in Bad Axe Fri-Miss Dorcas McLeod of Detroit day. Fred received his eighth

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEachern were Bad Axe visitors last week. course in osteopathy at the Univer- will be with Mrs. Henry Klinkman sity at Kirksville, Mo., is home for on Wednesday, June 13. Ladies are invited to come and bring their

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Tropical Diseases in New York New York city, more than 1,000 miles from the tropics, is considered an important field for study of tropical diseases owing to the numbers of people from the tropics

Gives Snakes the Laugh The Mongoose, the hedgehog and the pig are said to be immune from

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Prove Gulf's greater power! Drive into a Gulf station. Fill up with that Good Gulf. Then "step on it"—and get a thrill.

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Cass City

HOW 33 GASOLINES RANKED TEST WINNER 200 PLACE 300 PLACE 400 PLACE 500 PLACE 600 PLACE 700 PLACE 300 PLACE 900 PLACE 1000 PLACE 1100 PLACE 1100 PLACE 1200 PLACE 1300 PLACE #1 1 1 A B # 2 EULE K #3 P 101111 C # 4 GUIS B С Q # 5 10113 С D B Q M EPUEN 8# C #7 GULE C CULE GULF Z4 Z6 Z1 Z2 Z3 लगव (3013 #11 A # 12 KGUIS P F

EACH OF THE BRANDS of gasoline tested is indicated on the chart by a letter, A to Z6. Note that Gulf gas was uniformly best! Other high-ranking gasolines varied widely in different tests.

tobacco up hill to test the power of 8 leading gasolines. DRIVE IN AND TRY

SUNSET MT., ASHVILLE, N. C. A

borrowed Plymouth tows 4900 lbs. of



There's more power in THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

guest of Carlos Vader Saturday spent Wednesday, May 30, with

Miss Mabel Snarey of Detroit Henry Tate. and Miss Laura Bigelow of Pontiac spent Sunday with Miss Eléanor Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre and ey, Saturday and Sunday. two children of Saginaw were guests of Cass City relatives Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherman and children, Maxine and Allen, of Caro were guests at the home of

Sam Jaus on Wednesday. Philip Sharrard spent Thursday in Imlay City. Mrs. Sharrard, who

had spent some time with relatives there, returned home with him. Mrs. Wm. Lamb of Port Huron came Sunday to spend several days

at the D. A. Krug home and attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Pettit. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hayes and family of Port Huron spent Me-

er of Mrs. Striffler. The faculty of the Fairgrove Sandusky. school enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Cass river here Wednesday, May 30, and in the afternoon attended the Fairgrove-Cass City ball

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gooden and son, Earl Joe, of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell Tuesday night and Wednes-

day of last week. Mrs. Ione Sturm and Miss Mary Striffler, both of Detroit, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Wednesday. Mrs. Striffler returned to Detroit with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner and Mrs. A. A. Ricker spent Saturday in Detroit. Mrs. Gertrude Ricker, who had spent the week with relatives here, returned to her home in Detroit with them.

W. O. Stafford and grandson, Nile Stafford, spent Friday afternoon in Mt. Pleasant. Miss Blanch Stafford and Miss Catherine Bailey, students at Central State Teachers' College in Mt. Pleasant. returned home with them spending the week-end at their homes here.

H

Richard Goodell of Caro was the Miss Marion Reagh of Detroit

Vasar were guests of the former's and Wednesday of last week. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bail-

visited Cass City relatives and Mrs. Floyd McComb. friends on Decoration Day.

Lloyd Stafford home in Caro Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner. urday afternoon.

Keating, from Tuesday until Thurs-Decoration Day. day morning.

Harley Keating of Detroit is spending a two weeks' vacation Sunday with their son, Leo Kenwith his father, E. W. Keating.

Richard and Miss Georgene Van-East Lansing over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware of until Thursday.

Detroit visited the latter's mother, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey of Mrs. George Kolb, Tuesday night

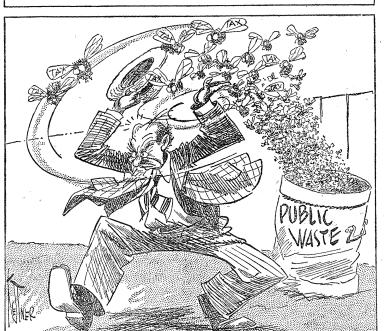
Miss Irene McComb, who is employed in the office of the Bay City Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wentworth Business College, spent Memorial and daughter, Norma, of Detroit Day with her parents, Mr. and

Albert Warner, a student at W. O. Stafford, T. H. Walace, Central State Teachers' College, Mrs. Roy Stafford and daughter, spent Tuesday night and Wednes-Miss Blanch Stafford, visited at the day of last week with his parents,

Mrs. Florence Gooden, Mr. and Miss Mildred Garlock of Howell Mrs. Frank Striffler, Miss Gerand Miss Mildred Karr, both teach- trude Striffler and Louis Striffler, ers in the Fairgrove school, visited all, of Detroit, were guests of Mr. the latter's mother, Mrs. R. D. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler on Caswell Hunter, junior from

Guests at the home of Mr. and Cass City, was named in the list of Mrs. A. A. Schmidt on Memorial varsity letter winners at Central Day were Mr. and Mrs. James Hut- State Teachers' College for the morial Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. son and Miss Evelyn Schmidt of 1934 track season as announced D. Striffler. Mr. Hayes is a broth- Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Rus- last week by Coach Wallace Parksell Schmidt and son, Charles, of er. Hunter ran the 440, the 880, and on the relay team.

Where Is the Lid?



Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney spent Cut Alfalfa Late ney, in Caro.

Mrs. Grace Bond, Miss Irene Winkle were guests of friends in Love, Park Bigelow and son, Max, and Miss Frances DeMay, all of Detroit, were Sunday guests at the Jacob Wise home. Detroit were guests of Dr. and Mr. Bigelow and Miss DeMay also Mrs. P. A. Schenck from Tuesday visited friends east of town in the

Mrs. I. K. Reid and Mrs. Mary E. Reagh.

Randall spent Friday and Saturday Mrs. Maude Leeson of Brown with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid at City has been spending a few weeks Grant.

Mrs. Venna Simmons entertained Mrs. Clara Hedden, who has spent the winter in Detroit, remember of Mrs. Thorpe is a sister of Mrs. Simmons.

Cold Mouthful



It's a trick to hold liquid air, at 312 degrees below zero, in your part of the free show in the Science theater of the new World's Fair in Chicago.

Ohio's Losses in War

From seventeenth place in the population rank of states in 1803, Ohio advanced to thirteenth by 1810, to fifth place in the next ten years, and to third in the succeeding twenty years, which place she lost to Illinois. With only about 43,-000 persons at her birth, in less than 60 years the Buckeye state offered 340,000 men in the Civil war, 24,564 of whom died on the battle fields, more than half her population when she was given statehood, and a 16 per cent greater loss than that incurred by the British and American soldiery during the entire Revolutionary war.

Early New York

The city of New York was incorporated under the name of New Amsterdam in 1652, but municipal institutions did not begin to function until February 2, 1653.

If Hurt by Frost

Injuries to alfalfa by late frosts in Michigan make it advisable to permit the plants to attain the full the first time, according to the troit Tuesday. farm crops department at Michigan State College.

Alfalfa which is quite badly frosted turns white or pale yellow, and plants not so seriously damaged only the edge of the leaves turn color. Alfalfa plants carry a reserve stock of food supplies in their roots and the early growth depends partly upon this food supply. As the plant nears maturity this reserve stock is replaced.

If the alfalfa is cut at the usual time of one-third bloom, the plant does not have time to replace all of the reserve food which has been used in early growth. This year the reserve is depleted more than Mrs. Guy Rutherford and Mr. and usual as the plant has to make Mrs. Clayton Rutherford of Flint good the growth injured by frost.

Permitting the plant to go to full | Mrs. George Gotham Thursday. bloom will help correct this condition and will insure a much better second cutting than could be harvested if the alfalfa was cut as Flint, Mrs. Elma Parrott, Mr. and usual. The value of the alfalfa Mrs. Geo. B. Gotham, Mr. and Mrs. over a period of years is too great H. J. Parrott, Mrs. Iril Coltson and to jeopardize for the small differ- "Ern" Parrott attended the funeral ence in value of the hay at the of Mrs. Wm. Gotham at East Dayusual time of cutting and at the ton on Thursday.
full bloom period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe, Mr. full bloom period.

Too great a drain on the reserve food supply of the alfalfa makes it more subject to winterkilling. mouth, but Elliott James does it as | Heavy cuttings this summer on frost damaged plants will lower their vitality unless the alfalfa is given the grace period advised during the first stage of growth.

SHABBONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Philpot of Flint spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend.

Mrs. Herman Jess of Sandusky Partisan Reforms whose state pres-

J. A. Cook, Sunday.

Mrs. Matilda Jones spent from daughter, Mrs. John Harriman, in Marlette.

Bruce Wheeler and Peter Kritzbloom phase before the crop is cut man took a load of cattle to De-

Ray Ryckman was a business caller in town Saturday. Wesley Waldon of Pontiac was a

aller at the Nelson Hyatt home Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dun-

lap, Jr., Tuesday, May 2, a daughter, Evelyn Marie. Mrs. Elma Parrott left for Flint Thursday, where she will spend

two weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

Lyman VanNorman. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness accompanied Geo. Peterson of Algonac to Saginaw Sunday after noon where they visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gotham and son, Henry, of Detroit, Mr. and were callers at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Dan Leslie visited Mrs. Almeda Sharrard for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. James Parrott of

and Mrs. Albert Klohn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bashaw, Mr. and Mrs. Allister MacKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mallard, all of Port Huron, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Block of Pontiac visited Mrs. H. J. Parrott Sunday afternoon.

TEMPERANCE EDUCATION HAS BEEN PLANNED

The Department of Public Instruction is cooperating in the program for temperance education sponsored by the recently-organized Women's Organization of Non-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. | ident is Mrs. Thomas McAllister. Grand Rapids. The program stresses scientific research and character Friday until Tuesday with her building as well as instruction in schools and colleges on the psychoogical, physical and social benefits of temperance.

Acting as advisory committee to this state organization will be a state council consisting of school administrators, public health officers, and representatives of the Michigan Medical Society, the Bar association, the Michigan Education Association, P. T. A. groups, the American Legion, and Boy Scouts. Local councils will be formed consisting of school heads and other community leaders.



The devil tempts all other men, but the

idle man tempts the devil." 11-The American army sails for Cuba war-bent, 1898.

12-Cook ends famed trip

by Pres. Rooseveit, 1903.

14-Alcock and Brown first to fly Atlantic, 1919.

15-20-hour trains New York

to Chicago start, 1903. 16-Kaiser Wilhelm ascends

the German throne, 1888. 17—That famous Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.

Invented Rocking Chair

Benjamin Franklin invented the

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FRESH STOCK OF POULTRY FEEDS **Starting and Growing** Scratch Feed 100 lbs. \$1.59 Egg Mash 100 lbs. 2.05 Oyster Shells 100 lbs. 85c Chick Grains 100 lbs. 1.79 Oatmeal 22½ lb. bag 69c

 $10^{\rm lbs.}\,45c$ Now selling. SOAP CHIPS. Easy Task $2^{\rm lb.\;jars}\;25c$ **PRESERVES** Now selling SALADA TEA, ½ lb. pkg..... BLACK PEPPER, 19c 1/2 lb. pkg..... BREAD 1½ lb. loaf 9c LAUNDRY GEMS pkg. 10c BUTTER CREAM CANDY......2 lbs. 25c SEMINOLE TISSUE......4 1000-sheet rolls 25c JEWEL COFFEE 3 lbs. 55c MOTOR OIL, Penn Rad 8 qt. can \$1.17 Plus 8c Oil Tax

PALMOLIVE SOAP 6 bars 25c SUPER SUDS 3 pkgs. 23c CRYSTAL WHITE **SOAP**

Wesco Iced Jewel Coffee lb. 19c French Brand Coffee. lb. 23c Country Club lb. 29c

CANTALOUPE, BANANAS, 10c Each .. Pound REPACK TOMATOES. HOT HOUSE TOMATOES. 10c Pound Pound NEW CABBAGE, CUCUMBERS, 5c Pound Each ICEBERG HEAD LETTUCE, NEW CARROTS, Bunch Head LEMONS. GRAPEFRUIT Each Dozen RADISHES, WATERMELON. 2 bunches Pound NEW POTATOES. LEAF LETTUCE. ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO 3% SALES TAX

Wouldn't You Rather Have the Money

Around your home, whether it is in the city or on the farm, there are probably some things for which you have no further use.

These articles may not be worn out, but you just have no more use for them.

But—probably among the Chronicle readers there are people who can use these things.

Wouldn't you rather have the money for them than to keep the articles?

The chances are good that by the use of a Chronicle Liner Ad, you can get in touch with the people who want what you have to sell, and who will be glad to pay you for them.

Chronicle Want Ads cost only 25c per week for 25 words or less, and 1c per word additional for all over 25 words.

Write up your ad, telling what you have to sellsend it in to us—we'll print it—and it's dollars-to-doughnuts that you'll have results.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE. Published Weekly.

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Miss Margaret Muntz spent the week-end at her home in Elkton. Mrs. Addie Marshall is spending

two weeks with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Clara Folkert and Mrs. S. B. Young spent Saturday in De-

Wednesday until Sunday with his of Pontiac. family here.

Moore home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sandham

were visitors in Lansing Wednesday of last week. Mrs. H. P. Lee and daughter, Miss Leone, visited in Detroit and

Ann Arbor Sunday. Lorn Ward of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward. Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor were guests of relatives and friends in Detroit over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon of Pontiac visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Herr Wednesday of last week. Miss Irene Freiburger was a

Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Guy McGarry, at Argyle. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Bad Axe spent Thursday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian. Mrs. Samuel Bigelow, Mrs. A. D. Gillies, Dennis Haley, Florence and Sally Jackson spent Sunday in Em-

children spent Sunday at Wenona graduating class.

Mrs. T. H. Fritz of Detroit visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz from Wednesday until

Richard Calley of Detroit is spending some time with his aunt, their grandparents in Novesta. Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack, and other

relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh and daughter, Mary, visited Mr. fractured back and pelvis.

and Mrs. Walsh, Sr., in Lapeer on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Edgerton and

of Mr. Edgerton's mother, Mrs. school. Celia Edgerton, Wednesday of last

Albert Whitfield of Mt. Pleas-Charles McCaslin for Sunday din-

neral of her grandmother. Mrs. J. pital for some time. C. Armstrong of Flint accompanied

ley Gracey, all of Detroit, visited ministers of Tuscola county. A Mrs. Addie Marshall and Mrs. delicious dinner was served by the Marshall and Mrs. Hedden.

struction committee. A potluck come. lunch was served. About thirty

were present. tended the funeral of Mrs. Edwin church entertained their husbands Pettit were Mrs. Catherine Harder at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chas. of Bad Axe; Mrs. Christina Gill Bayless. Forty were present and and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie enjoyed a seven o'clock chop suey of Gagetown; Mr. and Mrs. James supper after which the evening Gill and daughter, Mrs. Mary John- was spent in stunts. In the midst ston, Mrs. Anna Young and Miss of the fun, Rev. Bayless was called Florence Young of Saginaw; Mrs. to the telephone and asked to per-A. C. McIntyre of Ubly; Mr. and form a marriage ceremony. Ex-Mrs. William Harder, Mr. and Mrs. citement ran high for a few min-William Gill and family and Burt utes while Mr. Bayless washed his Burton of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. Rob- hands, straightened his tie and sumed the payment of the war penert Orr of Pigeon; Mr. and Mrs. pulled down his vest and the wed- sions the states had initiated. Revo-E. E. Williams and son of Lansing; ding party arrived. The bride lutionary war pensions amounted to Mr. and Mrs. J. Servenka and two dressed in a beautiful white sleeve- \$70,000,000, including widows' penchildren of Owosso; Mrs. William less dress with lace veil proved to sions. In all subsequent wars the Lamb of Port Huron; Mr. and Mrs. be Willis Campbell while the bash- federal government granted pen-William Cleland of Minden City. ful groom was Kenneth Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Second and son, Billie, spent Sunday in Detroit. Detroit Thursday and Friday. Miss Elna Aurand visited at her home in Otter Lake over the weekend.

Mrs. Abbott left Sunday to spend some time with her daughter in

Miss Waunetta Warner of Caro tives in Pigeon. visited at her parental home here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maharg are spending the week in Orangeville and other places in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckner of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives in and near Cass City. Miss Ruth Robinson was the

guest of her brother, Lynn Robinson, in Flint over the week-end. The Young Ladies' Sodality of

St. Fancratius church held a social meeting in the church basement on Monday evening. Mrs. Mary Randall of Lansing is

tives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gillman of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs. their mother of Detroit spent Sat-John McGrath, Sr., and other rela- urday and Sunday with Mrs. J. A. tives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and children of Owosso spent Tuesday Mrs. Alex Milligan and family and in Cass City and attended the fu-Walter Milligan and two daugh- neral of Mrs. Edwin Pettit.

and daughter, Miss Helen, of Gage-Comb, mother of Mrs. Roberts. Owen Zapfe of Flint spent from town and Mrs. King and daughter

Miss Mildred Morish of Holbrook Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and chil- ed Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas. his marriage to Miss Jane West- serve in their extensive, creeping is employed at the William I. dren visited at the home of Mrs. Lauderbach's brother, Jas. Campbell, near Caro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walsh and daughter, Mary, of Curtis came on Saturday to spend some time at the home of Mrs. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gruber and family have moved from Argyle to the Wednesday afternoon. Catherine Ross house on West Main street. Mr. Gruber is employed in the McCaslin barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham entertained their son and his fam- Knight. ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bigham and three children, of Pontiac Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimes and two children of Detroit and Mrs. Cass City. Hattie Jones of Oxford spent Wednesday of last week at the homes of I. W. Hall and Mrs. Anna Patterson.

to spend a few days with her sister. Miss Lela Farson, at Adrian and to attend the graduation exer- and Mrs. Laurence Duffy and little their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and cises of the Adrian Academy. Miss son of Washington, D. C. were Sherk. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball and Lela Farson is a member of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Nicholas Milner, in Caro on Decoration Day at the W. F. Joos Tuesday afternoon. Grant, Dale home. Mrs. Jacob Joos returned to after a three weeks' visit at the and Bruce Little spent the after- Saginaw with them to visit with home of Mrs. Rhoda Patton at Alnoon and evening at the home of her daughter for some time.

word that her grandson, Vernon D. Mrs. Ben Guinther and Mr. and Brown City. Mrs. Alice Moore has rented the Winey, state conservation officer Mrs. Harvey Hornby and two chil apartment on the second floor of at Kalamazoo. was seriously in- dren of Flint; Mrs. Harry Crandell the William I. Moore residence on jured Friday when his automobile and son, Harry, of Bad Axe. collided with one driven by Ross

ceived from Missoula, Mont., that Stanley Wheeler and daughter re-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Bob Wickware, son of Mr. and Mrs. mained to spend a few weeks. Lansing spent Saturday night and Morley Wickware, formerly of this Sunday as guests of Mr. Wood's place but now of Valier, Mont., parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood. was graduated from the University thy Boyes and Miss Helen Doerr of Montana, on Monday, June 4. Alberta Wickware has just finished ginia Daymude and Mr. Wendell end visitors at the home of Mrs. left for the birds. Quail at times son, Andrew, of Clio were guests her freshman year in the same

ter of Mrs. Guy McGarry of Ar- and daughter, Marjorie, of Detroit ant spent the week-end in Cass City to Mr. Peter Brynes, son of Mr. and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. to Mr. 16661 Daylos, Sr., of Marlette, which took place November 18, 1933. Mrs. Byrnes graduated Mrs. M. C. West returned Friday from the Cass City high school with from a week's visit with relatives the class of 1930 and was employed in Flint where she attended the fu- as secretary at Pleasant Home hos-

Ministerial Associations was held Jackson of Elmwood were callers Park and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gracey and Monday in Sebewaing when the at the Milner home in Almer. children, Alfred Gracey and Hart- Huron ministers entertained the Sunday evening. Clifford and Al- after which the clergymen jourgrounds where games of various The Evangelical League of Chris-sorts were played. The softball tian Endeavor held their regular game was won by the Tuscola men business and social meeting at the and they also won three straight home of Misses Mildred and Mar-games of volleyball. A wonderful jorie Schwegler on Tuesday eve- fellowship exists between the two ning. A Bible baseball game was associations and the day was one held under the direction of the in- to be remembered for some time to

A delightful time was held Monday evening when the ladies of Di-Those from out of town who at- vision No. 4 of the Methodist Lester Battle visited friends in

J. A. Sandham is "speeding around" in a new Ford coupe. Mrs. A. Doerr and son, Herman

Doerr, spent Friday in Detroit. Mrs. Wesley Webber and children spent the week-end with rela-

Mrs. John McLarty

two daughters were callers at the G. W. Seed home Sunday. Mrs. Edna McDonald of York,

Ontario, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Morley.

Mrs. W. L. Harder of Bad Axe her sister, Mrs. Edwin Pettit. Mrs. Jacob Joos left Wednesday

Mrs. L. E. Hartman, in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McChesney pending a few weeks with her of Pontiac spent Decoration Day son, C. E. Randall, and other rela- with Cass City relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bennett and Morley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cervenka and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farson had of Pontiac were callers Saturday as guests Sunday Mrs. Anna High at the home of Mrs. Emma Mc-

Mrs. Howard Lauderbach and to Flint Saturday where they visit- keeper for a few years. Soon after amount of food material held in re-

Lenzner attended the funeral of situated the village of Deford. Mr. Akerman's sister, Mrs. Caroline Yeitter, near Harbor Beach on wilderness, brought many hard to take land out of production, al-

Miss Pauline Knight of Fairgrove and Miss Lucille Knight of Lansing spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H.

Mrs. Allen is a granddaughter of of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith of Mrs. D. McKellar of Sandusky,

Robert, of Marine City were guests step in some measure. at the Edward Schwaderer home Miss Eletha Farson left Monday Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rohde and

> Sunday guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Joos. daughter, Ellen, of Saginaw spent ley.

Guests at the A. A. Brian home Mrs. Alice Moore has received on Decoration Day were Mr. and family were Sunday visitors at crease in their numbers.

Mrs. George Wheeler, Mr. and A. Frisbie. Mr. Winey received a Mrs. Stanley Wheeler and daughter of Detroit were week-end Flint. Announcements have been re-guests of relatives here. Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale, Mr. ents and Mrs. Curtis Hunt, Miss Doroattended the wedding of Miss Vir- and family of Inkster were week-

E. Watson in Detroit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steers, Miss Reeva Freiburger, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Champion spent last week with friends and relatives here. While in Cass City, day guests at the home of their the men put a coat of white paint daughter, Mrs. Alex Vance, of Clifon the Steers house at the corner ford.

of Ale and Third streets. Mrs. Arthur Little spent Sunday at her parental home in Almer. of Detroit were visitors at the J. Her mother, Mrs. Robert Milner, is D. Funk home and at the John Colseriously ill of diabetes. Sunday lins home over the week-end. The annual combined meeting of afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. William her to Cass City, spending the day the Huron and Tuscola Counties' Little of Novesta and Mrs. William sons, Byron and Jimmie, of Hazel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry and of Ferndale spent the week-end two children spent Saturday night with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Clara Hedden from Friday until ladies of the Evangelical church and Sunday at Whip-poor-will Mrs. Frank Evo. Sunday evening. Clifford and Alafter which the clergymen jour-Harbor. W. D. Striffler of Cass Mrs. W. E. Co. fred Gracey are brothers of Mrs. neved to the Bay Shore camp City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr and Mrs. M. J. Ross and son, Max, of family of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Decker and Miss Hazel Coller of George Southworth and family of Detroit were Sunday visitors of Elkton also spent Sunday there.

Bobolinks Have Route

Bobolinks or "rice birds" are entirely peculiar to the New world. They breed in many sections of the country, but spend the winter in Argentina and Paraguay. Their migration is along a definite path, known as the "bobolink route." which passes from Florida to Cuba. to Jamaica and then across the Carribbean sea.

Revolutionary War Pensions was a caller at the George Martin The first Revolutionary war pensions were granted by the separate states. In 1789 congress passed the first federal pension act. By its terms the federal government as-

DEFORD

Wedding Festivity-

The fine farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polheber, one half mile east of Deford village, was gay with wedding festivity Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, (following the custom of their father coun-Mrs. Herl Wood of Flint spent try), in honor of their daughter, Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Helen, who became the bride of Frank Mika, of Detroit. The wed-Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson and ding was solemnized by the Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick at the Catholic church, at Cass City, at ten o'clock on Saturday morning. The bride, dressed in white satin, with veil and accessories, carrying a lovely bouquet of roses and carnations, was attended by four bridesmaids, spent several days last week with dressed in rainbow colors, and carrying bouquets of pink roses. They were led by two flower girls of Deof last week to visit her daughter, troit, bearing baskets of roses and snapdragons. Two hundred and fifty were present at the festival, friends and relatives from Chicago, Detroit, Sandusky, North Branch, Gagetown, Sheridan, Wilmot and Deford. The bridal pair were recipients of many splendid tokens. They will reside in Detroit.

Ninety-first Milestone-

Charles J. Malcolm reached the 91st milestone of life on June 6. cultivation has produced desired re-Born at Scotland, Ontario, and sults under some conditions, weakreared as a farmer boy, he has al- ening weeds so that a heavy sowing ways loved country life. At 19 of alfalfa has smothered them out years of age, he began teaching at completely. However, there is ala country school, and for a period ways a chance that some plants of years, taught at country village, will survive under this method. Frank Bliss accompanied Mr. and city schools in Ontario and in These weed pests defy ordinary Mrs. Moses Freeman of Gagetown Michigan. He also was a store- control methods because of the huge The Boy Scouts and their leader brook, they came to Michigan. In root systems. Usual cultural pracheld their regular Monday night 1880, the call to country life tices, where care is not taken to meeting this week at the "old brought them with three small keep green growth from appearing, swimming hole" southwest of town. children, to a 120-acre tract, which often increases rather than de-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman, they purchased one mile west and creases the growth and spread of the William Akerman and Mrs. H. F. one mile south of where is now weeds.

Their pioneer life in this, then ships. The fire of 1881 bereft them though crops produced in weedy of all possessions, save two cows. areas usually are of poor quality Their own lives were saved by and low yield. Now that farmers staying in a well for many hours. are being paid rentals by the gov-With nothing left with which to ernment to keep land out of corp advantages which 53 years have crop competing with any basic combrought to us, can scarcely realize modity, an unusual opportunity pre-Allen of Flint on June 4, a son. the deprivations endured by these sents itself for eradicating in and others of the pioneers of our jurious weeds by clean cultivation. own county and section. Mr. Mal- Weed eradication will increase the undiminished in mental activity, C. J. McKellar and son, Gerald but the years are shortening the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherk and daughter, Betty, of Pontiac spent Edward Meyer of Saginaw and Mr. Wednesday and Thursday with of quail and upland birds on farms

Mrs. R. R. Rhodes and children of Detroit spent a few days last feeding ground has been destroyed Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman and week with her father, W. A. Bent- and neglect to preserve the natural

lenton.

weeks' visit at Avoca.

the week of Mrs. Kenneth Kelly at species of small wild beans and

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McConnell spent the week-end with his par- pedeza volunteers year after year ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rene McCon-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lamkin Lamkin's father, J. W. Spencer.

Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCracken and Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Connor

Whiteley and daughter, Geraldine,

Mrs. W. E. Coller of Snover and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks.

daughter, Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hegh and daughter, Peggy, of Detroit were callers at the Henry Zemke home Memorial Day. Miss Bertha McKenzie of Cass

Mr. and Mrs. William Boose and

City is a guest this week at the Howard Retherford rome. Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin and

children of Detroit spent Tuesday night and part of Wednesday of last week with Mrs. McLaughlin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin. Harvey Tewksbury of Kingston 1933.

home one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hicks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks bushes on 575 properties in 26 of Flushing and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. | counties. E. Hicks and family for Sunday dinner. The occasion was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Ben

Hicks and Mrs. Wm. Hicks. The Farmers' Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley, tana, the states ranking in pro-

Farmers May Now Get After Weeds

Land Removed From Corn and Wheat Provides Good Opportunity.

Bruce Thornton, Associate Botanist, Colorado Agricultural College. WNU Service.

An exceptional opportunity for farmers to control harmful weeds is offered in the removal of large acreages of land from wheat and corn under the government's plan of controlled production.

Such weeds are field bindweed or wild morning glory, white weed or perennial peppergrass, poverty weeds, Canada thistle and Russian knapweed may be controlled or eradicated by cultivating often enough to prevent any green growth appearing above the surface of the ground. Clean cultivation is the method of eradication cheapest available at present.

This usually requires cultivating once a week for two consecutive years, although cultivations may be less frequent as the plants are weakened. One year of clean

Clean cultivation has been hindered in the past by the hesitancy begin work again, we now with the and wheat, or the production of any colm on his 91st birthday is still value of the land and remove a source of possible further damage.

Quail, Farmers' Friend, Must Have Food Supply

Among the chief causes for lack may be scarcity of necessary food and cover. Failure to supply substitute "patches" when natural cover for the bob-white's habitat. are among the chief causes of gradual reduction, says the Missouri Farmer. Many measures may be taken on the average farm to increase or improve the food for quail and help bring about an in-

Seed can be broadcast Mrs. Emily Warner returned spring around gulleys and washes, home on Sunday after a three on roadsides, around the borders of fields and like situations. Cain, Miss Edna Warren is a guest of hemp, lespedeza, clover and many cowpeas provide excellent sustenance for quail. Once started les unless killed out by burning the land over after the seed germinates in the spring. When harvesting grain a few rows on the outside Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPhail stroying serious insect pests and do much work on the farm by de are spending a week at the N. R. are considered one of the farmer's best allies and deserve the serious Mr. and Mrs. J. Sole were Sun- consideration on any man's farm.

Beet Sugar Industry

More than 31,600 farmers in Mich igan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin produced \$25,300,000 worth of sugar, dried beet pulp and molasses the past year. In the four states there are 23 beet sugar factories, which, it is estimated, will produce 872,-654,000 pounds of refined sugar, pulp and molasses. Under the participating contracts, in effect with most of these factories, the farmers get half of the net cash return from the sale of these products.-Indiana Farmer's Guide.

Along the Furrows

Pruning before growth starts is best for trees and shrubs.

Consumers in this country ate more than 15,000,000,000 pounds of meat in 1933.

Sugar beet shipments from Utah in 1933 were 10 per cent higher than those of 1932. Number of farms supplied with

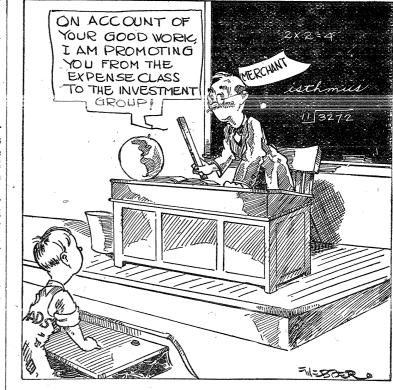
high-line electric service in Ohio

rose from 16,000 in 1923 to 48,000 in Ohioans destroyed in 1933, a total of 178,994 common barberry

In recent years, over 90 per cent of the United States flax crop has been produced in North Dakota, Minnesota, South Dakota and Mon-

duction in the order named.

A Deserved Promotion



Anthem

Church Calendar

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Al-

ured. Minister. Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "A Charge to Keep I Have." Adult class lesson: "Jesus on the Cross" -Matt. 27:33-50

Union baccalaureate service at :00 at the school auditorium. Children's Day program next Sunday, June 17.

Novesta Freewill Baptist-Sunlay School at 10 a.m. Morning June 10: worship at 11:00. Subject, "The Law of Liberty."

Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8:00 10:30 by recitations and songs from Young people's society Friday at 3:00.

The Daily Vacation Bible School

will continue all next week from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Erskine United Presbyterian-Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. Af-

"The Midnight Cry."

Baptist Church-Children's Day Souls. exercises at this church at 10:30. decitations, exercises and drama. Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil the summer months.

ean Brown, president. Senior B. Y. P. U. at the farm home of Florence Smith at 6:30. Meet at the church at 6:00. Union baccalaureate service at

the high school at 8:00 p. m. W. church preaching the sermon. It too that same day. She to be taken home Friday. Theme, "The Philosophy of Jesus."

Mrs. E. Simpson of D. Wrs. E. Simpson of D. All of the pastors will assist. Inspirational meeting Thursday

evening at 7:30. Spitler, Pastor.

The following is the program for Children's Day to be given at 10:30 was admitted and operated on Sat-Primary March 'A Nice Welcome".....Ruth White Choir Anthem Scripture StoryLucile Bailey InvocationRev. G. A. Spitler

"Sunday School Maids"

.... Dale Little

Bonnie Mark

The Letter Boxes".Irene Hiller Exercise, "Of Such Is the King- were able to be taken to their home Song, "Rosebuds". 'Seen and Not Heard" Bobby Smith

Recitation

Recitation ...

Exercise.

Selection

Gerald Kercher Recitation Exercise, "Give or Receive"
"The Traffic Officer"....Grant Little Playlet, "In the Garden of Queen Orchestra Selection "Asking Help" Betty Wood Pastor Offering

Choir

Benediction Rev. Mr. Spitler No evening service. Baccalaureate at the high school. Prayer service Thursday at 8:00

Methodist Episcopal Parish-

Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, Bethel Church—Children's Day program, beginning with morning vorship at 10:00, to be followed at

Sunday School pupils. Cass City Church — Sunday School, 10:00, Walter Schell, supt. Classes for all ages. Visitors welcome.

Class meeting, 10:30, John Mark, eader. Morning worship, 11:00, featuring attendance by families. Chorternoon message at 3:30. Subject, us choir; children's story and junior church group; nursery for little tots; sermon, "Healing for Hurt

Evening baccalaureate at Cass City high school.

Coming Events: (1) Friday, June frown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, super- 15, "Open house at parsonage for intendents. Our Sunday School is official members of parish, and promising to hold up good during wives and husbands of same; (2) Thursday, the 21st, Fourth quarter-Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:30. Ruth ly conference session.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Arthur Suprenant of Bad Axe entered the hospital Tuesday, R. Curtis, pastor of the Baptist the sermon tion that same day. She was able

> Mrs. E. Simpson of Deford admitted Wednesday, May 30, for medical treatment and was taken home Sunday.

Joan, daughter of Mrs. Bartwick Salem Evangelical Church—G. A. of Pontiac, underwent an operation for mastoid Saturday, June 2. Mrs. John Rawza of Deckerville

> urday, June 2. Mrs. Sophia Kubak of Kingston entered Saturday for medical care. Billie Watkins of Cass City underwent an operation for removal

Carlton Buehrly of tonsils Tuesday. Mrs. Ethel Hurd of Cass City was operated on for removal of

Orchestra tonsils Tuesday. Mrs. Claud Martin and little son dom" in Owendale Monday.

Ronald Lee Handley

Ronald Lee Handley of Forester Primary song, "Such a Splendid underwent an operation Tuesday. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

The Road to Health

Are You

Overweight?

Corpulent persons are subject to high blood pressure and shortness of breath.

Graceful lines can be yours with little effort.



Do You Have

Rheumatism **Neuritis** Kidney Trouble

Stomach Disorder If So

 $\mathbf{0r}$

Drink Miracle Herb Tea

> IT ALSO Induces Healthful Elimination

IT HAS BEEN **Tested and Proven**

60 Cups—\$1.00 Mail or Telephone Orders Filled

WOOD'S DRUG STORE

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL

REMODELED RESIDENCE Concluded from page one.

carpet those on the second floor.

struction of a large chimney placed October, 1878. In February, 1883, outside the east wall of the resi- he purchased the main interest in dence and a porch has been placed the Cass City Enterprise and beat the northeast corner over which came its editor.

an awning will be placed. The out- Loans Refinance AMONG FINEST IN TOWN side of the residence has been painted since the house has been

A.Bigelow rust carpet covers the er of this residence, came to Amerfirst story floors and a Burgundy ica from England in 1855 and in The bath room is beautiful with cating at Cass City as pastor of fixtures in orchid, and green the Presbyterian church when the and orchid scenic wall paper. society had three adherents, but no Two sleeping rooms and two clos- church edifice of any kind. A subets are also on the upper floor. The scription paper had been circulated guest room on the east side of the to raise funds to build a church. residence has windows on three Mr. Kelland at once took hold of sides and with its beautiful furni- the matter earnestly and energeti-Field stone was used in the con- der his direction and dedicated in

 Chronicle Liners

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

WANTED-Job of light housework for young girl; experienced. Enquire at Chronicle office. 6-1-2p

PETOSKEY RUSSET potatoes for IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or seed or table use. Biddle Bros., 4 east, 5\% south of Cass City Phone 162-F-5. 6-8-1p

RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds of radio accessories at the May & Douglas furniture store, Cass

19 PIGS, 5 weeks old for sale Cass City. Phone 96-F-6 6-8-1

FOUND near post office, a gold ring minus setting. Owner call at Chronicle office.

WE STILL have a few horses for sale. Enquire at my farm home. John McGrath, 3 west and 11/2 north of Cass City.

WANTED-Old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Send card to Otto Montei, Fairgrove, Mich.

DID YOU SEE the porch and lawn furniture in our window? A few pieces left. Wanner & Mathews.

LUMBER FOR SALE—Soft maple and elm at \$25 per thousand; ash and basswood, \$35. Finished ash tongues, \$1.50 each; whiffletrees, 25c each; eveners, 50c each; neckyokes, 50c each. See Harold Mc-Grath or Ernie Goodall. 6-8-2

FOR SALE—Purebred Ayrshire bull, 1 year old, Earl Butler, 4 miles west, 21/4 south of Cass

THREE INCUBATORS, 200, 250, 500-egg, for sale or trade for grain. Could use oil stove in good condition. Samuel Putman, R4, Caro, Mich. Six west, 1 south of Cass City.

NOTICE to the public-I will not e responsible for any bills contracted in my name by any person other than myself. Harold Hopper, 2562 Sharon Ave., De-

FOR SALE-Detroit five-burner gasoline range with built-in oven for \$10. L. C. Fry, 5 south, 4 west of Cass City.

STRAYED to my farm, 3 miles east, 11/4 north of Cass City, a spotted Holstein yearling heifer. Owner may have same by paying expenses. John Garety. 6-1-

HOLSTEIN BULL and little pigs for sale. Josh Sharrard, 7 miles east and 2 miles south of Cass

OIL RANGES-Two-burner, threeburner and four-burner sizes at Wanner & Mathews.

HY-GRADE HATCHERIES can furnish you with started W. Leghorn Chicks of good quality at reasonable prices. Call at either hatchery-Pigeon or Sebe-

THERE IS NO LIMIT to the fabrics which may be thoroughly dry cleaned by medern methods. Send us your daintiest fabrics for cleaning, with full assurance that they will be restored to you in the best condition. Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning.

LITTLE PIGS for sale. Simeon Moore, 2 miles south and 21/2 east of Cass City.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, grown by Michigan State College in 1931; inspected and certified in 1932. Also 3 cows with calves by side. Frank Little, 4 miles south, 3 miles west of Cass City.

STRAYED to my premises a turkey tom. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for notice. Harvey O'Dell, 1/2 mile east and 1/2 mile south of Elmwood Store.

AMERICA'S Champion Good Man who went wrong! Just one of the many interesting stories appearing in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

remodeled.

Rev. John Kelland, the first own-1878 came to Tuscola county, locally and the edifice was built un-

\$20. Wm. F. Joos. LOST — Gentleman's white gold

Benrus wrist watch. Reward for return to Ray Fleenor, Cass City.

hogs for sale, phone Grant Patterson, Cass City.

dale, Cass City. SEVERAL PIECES of used furni-

ture for sale. Mrs. H. Warner, Phone 113-F-4. 6-8-1p Claude Karr, 2 miles west of EARLY AND LATE Seed Pota-

toes. Choice cooking potatoes. C. W. Heller, East Main Street. 5-18-tf. CEDAR KINDLING for sale or

will exchange for other wood. Dodge sedan for sale. Thomas Colwell, 1½ miles west of Cass City. Phone 93-F-3.

senate of lead and spraying equipment.

CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped through the Elmwood Shipping Association, buyer, or trucker, Louis Darowitz. Joe Leishman, Phone 132-F-32, Cass City. 2-3-tf

FOR SALE-Pigs six weeks old. John Crawford, 71/2 miles east of Cass City. Phone 112-F-12.

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City. 3-24-tf

HILLSIDE SCHOOL reunion Saturday, June 16. Potluck dinner. Mrs. Ray Rondo, secretary. 6-8-2

FOR SALE — Seven-room house with bath and electric lights. Cheap for cash to settle estate. See Harve Brock, one block south of Ford Garage. 5-25-4p

MR. FARMER—I am in the mar-

laid. We have Sealex Self Pol- the drive. ishing Floor Wax designed especially for linoleum floors. Wanner & Mathews.

BOARD OF REVIEW-Notice is hereby given that the board of review of the Township of Elmwood will meet at the town hall within said township on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, at 8:00 a.m., and remain in session until 5:00 p. m., to review the assessment roll for 1934. Any persons deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may be heard at said meeting. Bruce Brown, Supervisor.

BOARD OF REVIEW-Notice is hereby given that the board of review of the Township of Elkland will meet at the town hall within said township on Tuesday, June 5, at 8:00 a. m., and remain in session until 5:00 p. m., and will meet again on Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., to review the assessment roll for 1934. Any persons deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may be heard at said meeting. Audley Rawson, Su-

IN MEMORIAM—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Jas. Karr, who departed this life eight years ago today, June 8, 1926: It is just eight years ago today, That you dear mother, passed away; But through the silver mist of tears, Your memory endureth through the years The family.

CARD OF THANKS-We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement; to those who sent flowers; to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Rev. Mr. Blackmore and Rev. Mr. Hichens. Earl Hewitt and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. Moss and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt and fam-

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation of all acts of kindness extended during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug, Mrs. Catherine Harder.

Farmers' Debts

A total of \$156,200 of Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans was made in Tuscola county, from June 1. 1933, to May 1, 1934, according to the Farm Credit Administration.

Of this total, farmers in Tuscola ounty used approximately \$109, their indebtedness. By refinancing, farmers obtained new mortgage loans which they used to repay their old debts.

Of the loan money used by farmers in Tuscola county for refinancing their debts, about \$33,300, it was estimated, repaid their debts to banks; \$3,100, their taxes; \$900, their debts to merchants; \$72,000, their debts to "others," or creditors not separately classified, including private mortgage lenders, mortgage loan companies, retired farmers and many others to whom farmers were in debt; and about | ETERNAL RANGE in very good | \$46,900 was used for purposes othcondition. A good baker. Price er than the refinancing of borrow-6-8-1 ers' debts.

> CONTRACTED ACRES MAY BE PLANTED TO FORAGE

Concluded from page one.

creases the possible use of con-3-16-tf tracted acres, both in the official

drought counties and throughout LITTLE PIGS for sale. G. A. Tin- the rest of the country. Previous 6-8-2 rulings permitted pasturing of contracted acres in the drought counties. Planting and harvesting of forage craps, except corn and grain sorghum is now possible on all retire acreage, in addition to pasturing.

Designations of emergency and secondary drought counties still stand. The Administration's surcounties. Special consideration will drought counties, in both the emergency and the secondary groups, SEE WANNER & Mathews for ar- by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Farm Credit Administration. Other emergenmeasures, including possible freight rate adjustments to facilitate shipments, will be undertaken in the designated arought counties.

ASK ELIMINATION OF PARTISAN POLITICS

Tuscola county will be canvassed within the next few days, to obtain this district's quota of the 168,000 signatures on a petition asking that the election of supreme court justices and circuit and probate judges be taken out of partisan politics. The work is a part of the movement launched by the Non-Partisan Judiciary Committee of Michigan, which seek to obtain amendment to the state constitution providing for a non-partisan ballot for the judi-

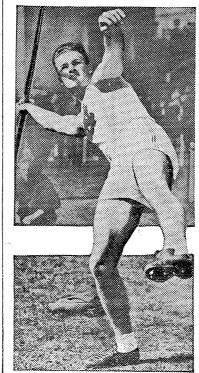
Melvin A. Freel of Kingston will ket to buy anything you have to engage in the solicitation, together gives the best results. sell in the line of livestock. Clif- with other citizens of Tuscola ford Secord, Cass City, Mich. county who are perfecting commu- University of Wisconsin in feeding nity organizations for the Men and women of all parties, who tions containing 1 per cent of salt CONGOLEUM RUGS in all sizes. are sympathetic with the proposal, result is better growth than the Several patterns in Sealex In- are being invited to take part in same rations containing no salt, and

> More than 100,000 citizens already have signed the petitions and cent of the ration. 83 counties and thus far represented in the membership of the temporary state committee. It is salt averaged 1,499 grams in weight, planned to have signatures from those fed the same ration plus 1 per each of the 83 counties in Michigan when the petitions are filed with the secretary of state July 1. With that official's acceptance of the petitions, the proposed amendment goes on the ballot for the November election.

Red-Bellied Woodpecker

The red-bellied woodpecker is barred like a Plymouth Rock chicken and wears a red cap on its head. The cap covers the whole top of the head and not just a little spot as in the male downy and hairy woodpeckers.

JAVELIN THROWER



Ralston Le Gore of North Caro lina hurled the javelin better than anyone else at the Penn relay meet in Philadelphia, and so won that

NEED MODEL HEN. SAYS POULTRYMAN

300, or 70 per cent to refinance Long Life and Good Laying Qualities Count.

By Prof. J. C. Graham, Poultry Depart-ment, Massachusetts State College. WNU Service.

Poultrymen need a change of style in breeding objectives. The model hen should be long lived as well as a good layer.

The first breeding of chickens was for fighting purposes. One of the ancestors of the Rhode Island Red. the most popular breed in Massachusetts, was the Malay Red game bird. Birds bred for the fighting pit naturally were rugged, strong birds. From fighting qualities, some of the poultry breeders turned to size as the aim of their breeding work.

Later, show type and colors were given the greatest prominence by leading breeders. Many new breeds and varieties were developed in America during the period from 1870 to 1910. Since that time the trend has been toward higher egg production, with some attention given to increasing the size of eggs. The efforts of breeders to increase production have progressed to the extent that in many of the better poultry flocks, no birds are used as breeders unless they have produced at least 200 eggs during their pullet

Accompanying this increase in egg production there has been an alarming increase in the mortalityof pullets during the laying year. plus cattle removal program will in the state college flock, records be undertaken in the emergency during the past laying season indicate that more than 80 per cent of be given the criticially designated the deaths were caused by some body weakness, rather than by infectious diseases. Carefully kept records in laying contests and at other agricultural colleges show the same general situation.

The emphasis on show type and on high production over a period of years, to the neglect of vitality and energy, has resulted in a gradual decline in the durability of the average highly bred poultry flock. The modern hen doesn't have the constitution to stand the strain of her own high production.

The poultryman must correct this condition by locating the long lived families of hens in his flocks, and using birds from those families as breeders and the foundation stock for his future flocks.

Salt Needed Ingredient in Ration for Chicks

'Salt has been recognized as a needed ingredient in a chick ration, but recently there has been some disagreement among poultry specialists as to the exact proportion which

Preliminary results secured at the work. trials the past year indicate that ravery much better results than when salt is added on a basis of 5 per

At twenty weeks of age the chicks fed the stock ration without cent of salt averaged 1,687 grams. while those fed the ration plus 5 per cent of salt averaged only 1,412 grams. The death losses in the lot fed 5 per cent salt were six times as great as for each of the other two lots, being 30 per cent in contrast to 5 per cent.

Poultry-House Litters

Wheat straw and crushed corn cobs are the most abundant poultry house litters. Any litter should be light in weight, absorb moisture readily, and be easily cleaned. Most poultry men use wheat straw, if it is available on the farm, but crushed cobs are popular because they are dry and easy to clean out. When using cobs the chicks should have feed and water as soon as they are placed in the house, otherwise they may eat too many cobs.

Feeding Chicks

When feeding chicks, allow enough room for each bird. This fact is imperative for, if it is neglected, many bad practices may result. The feed should be placed in no-waste hoppers or in troughs on wire feeding platforms. One inch of hopper space should be allowed for each chick and if this method is followed there will be sufficient room for half the chicks to eat at one time. Three or four drinking fountains should be placed around the stove to prevent crowding.

Cure for Pullorum

Control of pullorum disease, or bacillary white diarrhea, in baby chicks, appear within reach of the average poultryman, as a result of pullorum testing work carried on among Minnesota hatchery flocks for the last three years, according to the University of Minnesota agricultural extension division. Tests, carried on by local veterinarians, under the state ive stock sanitary board, detect pullorum-infected hens so that they may be discarded and only eggs from the healthy hens used for hatching.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jerome A. Rocheleau, 24, Gagetown; Helen E. Freeman, 20, Sagi-

Oscar Bauer, 25, Reese; Elsie Bierlein, 24, Reese.

Milton Miller, 21, Millington;
Eileen Cliff, 18, Flint. Jacob Holzworth, 31, Caro; Win-

nifred Sharp, 23, Caro. Leon L. Siver, 24, Flint; Helen E. Monroe, 21, Mayville. Homer F. Moore, 44, Flint; Hazel B. Badour, 37, Indianfields Twp.

Frank Mika, 24, Detroit; Helen

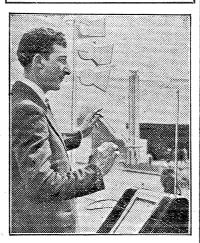
CASS CITY MARKETS.

Pohleber, 19, Deford.

June 7, 1934.

Buying price-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, bushel. Oats, bushel Rye, bushel Beans, cwt. Peas, bushel Light red Kidney beans, cwt...3.75 Dark red Kidney beans, cwt. 4.75 Barley, cwt. Buckwheat, cwt. Wool, pound Butterfat, pound Butter, pound Cattle Hogs, live weight 17 White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb. 10

Queer Music



By simply manipulating his hands in the air, Charles Stein plays music on the theremin in the Science theater at the new World's Fair in

Rabbit or Rarebit?

Many argumentative wars have been waged on the question of whether "rabbit" or "rarebit" is the correct word. Modern dictionaries give the preference to the former, but "rarebit" has energetic defenders. The term is probably a jocular hit at the Welsh, as in England a salt cod is styled a poor man's "turkey" and in Old England a "Norfolk capon" is a red herring.

Woman Loses

41 Lbs. of Fat BLOOD PRESSURE DOWN TOO

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for my health, and for high Salts for my health, and for high blood pressure and rheumatism and it helped both. My blood pressure was as high as 290 when I started to take Kruschen. I weighed 255 and now I weigh 214, that is losing 41 lbs., in about nine months and I and now I, weigh 214, that is losing feel fine." Mrs. W. Eckoff.

A half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of warm water every morning SAFELY takes off unhealthy fat by helping to re-establish proper functioning of body or-gans—at the same time it energizes and helps build up robust health. Feel years younger—ACT it and LOOK it. One bottle lasts 4 weeks. You can get Kruschen Salts at any drug store in the world .- Advertisement 9.

Sat. - Sun. June 9 - 10 Sat. - Sun. June 9 - 1
America's Adam and Eve

"Tarzan and His Mate" Primitive lovers in a Paradise of Peril!

A tent as big as Yellow-stone Park could not hold the wonder-thrills of this drama. SEE-The Elephant Burial Ground, centuries old, with a treasure of millions in ivory. SEE—The Jungle Lovers, Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in the most thrilling love adventure ever shown.

Tues. - Wed. June 12 - 12 A Glittering Romance with Lots of Fun— "We're Not

Dressing" It's a circus... something doing every minute. Don't bat an eye or wiggle an ear or you'll miss something.
The Cast — Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Carole Lombard, Ethel Merman and Leon

PRICES REDUCED Adults, 15c — Children, 10c

Week-end Specials

Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 25c Pioneer Pickles, Sweet Mixed, 16 oz. 13c Pineapple, broken slices, No. 2½ can 22c Alaska Pink Salmon 2 for 25c Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes, 3 for 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes lge. pkg. 12c Oatmeal, bulk 7 lbs. 22c



A. Henry

Telephone 82.

Quality! Service!

Price!

WE DELIVER **Independent Grocery**

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes 3 pkgs. 23c

Minute Biscuit Flour........16 oz. pkg. 13c Pink Salmon, extra quality.....2 cans 25c

Pineapple, broken sliced_large can 21c

Dixiana Cookies 3 doz. 14c Clothespins per box 9c Heinz Tomato Juice 12 oz. can 9c Penobscot Sardines.....3 cans 14c

Magic Washer large pkg. 19c



We will have All Kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables during the week-end at Attractive Prices.



Graduation Time Is Here

We offer a selected line of **Graduation Gifts**

Pleasing -:-Practical We feel sure that our goods

will please both in quality and price! We invite you to come in and make your selection.

Pinney Dry Goods Co.

` &***********************************

Auction Sale of 20 Mich. Farm Horses 3 TO 10 YEARS OLD SATURDAY, JUNE 9



at Hotel Hannah Barns, Sebewaing

starting at 2:00 p. m. Terms made known at sale. Horses sold outside of a radius of 10 miles will be trucked free.

BITTNER & PATTERSON

Sebewaing Bank, Clerk

BRIEF HISTORY OF TUSCOLA COUN

Concluded from page one.

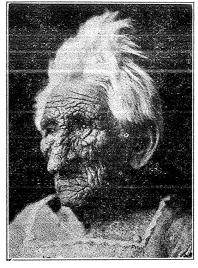
In the struggle between the French and English for possession of this part of the world, or the contest between the Colonies and England which resulted in it becoming a part of the United States, no battles were fought by them in this county, yet clashes may have occurred here between their Indian Allies, and without doubt both the French and English recruited Indian warriors in the territory which is now Tuscola County to fight against their contest-

The Indians left no written history, but according to their traditions the Saginaw valley and nearly all eastern Michigan was about 400 years ago in the undisputed possession of a powerful and warlike tribe called the Sauks. Saginaw valley gets its name from an Indian word O-Sauk-E-Non, which means the land of

At the same time the Chippewa Indians held the Lake Superior country and part of the northern part of the lower peninsula and were always at war with the Sauks and coveted the hunting and trapping ground of the Saginaw valley. They finally made an alliance with the Ottawas, Menominees, Pottowatomies and the Iroquois, or Six Nations as they were called, came from what is now New York state to their assistance. They organized at Mackinac Island and sailing in canoes along the west shore of Lake Huron, stole along the shore of Saginaw Bay. Hiding by day, straveling by night, they surprised the Sauks and in a series of major battles the last of which is said to have taken place on Skull Island, so called because of the large number of skulls found there in later years, they broke the resistance of the Sauks, and nearly exterminated the tribe.

The victors followed up their work of extermination along the Cass, Flint and Tittabewassee rivers and when no further resistance was shown rounded up the remaining families and taking them west of the Mississippi river placed them under control of the Sioux Indians. The attempt at joint occupancy of the conquered territory was not peaceful. The Six Nations planted settlements from the St. Clair river to near where Flint now stands and were constantly encroaching on the Chippewas' rights. This resulted in war. The Chippewas succeeded in cutting off their line of retreat to the east and in a series of battles and massacres practically exterminated their enemies. All the way from Flint to the mouth of the Pigeon river in Huron County are a line of burial places said to have been used to bury the Mohawks who died in these battles. Within one mile of where Mayville now stands were seven of these burying grounds, one of which covered nearly an acre. This ended encroachment and the Saginaw Valley remained in possession of the Chippewas until the Treaty of 1819, when they ceded it to the United States Government with other lands in their possession, retaining 40,000 acres on the west side of Saginaw river, near West Bay City, which was later ceded to the United States in 1837, by treaty. The Chippewas remained in the territory for several years and later the tribe was given land west of the Mississippi

The writer in 1916, while on the Leach Lake Indian reservation in Minnesota, met a Chip-



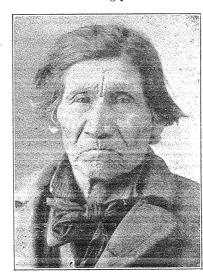
Chippewa Indian, 128 Years of Age.

pewa Indian, who it was said was born in Michigan, possibly in Tuscola County. He was then 128 years of age. No one seeing him would doubt the statement. His picture is presented here as a representative of those Indians who by terms of the treaty removed from this territory, hoping there to retain their hunting grounds unmolested, only to be overtaken, surrounded and again surrender the best of their lands to the white usurper.

Here is also presented the picture of an Indian who was living here when the Treaty of 1819 was signed. He was known to many in this county as Indian Dave, and represents habitations of the white man.

planned, it was the thought of the Court House Committee to place in it a memorial commemo-tablished in 1833. rating the most important thing connected with

Judge Henry H. Smith was asked to give his opinion and unhesitatingly named the Treaty



INDIAN DAVE

of 1819 as of first importance. With the artistic help of Wm. H. Kuni, the beautiful art glass window was designed and placed where all who enter the building may vizualize the

This Council began Sept. 10, 1819, lasting several days. General Lewis Cass, acting as General Agent for the United States Government, had with him soldiers, interpreters and diplomats, skilled in dealing with Indians. The principal speaker for the Indians was O-Ge-Ma-Ke-Ga-To, of whom General Cass said, "He is the smartest and most eloquent Indian I ditions of the country. These were the days

Parts of his speech are preserved, "You do not know our wishes. Our people wonder what has brought you so far from your homes. Your young men have invited us to light the council fire. We are here to smoke the pipe of peace, but not to sell our lands. Our American Father wants them. Our English Father treats us better. He has never asked for them. You flock our shores; our waters grow warm, our lands melt like a cake of ice. Our possessions grow smaller and smaller. The warm wave of the white man rolls in upon us, and melts us away. Our women reproach us; our children want homes. Shall we sell from under them the spot where they spread their blankets? We have not called you here. We smoke with you the pipe of peace.

The Chippewa nation was then comprised of ten or twelve bands ruled by a hereditary chieftain. These chiefs formed a council which governed the nation and elected the ruling chief annually.

O-Ge-Ma-Ke-Ga-To was not a chief by blood but his undaunted courage and his remarkable intellectual qualities made him a power among his people and he was elected ruling chief, and re-elected many times. The friendly relations following the treaty were due largely to the noble character of this Indian, and to the character and wisdom of General Cass.

It was a fortunate day for Michigan when General William Henry Harrison made Captain Lewis Cass of the Ohio Militia, Military Gov. ernor of Michigan which position he held from Oct. 29, 1813, to Dec. 24, 1828.

No Michigan Governor has had such great

opportunities as Cass and none has left so great an impression on our institutions. His beneficent work extended throughout the entire Northwest Territory.

Orderly settlement could not be made until the land was surveyed. The government survey of lands that are now Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties began in 1822 but was not finished until Feb., 1835, owing to swampy conditions and difficulty in transportation of food and supplies.

The first settlement began in what is now Tuscola Township nearly one hundred years ago, possibly due to the fact that it was those Indians who decided to cast lot near the on the Cass River which served as a route when frozen in winter, and for canoes in sum-When the new Court House was being mer. Furthermore it was near the mail route

> Most of the first settlers were New Englanders or their descendants.

"From the rock where our fathers in exile Their clearing from acre to acre has

spread,
Till mountain and plain by their sons are commanded And now on the shores of Pacific they

The first land entry was by Abel Millington on October 20, 1835. The first land purchase for immediate improvement was by Dennis Harrison on Oct. 30, 1835. The first settler who remained continuously and permanently in the county is said to be Ebenezer Davis

whose land entry is May 21, 1836. The first saw mill was completed late in 1836 by Dennis Harrison representing a pioneering company from Lewiston, N. Y. This mill was later sold to E. W. Perry. Up to this time there were five formidable dams of floodwood across the Cass River preventing passage of even a canoe, making portages necessary at each dam.

The Legislature of Michigan made an offer of \$1,000.00 to anyone who would clear the river of these obstructions. No one attempted the task until Mr. Perry, owner of the mill, finally undertook it and completed the work about 1839 at a cost of over \$1,500.00. The benefits derived from this enterprise have never been fully realized. It opened a route for marketing the valuable cork pine of the Cass River Valley, which became noted the world over for its fine quality.

Little development was made during the next ten years owing to the unsettled financial conof "wild cat" money. On April 1, 1840, that portion of territory comprising nearly all of this county was detached from Sanilac County and named Tuscola County. The name "Tuscola" is derived from the Chippewa Indian word "Tusco" which means "level land." For judicial and legislative purposes Tuscola was attached to Saginaw County. The first election was the Presidential election of 1840 at which seven votes were cast in this county. On March 2, 1850, the State Legislature passed an act giving Tuscola County the right to elect its own officers and transact its own business.

At first, the south boundary of the county ran through the center of Millington and Watertown Townships in Tuscola County and likewise through Rich and Burlington Townships n Lapeer County. In 1855 this was changed giving the north half of Rich and Burlington Townships to Lapeer County and the south half of Millington and Watertown Townships to Tuscola County.

About 1850 a period of development began with lumbering operations of North and Edmunds at Vassar. Lumbering became general throughout the county along the Cass River and streams emptying into the Cass and settlers soon followed. The events from 1860 to 1865 were effected by the Civil War. After the war, an era of general development began which has been exceeded by no other county in the state. The events from that date to the present are familiar to so many of our citizens that they need not be written here.

"Toil swings the axe, and forests bow, The fields break out in radiant bloom; Rich harvests smile behind the plow, And cities cluster round the loom."

had the misfortune to fall about 12 feet and landed on his back. He is able to be around but is pretty sore and lame.

Lost Race Traced to Croatans

The identity of a "lost race," supposed by some to contain the blood of the first English settlers in North America, has been traced tentatively. These people were the "Croatans," of English and Indian origin, and were concentrated in North Carolina.

White Muskrat

There is no such animal as a white muskrat as a breed of animal White animals of many different kinds "happen" and this includes muskrats, but they are albino animals. They have no value apart from being curiosities.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

– The -

Jacqueline Beauty Shoppe

CROQUIGNOLE AND SPIRAL PERMANENT WAVING

FINGER WAVING—SHAMPOOING—MARCELLING

Mrs. James Mulady, Prop.

First door south of the Ricker & Krahling Block Open Evenings by Appointment Only.

Mermash the Life Time Feed



WE HAVE been using Mermash and have put it to every test and have used it under practically all conditions found on a large poultry farm, a farmer told us recently. He said that

- Produces stronger chicks.
- Chick losses are lower.
- Pullets are well developed, early layers.
- The hens lay more winter eggs.
- The egg average per hen is higher. The eggs are heavier shelled.
- Mermash hastens old hens through the molt.

ONLY MERMASH contains Pacific Ocean kelp (a plant) and ocean fish meal, both rich in digestible iodine and other minerals essential for health and growth. Michigan crops and soils are low in these elements. Mermash contains ground yellow corn, pure wheat bran, flour midds, alfalfa leaf meal, kelp and fish meal. Priced low.

The Farm Produce Company

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats 5c 19c 25c

| adies' Rayon Silk Stockings | 19c |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| adies' Princess | 29c |

15c Lucky Girl Dress Prints, Fast Colors, yard.....

9cSocks, Cotton Turkish 12c to 49c Bath Towels

Men's Work

Men's White Silk Dress Socks....

Men's Trojan Work Pants

19c Men's Light Weight Summer Caps.

Girls' White \$1.98 Sport Oxfords ...

New Shipment of Ladies' White Hats. Boys' Long 'Pants

For Hot Weather, pair

| Men's Work Shirts, Extra good ones | 69c |
|--|-----|
| Men's Summer Unionsuits, Long legs, short sleeves | 69c |
| Boys' Athletic Unionsuits, 39c value | 23c |

Ladies' Pure 39c Silk Stockings

One Lot of Ladies' 49c Shoes, to close out... 89c Men's

Overalls Young Men's 19c

Athletic Shirts ...

New Shipment Men's Light \$1.95

Electric Fans, Keep cool

Ladies' House Frocks, \$1.00 For Summer

Children's **Anklets** 10c 15c LADIES', WHITE **SHOES** LARGE ASSORTMENT

OXFORDS

Folkert's Store

Cass City Defeats Fairgrove 25 to 5

Cass City ran up its largest score of the season, when they de-feated Fairgrove here Memorial Day, 25 to 5. The locals took kindly to the offerings of Adams, by scoring in every inning except the Adams, ss, second and seventh.

Nearly every member of the starting line-up hit safely at least once. Fred Ward, with a triple and two singles to his credit, and Nile Stafford, with two singles and Cass Citya double, accounted for twelve of Ward, If ... the twenty-five runs.

Cass City jumped off to an early lead by scoring four runs in the Donnelly, ss ... first inning on one hit, a triple by Ward. In the second, they went out in order for the only time during the game. They picked up one more in the third and then put the game on ice by scoring six runs in the fourth on singles by Kosanke, Ward, Karr, Donnelly, and Graham. In the fifth, they were content with two runs but in the sixth they batted around twice, scoring eleven runs on six hits, four errors and two passes. They were held scoreless in the seventh, and wound the game up by getting one more in the eighth.

Eddie Graham went the route allowing ten hits and keepink them cass City Monday.

Well scattered except in the fourth when Fairgrove bunched three hits for three runs. His control was Friday morning. Mrs. Hartsell re
The topic for the League for June 10 will be "Our Daily Bread."

While Basil Hartsell was workStanley Endersbe, Katherine Macing on M-53 one day last week, he

faultless, issuing but one pass and mained in Detroit to spend a week Lachlan and Norris Mellendorf will whiffing eleven batsmen.

Fairgrove-Smith, 1b .. Rholfs, rf Yokoty, c ... Hickey, 3b Wright, lf .. Karr. 1b .. Vatter, ss Graham, p Frederick, m

Kosanke, c .. Hillaker, rf ... Reagh, 3b, c Stafford, rf ... Vader, 2b

Umpire: C. Graham.

BEAULEY.

T. H. Wallace returned from

with Miss Eva Baskin. Frederick Rawden, Jr., of Dearborn visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dulmage, Mrs. Lydia Russell and Miss Elva Heron were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walker of Caro. Mrs. T. J. Heron spent Wednesday in Akron as the guest of Mrs. Jessie Treadgold and Mrs. Fay Roberts.

Miss Doris Moore and Walter Goodall were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert MacAlpine were Sunday evening guests at the Herbert Dulmage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine are staying at the C. E. Hartsell home during the absence of Mrs. Garrett Teller of Caro ate birth-

day dinner at the Frank Reader home Monday. Mr. Teller is 91 years old but very supple and man.

Mrs. A. H. Moore and son, Marvin, were Sunday evening guests at the W. J. Moore home.

RESCUE.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the Grant church on Sun-

be the leaders. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell

were callers at the Claud Martin home Monday evening. The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs.

A. Ellicott on Wednesday for dinner and work. Mrs. Claud Martin and baby re-

turned home from a Cass City hospital on Monday. Joseph Mellendorf has had part of his house re-roofed with diamond point roofing and is also re-

building the porch. His sons have

een doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Woolner visited Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elgin Rasmussen, and family in Oliver. Those who graduate from the Owendale high school, who live in

Grant, this year are: Douglas Mil-

jure, Willard Ellicott, Cameron Connell, Gertrude and Helen Put-Dennis O'Rourke, Jack O'Rourke and Daniel O'Rourke and son, James, were in Saginaw one day

last week to see their cousin, who is in a hospital in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacLachlan and family were in Gagetown

Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellicott and

GREEN **NEEDLES**

Mae Foster Jay

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W. A. Wilde Co.
WNU Service

CHAPTER XIII

No Quarter.

YET, a month from that day when she was turning away from the hotel desk in hurt amazementas she had turned away from it reneatedly-she was called back by an astonishing bit of advice:

"See here, my dear! It's none of my business-but the sooner you snap out of this, the easier it will be for you."

Mary looked quickly into the wise and friendly and somehow familiar eyes of the girl behind the desk—a girl about her own age in years, but immeasurably, anyone could have told, her senior in ex-

"Believe me, Miss Brown, I know a case of The-Letter-That-Never-Came when I see it."

"You-are bitter," said Mary, noncomittally.

"Men are like that."

"Not this one," Mary defended, 'There's some reason-

"We women all kid ourselves like that—until we learn. I suppose he's



"Men Are Like That."

going to send for you when he gets a little stake ahead, or something

Mary smiled. Somehow she couldn't take offense at the girl's friendliness. She had liked her ever since she came to the hotel, and now she didn't even resent being asked. "Are you married to him, Miss Brown?

"That's good. At least you won't have divorce and a baby to worry about. You wouldn't listen to me. would vou. Miss Brown, and go home to your folks while the going is good?"

Mary flushed in apparent embarrassment. "I-can't do that."

"They why don't you find a job, and forget the villain in the play? Mary laughed with a new cynicism. "I've been walking the streets for a month, looking for a job."

The girl threw up her hands. "I've been there, too. Something, I suppose it's that, has drawn me to you from the first. I've worried about you. Actually worried. Am I being, impertinent?"

Mary made a husky noise purporting to be a laugh. "I never realized before how heavenly it was to have some one worry about me. I've liked you, too."

Wistfully, "I wish I could help you. You aren't the same girl who came here a month ago. You've lost weight. You've lost the sparkle from your eyes, your cheeks are pale, you look, and act positively weak--"

She broke off to study Mary closely.

"Miss Brown, let's go out to lunch together, and talk as we eat." "Thanks," said Mary. "But I

haven't time to eat. I must pack. I'm leaving the hotel this evening." The girl gave her an eloquent

look, then summarily snatched her hat from the rack, and came outside to link her arm in Mary's. "On the square, Miss Brown,

how long since you've eaten?" Mary laughed weakly in surrender. "All right. It has been two and quite able to stand up under a

days. And I'm strong and husky. little dieting when it seems expedient." They were walking down the lob-

by, side by side. "If you've the sense you look as if you had," said the girl, "you'll lunch with me today, and take me out sometime when you're on your feet, as you're going

"You win," said Mary, and they made their way to a cafeteria. "I'll fill your tray," said the girl whose name Mary had learned was Edna Dale, Mrs. Edna Dale. "I know a lot more than you do about how big a surprise the stomach can

stand up under." "And I never dreamed," Mary said

few minutes later, "that a mere bowl of soup could make a stomach feel as if it had died and gone to heaven. But don't be feeling sorry for me. I needn't have been hungry. And-I'd not have let myself

"You have friends," Mrs. Dale stated. "I've noticed them with you at the hotel."

"Mr. and Mrs. Stark," Mary assented. "They've insisted that I stay vith them until I find a job. But" the old determination showed in her eyes-"I wanted to stand on my own. You see, my slogan happens to be, No quarter."

"Mr. Stark hasn't been able to point you to anything?"

Again Mary's cynical smile. "He has let me know of several openings. But-some one else always got them first." She didn't add that she had stood aside to let some one else get them first, that the old obsession which had prevented her from taking work in Paradise Valley had followed her here, like a crime she had committed from which she never would get away. "What's your line?" Edna Dale

was asking. "I'm a civil engineer. But I'd wash dishes, or sell flowers on a corner."

"See here. How would you like to come out with me for a time?" Tears rushed to Mary's eyes. Kindness was so overpowering, after weeks of having it hammered into her that she was just another person looking for a job. "You're not called upon to adopt me, you know, Mrs. Dale."

"I know. And I'm not being entirely unselfish. I have an apartment in what used to be a swell house. It's not bad. We-might hit it off together. If you wouldn't mind sleeping on a cot in the living

room or a little boy about six-" "I'd love a little boy about six," Mary said chokily. "I'll jump at a chance to come—and to stay, if I can find something to do to hold up my end."

So it came about that Mary, checking out at the hotel, wrote finis to four disillusioning weeks. 'So endeth the first chapter of the thumb-worn melodrama about the innocent girl jilted by the cruel city and her cruel hero," she said wryly to Mrs. Dale as they were about to set out for their quarters. "By the way, when Mr. Stark calls up. give him my new address, and tell him I've taken a temporary job (for at least I shall be your housekeeper) but am still interested in any opening he may know about."

"Does that message hold for the slow young man, too?"

"That slow young man," Mary laughed, "has also been just steady enough to have saved up a sufficient stake so that he can sit pretty and wait for something to turn up. No, you won't need to give Wait-a-Minute, as we called him on the job where we both worked, any message. Here he comes, now, to help me move—a veritable, 'Johnny-onthe-Spot.' I don't know," she added uncertainly, "how I'd have worried through these weeks without Neil.'

Neil piloted the two to a taxi, looking a little uncertain as Edna gave the address, and still a little more uncertain as they stopped before the large old house. But a dark plump little boy had dashed joyously from the yard to Edna's arms.

"My Dickie," Edna said.

As she shook hands with the child Mary noticed that he had his mother's vaguely familiar eyes. Then she observed that Edna actually smiled as Neil Goodenough stooped and said. "Climb on, son, I'm the old pack-horse, and it looks to me as if we were about to climb a mountain."

With Dick on his back, and bags and bundles under his arms. Neil followed Edna up the steps through a fog of odors to the third floor; and Mary, bringing up the rear, tried to cheer herself by asking facetiously what sort of wild flowers bloomed in these mountains.

"That's cabbage," giggled Dickie. 'And this is opions. And this-oh, boy! Beefsteak! Giddap, packhorse!"

But there were no odors in Edna Dale's two high-ceilinged rooms. "The closets are large," she told Mary, "and there's a bath down the hall. Now while you're unpacking your bags I'll run out to the store on the corner for some chops." "If I went, and bought my own

chop," ventured Neil, "would I rate an invitation for dinner?" "Oh, bully! Ask him, mother!" cried the child. "And I'll take him to the store!" And without waiting for the invitation that might or

might not have been forthcoming, he dragged his new idol out of the They were back again shortly, not with chops, but with steaks, and

with various intriguing bags and boxes. "Know anything about art, Mary?"

demanded Edna over their coffee. "Nothing to brag about. Why do you ask?"

"I was wondering if you could run bluff enough to get the job my roommate had to give up yesterday. They probably haven't filled her place yet -she was taken so suddenly. If you know her line well enough to

make them think-" "Lead me to them!" said Mary, with visions of keeping from flying the white flag. "I really have been around to the museums a little." She did not add, as she was thinking, slyly, "all over the world." and kissed him good-by. Then she

"Well, you girls can plan your

attack while I tackle the dishes," Neil drawled. "I'm a thoroughly domesticated man."

Mary watched him, in her eyes that tenderness she never ceased to feel for Wait-a-Minute.

After he had finished his task with the same thoroughness and field book, after he had crawled around on his knees being a big black bear in a bedtime frolic with Dick, after he had taken his departure, Edna gasped, "I never knew men like that existed."

"They don't make many like him" Mary assured her.

The following day Mary acquired a position as clerk in an exclusive art shop, the only thing about it which was not exclusive, she found, being the manager. He was obtuse and intrusive, but Mary still had her way of looking at a person as if he weren't there at all, if need he. And she also had the correct way, the manager found, of meeting the wealthy patrons and an almost unbelievably convincing

line about the objects of art. And in the ensuing days Mary Brown quit listening for a telephone which doesn't ring, and looking for a letter which does not come. Finally, she even went so far as to cease to ask Edna for mail which still might have come to the

No word of a job came from John Stark, so she clung tenaciously to the one she had. Once a week Neil Goodenough took all three of them out to dinner. One night a week he dined with them. But quite often he picked Dickie up after school for an excursion to the park or the dime stores.

Sometimes this genuine affection of a man for a child-especially for her own child-seemed to soften Edna Dale's hard attitude toward the other sex. At first Mary wondered how any experience could have so embittered a person toward life. As time went on, she did not wonder quite so much.

One evening Mary dined with the Starks in their comfortable apartment overlooking the civic center. She regaled the couple with the experiences of a civil engineer selling cloisonne. It was not until she was about to leave that John Stark said, somewhat cryptically, "I wanted you to come tonight especially, Mary, because I have a job for you. One more in your line than an art shop."

"Really? Tell me where?" Mary's dark eyes leaped with excitement. "At a place called Paradise Valley."

"Oh." The light ran out of her eyes. "Oh," limply. Then she added, lifting a face that tried to be gallant, "Pass it on to some one else, Mr. Stark."

"No need," studying her closely. "Denny wants all his old force back. All that I can get hold of, he wrote me. That-includes you, Mary. See here, child! Haven't you been silly long enough? Whatever has happened between you and Denis is surely just a misunderstanding. Go back to your old job, and give things a chance to work out."

But Mary, unable to speak, shook her head with finality. Mrs. Stark threw her arms about the girl's shoulder, searching her face with sympathetic and motherly eyes. "It might need only a word, my dear!" "Mrs. Stark," Mary managed, "It

-it isn't my move." "You're a couple of young idiots!" blustered John Stark. "I've a notion to order you to report at Camp C, just as I did the day you had the impertinence to spring your feminine self upon me demanding a job! That's not a bad idea. M. Brown-'

But his wife silenced him. "After all, John, a girl can't throw herself at a man's head!" But guiltily wishing that John

Stark had thrown her at a man's head, Mary made her escape to a taxi. Denny was sending for his old force—and he was not sending for her! Neil Goodenough was at the

apartment when she reached home. "I waited for you, Mary," he said. "I thought surely you'd have one of these," drawing a letter from his pocket; "but Edna says you haven't mentioned it."

He spread it out on the table. Mary bent over it. She didn't dare pick it up-her hands trembled so. She kept them behind her.

Denny, frank and easy but firm. Denny, breezy and optimistic and

affectionate: "We're off again, old scout! Chase yourself back down here. You were a regular guy to wait for me."

But-no summons to her! Denny would start his project again without asking her to come to him. "You didn't hear, Mary?" Neil was asking.

"Well, come back with me, anyway. You know there'll be-"

But Mary interrupted him in a way that ended argument. "I'm through with Paradise Valley, Neil. But I'm glad for you. Give it my "It?" asked Neil, moved eyes

searching her.

"It," Mary answered emphatically. And added, quickly, "We're going to miss you—so terribly!" "I hope so." He was shaking hands with Edna Dale, as he spoke. Edna quickly withdrew her hand from his, saying good-by rather brusquely. But Mary impetuously threw her arms about Neil's neck wept a little on his coat pocket, while he patted her shoulder with a deal of understanding.

"Where is this Paradise Valley you and Neil are always raving about?" Edna asked.

"I used to think it was in Paradise. Now I know it's just a very neatness with which he kept his earthly place-down the coast a ways in the mountains. Ever hear of it?"

"Only from you two," thought-

Life settled into rather a dull and empty routine. And then one evening Edna burst into the apartment quite stirred from her usual slight sardonic calm, her face tense and incredulous.

"Mary! Mary Brown!"

Mary sprang to her feet.

your old roommate? She's-" "No. I had a letter from her today. She's coming back from the country. She's going to get well. She may be wanting her job, Mary. It's-not Emma. It's-well, read this!" She pulled a letter from her pocket and thrust it into Mary's hand.

"Dear daughter Edna:" Mary read, and looked up in shocked sur-

prise. Edna laughed. "You didn't know I had a father? I haven't had-for eight years. Read on. You don't know the half of it yet!"

"I've been an old fool long enough. Come home and bring my grandson. How do I know that I have one, and where you are? When I asked young Goodenough about Mary Brown, he said she was living with a humdinger of a girl named Edna Dale who had a little boy who was a ringer. But how do I know that that boy's instincts are getting proper nourishment?

"I'm building a gymnasium after a plan Mary Brown gave me. Bring the boy down here where he can get enough play. Goodenough says he is made of the right kind of stuff and ought to have every opportunity. Well, why shouldn't he have? Answer me that!

"You should have seen Goodenough when I told him your right name was Edna Johnson.

"Your father,

"HENRY JOHNSON." Consternation had been over whelming Mary. She looked up, half laughing, half crying, into Edna's brilliant little beads of eyes. Those hauntingly familiar eyes - Hank Johnson's eyes, of course!

When she thought of the things she had said to Hank Johnson! A sudden wave of red overspread her face as she heard again his defensive. "I don't like kids!" the angry retort he had flung at her, "How dare you say it's their parents fault?" the clashing of his gears; the forever-after thunderous silence upon the subject of gymnasia! How she had flayed him, unknowingly!

"If we both hadn't been so tightmouthed about our past, we might have discovered who we both were before," Edna was saying. "But your Paradise Valley, while it sounded like country I knew-

"It's the old James ranch," Mary said.

"Home. I ran away, Mary. With lack Dale a trav was no good. Left me before Dickie was born. But I was glad enough, even by that time, to divorce him. But-imagine! You telling my father why girls leave home. For that's what you must have done when you talked gymnasium to him. That is why I left. Because life was so drab in that rotting little town. Not a thing to do. The only diversions, vice. And father always so afraid I'd get into mischief that he-well, he sort of hoarded me, the way folks think he does his money. And-I kicked over the traces. And then he disowned me.'

"Will your father ever forgive

me?" Mary asked. "Heavens, girl, isn't a gymnasium forgiveness enough? But you couldn't have read the postscript."

Mary read it now: "Tell the girl-engineer to come down and get you started with the folderols you teach in a gymnasium, but not to bring along any new hifalutin notions about how I should spend my money, because I won't do it."

"He really isn't miserly, Mary,"

Edna said wistfully. "He's a darling, Edna. I've had a weakness for him from the mo-Denny's large writing - like ment I put my foot in Foggy Gulch. And"-her eyes misted-"I know Thoroughbred. The message, like another man whose charity is surreptitious."

"Come home with me, Mary." But Mary shook her head. "Later," she promised.

The following evening she saw mother and son off at the ferry. "And I'll see Neil again!" Dickie cried exuberantly. "Neil-and a grandpa, all at once! Boy! I hope there'll be a pony, too!"

To be continued.

Antelope Is Speedy The antelope delights in running. Speedier than even the greyhound, it has few enemies to fear on the open range. However, as its safety lies chiefly in its speed rather than its combativeness, the antelope takes flight at the slightest provocation. It takes no chances. It is away at the first threat of danger. The coyote, in some areas the golden eagle and always in winter the deep snow, are the major enemies of the antelope.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Improved SUNDAY Uniform International SCHOOL

LESSON -(By REV, P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) © by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 10

JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT-Matthew 27:33-50 GOLDEN TEXT—Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at right hand of the throne of God. Hebrews 12:2.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Dying

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Giving His Life for Us INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus suffering on the Cross.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Calvary.

In a real sense the grand climax of the six months' lessons is reached in this one. It is not a matter of learning the lessons taught by a great teacher, or imitating the examples of a great, good man, but of apprehending the atonement made by the world's Redeemer. He was made to be sin for us that we might be made the righteousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21).

I. The Place of Crucifixion (vv

33, 34). They led him away to Golgotha, a hill north of Jerusalem, resembling a skull. He was crucified without the gate (Heb. 13:12). At first he was compelled to bear his own cross (John 19:17), but when physical weakness made it impossible for him to continue, they compelled Simon the Cyrenean to bear it for him (v. 32).

II. Gambling for the Clothes of the Lord (vv. 35, 36).

It was the custom for the sol diers who had charge of the crucifixion to receive the garments of the one crucified. We have here a fulfillment of Psalm 22:18, "They parted my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture. What sacrilege for them to gamble for his seamless robe under the very cross where he was dying. If they had but eyes to see they could 06-100 (\$165.06) Dollars. have beheld a robe of righteousness being provided in his death to cov-

er their sinful nakedness. III. The Accusation (v. 37). It was customary to place over the victim on the cross his name and crime. This superscription was placed over Jesus by Pilate to vex the Jews. He was their king in absolute truth. They had long looked for him and now when he had come. this is the kind of treatment they gave him. Though they rejected him and placed a crown of thorns upon his head, the throne of his father David is his by right of the unfailing covenant of God to David (II

Sam. 7:8-16). IV. Two Malefactors Crucified

With Him (v. 38). numbered with the transgressors' (Isa. 53:12).

V. The Dying Saviour Reviled (vv. 39-44). He was reviled by the passers-by, the chief priests, the scribes, the elders and the very malefactors who

were crucified with him. 1. "He saved others himself he cannot save" (v. 42). This jest was meant to show the absurdity of Jesus' claims, but it demonstrated them and showed the reason for his suffering. He could not save himself and others so he chose to give

himself to save others. 2. "If he be the king of Israel let him now come down from the cross" (v. 42). His refusal to abandon the cross established his rightful claims. The devil offered him the kingdoms of the world if he would escape the cross (Matt. 4:8-10). The very fact that he did not the full sum secured by said mortabandon the cross proves that he was what he claimed to be, for it

was unto the cross that he came. 3. "He trusted in God; let him deliver him now, if he will have him" (v. 43). His refusal to abandon the cross was to the full delight and satisfaction of God. His obedience unto death was the sacrifice which met God's full ap-

proval. VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45

Who is sufficient to comment upon

this tragedy? Let us contemplate it in adoration and wonder. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud that the godless company could not gaze upon him. Darkness was upon the land at noonday This darkness was the outer sign of that which hung over the Lord. He became sin for the world and the world's sin hid God's face from him. God forsook him, turned from him who had taken the sinner's place. God was dealing with sin on the innocent substitute. When the price of sin was paid he cried out with a loud voice showing that he still had vitality; that his death was not from exhaustion but by his sovereign will. He yielded up his spirit to God.

Uplift of Optimism

He who thinks the world is full of good people and kindly blessings is much richer than he who thinks the contrary. Each man's imagination largely peoples the world for

Chicago's 1934 A Century of Progress.

A "Home Away From Home" **Bond's Tourist Home** 7635 Coles Ave, Chicago. Ph. So Shore 3041. Enter Chicago by routes U. S. 12-20-41 on So. Shore Dr. At 77th St. turn left one block, turn right one half block. See sign. Rates resonable. Rooms sanitary. Free parking. Excellent transportation. Fifteen minutes to Fair grounds. Cass City was Mr. Bond's home town, living in Evergreen township until manhood. 1891, he went to Chicago where he continues to reside.

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of l'uscola.

In the matter of the

Estate of Mary M. Kenyon, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four

months from the 21st day of May, A. D. 1934, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 24th day of September, A. D. 1934, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 24th day of September, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated May 21st, A. D. 1934. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that : nortgage dated the 3rd day of December, 1921, was executed by John J. Klein and Mary A. Klein, his wife, to Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Michigan, and recorded in the Phone No. 182 Register of Deeds' office for Tus-cola County, Michigan, in Liber 151

of Mortgages at page 473. That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of principal and interest due thereon, whereby the whole sum secured by said mortgage has become due, and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage and there is claimed to be due on said mort gage at the date of this notice the sum of One Hundred Sixty-five and

That under the power of sale in said mortgage contained said mort gage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder on Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Caro, Tuscola County, Michigan, and that said premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows: all that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the Village of Cass City, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Five and Six of Block Two (2) of Seed's Addition to the Village of Cass City, according to the recorded plat thereof"

We are not told who they were and will be sold as aforesaid, to Perhaps they belonged to the band satisfy the amount due on said of Barabbas. This again was a full mortgage with the interest that fillment of the Scriptures. "He was may accrue thereon after this date and the costs of foreclosure.

Dated May 9, 1934.
PINNEY STATE BANK of Cass City, Michigan, Mortgagee. ANNEKE & BROOKER, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 507-510 Phoenix Building, Bay City, Michigan. 5-18-13.

Mortgage Foreclosure Sale. Notice is hereby given that a mortgage dated the 6th day of December, A. D. 1923, was executed by John A. Peddie and Mary Maude Peddie, his wife, to the Pinney State Bank of Cass City, Michigan, and recorded in the Register of Deeds' office in Tuscola County and

Mortgages at page 313 on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1923. That default has been made in the conditions of said mortgage and in the payment of principal, interest and taxes due thereon, whereby gage has become due and is hereby declared to be due, according to the terms of said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of Two Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-nine and 78-100

State of Michigan, in liber 155 of

(\$2229.78).That under the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder on Wednesday, the 13th day of June, A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, at the front door of the court house in the Village of Caro, in said Tuscola County, and that the said premises are described in said mortgage substan-

tially as follows, to-wit:
"The East Half (E½) the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Thirty-six (36), Town Fourteen (14) North of Range Ten (10) East, containing Eighty (80) acres more or less, according to government

survey" all in the Township of Elmwood, County of Tuscola and State of Michigan, and will be sold as aforesaid to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage together with the interest that may accrue thereon after this date and the costs of foreclosure. Dated: March 6, 1934.

PINNEY STATE BANK of Cass City, Michigan, Mort-gagee. 3-16-13 gagee. Anneke & Brooker, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 507 - 510 Phoenix Building, Bay City, Michigan.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Poverty Due to Illness It is estimated that 20 per cent of the poverty in normal times is attributable to chronic illness.

Directory.

MORRIS HOSPITAL. F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m. L. D. McRAE, M. D. Office hours, 4-7 p. m. Phone 62-F-2.

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I. D. McCOY, M. D. H. T. DONAHUE, M. D. Surgery and Roentgenology. Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.

Phone, Office 96; Residence 47. P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist.

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

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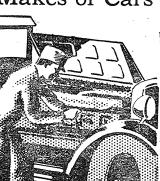
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Vernon W. McCou, Gen. Mgr. MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

DEATHS

Mrs. Earl Hewitt.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon for Mrs. Earl Hewitt | Thursday of last week. who passed away Saturday, June 2,

at Pleasant Home hospital. Eleanor Louisa Moss was born here. July 20, 1907, in Alabama and was united in marriage with Earl Hew- Detroit for an indefinite vacation itt August 26, 1926.

She has been quite poorly for some time, gradually growing worse and was taken to the hospital Friday where she underwent an parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'operation in hopes of saving her life. She passed away the following day.

Funeral services were held from the Holbrook church. Rev. Hichens daughter, Vernita, and son, Junior, pared with their favorite recipes, of Argyle, assisted by Rev. Black- of Royal Oak, Mrs. Jennie Churchmore of Carsonville, officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

ill of Pontiac and son, Daniel, of hurial was in Elkland cemetery.

ill of Pontiac and son, Daniel, of Saturday. June 16. Recipes must burial was in Elkland cemetery.

She leaves besides her husband, two children, Helen, 6, and John, 4 years of age, her parents, Mr. and spending a few days at the home contest. Mrs. Augustus Moss of Detroit, of her parents, returned to her five sisters and one brother.

Charles J. Agar.

Charles J. Agar, 1529 East Hamilton Avenue, Flint, was accidently killed on Friday, May 25, at 4:00 p. m. while working at the Bishop August 5, 1877. Funeral services picnic. were held from his home Monday, cemetery, Flint.

Surviving are his wife: two of Flint, and Mrs. Thomas Marshall Mr. Callender. of Clawson, Michigan; one son, sister, Mrs. Francis Kennedy, of ing prepared. Owendale.

and Wilson and three brothers-in- class on Friday evening at the law, Paul Auslander, William Hy-church. A short program and reatt and Francis Kennedy, acted as freshments were much enjoyed by pallbearers. Rev. Watters, M. E. all. minister, officiated at the funeral service.

ELKLAND.

Sunday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz and two daughters were Sunday dinner

two children attended the funeral Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Myrtle Hunt at Kingsville on Ball and son, Junior, and little Al Thursday of last week.

The Bethel Children's Day program is scheduled for Sunday, June 10, at 10:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Profit.

Harry Stine, who had the misfortune to have his leg broken while noon. swinging at school last week, is improving nicely.

The Bethel Ladies' Aid met Thursday with Mrs. Frank Merchant.

The Grant-Elkland Grange will Elkland-Elmwood hold their next meeting at the William Profit home on Thursday eve-

ning, June 14. Miss Ethel Reader spent Thursday with Mrs. C. Edgerton in Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader, Mr. and Mrs. James Jacobson and son, Jimmie, of Marlette spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M

Crawford. family spent Saturday in Caro.

Donald of Crescent Lake spent Sat- and daughter, Frances, spent the urday night at the J. E. Crawford | week-end at the George Lynn home Mrs. L. Connell, who has in Fowlerville. spent the past two weeks at the MacDonald home, returned with

Mrs. Archie MacLachlan and Mrs. Angus MacLachlan attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Pettit in Cass City Tuesday.

Miss Frances Drake of Detroit spent last week at the home of V. Dayton. J. Carpenter. She was accompanied home on Thursday by Norman Carpenter, who returned here Fri-

WILMOT.

Clifford Tallman of Flint spent from Tuesday night untill Sunday with his family here.

Mack Nicherson and son, wife and children of Gagetown took six o'clock dinner Monday with Mr. Nickerson's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Atfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tallman, Mrs. Cora Atfield and daughter, Ina, spent Saturday with Mrs. Atfield's mother, Mrs. Sarah LaCroix,

east of Kingston. Chester Karpowski and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lotas, of Detroit spent the week-end with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Karpowski. Mrs. William Shoemaker, who has spent the past week in Detroit with her husband, has returned to

her home here. Mrs. Ed Wade of Detroit is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk-

NOVESTA.

Mrs. Margaret Livingston of Detroit visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith from Wednesday until

Mike Dolacki and son, Alex, of Ernest Churchill is home from

from his job there.

Patricia O'Connor is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks, for a few days while her Connor, are in Detroit visiting at the Forest Tyo home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watch,

home in Bay City on Thursday.

Will, visited friends in Lapeer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lenard entertained quite a large company ceive a postmastership in the state from Tuesday until Thursday. They of Michigan. airport at Flint. He was born on had a lamb barbecue and general

> at the home of Mr. Pringle's neph- that position 10 years. ew, Irvin Callender, of Lamotte.

WICKWARE.

Mrs. William Gracy is spending a few days in Pontiac and attend-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Quinn and ing the graduation of her daugh-

Leland Nicol of Mt. Pleasant Pontiac were week-end guests of spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Nicol. . Mrs. Nicol returned to Mt. Pleasant with

Mr. and Mrs. David Hartwick. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blade. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hartwick, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. John Ball and son, fred Murray, all of Wickware, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and family of Cass City spent Sunday at Wenona Beach at Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nicol and son, Carl, and Miss Virginia Hartwick, who have been visiting in Marlette the past week, visited relatives and friends here Sunday. Russell Watson of Port Huron

visited friends here Sunday after-

Thursday from Detroit where he Charlotte M. Giroux. hās been employed.

Town Line

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ewald of Pontiac are rejoicing over the arrival of a young son, Robert William. Mrs. Mary Davenport of Sebewaing spent one day last week at

the T. Lounsbury home. Mrs. Elmer Bearss and Mrs. E. A. Livingston spent Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William Profit and | ning at the Stanley Muntz home. Mrs. Charles Seekings and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mac- ter, Vernettie, Mrs. Frank Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. John Roland of Flint were callers at the Elmer Bearss home Saturday evening. Ezra Kelly lost a valuable horse ast week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bearss and son, Wilfred, spent Sunday at the George Walls' home near East

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Goodall of Woodstock, Ontario, and Mrs. Wesley Masters of Embro, Ontario, are spending the week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Mercer.

Turkish Toweling

Terry cloth was invented in 1848 by Samuel Holt of England. In 1858 he presented the first Turkish towel to Queen Victoria, from whom he received a medal. There is some doubt as to the origin of the designation, Turkish. Some authorities say that it was applied because of the large quantities of the towels that were shipped to Turkey, where they were held in high esteem.

Slowest Piece of Machinery

Undoubtedly the slowest moving piece of mechanism is a certain wheel in the great clock of the former Imperial palace in Potsdam, Germany. It revolves only once in 400 years.

NEWS OF THE

Detroit "week-ended" at their home Happenings Here and There Garnered from the Chronicle's Exchanges.

The Bad Axe Rotary Club is sponsoring a contest to promote interest in home consumption of beans in Huron county. Housewives of the county are invited to compete by entering beans preall entries to be brought to the Bad Saturday, June 16. Recipes must accompany each sample submitted. Mrs. A. J. Pratt, who has been Prizes will be given winners in the

Miss Martha Marie Kern, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson Kern, has been appointed postmisand Mrs. Kittie Englehart and son, tress at Reese. Miss Kern succeeds Alfred Beutow, who has held the office for the past eight years. She is the youngest woman ever to re-

Joseph Roberts, Elkton merchant, has been appointed acting postmas-Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle and ter in that village. He succeeds May 28. Burial was in Avondale family visited on Sunday, May 27, H. T. Trumble, who has served in

With the contract awarded, work daughters, Mrs. Charles Richards The occasion was the birthday of on the Grand Trunk Western Railroad grade separation over M-53, at G. Graves, Mary E. Patrick, Ruby The old settlers of Novesta and Imlay City, is expected to start at L. Kenneth, of Detroit; and seven adjoining townships have planned once. The low bidder was Walgrandchildren; three brothers, Da- to hold their annual reunion at the bridge Aldinger Co. of Detroit, vid of Marlette, John of Owendale, Church of Christ on Thursday, whose bid was \$52,385.80. The Stickilinski, Theodore VanHorn, and Wilson of Davison, and one June 21. A short program is be- completion of the grade separation Walter Wolak. at Imlay City would complete the The young people of the Church paving on M-53 from Detroit to na E. Lippowiths, Clark T. Ash-The three brothers, David, John of Christ entertained the Bible Marlette. The grade separation at croft, Lawrence W. Opperman, Federal road construction projects totaling a cost of \$494,347.92 on Richards, Mable L. Hicks, Wallace which low bidders were determined W. Brown, Dolly Stuart.

Among the sentimental happension honoring Dr. Frank A. Tinker Reid, Harold J. Francis. on his completion of 50 years of service as a physician, was a gift from a Lapeer business man and children, Colleen and Bobbie, spent ter, Mrs. Richard Dufal, from the his wife with a card bearing their Pontiac State Hospital, as a nurse, names and below the names was written "From Two of Your Better Babies." The doctor ushered them both into the world when he was a young doctor. He was deeply touched by the thought prompting their gift.—Lapeer Press.

EIGHTH GRADERS

GRADUATE TODAY

Concluded from first page. H. Hiser, Violet Irene Chaffee, Helen M. Zellar, Quentin W. O'Dell, Carl D. Hartley.

Dist. No. 2, frl., Bingham School —Wm. Bearss, Bernard O'Dell, Carlon O'Dell, Nolan O'Dell, Thomas W. Laurie, L. Z. Hizer. Dist. No. 4, frl., Frenchtown

School-Frankie Proulx, John Miklovich, Otto Carl Henkel.

Vern Watson returned home on Charlene Steele, Mildred Gerou,

Almer Township.

ry, Milton A. Spaulding, Paul L. McLellan, Dale M. Gingrich.

Dist. No. 3, frl., Humes School-Ray A. Loomis, Wm. F. Lajoie. Dist. No. 4, frl., Parsell School-

Andrew Juhasz, Irma L. Parsell. Dist. No. 5, frl., Lewis School-Marion Irene Starkey, Anna Clara Krizov, Garfield L. Turner, Chester Johengen, Lucein Salgat, Christian Johengen, Elizabeth Krizov, Lillian V. Jacques.

Dist. No. 6, Pleasant Hill School Jack H. Trisch, Grant M. Haist, Genevieve A. Biddle, Jenny G. Colby, Clara Belle Vaughan, Glenna J Petiprin, Helen Rutkowski, Eva E. Burger, Leslie Haist, Leland A

Vaughan. Dist. No. 7, Almer Center School

-Irene E. Romain. Columbia Township. Dist. No. 1, Abke School-Mar-

tha Ann Weihl, Edward E. Weihl, Irvin Arthur Pogel. Dist. No. 2, Columbia Corners FARMERS CAN PLANT School-Marion E. Russell, Arthur E. Maday, Roy E. Childs, Lena Rosentangle, Clarence G. Schulz, Ma-

ble A. Ewald, Kenneth R. Parker. Dist. No. 3, frl., Remington School-Arold D. Grice, Marie L. Schissler, Irene Suranye, Ruth F. Dist. No. 5, Lyman School-Mor-

Margaret S. Miklovic, Ida B. Leh- gions and other drought relief their encounter with Mayville. man, Lila A. Moore. Dist. No. 6, frl., St. Paul's Luth-

Kingston Township.

T. Baur.

Dist. No. 1, Beverly School-Bud Campbell. Dist. No. 2, Jeffery School-Ken-

neth Roach, Edward Zyrowski, Joe Dist. No. 3, Wilmot School-An-

Imlay City was one of nine new Doris A. Barrons, Robt. W. Atfield. Dist. No. 4, Leek School-Marion Dist. No. 5, frl., White Creek

School-Stuart M. Henderson, Helings in connecton with the occa- en M. Henderson, Genevieve L. Dist. No. 6, frl., Greenwood School—Alvin Tallman, Harvey

Koylton Township.

Dist. No. 2, Maxam School-Es ther E. Seibert, Edward S. Hill, Thomas E. Bower, Veronica M. Lyman, Paul E. Fuester, Naomi Wil

Dist. No. 3, Clothier School Basil C. Harris. Dist. No. 5, McKenzie School — Dorothy M. Stickles, Emily M. Ro-

denbo, Beryl C. Hiiter. Novesta Township.

Dist. No. 1, Crawford School-Alma L. Palmateer, Donald W. Hicks, Irma E. Paladi.

Dist. No. 2, Paul School-Kenneth G. VanHorn, Frances M. Kloc, Helen D. Kastruba, Stanley G. Dist. No. 3, Quick School-War-

ren A. Kelley, Louis Nemeth, Beatrice S. Tedford, Vernon R. McIntosh, Wm. Krawczyk. Dist. No. 4, Deford School -

Harold J. Cox, Earl M. Cox, Frances Kruzel, Henry J. Rock, Vernon Lewis.

Dist. No. 5, frl., Brown School-Dist. No. 1, Darbee School- Vernetta O'Dell, Geraldine Kil-Harold C. Darbee, Bernice E. Per-bourn, Andy J. Bolla, James H Beyett, Alex Jadynek, Anna Marie
Dwyer, Mary Helen Weis, Wm. E.

Dist. No. 6, Ferguson School —
Vera May Henderson, Lila May

Chapman.

It's Dress Time at

Choose your Dresses for Warm Weather Wear Now from Cool Comfortable Cottons or Washable Summer Silks in Prints,

White or Pastel colors. New arrivals in Plaid Seersucker and White Pique, Mis-

ses' sizes 14 to 20 at \$1.95. New styles in Women's sizes, small patterns and flowered voiles, sizes 38 to 50 at \$1.95. Also Half-sizes, 161/2 to 241/2 at \$2.95. Other styles in both Misses' and Women's sizes at \$1.95,

New Washable, Silk Dresses

in White, Maize and Flesh . . . Tailored Styles . . . Misses' sizes 14 to 20 . . . priced at \$4.95.

New Prints, Dots, Pastel Colors and Navy, Misses', Women's and Half-sizes, priced from \$4.95 to \$7.95.

Millinery! Choose your White Hat from a new showing of Wide Brim Styles or Small Shapes. A large selection of styles in Silk Pique at \$1.00. Also several styles at \$1.45. 24-inch head-

sizes of Straw Braids at \$1.95.

COATS! REDUCED PRICES NOW ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS. ALL SIZES, 14 TO 50, FOR YOUR SELECTION.

Clothing Department!

You will want something cool for Hot Weather Wear. Flannel Slacks at \$2.95 and \$3.95. White Washable Stripes, priced from \$1.95 to \$2.75. Boys' Linen Shorts, sizes 5 to 10, at 69c. Men's White Oxfords at \$3.00. Straw Hats at \$1.00. Beautiful patterns of Hand-made Summer Neckwear at 65c.

Berman's Apparel Store

Store Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings Until 9 P. M. Saturdays Until 10 P. M. KINGSTON. MICH.

Wells Township.

stecke, Julia Rose Sokol, Geraldine vested.

L. Biszic, Joseph Habdas. Hajduk.

Neff, Alice Baker.

indrew Shurda, Henry Mis, Violet Axford.

stanley Bilicki, Chester L. Dennis, months in 1934 is 4.76 inches. Elizabeth M. Dennis, Lillian Gres-

ALL FORAGE CROPS

Concluded from first page. permit pasturing these retired acres and harvesting hay for for-

age from them. tract planting restrictions supple- feated Cass City 16 to 3 at Harbor

measures."

Sudan grass can be seeded for summer pasture. Plantings made by June 10 will be ready for grazing in four or five weeks after seeding. The normal amount of seed per acre is 25 pounds. Sudan grass can be pastured until frosts, or it can be cut for hay. It is about the same as timothy in feeding value but is liked better by ani-

tions.

Soy beans can be planted in rows 28 inches apart or broadcast. The rates of seeding are 30 pounds per acre in rows or one and one-half bushels when broadcast. A mixture of six or eight pounds of Sudan grass with the broadcast soy beans helps the beans smother out weeds.

Fodder corn drilled at the rate of 15 or 20 pounds to the acre produces a heavy crop of feed. This crop outyields either of the other two and seed is usually readily available and reasonable in price. Weather injuries to pasture and

meadow crops are already severe

enough to warrant the planting of

one or more of these three emer-

gency crops on most Michigan White, m Dist. No. 1, frl., Frankfort School farms. Immediate rains can not Booth, p -Evelyn J. Parsons, Mary J. Olen- repair the damage done so that a Cass, iacz, Walter A. Albin, Alex Ko- normal crop or forage can be har-

Temperatures during May aver-Dist. No. 2, Berry School-Mary aged 3.6 degrees above normal at Belzowski, Victor J. Mark, Joe V. the East Lansing Weather Bureau. This excess was attained in spite Dist. No. 3, Block School-Mary of the fact that frosts occurred on Ward, If Sokol, Zella Crittenden, Margaret five days. Sunshine was 75 per cent of the amount possible and 10 Dist. No. 5, frl., Seelbach School per cent above normal. Total rainfall was 1.33 inches for the month. 2.11 inchs below normal. The total Dist. No. 6, White Star School rainfall deficiency for the first five Reagh, 3b,

Special bulletin No. 150 published at Michigan State College gives Wright, rf Dist. No. 6, frl., Sand Hill School full descriptions and directions for -Harold G. Randall, Basil Robert growing all emergency hay and pasture crops.

Harbor Beach Wins Over Cass City

By Don Kilbourn.

Harbor Beach took advantage of twelve official errors as well as 18, Seeger's Add., Village of Cass "The action in modifying con- many mental ones and easily deley K. Hare, Clinton H. Rieck, ments plans for the purchase of Beach Tuesday. The local boys Frank J. Leibinger, Elsie E. Stach, surplus cattle in the drought reseemed to be resting up a bit for

Cass City picked up two runs in Emergency crops recommended the second inning, but the boys eran School, Unionville-Nila Car- for use in Michigan by the depart- from the lake city came back for oline Heidt, Freda E. Link, Rudolf ment of farm crops at Michigan four runs in the third. In the sixth State College include Sudan grass, inning, Harbor Beach scored eight soy beans, and fodder corn. These runs which was climaxed by White's crops can be sown until June 15 home run with two men on. While with the prospect of crops of for- White was hurrying around the age with average weather condi- bases, the umpire was watching the audience and failed to notice that he had not touched either second or third. The run was allowed and from then on the fielding be-

came even more erratic. Nile Stafford started on the mound and seemed to be going along fine until his support gave way in the third. Graham and Retherford finished the game and neither displayed their usual form. While all this was going on,

Booth, Harbor Beach twirler, was holding the locals to five singles. Kosanke, Donnelly and Wright getting one apiece and Hyatt connecting for two. Box score: Harbor Beach-R H

 $\frac{1}{2}$ Currie, rf Cold in the Chest In Most Severe Sore Throat Stages Quickly relieved by

ALL DRUG STORES

Schrader, 3b Ingles, ss White, c Totals Karr, 1b. Donnelly, ss Graham, rf, p, 3b Frederick, m Hyatt, 2b Retherford, 3b Wright, rf

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Joseph E. Karr and wife to Joseph A. Karr, S ½ of N ½ of SW frl. ¼, Sec. 7, Twp. Elkland, \$1.00

Lafeyetta Lorentzen to J. Henry Smith and wife, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. City, \$931.00.

Charles Henry Rohrbacher to Eli LaPoint et al, N ½ of N ½ of SE 1/4, Sec. 21, Twp. Ellington, \$1.00

Glenn A. Noris and wife to Roy M. Taylor, NE ¼ of SE ¼, Sec. 3, Twp. Novesta, \$1.00 etc.

Mary A. Seeger to Andrew J. Seeger, Jr., SE 4, Sec. 13, Twp. Novesta, \$1.00 etc. Indian Mounds, Golf Hazards

In the Mississippi valley many gola

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

courses have as hazards Indian

mounds, made centuries ago.



CLUB MEETING HIGH SCHOOL

FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 15 Ball game at 7:00. Ice cream

and everything. Bring dues. "STOMACH PAINS SO BAD I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything" Try Adla treatment on our money back guarantee. Burke's Drug Store-

Week-end (Specials)

BUY FLOUR NOW!

Iona Flour Barrel \$6.92

PILLSBURY 24½ lb. bag \$1.13

GOLD MEDAL $24\frac{1}{2}$ lb. bag \$1.17

8 O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. pkg. 21c Grandmother's Bread 1-lb. loaf 6c Salmon, pink, 2 tall cans 23c....Red, 2 tall cans 35c

Rolled Oats 22½ lb. bag 69c LITTLE KERNEL CORN.....3 cans 29c PRUDENCE HASH.....can 23c

LIFEBUOY SOAP...... 5 cakes 29c RINSO, large size 2 pkgs. 39c N. B. C. FIG BARS 2 lbs. 23c

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY SUGAR FOR CANNING!

Sugar Fine Granulated, Mich. Made 10 lbs. 45

25 lb. bag.....

100 lbs. 25 lb. bag

Salada Tea, Blue Label....½ lb. pkg. 32c Navy Beans, Michigan Hand Picked 6 lbs. 19c Sultana Peanut Butter 2 lb. jar 23c Cigarettes, Four Popular Brands,

JACK FROST SUGAR....5 lb. pkg 26c

Chipso, Small 3 pkgs. 17c Pure Lard lb. 8c Tub Butter lb. 27c Scot Tissue 4 rolls 27c Pillsbury Sno-Sheen Flour pkg. 23c Carton \$1.19 2 pkgs. 24c Camay Soap......6 cakes 25c Polk's Grapefruit med. can 10c P. & G. Soap, large 7 bars 25c | Libby's Pineapple Juice 3 cans 25c

"DAILY EGG" FEEDS

Scratch Feed, 100 lb. bag \$1.71 | Chick Starter, 100 lb. bag \$2.01 Egg Mash 100 lb. bag 1.91 | Growing Mash, 100 lb. bag 2.00

> 5c per 100 pound bag reduction on all purchases of 1,000 pounds or more WE PAY MARKET PRICES FOR FRESH CLEAN EGGS

& P FOOD STORES