

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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EIGHT PAGES.

SUPERVISED PLAY HERE THIS SUMMER

Program Involves Wholesome
Use of Leisure Time
of Youth.

A program which involves the wholesome use of leisure time by the youth of the community, for a 10-week period, has been approved by the regional FERA office at Highland Park and official word to begin the program here is expected from Washington, D. C., in the near future. This project is an extension of the freshman college program.

The program is under the direction of the Community Youth Council which will have as members representatives of the public school, the Cass City Community Club, the Woman's Study Club, the Christian Citizen's League and "older young people." Three young men and two young women will be employed to supervise the youth program here during the summer of 1935, according to tentative plans.

The program provides a daily schedule for five days—Mondays through Fridays as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Woodwork and handicraft class, ages 6 to 8, (young man instructor). Drawing and art class, ages 8 to 10, (young lady instructor).

10:00 a. m.—Woodwork and handicraft class, ages 8 to 10. Drawing and art class, ages 10 and up.

11:00 a. m.—Woodwork and handicraft class, ages 10 and up. Drawing and art class, ages 5 to 8.

1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Organized play for girls, divided in different age groups, covering the following lines of activity: (1) Games and outdoor play. (2) Callisthenics groups. (3) Hikes and nature study. (4) Indoor play at Community Center. (Young lady instructor).

1:00 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Life-guard on duty at "swimming hole" on Cass river, with swimming and life saving instruction to be taught to boys' groups.

1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Organized play for boys, divided into different age groups, and covering the same activity as above mentioned for girls. (Young man leader).

6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.—(Tuesdays and Thursdays). Playground baseball for young men, 15 to 22 and up. (Young man leader).

7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—(Monday, Wednesday and Friday). Community Center open for young people.

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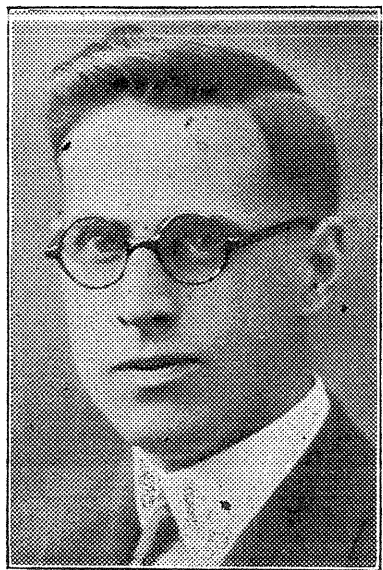
Local Student Wins High Honors at the M. S. C.

Among the thirty-four underclassmen in Michigan State College who made an unusually high scholastic record during the spring term was Bernita Taylor of Cass City, according to Miss Elida Yakely, registrar.

Miss Taylor is a sophomore in the home economics division. Her record was "A's" in all but one subject.

Six students received all A's, twenty-four earned A's in all but one academic subject and that a B, and four received A's in all subjects except military science or physical education. The list did not include students who were graduated this June.

RETURNED BY CONFERENCE
TO PASTORATE HERE



Rev. Charles P. Bayless.

H. S. TUITION PAID DIRECTLY BY STATE

Primary Money Can Be Used
Only for Teachers' Wages.

"The annual school meetings will be held next Monday at which time the matter of tuition to high schools will be discussed," B. H. McComb, school commissioner of Tuscola county, writes to school officers under date of July 1. "The law which required the board of education to pay tuition up to \$60.00 to an approved high school for all children above the eighth grade within the district, has been repealed."

"Under the provisions of the Thatcher-Saur School Aid Act (formerly Thatcher-Sias Act), the state will pay \$65.00 for each non-resident pupil attending an approved high school. The tuition will be paid directly to the high school, not to the district in which the child lives. The tuition for 1935-36 will be paid in October directly to the high school for all non-resident pupils who attended the high school in 1934-35. This may seem like paying tuition twice for the same pupils, but it is due to the fact that the state will hereafter be one year late in paying the tuition as it is in distributing the primary school interest fund."

"It is necessary for the pupils to file an application for tuition only in cases where the high school tuition rates are more than \$65.00. Since no high school in this county will charge more than \$65.00 tuition for the ensuing year, it is not necessary for pupils in this county to file an application for tuition. The only exception to this general statement is the case where a child is living in this county and planning to attend high school in Flint, Saginaw, or other city where the tuition is over \$65.00. In such a case the child should file an application with his own school board before next Monday night, then the electors at the annual meeting may vote to pay the excess tuition."

"As we understand this new law it serves every district alike in that it pays the tuition of their pupils to high school regardless of the tax rate. In order to receive regular aid under the Thatcher-Saur Act it is necessary for the school district to levy 2 1/2 mills. The distribution of primary money is unaffected by this new act. Since rural districts are no longer required to pay tuition to high schools, the primary money can be used only for teachers' wages."

CASS CITY RETAINS REV. C. P. BAYLESS

M. E. Conference Closed at
Bay City Monday After
Seven-Day Session.

Rev. Charles P. Bayless, who has served as pastor of the Cass City and Bethel Methodist Episcopal churches for the past two years, has been returned here by the annual Detroit conference which terminated its sessions at Bay City Monday afternoon. This is in accordance with the request of members of the parish who, by unanimous vote, at their annual business session invited Mr. Bayless to return as minister here.

Of great interest was the transfer of the Rev. John A. Yeomans, of Detroit, to the superintendency of the Marquette district to replace Dr. Joseph A. Dutton, who has completed the maximum term of six years. The only other change involving district superintendents was that of the Rev. Robt. M. Atkins, former minister of the Central M. E. church, Pontiac, and one of the conference liberal leaders, who takes over duties of Dr. Dunning Idle, superintendent for five years of the Flint district. Dr. Sidney J. Eva, of the Saginaw district, was reappointed.

Changes in the Saginaw district are: Alpena, C. F. Wolfe to succeed G. B. Thomas; Bay City, Rev. Joseph O. L. Spracklen to succeed Rev. Fred Matthews at the Fremont church, Rev. E. F. Dunlavy to succeed Rev. W. Clyde at First church; Caro, A. R. Runkel to succeed H. W. Kuhlman; Chesaning, K. W. Burgess to succeed J. B. Wallace; Freeport, F. J. Walker to succeed L. W. Merrell; Gaylord, William Lovejoy to succeed David Shuggs; Grayling, E. A. Flory to succeed E. W. Zoller; Hemlock, J. S. Priestley to succeed Rev. Burgess; Hillman, J. N. Cobb to succeed W. J. Francis; Keweenaw, Rev. Kuhlman to succeed Rev. Runkel. Laporte and Poseyville, C. E. McKelvey to succeed G. MacDonald Jones; Midland, R. R. Feull to succeed J. L. Dudgeon; Millington, J. B. Wallace to succeed F. C. Birch. Turn to page 8, please.

Miss Davis, Bride of Clifton Heller

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Friday afternoon, June 28, in Strathmore Methodist Episcopal church, Detroit, when Miss Margaret Estella Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis, of Redford, was united in marriage with Clifton W. Heller of Port Huron, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heller of Cass City.

The bride wore an attractive gown of cream colored triple sheer and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. She wore a cream colored hat with a short veil and was attended by Miss Esther Ostrum of Lapeer, who wore pink organdy with pink hat, and Miss Betty Shuter of Grand Rapids, who was gowned in light green organdie with white hat. Both carried roses. Carol Heller, sister of the groom, who was flower girl, was daintily in light green and carried a colonial bouquet. Mr. Heller was attended by Donald Quikley of Clinton and ushers were J. Warner of Jackson and George Cole of Cass City.

Rev. Dr. Stair performed the ceremony before an altar beautiful with palms, ferns, baskets of tall flowers and lighted tapers. Immediately following the ceremony a dinner was served in the basement of the church and a reception was held at the Davis home on Chal-forte avenue, Redford, at seven o'clock.

After a short trip through Northern Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Heller will be at home on Eleventh street in Port Huron after July 10.

Mr. Heller is a graduate of the Cass City high school and both he and his bride are graduates of Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Those from Cass City who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heller and daughter, Carol, Mrs. Clara Folkert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy and family, Misses Barbara and Bernita Taylor, Geo. Cole and Leslie Karr.

Those from Cass City who attended the Tuscola County O. E. S. club meeting at Kingston Saturday afternoon were Mesdames Della Lauderbach, Clara Folkert, S. B. Young, Margaret Levagood, A. H. Higgins, E. A. Corpron, R. M. Taylor, M. D. Hart, Andrew Barnes, Charles Mudge and Anna Harrison, and Miss Joanna McRae. The club was held in the Alex Marshall gardens. A business meeting was held, social time was enjoyed and a potluck supper was served.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Clement Leo Meyer, 30, Gagetown; Josephine Emma Kainer, 25, Gagetown.

Carl E. Wright, 24, Cass City; Irene Ada Robinson, 22, Tyre. Delbert Harrington, 25, Millington; Florence May Powelson, 17, Indianfields.

Stanley A. Striffler, 43, Cass City; Nathalie Smith, 31, Caro. Fred W. Keilitz, 24, Deford; Ina Wright, 19, Deford.

Nelson Deford, 23, Caro; Geraldine Walch, 22, Saginaw. Merl C. Wark, 23, Akron; Helen A. Kuzma, 17, Vassar.

HURON-TUSCOLA LEAGUE STANDINGS.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Sebewaing	5	1	.833
Akron	5	1	.833
Elkton	5	2	.714
Mayville	4	2	.667
Caro	4	3	.571
Owendale	3	4	.429
Gagetown	2	5	.286
Cass City	1	5	.167
Unionville	0	6	.000

NEWS OF THE NEARBY SECTIONS

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

Reuben Arthur Grettenberger has been engaged by the Imlay City board of education to return as superintendent of the Imlay City schools in 1935-36, a position he has held since 1920.

Dr. Robert L. Dixon, superintendent of the Michigan Home and Training School at Lapeer, announced last week that the institution would engage between 80 and 90 additional employees immediately after July 1 to conform with the recent law passed by the Michigan legislature compelling all state institutions to conform to a 54-hour-a-week employment schedule. This additional force was provided for in the 1935-37 budget recently passed by the legislature. Employees under the new working schedule will be employed nine hours a day on a six-day week schedule, with one full day each week allotted to each employee, Dr. Dixon said. Heretofore employees have been allowed a half day from their duties.

By buying \$10,000 of Caro waterworks bonds, at a price of \$103, which are the last two in the series and are due in 1947 and 1948, the Caro village council expects to save more than \$5,300 in interest which it would pay over the next 12 and 13 year periods if the bonds were allowed to run to maturity. The bonds earn interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent. Surplus money in the Caro village treasury make possible the retiring of these bonds.

Another Bean Queen Contest

The Bad Axe Fair board announces the beginning of the traditional bean queen beauty contest. This is the third year the association has staged this event.

The contest will be conducted on the usual principle. The girls will collect tickets, which are given by merchants with every dollar purchase, and at the end of the contest period the girl from each city and township receiving the most votes will appear at the Bad Axe Fair where the queen will be chosen by three outside judges.

This year the queen will receive \$100.00 in cash, and a trip to Washington to present President Roosevelt with some of the famous Michigan beans. A second prize of \$25 will be given to the girl receiving the most votes. The queen is not eligible for the second prize.

Caro Woman Ends Life with Revolver

Mrs. Emma McCrory was found dead in her home at 756 South State street, Caro, on Sunday, at 11:00 a. m., with a bullet hole in her right temple. A 32-caliber revolver was lying on the bed with her. An empty shell was in the weapon and a note written by her declaring the intention of taking her life was found pinned on the door. Coroner Charles N. Race was called, who declared it a case of suicide.

Mrs. McCrory leaves her husband and son.

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons.

Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental office will be closed on Thursday afternoons during May, June, July, August, September and October.

DRIVE TO COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES

Supervisors Ask Twp. Treasurers to Make Special Efforts.

There is a sum exceeding \$150,000 in delinquent taxes in Tuscola county, which if fully paid, would enable the county to clear its indebtedness and leave a balance in the hands of the treasurer. In a resolution adopted Friday, the board of supervisors requested township treasurers to make special efforts to collect all taxes possible through the methods provided by law. The prosecuting attorney was instructed to furnish all township treasurers a short opinion and instruction for the method of collecting taxes by levy on personal property of a taxpayer who does not pay his real estate tax.

The resolution as adopted by the supervisors reads:

Whereas, the County of Tuscola has a deficit in the poor fund partially caused by the excessive welfare load carried during the winter months, and

Whereas, there is at present in this county a sum in excess of \$150,000.00 in delinquent taxes, and Whereas all deficits could be made up and a balance of cash carried in the county, if said delinquent taxes were fully paid, and Whereas, it has come to the attention of this board that many of the delinquent taxpayers could if they so desired pay up their delinquent taxes, and

Whereas, the law provides that the township treasurers shall collect all taxes and further provides a method whereby the township treasurers can levy on personal property for the collection of all taxes,

Now therefore, be it resolved by this board of supervisors that all township treasurers make it their special purpose to collect all taxes possible through the methods provided by law, and thus relieve the excessive burden placed on the taxpayers who have not allowed taxes to become delinquent.

In accordance with a motion by Supervisor Profit, seconded by Supervisor Ross, the resolutions committee offered the following proposal which was adopted:

Be it resolved, that the Board of Supervisors of Tuscola County petition the Hon. Murray D. Van-Turn to page 8, please.

MR. AND MRS. STRIFFLER GIVEN SURPRISE SUNDAY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon C. Striffler occurred Saturday and on Sunday they were given a complete surprise when about thirty of their relatives and a few friends arrived at noon with well-filled baskets for a bounteous dinner. The meal was served under the trees of the spacious lawn of the Striffler home. The afternoon was spent in visiting.

Sunday also marked a birth anniversary of Lawrence Buehry, brother of Mrs. Striffler, and Saturday, the birthday of Delvin Striffler, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Striffler.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Johnson (Ethel Buchanan) and daughter, Alta, of Wisconsin and Miss Irene Martin of Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Striffler were married June 29, 1910, at the Evangelical parsonage in Cass City by Rev. J. A. Schweitzer and are the parents of two sons, Delvin and Russell. They reside on the Tuscola-Sanilac county line, northeast of Cass City.

Value of Milk Business to Thumb

It is difficult to determine what value there may be in a single farm product; perhaps the most interesting computations are those on milk as determined by the Michigan Milk Producers' Association. The figures used are for the milk shipped to the Detroit market, of which the association handles for its members approximately 92% of all the milk in the city of Detroit.

The data used in the summary covers the past twelve months previous to May 1. In some of the counties considerable milk is sold to other markets than Detroit, in addition to that sold to creameries, cheese factories and condenseries, which is not included in this report.

The average price for all milk each month delivered to Detroit market for this period averaged as follows: May \$1.67; June \$1.74; July \$1.88; August \$1.90; September \$1.91; October \$1.90; November \$2.08; December \$2.00; January \$2.03; February \$2.16; March \$2.11; April \$2.12.

During this period 633,047,821 pounds of milk were handled in 17 counties—Calhoun, Genesee, Hills-

dale, Ingham, Jackson, Lapeer, Lenawee, Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Shiawassee, Sanilac, Tuscola, Washtenaw and Wayne—with a total value of \$12,348,057.

It is interesting to see what part these various counties played in furnishing milk for the Detroit market. Macomb county leads them all producing 84,322,021 pounds, valued at \$1,645,979.80. The comparison of Sanilac and Tuscola counties furnishing milk for the Detroit market is as follows: Sanilac, 72,282,908 pounds, \$1,407,903.32; Tuscola, 24,170,445 pounds, \$471,038.11.

Any interruption of an orderly marketing program can easily effect a change in this farm income. Farmers generally who have been regular producers for this market recognize these problems and co-operate in every way possible.

The Michigan Milk Producers' Association, the largest cooperative marketing association in Michigan, and one of the largest in the United States, is responsible for the payment of its 15,000 member-producers furnishing this milk each month.

LAST WARNING FOR SLOT MACHINES

Tuscola Co. Officers Promise
Confiscation and
Prosecution.

Slot machines and punch boards have come out of hiding in late weeks in Tuscola county and county officers have issued a warning that after next Saturday all such devices found in the county by officers will be confiscated and the operators prosecuted.

A warning issued Wednesday morning reads:

Last Warning.
From and after July 6, all gambling devices such as baffle boards that pay in token, slugs or trade, slot machines and punch boards will be taken by the sheriff's department and confiscated; also the operators of such gambling devices will be prosecuted criminally.

George Jeffrey, Sheriff.
Bates Wills, Pros. Att'y.

Mrs. A. M. Miller Is Honored at Luncheon

Another instance of a former Cass City resident filling an important place in her community is that of Mrs. A. M. Miller, of 7245 Goethe avenue, Detroit, formerly Miss Hazel Mead. The following paragraphs are taken from The Detroit Enterprise of June 6:

Mrs. Andrew M. Miller, retiring president of the Marcy Parent-Teacher Association was honored Tuesday with a lovely luncheon at the Detroit Yacht Club. The luncheon was given by her fellow officers and the committee chairman who worked with Mrs. Miller during her term of office from 1933 through May, 1935. Those present were the guest of honor, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Herman Kramer, Mrs. F. Fletemeyer, Mrs. F. C. Schlorff, Mrs. H. Rich Thompson, Mrs. Verne Whiting, Mrs. S. Sanders, Mrs. Maxwell Wood, Mrs. Willis Woods, Mrs. Otto Fester, Mrs. M. Kemp, Mrs. Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Oren Merrell, Mrs. Vincent Mancuso, Mrs. Robert C. Winters and the principals of Marcy, Miss Julia McCarthy and Miss Florence Geer.

Turn to page 4, please.

Victim of Three Automobile Crashes Gives Advice to Drivers

For many months, Clarence G. Kercher of Owosso, who several years ago was employed as bookkeeper in the office of The Farm Produce Co. at Cass City, has been convalescing from a double dislocation of vertebra sustained in an automobile crash. In 300,000 miles of travel in 14 years, he has figured in three major accidents. He was absolved of fault in each case. During his convalescence, Mr. Kercher wrote the following suggestions for drivers:

By C. G. Kercher.

Driving, after the beginner's stage, becomes an almost involuntary action. We respond almost subconsciously to conditions as they arise. Drivers should get the habit of anticipating emergencies and of observing traffic signs and regulations and safe driving habits.

A driver acts slowly, compared with the speed of his car. It takes the average driver at least one second to react to an emergency and move his foot from the accelerator

\$26,342 APPORTIONED TO TUSCOLA SCHOOLS

Districts Having Heavy Cost
Per Pupil Benefit by
Distribution.

County Treasurer Arthur Whitteburg is sending checks to township treasurers totalling \$26,342.00 as payments of state aid to school districts from the primary supplement and equalization funds. This money comes through the provisions of the Thatcher-Saur Act and is apportioned to districts on the basis of the valuation of the district, its census and average enrollment and the spread of at least a 2 1/2 mills tax.

The following are the amounts sent to the 23 townships in Tuscola county:

	Primary supplement	Equalization	Total
Akron	\$1209	\$ 59	\$ 1268
Almer	294		294
Arbela	557		557
Columbia	1400	612	2012
Dayton	494		494
Elkland	2721	7335	10056
Ellington	475	23	498
Elmwood	309		309
Fairgrove	550	68	618
Fremont	867	57	924
Indianfs	429	27	456
Junata	550	105	655
Kingston	686	8	694
Koylton	406		406
Millington	1120	146	1266
Novesta	1461		1461
Tuscola	811	13	829
Vassar	1262	60	1322
Watertown	1043	347	1390
Wells	665		665
Wisner	168		168
Total	\$17477	\$8865	\$26342

Districts having a heavy cost per pupil share in the above distribution. In Elkland township, three school districts are benefitted. District No. 2 will receive a total of \$107.00; District No. 5, \$91.70; District No. 6, \$91.70; District No. 6, \$91.70.

GIVES BANQUET TO INSURANCE AGENTS

Ben Reavey, Edwin Eckfield and W. T. Lewis, Tuscola county agents for the Pioneer Insurance Company of Detroit, attended a state meeting of the agents at the Roosevelt Hotel, Lansing, Saturday, which was followed by a banquet served at the hotel for the agents and their wives.

James Slocum, secretary, told of the growth of the company for the past ten years, stating that in January 1st, 1925, the company was the fourth largest farm mutual in the state with \$23,000,000 of insurance at risk, which was increased during the ten-year period following, \$17,000,000, at present carrying more than \$40,000,000 insurance and being the second largest farm mutual in the state.

Ten years ago January 1, 1925, cash in the bank was \$34,982.53. On June 1, 1935, cash and Government bonds were \$118,634.49, showing a gain in ten years of \$83,651.96, of which \$100,000.00 is in United States Government Bonds.

The company does a general farm writing business in the lower Peninsula of Michigan, and the meeting was largely attended by agents and their wives from central and southern Michigan. This company has added around 250 new members in Tuscola county during the past year.

Mrs. Daisy Heath of Grand Rapids is expected today (Friday) to visit at the home of her son, Otis Heath.

LOCAL NEWS

Those who have attended concerts given by glee clubs of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., given in Cass City in previous years will be pleased to learn that a concert will be presented here by a similar group this month. An octette from the Men's Glee Club with their director, Prof. H. Baer, and accompanist, Mrs. H. Baer, will present a concert in the Evangelical church on the evening of July 19. This program is sponsored by the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor. There will be no admission charges as in former years, but a silver offering will be taken.

Members of the junior department of the Daily Vacation Bible School had a better idea of Daniel's predicament in the lion's den when they viewed the king of beasts at the Detroit Zoological Gardens at Royal Oak Wednesday. Rev. W. R. Curtis, head of the junior department, arranged the trip and was assisted in the transportation by "Bill" Kelley and Rev. G.

A. Spittler. The two latter gentlemen, it is said, were not satisfied with the display and lengthened the trip to see the Detroit Tigers. This is written too early to tell whether they were satisfied with the score.

Mrs. Stuart Wilsey and Mrs. Philip Shaffer of Kalamazoo were guests of Mrs. Charles Wilsey from Wednesday until Sunday. Mrs. Charles Wilsey, who had spent ten days in Kalamazoo, came to Cass City with them.

Carl E. Wright of Cass City and Miss Ina Ada Robinson of Tyre were united in marriage on June 25 by Rev. Franklin E. Ogle, pastor of the Uby Presbyterian church. The men and women of the Methodist Episcopal church met Wednesday and spent the day in cleaning the church. A potluck dinner was served at noon.

Attending summer school at Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, are the Misses Luverne and Helen Battle, Lucile Anthes and Evangeline McRae.

GREAT LINER TO BE SENT TO GRAVEYARD

S. S. Mauretania Will Be Wrecked for Scrap.

London.—The Mauretania, speed queen of the Atlantic from her launching in 1907 until 1929 and the most famous of British ships, will soon make her last trip—to the scrap heap. At least she will be spared the indignity of a tow to her grave.

Under her own power she will sail from Southampton, England, for Rosyth, tiny town at the head of the Scottish Firth of Forth. Arrived off Rosyth the once mighty queen of the Atlantic will drive head on to the beach with her four steam turbines, marvel of their day, going "full ahead."

Beached in the shallow waters of the Firth, wreckers will tear the heart out of her for the value of the metal in her hull.

Foreigners Sought Ship.

Foreign interests, particularly Italian and Japanese, have tried to buy the Mauretania with a view to recommissioning her and putting her back in passenger service.

Whether from sentiment, or because of pressure from the high command of the English navy, the officials of the Cunard-White line refused to sell the ship to other than English hands. She went to the Metal Industries, Ltd., of Glasgow, Scotland, for a reported price of £80,000—approximately \$384,000 at the present exchange. The cost of building her was £3,000,000, or roughly \$14,400,000.

The Mauretania, sister ship of the torpedoed Lusitania, established the record for crossing the Atlantic at 5 days 10 hours and 45 minutes back in 1907. Despite the desperate efforts of her owners to recommission her in such a way that she might regain the record she held for 22 years, the German Bremen and Europa and the Italian Rex have been too fast for her since 1929.

Her Last Attempt.

In her last vain try for her former place as the fastest of the Atlantic ships she made the crossing from Cherbourg to the Ambrose channel lightship in 4 days 21 hours and 44 minutes, arriving in New York August 8, 1929.

The present record for the crossing is 4 days 13 hours and 58 minutes, set by the Rex of the Italian line in August of 1933 and closely approached by many others of the modern luxury liners. The greater speed of the new ships, embodying all the modern improvements and the latest developments in streamlining, as well as greater stability and more comforts, combined to start the Mauretania on the down hill path to her grave.

More fortunate than her mate, the Lusitania, the Mauretania went through the war unscathed. Used in troop transport to the Dardanelles in the early days of the war, she was later recommissioned as a hospital ship. Before the war ended the English government handed the great ship back to her owners. She was then refitted and placed in the passenger service.

Huge Project to Save Texas Soil Is Planned

Temple, Texas.—A vast plan to control soil and water losses throughout Texas, embracing the expenditure of \$100,000,000 over a period of ten years, was announced by Dr. H. V. Gelb, regional director of the federal soil erosion service.

The plan is based upon figures showing that there is a \$30,000,000 loss annually resulting from water loss and soil erosion in Texas.

The object of the plan will be to control erosion, conserve moisture and check flood damage. All sections of the state are included in the program.

Immediate work is recommended in the southern division of the south plains, in the ranching country of the northwestern and southern division, and in the Rio Grande plains section.

Friends Repaid in Will for Poor Investments

Medina, Ohio.—Fearing his influence may have caused friends to lose money in unprofitable investments, William E. Griesinger, Medina business man, attempted to make reparations in his will.

The document filed for probate revealed the following bequests, based upon that fear: Mark Hazen and S. H. Brainard, \$1,000 each; Dan R. Pelton, Medina, and Ivan Ault, Ashland, Ohio, \$800 each; Clarence Shumaker, Seville, Ohio, \$1,000; John Kemp, now in Florida, \$500; Jay Einhart, Leland Einhart and John Crooks, all of Weymouth, Ohio, \$400 each. The remainder of Griesinger's property was bequeathed to his wife.

Nature's Sculpture

Virgin's Island, N. S.—A nearly perfect figure of the Madonna, with the Christ-Child in her arms, has been found etched on the face of a steep, barren rock here. The rock cannot be reached. The etching, believed made by nature itself, can be seen only on clear days from a distance.

KINGSTON.

Dr. and Mrs. Barry from Oklahoma came Tuesday evening to visit their daughter, Mrs. V. I. Whittemore. On Thursday, her only brother, Dr. Barry, from New Hampshire joined them for a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Campbell of Caro spent Tuesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tewksbury.

Clarence Bates of Walkerville, Ontario, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris.

Elon Vanderkooy of Pontiac is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Hill spent a few days last week with friends here. A farewell party was given them Tuesday evening in the high school. They received many gifts. Mr. Hill, who has taught English and Latin in the high school here for the past three years, has resigned and accepted a position as English teacher in Ypsilanti where they will make their home.

Mrs. Emma Hitchcock and daughter, Lois, were Caro callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lentz and two daughters of Detroit called on Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Jones Tuesday.

Mrs. Hattie Prinnitz, Alberta and John, motored to Royal Oak Wednesday to visit relatives for a few days. Mrs. Prinnitz has received employment in Otter Lake.

John Marshall, Eldon Denhoff, and Mr. Cory go to Wahjamega Monday evening to practice in an orchestra that will furnish music for the Caro fair.

Mrs. Jackson of Pontiac has purchased the property of Mrs. Martha Walker in Kingston village. Mrs. Myron Fisher (Anita Koppelberger) submitted to an operation for appendicitis in Marlette hospital last week.

GREENLEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and son, Laverne, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Flint were visitors at the Thorpe home on Sunday. Master Tommy Jackson, who had spent a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, returned home with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Montague and children spent Saturday at the George Robin home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McColl attended services at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stirtion and family spent Sunday in Rochester.

Misses Dorcas and Flora McLeod spent Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. A. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Motz and daughter, Vera, spent Sunday in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ross and Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh spent Sunday in Minden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleland.

Dr. and Mrs. Tripp and son, Bobby, of Detroit visited at the McKay farm on Friday. Bobby remained for a two weeks' visit at the farm.

Mrs. Stanley Jones is quite sick and has been confined to her bed for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and family were visitors at the Romig home on Sunday.

Mrs. James Dew is quite ill at the present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale were Sunday evening callers at the Archie Gillies home.

Miss Eleanor McCallum returned to Mt. Pleasant on Sunday where she will attend the summer term of school.

Jack Esau is assisting with the farm work at Archie McEachern's.

Back Drapery



In this lovely gown cascading back drapery is held at the hips with a half round crystal clip. The tightly fitted bodice with draped shoulder covering is fastened in front with tiny glass buttons. Gay field flowers are on the black crepe.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Nikola Tesla, seventy-eight-year-old inventor, is a firm friend of New York's numerous pigeons. An ill or wounded pigeon is a challenge to him. When he encounters one in the street, he takes it to his room high in a midtown hotel and ministers to it. Sometimes he has as many as a dozen pigeons in his room at a time, some ill, some with broken legs or wings. So experienced is he in pigeon surgery that his careful ministrations have enabled many a bird to fly from his window after being under his care for weeks. In extreme cases, he seeks assistance from the best bird doctors in the city. But that is only a last resort. Skilled bird doctors are busy and Tesla believes that individual care brings better results. It is said that during the last few years, he has had under his care more than 10,000 pigeons. He also spends much time finding the owners of lost or crippled carriers.

Tesla's love of pigeons goes back 73 years. A school boy in Jugoslavia, he was so thrilled with a beautiful pair of pigeons owned by his teacher that the schoolmaster gave them to him. Looking back on his long life, the man who was to become internationally known in electricity, holds that no gift or honor ever gave him more pleasure. For hours he studied the play of light on the plumage of the two birds, finding in the colors endless combinations and each seemingly more beautiful than the others. Closing his eyes, he can still see that proud pair of pigeons mingling along in the sunlight. American pigeons cannot approach those of the Old world for brilliance of plumage, he holds. Nevertheless, he so loves all pigeons that he cares for those New York street pigeons that so often need human assistance.

Very, very early in my career, I thought shorthand was a necessity in newspaper work and studied it for a short time. So when I met Dr. John Robert Gregg at the National Arts club, of which he is president, it seemed like a throw-back to boyhood days since it was the Gregg system that I tackled. An interesting figure is this man whose name is known the world over. Years have put some gray in his red hair but he seems just as forceful and alert as he did 37 years ago when he first introduced his system in this country—and was laughed at by those who were leaders then in commercial education. Now the Gregg system is taught in more than 99 per cent of American public schools that have business courses and also in ten foreign languages. Each year, he makes several trips to London to look after his 38 schools in the British Isles. He also makes numerous trips all over the United States.

Though shorthand is a necessity of modern business, Doctor Gregg told me it is by no means a modern invention. As proof he cited ancient papyri, discovered early in the present century, among which was a contract, dated 155 A. D., whereby a shorthand writer was to teach a boy for two years for 120 drachmae, or about \$24. The ancient scribe tried their hand at proffering shorthand so the Emperor Diocletian set up his own NRA code of fair competition and set the instruction price at about \$1.50 a month.

In the course of our conversation, Doctor Gregg imparted another bit of information. The Roman stenographer's pencil was a sharp-pointed instrument known as a stylus that cut characters in wax. The stylus was equally good as a writing implement or a weapon. Julius Caesar, himself a shorthand writer, is said to have been stabbed to death with the stylus of Roman stenographers. Hence, the name of that interesting weapon, the stiletto.

Dog Climbs Trees

Atlantic, Iowa.—J. N. Berry, of Atlantic, can blame only himself if his dog, Rex, is up in the air most of the time. At the command of his master, Rex will climb almost any tree or building on the Berry place.

He was taught his aerial accomplishments by retrieving a sirup pail lid.

Lost Radium Located by Home Made Radio

Nashville, Tenn.—A home-made radio device led to discovery of a radium valued at \$3,000, in an ash can at a local hospital.

Local insurance company officials, informed by hospital attendants that a \$3,000 tube of radium had been lost, summoned Arthur Omberg, radio operator. Omberg constructed his device and proceeded to the hospital. He was unable to adjust the instrument when he reached the hospital. The indicator spun crazily. Omberg had stopped near some ash cans. He sifted the ashes and found the radium.

Turning Back the Pages

Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1900 and 1910.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

July 6, 1900.

John Schwaderer returned on Wednesday evening from a trip to Pennsylvania and Canada.

While celebrating, Wednesday, a toy cannon exploded in the hands of Stanley Graham, singeing his eye winkers and blistering his cheek and wrist. Stanley is on deck, however, and ready to sell you the Detroit Journal as usual.

Elias McKim returned Friday from Pennsylvania where he has been travelling in the interests of his grain, hay and stock rack.

Morley Wickware has accepted a position in the bank of P. C. Purdy & Son at Gagetown.

Miss Belle Burt of Wickware and Miss Nellie Ward wheeled from Freiburgs to the latter's home at Charleston on Saturday evening, returning on Monday morning, a distance of about 40 miles.

Aaron T. Bliss was nominated governor at the Republican state convention at Grand Rapids last week.

Sunday, the Evangelical society celebrated the centennial anniversary of their church which was organized in the year 1800 by Jacob Albright.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

July 8, 1910.

In attempting to make a balloon ascension at Caro Monday afternoon, at six o'clock, James White, 35, of Portland, Mich., met with an accident that proved fatal.

Misses Margaret Miller and Myrtle Wickware, accompanied by Mrs. Eustace Purdy of Caro, started Tuesday for Bison, South Dakota.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Olive Lucile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Tanner, to H. Everett Clausen, of Caron, Sask.

B. H. Bingham leaves tomorrow morning to attend the national convention for photographers at Milwaukee.

Ben Schwegler and Henry Crocker left Saturday to spend the Fourth in Saginaw.

At the Fourth of July celebration at Deford, Joshua Curtis was awarded first prize in the callithumpian parade and Wm. Gage, second. Audley Kinnaird and Clifford Edgerton won a large number of the prizes in the caledonian games.

Clipped Comment

TOO LITTLE OR TOO BIG?

He was just a dirty little street urchin, bedraggled, grimy and ill-kept. When we saw him the other day he was selling newspapers on a downtown Colorado Springs business corner.

There are lots of dirty little street urchins—in Colorado Springs and elsewhere. One sees them every day—sees them and feels sorry for them. But we noticed this young chap in particular—noticed him and felt sorry to a degree more than normal—for there was something about him that particularly attracted our attention. It was the fact that he was wearing a regulation O. D. army blouse.

—yes, a soldier's blouse was hanging about the upper part of his body. It struck him half way to the knees. Only the fingers

protruded from the lengthy sleeves. The blouse flapped in the cold breezes—flapped as though it were on a scarecrow in some farmer's corn field. It was much too big for the little newscie. He was lost in it.

We looked at the boy. We wondered. We became sorry all over again. Hard times these that force American youngsters and American grownups, too, to wear cast-off clothing too large for them—or too small; or too ragged. Not enough to wear in a land that produces too much. No wonder we were sorry.

The youth was a pitiful figure. And we thought of the lad, of the blouse that was too big and of war—for the blouse was a garment of war. It was not difficult to think of war. Weren't the very papers that this lad of 14 or 15 years was carrying—weren't they telling of war clouds hovering over Europe? Yes—of war and of threats of war. Dictators, leaders, politicians, common citizens—most everyone talked of the possibilities of war. Many feared the race of armaments would end in conflict—maybe not now, perhaps not within the next two or three years; but in the no far distant future.

War looms. That seems certain. By this time we had passed by the newsboy with the army blouse that was too big. But we thought of him again. Two or three or four or five years from now—would he by that time have grown into the garment? A few years and it would fit him? No, we couldn't figure it that way.

Another thought came. The blouse isn't too big for American youth—whether their ages be 15, 16, 20, or 25. The garment of war is too little for the boys of this nation and every other. The youth of today have outgrown war blouses. They are the ones who are too big—too big for the tunics of war; too big for war itself.

Twenty years ago there were war clouds in Europe. And war came—the most devastating conflict in all history. America entered that war to make the world safe for Democracy. That war failed, as all wars fail. With the clouds of war again hovering over the European horizon—it behooves America, Europe and all nations to shun armed conflict that the world may be made safe this time for Democracy's most precious possession: Youth—youth that is too big for war.—Colorado Springs Farm News, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Sheaf of Wheat Design

Silver spoons decorated with the sheaf of wheat or basket of flowers design date from about 1830. They were popular in 1850.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Religious disputants usually shoot cannon balls at flies. Unless you have money to throw away, keep away from law-suits.

They who mind others' business usually have mighty little mind.

A little folly will strap a mighty big burden to a man's back. They who refuse to bear their own burdens become burdensome to their friends.

Do not cry if you are not appreciated. Seven cities allowed Homer to starve, and later boasted of his birthplace.

© Western Newspaper Union.

July Clearance Sale of Dresses

Every dress in our silk department has been greatly reduced for quick clearance. The best part of the summer is just ahead, so take advantage of these great savings right when you have a full season to wear them.

\$7.95 Dresses of Chiffons and Prints, sizes 14 to 52, also half sizes, now priced at \$5.97. All pastel colors in this quality at \$4.97.

\$6.95 Dresses of Chiffons and Prints and Pastel Colors, sizes 14 to 50 and half sizes, now priced at \$5.37.

\$5.95 Dresses of Chiffons, Prints and Pastel colors, all sizes at \$4.77.

\$4.95 Dresses in Prints, Pastel colors and White now at \$3.77.

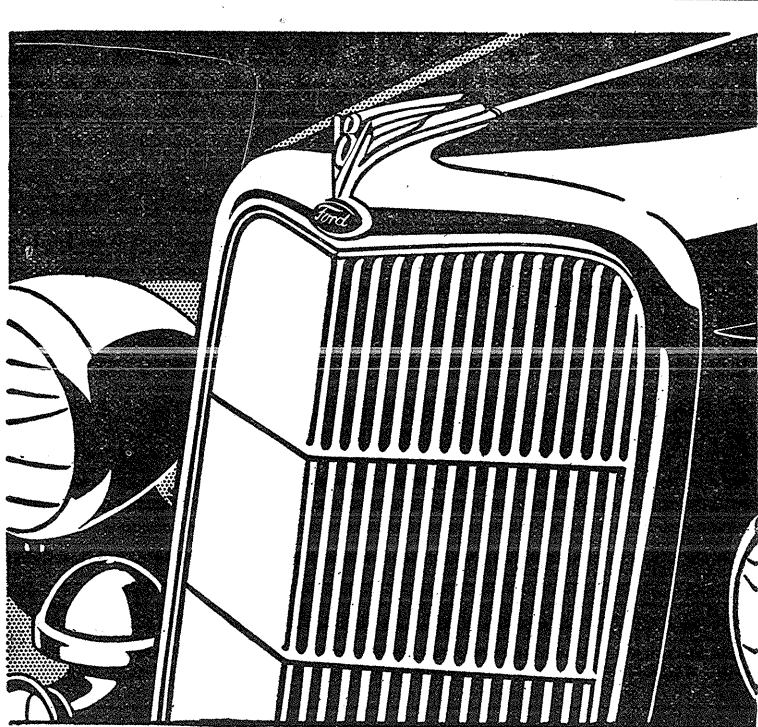
There is a good selection in all sizes to choose from. Come early to get the best selections.

DON'T MISS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL WASH DRESS OFFER OF AN EXTRA \$1.95 or \$2.95 dress by paying just another dollar. Sizes in this group are from 40 to 52.

CLOSING OUT ALL LADIES' HATS, WHITE AND COLORS AT \$1.00.

Berman's Apparel Store

KINGSTON, MICHIGAN
Store open Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9:00. Saturday evenings until 10:00.



OUR FORD SERVICE ASSURES YOU—

- GENUINE FORD PARTS
- APPROVED FORD ACCESSORIES FROM SEAT COVERS TO RADIO
- SPECIALLY-TRAINED MECHANICS
- LOW FLAT-RATES FOR LABOR

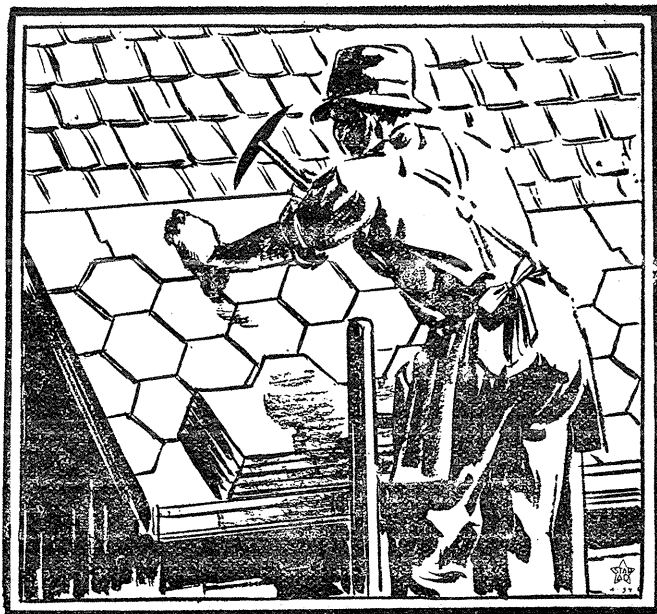
Bring your car to SPECIALISTS to be serviced. We know Fords—from Model T's to the latest V-8. We know how to make adjustments with speed and precision. We quote you established labor prices on every job. We maintain the highest standard suggested by Ford. In our shop you can be assured that we use nothing but genuine Ford parts. Deal with men who *know* the Ford.



G. A. Tindale

Cass City Telephone 111

ASK ABOUT THE FACTORY RE-CONDITIONED ENGINE PLAN WHICH HAS MADE "OVERHAULING" OBSOLETE



BUILD, REPAIR MODERNIZE!

You have your plans. . . . They include certain repairs, remodeling or modernizing of your home. They are consistent with WHAT and WHY you want to do the particular job. . . . We are dealers in building materials and supplies. . . . We think we can save you money in supplying those needed materials. You are under no obligations when you ask us to make an estimate on your particular job.

FARM PRODUCE COMPANY

LUMBER DEPARTMENT

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

LET MUSHROOMS POINT THE WAY

Delicious Meal Quickly and Easily Prepared.

By EDITH M. BARBER

MUSHROOMS, baskets and baskets of them, creamy white, often decide the question "What shall we have for dinner tonight?" when the business woman housekeeper does her marketing on her way home from the office. Mushrooms have such a meaty flavor that sometimes they have a good use at a vegetable meal. Possibly they will be garnished with a few strips of crisp bacon. They are useful in making that leftover meat from last night's dinner go further. You don't mind how far and few between are the pieces of meat, if there are plenty of mushrooms.

While broiled mushrooms are famous in name, I think that mushrooms are more generally satisfying when they are fried in plenty of butter. As you probably have noticed, mushrooms demand a pretty good portion of butter. When they are to be served on toast there should be enough sauce to soften the toast, of course. A quick, delicious supper dish can be prepared by sauteing slices of cold meat for a moment in butter or bacon fat. Arrange the slices on toast and pour over creamed mushrooms. Any stems that can be used in the main dish may be cooked in water to make a stock which can be used to the last drop in preparing one of our favorite, modern American soups. Have you noticed how very popular cream of mushroom soup is?

Although mushrooms are usually served hot, they make delicious hors d'oeuvres when they are cooked in a little hot water in a double boiler until tender. When they are cooked, mix with mayonnaise, which has been thinned with a little sour cream, and minced parsley. I think Belgium is responsible for this dish.

Cranberry Juice Cocktail.

1 pint cranberries
2 cups water
¾ to 1 cup sugar
Cook cranberries and water until cranberries are very soft, about 12 minutes. Strain and sweeten with sugar. Chill thoroughly and serve in small glasses. Lemon juice may be added.

Quick Meal.

Cranberry juice cocktail
Creamed mushrooms on toast with bacon
Corn paprika
Ray carrot salad
Mince tarts
Coffee

Method of preparation: Prepare salad and chill.
Start preparing mushrooms.
Open can of corn and prepare.
Open can of cranberry juice and chill.

Make toast.
Cook bacon.
Finish preparing mushrooms.
Make coffee.

Creamed Mushrooms.

2 tablespoons butter
2 cups sliced mushrooms
1½ tablespoons flour
¾ cup mushroom stock and milk
¼ cup cream
Salt, pepper
Cook the mushrooms in the butter for five minutes. Sprinkle on the flour and blend well. Add the stock (made by cooking the tougher portions of the mushrooms in water), milk and cream and stir until thick and smooth. Season to taste. Serve on toast.

Golden Salad.

Shred raw carrots very fine and mix with one-quarter cup french dressing to which two tablespoons minced watercress or parsley has been added. Minced onion may also be added. Serve on bed of lettuce. Mayonnaise may be used.

Popovers.

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 egg
Mix the salt and flour, beat the egg slightly and mix with the milk; add to the dry ingredients. Beat only enough to mix well, and pour into hot buttered gem pans and custard cups. Bake in a hot oven 30 minutes, then turn out the fire or open the door and keep in the oven for ten minutes. Iron or earthenware is better than agate or tin for baking popovers.

Hot Hors D'Oeuvres.

6 chicken livers.
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sherry flavoring
Seasoning
Hard-cooked egg yolk
Cook chicken livers in water and mince. Heat in melted butter, add sherry flavoring, heat until bubbling and spread on small very hot rounds of buttered toast. Garnish with strained egg yolk.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Early Institute

The plan of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was formed in 1859, it was incorporated in 1861, and the first meeting for organization was held April 8, 1862. The Civil war led to a postponement of the opening of the School of Industrial Sciences until 1865.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Vera Flint is among those attending summer school at Ypsilanti.

S. R. Marks of Corunna was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. Clara Folkert.

Miss Doris Stroup of Pontiac is spending a few weeks at the Fred White home.

Miss Margaret Landon left Sunday to spend some time with her brother, Delbert Landon, in Grand Rapids.

Frank Scripture of New Jersey was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon Sunday night.

The annual Cooley-Carson reunion was held Thursday, July 4, at the home of Mrs. Agnes Cooley here.

Richard VanWinkle of Lansing spent from Saturday until Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pethers entertained a few friends Friday evening. Dancing and cards were features of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis and family of Gagetown and Miss Irene Russell and Maurice Loomis spent Sunday in Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. C. W. Siebert and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Z. Bailey of Averill.

Miss Mabel Crandell of Grand Rapids, who spent the week-end at her home near Caro, was a Cass City visitor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating and son, Bobby, Miss Mildred Karr and Leslie Karr attended the Cosgrove reunion in Detroit Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wallace and daughters, Priscilla and Audrey, of Mio visited Mr. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Roy Stafford, Friday.

Mrs. Henry Cardew, sons, Orion and Raymond, and daughter, Merle, of Ishpeming were guests of Mrs. Cardew's sister, Mrs. Alex Miller, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson and little son, Dickie, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rench at Alma Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Holcomb and daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. C. W. Price left Sunday for Ypsilanti where Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. Price will attend summer school.

Mrs. R. A. McNamee was hostess to the knitting club Thursday at her home on Garfield avenue. A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon spent in knitting.

A son, Dale Edward, was born Wednesday, June 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buehly. Mrs. Buehly and son are at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pethers and daughter, Louise, and Miss Pearl Merchant of Cheboygan spent the week-end with relatives in Cass City. Miss Pethers remained to spend the summer here.

W. L. Shuster of Detroit was a Cass City visitor Monday. Mrs. Shuster, who had spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel O'Camb, returned home with him Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gast of Flint spent from Thursday until Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred White. Mr. and Mrs. Gast left Saturday on a three weeks' fishing trip in the northern part of Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Philp and son, Donald, of Mt. Clemens spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pethers. Donald Philp remained to spend a few weeks at the Pethers home.

Leon Lauderbach of Santa Ana, California, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cratsenberg of Ithaca and Mrs. E. W. Childs of Unionville visited at the home of Mrs. Howard Lauderbach and with other relatives and friends in Cass City Friday.

John Gallagher and daughter, Miss Adeline, spent from Friday until Monday with relatives in Detroit. Mary Ann Gallagher, who had spent a week in Detroit, returned to Cass City with her grandfather and aunt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruppel of Detroit came Friday to visit at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Crandell. Mr. Ruppel returned to Detroit Friday evening but Mrs. Ruppel remained to spend two weeks here. Mrs. Crandell, who had spent ten days in Detroit and places in Ontario, returned to Cass City with them Friday.

Don Kilbourn left Monday for Lapeer where he has employment in a Kroger store.

Miss Edna Whale returned Friday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Lake Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler were guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. H. Orr, at Pigeon Sunday.

Miss Lura DeWitt was entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crandell at Caro.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Touring

The summer auto trip with children along takes a little planning. Wherever you go, conditions are not exactly the same as at home.

Some families carry water from home in glass bottles. Others boil water and some use the chlorine treatment, which your physician or druggist will explain. Pasteurized

milk is your one safeguard when traveling.

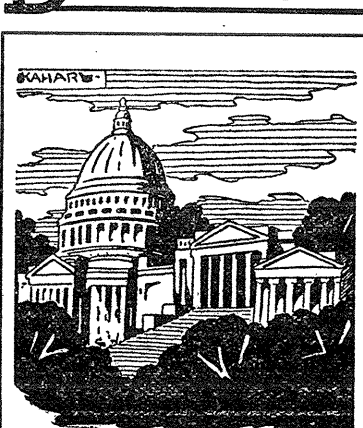
Always wash thoroughly all fruit and vegetables purchased along the route. Do this even when you buy direct from the farmer. Just remember he may have used poisonous sprays to kill insects.

Take along a supply of paper cups. The glasses at roadside stands are not always as clean as yours at home.

It is wise to consult your family physician about first aid needs and laxatives. A little kit is often a blessing when least expected. Be sure to put in the soothing lotions you use for poison ivy and the cold cream for sunburn.

A word about eating. The danger is in eating too much and at irregular times. Avoid particularly the temptation to drink sodas and bottled drinks. And conquer the desire to overload the stomach with ice water. No vacation can be had while riding on a sea-sick stomach.

Do You Know—



That Washington, D. C., in proportion to its size, has more trees than any other city on the globe—its only rival being Buenos Aires. Seen from the air, the city is one mass of living green.

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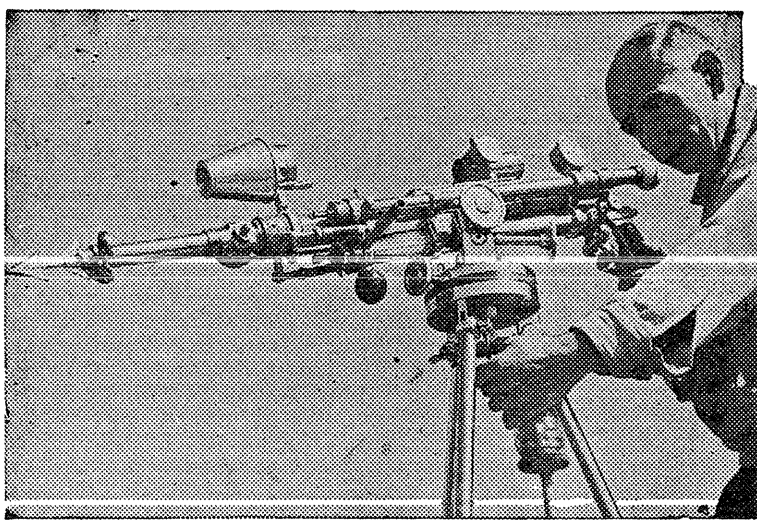
The Badminton Game

This game originated in India and was known as poona. It was played there for centuries without attracting much outside interest. In the 60s, English army officers took a fancy to it and in 1872, when some of them went home on furlough, they took equipment for the game with them. The formal introduction of poona to England was in 1873 in the home of the duke of Gloucestershire. The duke's castle was named Badminton and thus the game acquired its present name.

Like a Layer Cake

The harbor of Hongkong is one of the most beautiful in the world. As the city rises from the esplanade along the waterfront it assumes the appearance of a huge layer cake. The peak rises 1,800 feet above sea level. A train excursion leads to Canton, where nearly a third of the population live on boats. The walls of Hongkong are 20 feet thick and in some places 45 feet high.

Making It Tough for the Fishes



C. K. KLEIN of Santa Monica, Calif., is here shown with his recently completed harpoon gun which will be used for shooting swordfish, alligators, sharks, etc. The gun can also be used in emergencies by life guard stations for firing life lines to distressed persons and boats. The gun, constructed of steel and bronze, is 30 inches in length and weighs but 20 pounds. It has two hand pumps, one for low and the other for high pressure. The line can be shot 150 yards with 300 pounds pressure. The sight on the gun is similar to an airplane ring sight. The gun also has a rail attachment that can be used instead of a tripod. The tapered cone is used with the line wound on it, this cone keeping the line from tangling when the harpoon is fired. It is equipped with a pistol grip and trigger for firing.

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

Announcement!

THE GRANT SUNDAY SCHOOL
will hold an
ICE CREAM SOCIAL
in the church basement on
FRIDAY EVENING,
JULY 5TH
Ice cream and home made cookies
will be served.

(THIS SPACE AVAILABLE WITHOUT CHARGE TO ANY
NON-COMMERCIAL ORGANIZATION IN THIS VICINITY)

EARL DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service
PHONE 188 F-3

The modern funeral home adds something to funeral services that is not possible to achieve elsewhere.

LEND US YOUR gas tank for 3 weeks

GULF

Is your tank a stranger to Gulf gas? Then it's time you re-discovered it! Try it for 3 weeks. Let it tell you what a great new gas it is—as it recently told an army of other motorists.*

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

***750 did it—**
Not long ago we "borrowed" the gas tanks of 750 motorists for 3 weeks.
They bought That Good Gulf—compared it with their regular brands for (1) mileage, (2) starting, (3) pick-up, (4) power, (5) all-around performance.

555 won to Gulf!
More than 7 out of 10 motorists chose Gulf on one or more of the 5 points—and many on all 5.
Gulf's secret? Controlled refining makes it 5 good gasolines in one! You get not 2 or 3 ideal qualities from Gulf—but five.

Try Gulf 3 weeks in your car. We're certain you'll stay with us.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Q. How fast should you drive to get the most gas mileage? You'll find the answer in this Gulf Booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

15 ways to save GASOLINE MONEY

A Philco or Stewart-Warner Auto Radio

Will add much to the pleasure of motoring. Unusual power, great sensitivity and clear, natural tone are features of these radios. Take your favorite programs with you wherever you go this summer—with a radio in your car.

The price:

\$29.95 up to \$81.00

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

STANLEY ASHER, Manager

Phone 25



Pure Lake Ice

delivered to your ice box in
waterproof sacks.
50c per 100 pounds
E. A. MILLER

Phone 92.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.
Published Weekly.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated April 20, 1906.

Subscription Price in Advance.

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

Advertising rates made known on application.

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

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



CIVILIZE THE DRIVER.

(An Editorial from The Rotarian Magazine).

Science and industry have done their part in producing the automobile. Paul de Kruif, in a recent magazine article, declares that "hardly fifteen per cent of all accidents can be laid to automobile defects." The culprit is the driver. Collectively, he has not yet mastered the new device, has not yet adjusted his nervous organism to its demands, has not yet mastered the technique of making this invention a part of his social routine with economy of human wastage. He is, in short, not yet civilized.

The driver too often does not know the driving customs and regulations. Lacking sure knowledge of how to signal, he fails to give any intimation to the driver behind—such as putting a hand out—that he is about to do something other than proceed straight ahead. He will "just this time" pass a car on a curve or near the crest of a hill. He will take the chance that "the other fellow" will slow down at intersections, and himself speed on through.

But, to sum all, he lacks courtesy. The vital core of courtesy is consideration for other people. Courtesy is a product of the fine sort of imagination that instinctively pictures other people desiring the treatment you yourself want. To be complete, it needs the will power to do what you would like to have them do if the circumstances were reversed. Courtesy is not the cloak to be exhibited upon occasion for admiration of friends; it is a way-of-doing so regularly practiced that it best may be described as a habit.

NOW THEIR DUE.

(Lansing State Journal).

Drivers of automobiles, here in Michigan, need to see much farther than their lamps will shine at night, or they can vision in one look in the daytime.

The point has been made in these columns on numerous occasions to the effect that when the people of one section of a state become satisfied with the highway conditions immediately under their usual use, they should remember that there are sections of the state in which drivers are not so well served as they.

The job of highway building in Michigan is not completed and will not be completed until all sections of the state have been treated with reasonable fairness in respect to paved highways. Lansing, for instance, and the territory round about it, have about all they might reasonably ask as to highway paving. That is all the more reason why we of this section of the state should play fair with those sections that are not so well served. Nothing is so likely to defeat the full job of highway building in Michigan as the disposition to forget to be fair.

Not all the highways of the state could be built at once. There had to be preferred communities. By the same token, there have been sections of the state where the people have had to wait. They should be honored for their patience.

Doubtless newspaper readers have noted how something like 30,000 people have signed the petition, in recent days, being circulated by the Huron Shore Highway clubs. That reminds of the days when other sections of Michigan with bands, and speakers and banners were parading the state and going on pilgrimages to the influential, to get their portion of the good roads Michigan had set out to build.

We think it will seem true to most fair-minded people that the eastern shore of Michigan, high in potentiality of attracting tourists, should have what it needs in the way of paving. Those people have waited long and patiently. Now their need ought not longer to be denied.

Hard paving extends some 25 miles north of Port Huron, along the lake shore. Then there is a gap of some 40 or 50 miles, in the paving of the road reaching to Grindstone City, at the northern tip of the "Thumb." Paving runs around Saginaw bay, but where lake and bay meet on the north side of the bay, paving ends. Except for a strip 10 to 15 miles south of Alpena, the eastern shore of the state, along Lake Huron, is without paving.

From the first, the service of that country with hard paving was in mind. That paving will round out the major scheme of the state. Let the petitions of the people in the Huron county, whom Dr. E. L. Foley, president of the Huron Shore clubs, calls the "forgotten country," be heeded.

CASS CITY MARKETS.	
July 3, 1935.	
Buying price—	
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel.....	.75
Oats, bushel34
Rye, bushel43
Peas, bushel	1.20
Beans, cwt.	2.65
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	4.75
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	5.75
Sparton barley, cwt.90
Six-row barley, cwt.	1.40
Buckwheat, cwt.	1.00
Butterfat, pound23
Butter, pound20
Eggs, dozen21
Cattle, pound04
Calves, pound08
Hogs, pound84
Hens, pound11
Broilers, pound11
Springers, pound10

BEAULEY.

Mrs. Jessie Treadgold and Mrs. Fay Roberts of Akron spent June 23 with Mrs. T. J. Heron.

Mrs. John Winton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winton and three children of Fairview, Mich., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Heron.

Little Jack Marble of Cass City is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine while his mother is attending summer school in Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dulmage attended the reception of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith Friday evening.

John Moore, Mrs. Eva Moore and children and Mrs. W. J. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hinman of Unionville.

Martin Moore entertained the Premo class Friday evening at his home. A very nice time is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wallace and daughters, Priscilla and Audrey, of Mio, Mich., were calling on friends here last week.

T. H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartsell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell and Mrs. Alva MacAlpine attended the Hartsell reunion at Lake Pleasant Saturday. There were fifty present and it was decided to meet next year with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell.

Mr. and Mrs. William English of Kingston and Mrs. J. B. Hartsell of Pontiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell Sunday.

Frank Thompson returned from Hudson, Wis., last week where he has been taking medical treatment. He is very much improved in health.

VICTIM OF THREE CRASHES GIVES ADVICE

Concluded from first page.

apologizes. Undoubtedly you are equally as polite in accepting his apology. But if the same thing happens while you both are driving cars, immediately you're a such and such, a this and that, and you in turn inquire, "Where the H— do you think you're going?"

Causes Most Accidents.

It is this prevalent belligerent attitude and lack of courtesy on the part of drivers that causes the most accidents on our highways. One driver is forever trying to beat the other to the crossing, or pass him to get up to the head of the line, or doing any number of discourteous things that he would never think of doing, under similar circumstances, while he was afoot.

This apparent lack of courtesy is probably due to the habit that we have acquired, with the increased use of the automobile, of hurrying everywhere. We take longer for the business and pleasure at hand knowing that we can jump into a waiting car and dash off (at the risk of someone's life) to the next stop. The habit has so grown on us, that even if it were not necessary for us to be anywhere at an appointed time, we speed along just the same, completely disregarding the rights of the other fellow.

If we do anything to cut down the awful score piled up annually by automobile accidents, we will have to quit some of our ill-mannered driving habits, and get a little more of the "Alphonse and Gaston" spirit.

It is amazing, but true, to note that more accidents are due to deliberate carelessness and disregard for the rights of others, than from any other cause. Try giving the other fellow the right of way even though you have it yourself. It only takes a few seconds longer on your trip and you will arrive safe and sound and have no regrets.

Palms Produce Sugar

Tropical palms produce over a billion pounds of palm sugar each year.

Birds Like to Dust

Most wild birds have a fondness for dusting. Ashes, dry earth, dust, the crumbling wood of rotten logs and even ant hills are used for this purpose.

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunn of Ubyly were Cass City visitors Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Shier left Saturday for Ypsilanti where she will attend summer school.

Miss Jean Russo of Detroit is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. William Schwieger.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin at Deford.

The Misses Barbara and Bernita Taylor, Howard Taylor and Delbert Henry spent Friday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. Striffler were dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Smith, at Caro Sunday.

Barbara Jean Bardwell has been spending the last two weeks with her uncle, Frank Champion, in St. Louis.

The Misses Katherine and Florence Crane, Eleanor and Laura Bigelow visited friends in Bad Axe Sunday.

Mrs. Lyle Bardwell spent last week with Mrs. Carl Buckner at Azalia and with relatives in Toledo, Ohio.

Warren Schenck returned to Cass City after a month's visit with relatives in Detroit, Royal Oak and Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon and daughter, Janice, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park Russell at Forestville.

Mrs. Eunice Crafts was taken to the home of her son, Stanley Crafts, in Detroit on Thursday to spend some time there.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church will meet at the church Wednesday, July 10, for an all-day quilting. Potluck dinner at noon.

Andrew Henderson and Miss Hilda Scott of Detroit were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwieger Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham and son, Basil, spent Sunday at the Marion Wardell cottage at Barnes Lake. Guests were also present from Pontiac.

The Mrs. J. B. Cootes house on West Main street, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pinney, is receiving a new coat of white paint with trimmings of black.

Chris Schwaderer was the donor of one of the biggest quarts of strawberries and the finest fruit that the Chronicle family has seen this season. Many thanks!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Chesaning, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins and grandson, Kenneth Higgins, spent Sunday at the Higgins cottage at Caseville.

Mrs. Robert Cleland has received word that Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Lane and son, Durrell, of Romeo have just returned from a week's trip to Quebec. Mrs. Lane is a daughter of Mrs. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey and son, Dickie, of Alpena are spending the week in Cass City. Miss Catherine E. Bailey of Ypsilanti also spent from Sunday until Tuesday afternoon at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lee, daughter, Miss Leone, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fleisher spent Friday in Detroit and Ann Arbor. Mr. Lee remained to spend a few days with his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Van, in Detroit.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday, July 11, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Knight. Members are asked to meet at the store of the Pinney Dry Goods Co. for transportation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Doerr, Mrs. Harriet Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigelow and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr and two sons enjoyed a potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hooper in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwieger entertained from Friday until Sunday Mrs. Schwieger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clough, and son, Luther, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Giffey, all of Lansing. Luther Clough remained to spend some time with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood had as guests on Thursday afternoon and Friday: Mrs. Dora Fritz of Sault Ste. Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Evan Schlichter and daughter, Dorothy, of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Fritz accompanied the Schlichters to Cleveland and will spend the summer there.

Here are some strawberry records that were set by a local grower and two women employed in picking the fruit. Joy Smith raised 38½ bushels on approximately 1½ village lots this summer. In a nine-hour day, Miss Marie Smithson picked 129 quarts of the fruit from this patch and Mrs. Robert Brown filled 120 quart baskets.

Mrs. Eva Marble left Saturday for Ypsilanti to pursue a six weeks' course at the state normal. She was accompanied by her daughter, Margaret. Betty Beryl, another daughter, will visit during that time with her aunt, Mrs. Livingston, at Plymouth. Mrs. Marble's son, Jimmie, will spend the summer with Miss Hazel Bulgrien at Marlette, and Jack is making his home for six weeks at the Alva MacAlpine home at Beaufort.

Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw, who has been quite ill, is improving nicely.

Miss Georgene VanWinkle and Misses Catherine and Lucile Bailey were Saginaw visitors Tuesday.

Grant Little is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milner, in Almer.

Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Roy Stafford and Miss Blanch Stafford were Saginaw visitors Tuesday.

Miss Betty Race of Pontiac has been spending the week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walter Anthes.

Mrs. W. L. Ward has gone to make her home with her sister, Mrs. William Crout, at Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agar of Ann Arbor visited relatives and friends in and near Cass City from Monday until Wednesday.

Jas. Whale of Colorado Springs, Colorado, came Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Whale, and brother, John Whale.

Mrs. Homer Hower and daughters, Misses Helen and Betty, and Mrs. Walter Anthes and daughter, Miss Lucile, spent Friday in Pontiac.

Kenneth Striffler and Florence Middleton of Detroit spent from Friday until Sunday evening with relatives and friends here and at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLellan entertained over the week-end the former's brother, A. C. McLellan, his wife and daughter, Mary, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stowell and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Sebawaing were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball on Thursday evening.

After a two weeks' visit with Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown left Monday for their home in Chesaning.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talmadge were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. David McNabb, all of Lapeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and three children spent Sunday at Caseville and Bay Port. At Bay Port they visited with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Light, of Detroit, who are spending some time at their cottage.

Lyle Hitchcock of Detroit spent Thursday with relatives here. Mrs. Hitchcock and two children, who had spent a few days with her father, John Fish, near Caro, returned home with Mr. Hitchcock Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and Mrs. Otis Heath attended the eightieth annual session of the Detroit conference of the Methodist church at Bay City Friday and Sunday. Mr. Heath also attended the Sunday meeting.

Mrs. I. W. Hall, Mrs. Anna Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Levagood, Mrs. Harriet Dodge, Mrs. Anna Harrison and Mrs. Ella Vance enjoyed a social time Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Abel Koppelberger in Kingston.

H. J. Cuer of Deford, who makes a practice of remembering the Chronicle with samples of his strawberry crop every season, dropped into the print shop Tuesday afternoon and placed two quarts of fine specimens on the office counter. Thanks again!

Leland Terbush, living 4½ miles west and 2 miles north of Cass City, was raking hay at his home Monday when the tongue of the rake broke, frightening the horses and causing them to run away. Mr. Terbush was dragged some distance but fortunately received only slight bruises.

Lucy G. Lee presented her piano pupils in recital Wednesday evening, June 26, at the Sherwood Studio. About forty guests were present. At the end of each school year, Mrs. Lee presents a prize to the pupil who has practiced the greatest number of hours for the year. The prize this year was a wrist watch and was won by Christina Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Graham, son, Edward, and daughters, Misses Millicent and Christina, spent Tuesday in Detroit where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Graham's brother-in-law, Otto E. Kohlhaas. Mr. Kohlhaas passed away Saturday at his home, 2640 Gladwin avenue, in Detroit, after an illness of six years. He was born in Detroit August 25, 1877. Funeral services were held in the F. G. Marshall Sons Parlors at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Rev. S. H. Forrester, D. D., of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian church, officiated. Mr. Kohlhaas was a woodworker for the Budd Wheel Co. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Frank Cuthbert, of Detroit.

Harry T. Crandell of Caro is secretary-manager of the Michigan Agricultural society which is promoting and managing six fairs in Michigan this summer and fall. One hundred farmers and livestock men are said to be interested in the society. The first of the six fairs opens at Cadillac, July 23-27. The others will be held at Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Davison and Ann Arbor. Mr. Crandell has been a livestock exhibitor at several of the largest fairs in western states for many years and last year held a responsible position with the Michigan State Fair. If Crandell was given his choice of going without fairs or without sufficient food, his friends believe that he would be on a diet.

Dr. I. A. Fritz is the owner of a new Chevrolet Master coach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly were callers in Saginaw Monday.

Store fronts in the J. L. H. block have been painted recently. White was the color chosen.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall were guests Sunday at the B. O. Watkins home at Marlette.

Mrs. Anna Patterson attended Children's Day exercises at the Sutton church Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Swadling of Fostoria is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Jonathan Whale.

Andrew N. Bigelow made a business trip to Bay City Tuesday—taking his children to the circus.

Isabelle Bradshaw spent a few days the first of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Leigh Biddle, in Evergreen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon visited G. R. Maxwell, who is very ill at his home in Clio, Monday afternoon.

Henry Herr, who had been a patient in a Pontiac hospital, was able to go to the home of his sister in Pontiac.

Ruth Jean Brown and Carolyn Auten played piano selections in a joint recital given by Mrs. Veda Bixby and Mrs. Lucy G. Lee at Ubyly Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettie of Hadley while there on business Friday.

John Miller of Detroit is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. D. Striffler, who is spending a few weeks at Caseville. Miss Geraldine Striffler is with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartel were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly. Mr. Bartel will return in a few days to spend several weeks with his daughter.

Mrs. H. Lee Pocklington and two sons, Robert and Herbert, of Algonac were guests at the home of Mrs. Pocklington's mother, Mrs. C. O. Lenzner, from Thursday to Saturday evening.

Cass City Rotarians have a better idea of the mining industry in Michigan since listening to an address of Mr. Clark of the Gage Coal Co. which is operating at Unionville. Mr. Clark said Tuesday that coal fields, which he likened to the smaller lakes of the state, are chiefly located in Saginaw, Bay, Tuscola and Shiawassee counties, ranging in size from 800 to 40 acres in area. The Unionville mine has a coal vein four feet in thickness and reached by a shaft 204 feet in depth. Mr. Clark explained the method of sinking shafts, timbering the mines, locating the fields and mining the coal and its grading and washing.

Empty tomato cans, horseshoes, and lightning bugs were eagerly sought Tuesday as members of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor vied with each other in securing twenty articles of various descriptions in a scavenger hunt which was featured as part of the regular meeting of that society held at the home of Ruth and Donald Schenck. A time limit of one hour and fifteen minutes and a distance limit of fifteen miles were placed on each of the six carloads of young people who surprised many people of the community by their unusual requests Tuesday evening. Maurice Joos captained the winning group, and those who claimed second prize were headed by Donald Schenck. A potluck lunch was served at the close of the hunt. During the business meeting which preceded the entertainment, Lena Joos, was elected delegate to the Quadrennial Convention of Christian Endeavor to be held at Riverside Park near Buchanan in August.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

The primrose path has few roses—many thorns.

Like what you have, and others will like you.

The more pigishly we live the more do we become moral pygmies.

The supreme contribution anyone can make to his generation is a character of self-control.

They always have weedy gardens who spend their time lecturing to their neighbors on weeds.

Mr. Fox, the Quaker, said, "Show me a man who has not succeeded and I will back him."

© Western Newspaper Union.

Need an 18th Amendment

There are wine bibbers and toppers among insects just as there are among men.

Fish Swam Great Plains

Fishes twelve feet long swam in the sea 90 million years ago, where the Great Plains now spread.

Earth's Deepest Mine

Although Johannesburg has an altitude of 6,000 feet, one of its mines pierces the earth to a depth of 2,500 feet below sea level. It is the deepest level to which man has ever delved.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP.

Up to May 1, 1935, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration has handed Michigan farmers a total of "benefit payments" on wheat contracts amounting to \$1,394,977.80. This is in accordance with the system which the foes of the AAA speak of sneeringly as "paying the farmers for not raising wheat."

But when in a referendum the farmers were asked whether they wanted to go on getting pay for not raising wheat a curious thing happened. More than a third of the farmers voting—including both those having contracts and non-contractors—expressed the opinion that the policy should be discontinued.

Of farmers holding wheat contracts, 6,440 voted in favor of wheat control and 2,551 voted against it. And of those not holding contracts, 464 voted for and 1,104 against control.

If so many farmers voted against a policy that has brought them more than a million dollars, because they considered it not for the best interests of the country as a whole, they were setting a remarkable example of good citizenship.—Detroit News.

Chronicle liners cost little; accomplish much.

Chronicle Liners

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

COMMENCING Tuesday, July 9, I will receive village taxes every Tuesday and Friday. A. N. Bigelow, Village Treasurer. 7-5-3

FOR SALE—Collie pups, white or brown. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also one dog to work. Males, \$5.00; females, \$2.50. ½ mile east of Ubyly. J. E. Bukowski, R2, Ubyly. 6-28-2p

HAY TO LET on shares. Call 117-F-41. John Ross. 7-5-1

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

FOR SALE—Webber wagon and rack, in very good condition. Luke Tuckey, Cass City. 7-5-1

IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or hogs for sale, phone Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32. 3-16-tf.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in North Senlac county and Cass City. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCG-64-SB, Freeport, Ill. 7-5-4p

MR. FARMER—I am in the market to buy anything you have to sell in the line of livestock. Clifford Secord, Cass City, Mich. Phone 68-F-3. 4-5-tf

SOME MILCH COWS for sale. Fred McEachern. Phone 176-F-31. 7-5-1p

FOR SALE—John Deere one-horse cultivator in first class condition, \$6.00. L. C. Fry, Route 2, Deford. 6-28-2

WATER PUMPS, electric or gasoline, new and used, \$12.00 and up. Also used motors, gas engines and light plants. Shetler Pump Co., 806 Janes, Saginaw, Mich. 7-5-5

WE HATCH heavy breed Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn chicks. Please call on us Thursdays of the week. Bring in your eggs for custom hatching on Wednesdays. Reasonable prices. Phone 43. Deckerville Hatchery, Deckerville, Mich. 6-7-5p

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Wages \$3.50 and board and room. Write Box 1003, c/o Chronicle. 7-5-1

THE ANNUAL meeting of the electors of School District No. 5, frl., Elkland township, will be held at the school auditorium on Monday, July 8, at 8:00 p. m. At this time will occur the election of a trustee for a term of three years and such other business as may legally come before such meeting. Fred A. Bigelow, secretary. 6-28-2

DO YOU want a good used car? If so, look this list over and call 111 or stop in and look them over: 1934 Ford Standard Tudor. 1934 Ford Standard Coupe. 1929 Ford Fordor. 1929 Ford Pickup. 1929 Ford Roadster. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1929 Essex Sedan. 1926 Essex Coach. 1927 Buick Coach. 1927 Buick Coupe. G. A. Tindale, Ford Sales. 7-5-1

"CHRISTOPHINE Discovers America," a great romance by Nina Wilcox Putnam starts in This Week Magazine in Sunday's Detroit News. 7-5-1

FOR SALE to members of our corporation—50,000 gallons of gasoline, 40,000 gallons of kerosene and 5 carloads of highest grade lubricating oils at greatly reduced prices. Country Gas and Oil Corporation, Robert Warner, Manager. 7-5-1

PASTURE for 40 head of cattle. One pasture is 6 miles from Cass City, and the other pasture 9 miles from Cass City. G. L. Hitchcock. 7-5-1

HAY ROPE, hay cars, pulleys, forks and other haying equipment at Wanner & Matthews, Cass City. 6-28-3

ICE SERVICE station has been established at Cole's Gas station. Cash and carry. John Youngs. 5-31-tf

FOR SALE—John Deere double drum hay loader and Osborne side rake in good condition. Cheap if taken at once. Frank Cranick, Cass City. 7-5-1

WE HAVE window screen by the yard, in the standard widths. Wanner & Matthews, Cass City. 6-28-3

RED RICHMOND cherries next week. Full measures. None better. No worms. Thanks for the orders coming in. Don't be late in ordering. Long's Fruit Farm. 7-5-1p

WANTED—About 30 acres of hay to put up on shares. Tractor equipment. L. C. Fry, R2, Deford. 6-21-3

HAY FOR SALE—18 acres of standing mixed hay, 8 miles east, ¼ north of Cass City. Will be at grounds Saturday at 1:00 p. m. T. W. Gracey, Ubyly, Mich. 7-5-1

BABY CHICKS — We will have chicks on July 1st and July 8th. No more chicks after July 8th. Elkland Roller Mills. 6-28-2

CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped. Highest prices for poultry and eggs. Call John Fournier, Gage-town. Phone 39. 5-17-tf

USED HAND power washer, in good condition, at a bargain. Wanner & Matthews, Cass City. 6-28-2

MR MOTORIST—Come in and fill your car with our high test gas and save yourself money. Mileage tested and found to be superior. 45c motor oil now 35c per gallon. Fly spray—cattle or house. Independent Farmer Gas and Oil, West Main St. Phone 144. Truck service. 7-5-1p

CEMENT STAVE SILOS—If you are going to buy a silo, let us figure with you on one of our Cement Stave Silos, a Sanilac county product. Guaranteed in every way. See us before you buy! Guy N. McGunagle & Co. Phone No. 16. Snover, Mich. 6-28-4.

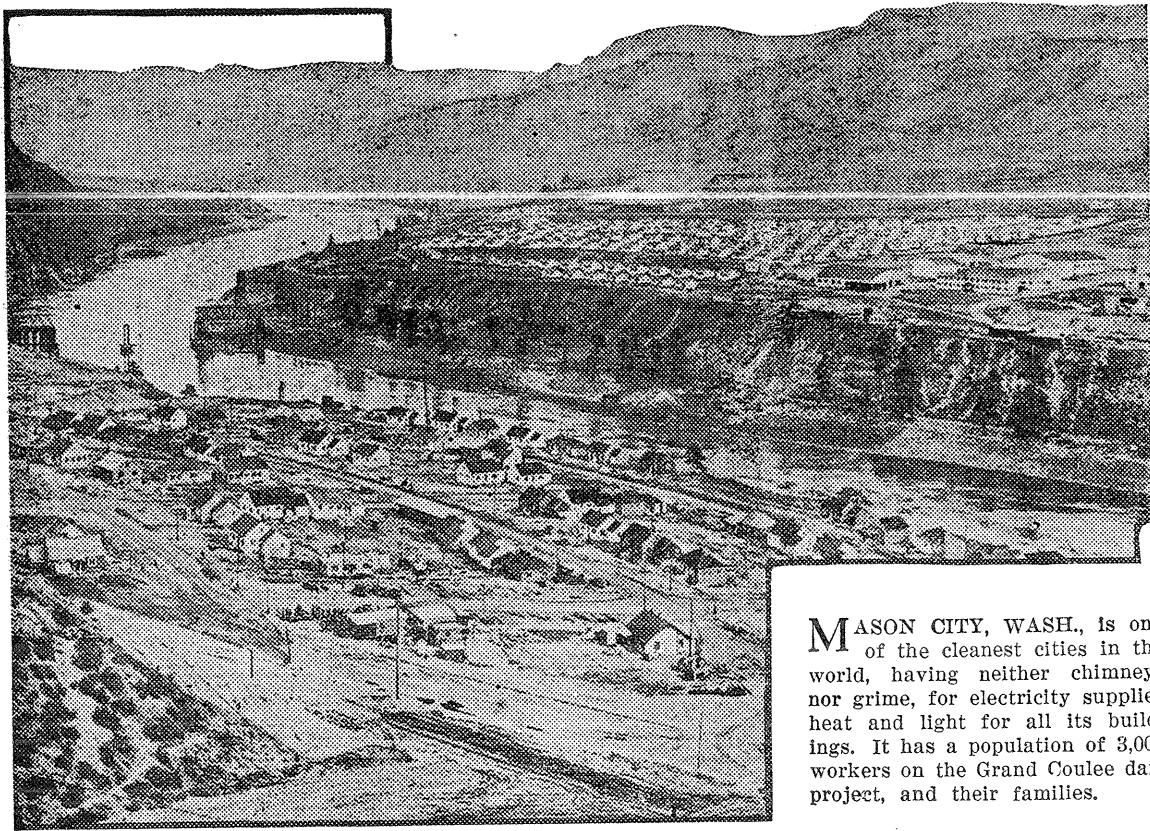
WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cows for fox feed. 1c a pound, live weight, at ranch, or \$5 a head at your farm. Write Michigan Fur Farms, Peck, Mich. Phone 1-F-12. 7-5-2p

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the partnership of Robert Agar, Jr., and Harold Jackson, doing business under the name of the A. B. C. Sales and Service at Cass City, Mich., has been dissolved and the business will be continued after this date by Robert Agar, Jr., under the name of the A. B. C. Sales and Service. Dated July 3, 1935. 7-5-1

CARD OF THANKS—We are very grateful to all those who sent flowers and their kindness at the time of our bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank the singers and Rev. Mr. Spittler for his comforting words. George E. Burg, The Hunt Family.

IN SAD and loving memory of our darling Russell, who went home to Jesus, July 5, 1930: Resting where no shadows fall, In perfect peace he awaits us all. Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

City That Has No Smoke or Grime



MASON CITY, WASH., is one of the cleanest cities in the world, having neither chimneys nor grime, for electricity supplies heat and light for all its buildings. It has a population of 3,000 workers on the Grand Coulee dam project, and their families.

GAGETOWN

Karner-Meyer Wedding—

Lovely in her gown of white crepe, ankle length, with a tulle veil in cap effect and matching accessories, Miss Josephine Karner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Karner, became the bride of Mr. Leo Clement Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer, at St. Agatha's church Saturday, June 29. The ceremony was performed at nine o'clock in the morning by the Rev. Fr. John McCullough.

Miss Florence Karner, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and was attired in a gown of pale pink crepe with head bandeau, white shoes and gloves. Francis Karner, brother of the bride, was best man. The bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses intermingled with fern and smilax and ribbon. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of pink and red carnations tied with pink ribbon.

Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate families. Bouquets of garden flowers and crepe paper streamers comprised the house decorations.

Mrs. Meyer is well known in Gagetown as she has always resided in this community. Mr. Meyer has been engaged for seven years as a mechanic by the Fisher Body Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer went to Detroit on their wedding trip. They will reside in Flint.

Breaks Arm in Fall—

Virgil Spittler, while papering last Tuesday, had the misfortune to break his right arm just above the wrist. In stepping from the table to a chair, he stepped on the side of the chair, causing it to slip and him to fall, breaking his arm.

Miss Pearl Wood and Harry Wood, who spent the past week in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. William Briand, returned Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Frederick and grandson, Bobby Ranch, of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

The Brookfield Grange met on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hughes. After the business meeting, lunch was served.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moore of Bad Axe, July 1, a

daughter. Her name is Geraldine Lou. Mrs. Moore was formerly Wilma Wolfe. Mrs. Carl Wolfe spent Monday at the home of her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Langlois and two sons of Detroit are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Lena Hool.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mosack and Mr. and Mrs. D. McCarthy of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mosack. Miss Myrtle Munro, who spent the past week with relatives, returned Sunday. Her sister, Mrs. T. Brauer and son, Donald, returned with her.

Cass City and Gagetown played ball Sunday. Gagetown won by a score of 8 to 1.

Miss Elaine Hobart, who has been visiting her father, Clayton Hobart, for the past two weeks left Sunday for a week's visit in Detroit before returning to her home in Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCloud of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Jules Goslin and her father, James J. Phelan, over the week-end.

Mrs. Henry Comment, who was in Ann Arbor for two weeks, having her eyes treated, returned on Monday. Her sight is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinnon and family of Detroit were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon.

Tony Weiler and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grappan motored to Detroit and Toledo Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Grappan remained in Toledo for a visit with relatives.

Miss Ann Douglik of Pinnebog returned home Thursday after spending the week with Miss Mary Boyko.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mackay and family and Miss Louise Meyer spent Sunday in Flint with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Deering and daughter are spending the week in Gaylord visiting relatives.

Miss Marjorie Trudeau and Miss Marie Phelan of Chicago came on Sunday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald.

Mrs. John Carolan entertained St. Agatha's Euchre club at her home Tuesday, June 24. First prize went to Mrs. Joseph Jankech.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rocheleau

and daughter, Marilyn, spent Sunday and Monday in Saginaw with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman.

Have Accurate Check on the Value of Poultry

Michigan poultrymen are fortunate in having a closely supervised association which determines the authenticity for record of performance birds, according to the poultry department at Michigan State College.

This supervision is especially valuable to producers who are buying male birds to improve their flocks. The male bird represents one-half of the inheritance factors which may be transmitted for flock improvement. If these factors are good, the flock will become more productive and more profitable.

The only sure way to know what factors the male bird can transmit is to know the ancestry behind the bird. He can not transmit characters that were not present in the blood lines of his ancestors. In Michigan, a cooperative body of poultrymen provide the way to make this check.

This check means that a record of performance bird is one that has actual records of inheritance factors made under the supervision of an unbiased field man. Trap nesting records provides the means of checking the production of the bird's female ancestors. Inspection of the flocks shows constitutional vigor, freedom from disease, and size of birds.

All these factors are important to the producer who is in the market to buy cockerels to place in his flocks. Michigan buyers can depend upon record of performance birds. Their records are supervised under the cooperation of the college poultry department and leading poultrymen of the state.

SHABBONA.

Donald Curtis was named as a supper guest at the Willard Harris home in an item in the Shabbona correspondence last week. This was an error. The guest was Donald Caister—not Curtis.

Advertise in the Chronicle.



Fighting Ants With Smoke In Brazil.

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

THE word "ant" in Japanese consists of two complex characters. The first character means "insect"; the second, "unselfish, justice and courtesy." In other words an ant is "an unselfish, just, courteous insect."

That is a delightful compliment, and many species may deserve it; but there are ants as savage and ruthless as the ancient Huns or Mongols—ants that devote their lives to foraging in vast armies, destroying the nests of others, and killing all insects and animals in their way.

There are queen ants that enter a foreign colony, ingratiate themselves with the citizens, foully murder the true queen, and usurp her place. There are ants that raid the nests of their neighbors and kidnap their young as slaves.

Some, high in the scale of ant civilization, make their own special food. There are ants that keep "cows"; others that gather and store honey in barrels made from living nest-mates; still others that use their own young as spoils of silken thread in making nests.

In sheer numbers, too, the ants challenge imagination. Their legions outnumber those of every other land creature in the world, except possibly some minute forms of life. So far, some 8,000 species, subspecies, and varieties have been collected and painstakingly classified.

Interesting Study. The immense amount of work devoted to studying ants in all regions of the world bears witness to their magnetic appeal to the interest of man.

Thus there have been published monographs on the ants of Madagascar and of New Caledonia; catalogues of the species which inhabit Brazil, Chile, Switzerland, Connecticut, and the peninsula of Baja California. One huge volume concerned with the ants of the Belgian Congo alone contains 1,139 pages.

The common little yellow house ant takes readily to life on shipboard, and so has traveled to all parts of the world. It takes kindly, also, to heated houses, and so, although a tropical ant, it thrives in northern countries and has become a pest everywhere.

Some warm day, preferably after a shower, find a nice, flat stone on a sunny hillside and turn it over. There probably will be an ant nest beneath it—a series of channels leading from one cavity to another. Worker ants rush about, excited at the sudden uncovering of their home. One, very much larger than the others, is the queen, or there may be several of them if the colony is a large one. If there are males, they are present only during the mating season; they are usually much smaller than the rest, generally dark in color and wearing large wings.

Females Protected.

Piles of larvae and pupae, a few of them unusually big and destined to become females, will be whisked below out of sight while you are watching. If you look closely, you may see the eggs, little clusters of tiny white specks adhering together. The "ant eggs" of commerce are not eggs at all, but pupae of the large red ant. The cocoons, from which adult ants soon would emerge, are gathered in large quantities in Europe and dried and exported, to be used as food for goldfish and captive song-billed birds. At zoos a few of them are put in custard fed to the anteaters.

In our nest under the stone there may be one or more reddish beetles stalking slowly about among the ants. These are guests or parasites. Often they have a strange hold upon the affections of their hosts. They beg liquid food regurgitated from the communal crop, or storage stomach, of the ants, which sometimes so neglect their own young to pamper these insidious spongers that the colony becomes debilitated and dies out.

On the roots of plants in the passages there may be plant lice, or aphids and coccids, the "cows" of the ants. As the weather gets warmer, the lice will be taken out and "pastured" on the roots of other plants, sometimes on Indian corn, where they do much damage to the farmers' crops. In this case, ants are an accessory to the fact. It is the aphid that does the harm, but the damage is greatly exaggerated by the ants' tender care.

By a stroking process similar to milking, the ants obtain from the plant lice a highly valued food substance, honey-dew. This is the sweet sap of plants after it has been

sucked out and passed through the bodies of the tiny insects, most of which take more than they can absorb.

As this forms the chief food of many ants, they tend and protect their cows as conscientiously as do any pastoral people. Sometimes they even build sheds of carton, a papery substance, on the trunks of trees to shelter them. At the approach of cold weather the ants sometimes gather them into their nests on plant roots, taking them out to pasture again when the danger of frost is over and their proper food plants are growing.

One Point in Common.

All ant colonies have one point in common. The members, excepting, of course, guests, parasites, and other intruders, are all children of a widow queen who has left the home nest on her nuptial flight. After mating high in the air, the male always dies, as he falls to earth far from the home nest and is helpless without workers to care for and feed him. The female, however, has marvelous resources within herself, and all alone she establishes a home and a family of her own.

After fertilization the queen creeps into some cranny beneath bark or under a stone; sometimes she constructs a small shelter of crude paper made by chewing bark from a tree. Now she lays her first eggs. During the time when she was a larva and a newly hatched female in her home nest, she had been constantly cared for and even pampered by the workers of the parent colony. Special foods were given her.

From now on there is no further use for wings, so she scrapes or bites them off. The wing muscles disintegrate and add to the stored-up food which she is able to feed her first babies by regurgitation. The first hatched are runts and weaklings, but ants, nevertheless. Their instinct is fully developed and they go to work collecting for their mother and for their new and constantly appearing sisters.

An ant colony has been created. The queen, her troubles over, becomes a mere egg-laying machine, carefully fed and protected by her children.

Although practically all ant colonies are founded by a lone female, there are some extraordinary exceptions. One is Carebara, an ant of Asia and North Africa, noted for being a great enemy of the "white ants," or termites, on which it feeds.

Takes Help With Her.

When the mother-to-be Carebara goes on her honeymoon, a number of the almost microscopic workers attach themselves to her legs by their jaws, and in this way are with her to be of help when she starts the new colony.

Extraordinary and somewhat piratical methods of establishing colonies are followed by the females of some ants, usually species not physically capable of caring for their own first brood. One kind steals into the nest of a related species, hurriedly seizes and makes a pile of the pupae already there, and fiercely defends them from their rightful owners. When adult ants emerge from these pupae they are loyal to their kidnaper mother and, unlike, commence to care for her eggs and for the young hatched from them. This results in a mixed colony of two species.

A few species of western ants of the genus Formica have very small females, thickly covered with soft yellow hair. Entering a colony of another, though closely related, species, they so ingratiate themselves with the workers that they are adopted and the rightful queen is murdered by her own progeny, who devote the rest of their lives to the new queen and her young. The original inhabitants eventually die off, leaving their native nest entirely in the possession of the usurper and her brood.

In north Africa a fertile queen of the "decapitating ant" (Bothriomyrmex decapitans) will fly to a nest of Tapinoma, a much larger ant, and loiter around the entrance until Tapinoma workers seize her. They take her into the nest, but for some reason do not eat her; whereupon she climbs onto the back of the rightful queen and saws at her neck until the head falls off. Then the Tapinoma workers adopt her and care for her eggs and young until the nest is populated only by the offspring of the regicide.

More males and females are produced; queens fly away, find another nest of Tapinoma, and repeat the process.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Ray Martin, Adolph Reher, Albert Price, Lyle Spencer and Miss Elizabeth Simmons are still patients at the hospital. Don Petepin of Colling entered the hospital Friday, June 28, and underwent an operation that same day. He is still at the hospital. Harriet Wanner entered for medical care. Miss Marion Helwig returned to her home in Bad Axe Wednesday of last week.

RESCUE.

A nice crowd attended the Premo Sunday School class meeting at the home of Mrs. Eva Moore Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellicott and children visited at the Harvey Brock home in Cass City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons attended the golden jubilee at Bad Axe Friday and Saturday.

day. Lee and Clifton Clemons, Rescue merchants, made a business trip to Detroit Monday.

Miss Madelyn Heron of Southeast Grant was a visitor in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeHetre and sons of Detroit were over Sunday visitors at the Richard Cliff home.

A number from around here attended the golden jubilee at Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children were callers at the Joseph Mellendorf home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Clemons and daughter, Grace Ann, were Bad Axe visitors Sunday.

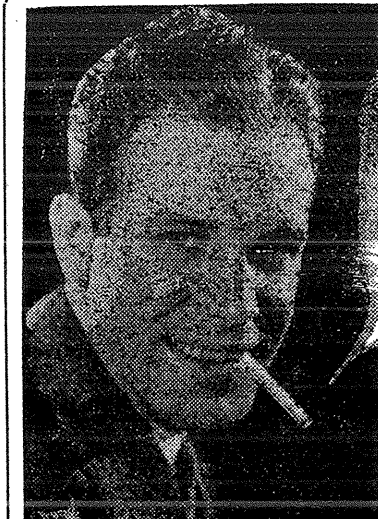
Mr. and Mrs. John Combs entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Sr., and children for dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Ashmore's birthday which was Tuesday, July 2.



Tips on How to Save Money...

K. B. Flour.....	24½ lb. sack	95c
Shredded Wheat Biscuit.....	pkg.	11c
Mother's Oats.....	pkg.	28c
May Blossom Spaghetti.....	2 lbs.	16c
Sugar.....	10 lbs. for	55c
Nugget's New Sweet Corn.....	can	15c
Fels Naptha Soap.....	bar	5c
Toilet Tissue.....	3 rolls	10c
Bananas.....	4 lbs. for	19c
Famo Pancake Flour.....	sack	25c
Cheese.....	per lb.	20c

Kenney's Creamery



Light up!

AND STOCK UP on your popular brand at this popular price!

CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELDS LUCKY STRIKES OLD GOLDS CAMELS

2 PKGS. 23c

CARTON \$1.13

COUNTRY CLUB PORK & BEANS . . . 2 tall cans 15c

EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER . . . 25 oz. Jar 25c

KROGER BEVERAGES . . . 3 for 25c

EXCEPT SWISS AND OLD ENGLISH KRAFT CHEESE . . . 2 ½ lb. pkgs. 29c

JEWEL COFFEE . . . lb. 19c

GUM DROPS . . . lb. 10c

LUNCH PACKS . . . pkg. 5c

EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING . . . Qt. Jar 25c

SANDWICH SPREAD . . . 8 oz. Jar 13c

REGENT TUNA FISH . . . can 12½c

BEECHNUT COFFEE . . . lb. 31c

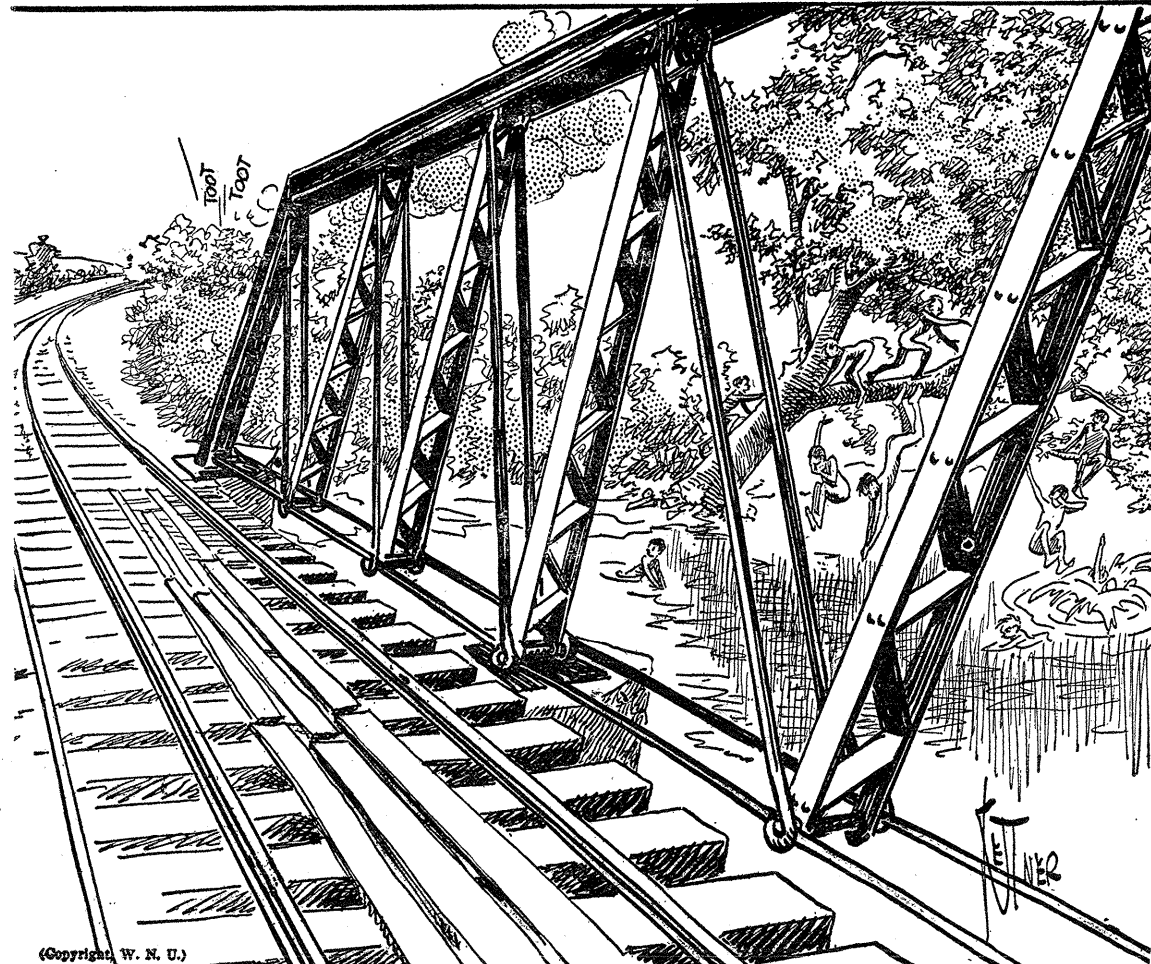
BEECHNUT SPAGHETTI . . . 3 cans 23c

PENN RAD MOTOR OIL . . . Plus 8c Oil Tax 8 Qt. Can 79c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE . . . 2 pt. bottles 35c

KROGER STORES

Duck, Here Comes the Five-Ten



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Improved
Uniform
International

SUNDAY
SCHOOL

LESSON

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 7
MOSES (LEADER AND
LAWGIVER)

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 24:3-8,
12-18.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the
man whose God is the Lord.—
Psalm 33:12a.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Brings
a Message From God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Laws God
Gave His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What It Means to Be a Pa-
triot.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—Religion in National Life.

I. Moses Prepared (Exod. 2:1-22).

1. His birth (vv. 1, 2).

Both his father and mother were
of Levitical stock. At Moses' birth
his mother was assured that he was
to be the deliverer of the chosen
people, and she was confident that
God would somehow save him from
the hand of the cruel king.

2. His preservation (vv. 3, 4).
While his mother had faith, she
did not ignore the proper use of
means. Perhaps the story of how
Noah and his family were saved
suggested the expedient of the ark
of bulrushes.

3. His education (vv. 5-10). Moses
was educated first at his mother's
knee. Here his mind was filled with
the Word of God and acquainted
with Jewish hopes and prospects.
He was further educated at the
Egyptian court where he became
acquainted with all the wisdom of
the Egyptians. This peculiarly fitted
him to be the lawgiver and his-
torian of his people.

4. His exile and marriage (vv.
11-22). Moses was obliged to take
his flight from Egypt at the age of
forty years because he prematurely
attempted to enter upon his work
as the deliverer of his people (Acts
7:25). While in exile, God taught
him and qualified him in his work.
During this time of rejuvenation he
secured a bride from among the
Gentiles. Jesus Christ, his great
antitype, while now in the place of
rejection by his brethren, is get-
ting a bride, his Church, from
among the Gentiles.

II. Moses Called to Deliver His
People (Exod. 3:1-14).

1. The Lord spoke from the
burning bush (vv. 1-6). It was while
keeping the flock of his father-in-
law in the desert that the Lord ap-
peared to Moses in the burning
bush, which symbolized the inde-
structible people of God.

2. Moses commissioned (vv. 7-
10). In this commission God showed
his active interest in his people.
He assured Moses that he had seen
their affliction and heard their cry.
It was because of his grace that
he obligated himself to deliver the
people out of the hands of the
Egyptians and bring them into the
chosen land.

3. Moses' objections removed (vv.
11-14). Four objections were of-
fered, one of which God met and
removed.

a. Personal unworthiness (v. 11).
b. The difficulty of the people to
understand Moses' relationship to
God (vv. 13, 14). c. Unbelief on
the part of the people (4:1). d.
Lack of eloquence (4:10).

III. Moses the Deliverer.

1. From Egyptian bondage
(Exod. 12:29-30). The culminating
blow was the death of the first-
born. There was death that night
in every home through Egypt where
the blood was not found. This is
typical of the coming day of God's
wrath when all who are not resting
under the shadow of Christ's blood
shall perish.

2. At the Red Sea (Exod. 14:1-3).
Hemmed in on either side by moun-
tains, the Red sea in front, and
pursued by the Egyptians from the
rear, God interposed, enabling the
Israelites to cross dry shod.

IV. The Giving of the Law (Exod.
19:24).

1. The covenant proposed (ch.
19). This is the beginning of
the theocratic kingdom. The Lord
through Moses proposed to the peo-
ple that on condition of their obe-
dience he would constitute them
his peculiar people (vv. 5, 6). To
this the people heartily responded,
engaging themselves to obey him
(v. 8).

2. The content of the covenant
(ch. 20). This embraces the Deca-
logue of Ten Commandments, set-
ting forth obligation Godward and
manward.

3. The Statutes of Moses on Sec-
ondary Laws (chs. 21-23). These
laws pertain to a. Servitude (21:
2-11); b. Personal safety (21:12-
32); c. Property (21:33-22:15); d.
Conjugal fidelity (22:16, 17); e. Mis-
cellaneous laws (23:1-9); f. Set
times of Jehovah (23:10-19); g. Per-
sonal piety (23:20-23).

4. The covenant ratified (Exod.
24). When the law had been duly
set forth, the people were called
upon to accept its obligations. The
law was reduced to writing. The
people were then called upon to
commit themselves to personal ac-
ceptance of their responsibility. The
covenant was then sealed by blood.

Church News

Methodist Episcopal Parish —
Charles Bayless, minister. Sunday,
July 7:

Bethel Church: Morning worship,
9:30, with story for children and
sermon for all.

Sunday School, 10:30, Herbert
Maharg, supt. Begin the new les-
son series for midsummer with us.
Picnic plans to be announced.

Cass City Church: Class meet-
ing, 10:00, John Mark, leader.

Morning worship, 10:30: (1)
Children's story, (2) special music,
(3) sermon, "The Gospel for Our
Day"—Part II. Bring the family
and your guests to church!

Sunday School, 11:45, Walter
Schell, supt. New lesson series
begins. Election of officers.

Union service, 7:45 p. m., in
Methodist church, featuring the
Toomey Singers of Saginaw, in re-
turn engagement. Proceeds of the
offering to help maintain Christian
church services among the negroes
of Saginaw. Doors open at 7:15.

Thursday, July 11, Midweek ser-
vices for prayer and Bible study,
8:00 p. m., at the church.

Evangelical Church—G. A. Spit-
ler, pastor.

Church school at 10:00. Topic,
"Religion in the Life of a People."
Morning worship, 11:00. Special
choir music. Sermon theme, "The
Certainties of Our Christian
Faith."

Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Jun-
iors, seniors and adults. Topic for
discussion, "Why Is Profanity
Harmful?"

Union service at the Methodist
church, 7:45.

Cottage prayer service Thursday
night, 7:45.

Town Hall Services—Rev. R. J.
Devine will preach Sunday evening
at 7:30. His message will be il-
lustrated by the great young ar-
tist, Karl W. Steele, who has been
doing such wonderful work in the
campaign Mr. Devine has conduct-
ed in Jackson. Mr. Steele's work
has been hung in some of the finest
salons in this country. He makes
the message live under his skillful
fingers, and when he has complet-
ed his work, which takes from fif-
teen to twenty minutes for each il-
lustration, there stands the main
thought of the message in a never-
to-be-forgotten interpretation. The
sermon subject Sunday night will
be: "Is Man's Extremity God's Op-
portunity?"

Rev. George Crook will teach the
Friday night Bible class again this
week. All welcome. Bring your
Bible and a friend.

Erskine United Presbyterian
Church—Artist Karl W. Steele will
illustrate the sermon Sunday after-
noon at 2:30. Rev. R. J. Devine
will preach. Do not miss this op-
portunity to see this gifted young
artist make the sermon subject live
as Mr. Devine presents it.

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Al-
lured, minister. Sunday, July 7:
Morning worship and church
school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sacrament
of the Lord's Supper. Guild class:
Study VIII—"The State."

Union evening service, 7:45, at
the Methodist church. A sacred
music program by the Toomey Jub-
ilee Singers of Saginaw.

Thursday, July 11—Missionary
meeting with Mrs. Robert Knight.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sun-
day morning at 10:30. Theme,
"Courage From the Unseen."

Sunday School at 11:30. Notice
change of time during summer.

Union Gospel service at 7:45. See
notice elsewhere.

Covenant meeting next week on
Thursday evening.

Pastor Curtis has been invited to
preach at Cumber Sunday after-
noon and at Argyle in the evening.

First Penitentiaries

The first penitentiary was found-
ed by the influence of the Friends
of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia in
1786, notes a writer in the Indian-
apolis News. This was followed
soon after by the New York pris-
ons at Sing Sing and Auburn. In
the Philadelphia penitentiary the
system of solitary confinement pre-
vailed, but the New York methods
imposed silence rather than soli-
tude, and on this latter plan were
based the penitentiaries of other
states, which soon began to be es-
tablished. The prison system
throughout the country became
noted for its humane discipline.

First Organ Built in U. S.

The first organ to be built in the
United States was constructed by
John Glemm in 1737. About 24
years before Boston had received
the first imported organ from Eng-
land.

Preached to 20,000

Thomas Conecte, a preaching
friar of the Middle Ages, frequently
had audiences of 20,000 people, the
men ranging themselves on one side
of the pulpit and the women on the
other.

Record Landslide

Switzerland's record landslide oc-
curred in 1806. It buried five towns
and spread masses of rock over 20
square miles.

Cherry Leaf Beetle
Infrequent Visitor

Cherry growers should watch
their trees closely for a small dark-
red beetle, a little less than a quar-
ter of an inch long with dark mark-
ings on the body and legs. This is
the cherry leaf beetle which some-
times leaves its normal host, the
wild cherry, and becomes a verita-
ble scourge on cultivated cherry
trees. The last outbreak was in
1915.

County agents in Cheboygan,
Grand Traverse and Antrim coun-
ties have reported the appearance
of this pest in their territory this
season.

The adult cherry leaf beetle, ac-
cording to the entomology depart-
ment at Michigan State College,
comes out of its hibernating place
in late May or early June and feeds
on the under surfaces of the leaves.
The eggs are laid on the surface
of the soil and hatch in late June,
July, and early August. The lar-
vae then ascend the trees and feed
upon the leaves.

If the beetles are recognized
when they first appear, the de-
structive feeding of the larvae can
be prevented by the use of a tan-
glefoot band about the tree. As
the pest can complete its larval de-
velopment only on the wild cherry,
it is essential to eradicate all pin
cherries in the vicinity of cultivat-
ed cherry orchards.

A spray of three pounds of lead
arsenate in 100 gallons of spray as
soon as the beetles appear will pre-
vent leaf injury. In spraying for
this pest, it is important that the
spray cover the under surfaces of
the leaves. Should the one spray-
ing be insufficient, the inclusion of
three pounds of lead arsenate in
100 gallons of the first spray after
the harvest will take care of the
remaining beetles.

In well sprayed orchards, the
routine sprays usually keep this
pest in check.

Will Test Tractors
Farmers Have Built

The searchlight of public opinion
will be used to determine the truth
of the proverb, "Necessity is the
mother of invention," when visit-
ors at Farmers Day, Friday, July
26, will inspect at Michigan State
College tractors invented by Michi-
gan farmers.

These tractors have been made
from automobile and tractor parts
and include some innovations un-
known to commercial manufactur-
ers. The machines will engage in a
plowing contest in the forenoon,
and five prizes will be awarded for
excellence of machine design and
operation.

Farmers who have built tractors
or who have improved upon com-
mercial designs should write to E.
C. Sauve, agricultural engineering
department, Michigan State Col-
lege, if they wish to enter their
machines in the Farmers Day con-
test. Those machines which appear
to have the greatest promise of
practicability will be accepted for
entry. The field available for the
contest is not large enough to per-
mit the operation of more than 15
tractors in the time allowed.

Manufacturers of several differ-
ent types of tractors will also en-
gage their machines in a plowing
and a seed bed fitting contest be-
fore noon. Demonstrations will
also be given of the utility of high
road speeds for tractors, the ma-
chines being fitted with rubber
tires.

The college agricultural engi-
neering department will exhibit a
two-wheeled tractor and a new
tractor cultivator which the mem-
bers of the department have devel-
oped in the past two years. These
machines have been thoroughly
tested and appear to be valuable
additions to the farmer's line of
equipment.

The Farmers Day program will
include inspection of experimental
work with crops and livestock in
the morning and music and speak-
ing after lunch. All members of the
family will find entertainment and
worthwhile information among the
day's events.

LETTER

737 S. Lorena St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

H. F. Lenzner and Others.

Dear Sir and Friends: Sometime
in April, 35 years ago, an item ap-
peared in your news items that I
came to your village and opened
up a harness shop in the A. D. Gil-
lies store building, and that was
one of the mile stones in my life.

I little thought that when we
left there in December, 1911, and
moved to Detroit that I would make
only one more visit to Cass City
but it has happened just that way.
Directly or indirectly, I have read
your paper most of all the years
since that time. Have noted so
many changes there; also recall all
the difficulties we had, but our
pleasures and success outweighed
the dark spots every time. I think
I can truly say, that no one has
come among you and spent years
there that cherishes more memories
and good deeds to us than we have.
Sometimes people there would be
lost to us until your items would
locate them or we would meet them

somewhere and start all over again.

Sometimes it is lonely for me
alone living in one of the fastest
growing cities in Uncle Sam's do-
mains but we cannot plan condi-
tions. We had so many good friends
there in a business way, also so-
cially, that I will not mention any
names at this time and I hope many
there will appreciate this greeting
from a former Cass Citian.

It seems an almost new genera-
tion, "men and women," are doing
the business there and that they
will keep Cass City on the map un-
til prosperity takes its place
amongst us. We have a lot of
Democrats out here and they are
not so bad, but we have not started
back into old lines as people have
done in Michigan. Politics are
peculiar at the best.

I know that John W. Blades
would O. K. anything I have writ-
ten as we give you all the once
over every time we meet and he is
one of my best friends in Los An-
geles.

No doubt some of you will attend
our Exposition at San Diego this
year and Californians know how
to entertain visitors and it would
be a pleasure to meet you if I
knew where to find you when here.
I remain,

Very truly,
W. A. Fallis.

"OPERA UNDER THE STARS."

Next Saturday, July 6th, will see
the opening of the week's engage-
ment of "Bitter Sweet," Noel Cow-
ard's great musical success, being
presented by "Opera Under the
Stars" at Navin Field. Coward,
the greatest name of the English-
American stage, is responsible for
both the lyrics and book of "Bitter
Sweet."

Gladys Baxter, one of the lead-
ing operetta stars of the country,
will make her debut with "Opera
Under the Stars" in the leading
role of this beautiful musical of
love, gaiety and tragedy.

Coward's versatile ability is read-
ily recognized when it is realized
that the same man who wrote this
lovely production is also responsi-
ble for "Design for Living," "Cav-
alcade" and "Private Lives." "Bit-
ter Sweet" is one of those rare pro-
ductions where the music and lyrics
are written by one and the same
person, with the result that both
are blended together and that
neither seems to be an interpola-
tion, as is so often the case.

The very name, "Bitter Sweet"
suggests the character of the story
revealed in dramatic action upon
the stage to the accompaniment of
Coward's charming melodies. It is
the story told by the Marchioness
of Shayne as she advises Dolly
Chamberlain who faces the dilem-
ma of being engaged to one man
and being in love with another.

That story ranges through more
than half a century. Although it is
laid in the fashionable London of
today, as the tale is told, there are
"cut-backs" to the London of 1875
and the gay "90's" and to the Vien-
na of 1880.

The Marchioness of Shayne her-
self was engaged to one man and
loved another—the fiancé being a
young diplomat, the beloved one,
her music teacher, so she forsook a
brilliant career to elope with the
musician. Then followed days of
poverty, in the course of which,
while defending his wife from in-
sult in a Vienna cafe, Carl Linden,
composer, was killed, but not until
he had written for his wife a cycle
of masterpieces of song. The young
widow, now known as Sari Linden,



RENEW
ALL

your insurance policies
with the care you used
when you bought your
car. Buy only depend-
able stock fire insur-
ance but also be sure
that you are adequa-
tely protected.

Insure today.
ALEX TYO
AGENCY
CASS CITY, MICH.

Kodak Film Developed
25c 8 prints and beautiful 5c
painted oil enlarge-
ment. Also valuable coupon on
8x10 hand painted enlargement.
Quick service. Guaranteed work.
Clip this ad and mail it with
your film to
JANESVILLE FILM SERVICE
Janesville, Wis.
Individual attention to each
picture.

devoted herself to music, became
the most famous concert singer of
her day, and was won by the Mar-
quis of Shayne. This is the story
as told in the operetta's action, and
Dolly Chamberlain makes up her
mind.

A notable cast will present this
charming operetta. There will be
seen Gladys Baxter, Bartlett Sim-
mons, Leonard Ceeley, Desiree Ta-
bor, Nancy Welford, Ruth Dennen,
Mary Rix, Elizabeth Crandell, John
Clark, Robert Betts, Hope Emer-
son, Barnett Parker, Betty Davis
and many others.

There are many lovely musical
numbers including "Tokay," "I'll
See You Again" and "What is
Love." The chorus and ballet,
fascinatingly gowned in costumes
of another day, should make an-
other of the spectacle-pictures for
which "Opera Under the Stars"
has become famed.—Adv.

The Word Sarcophagus

The derivation of the word sar-
cophagus is from a Greek word
which means flesh eater. The name
originated in the alleged property
of a certain limestone of consum-
ing the whole body, except the teeth,
within 40 days

Everburning Peat Fire
A peat fire at an ancient York-
shire (England) inn has been burn-
ing continuously for more than 170
years.

Microbes Vary Greatly in Size
Microbes undoubtedly present the
greatest extremes in nature. They
vary greatly in size, some being
5,000 times larger than others.

Rev. R. J. Devine

will preach Sunday, 7:45 p. m.

Town Hall, Cass City

— SEE —

Artist Karl W. Steele

of Indianapolis, Indiana

Illustrate the Message

All Welcome! Bring Someone!

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Cass City
Oil and Gas Co., Inc., will be held at the
Pastime Theatre, Cass City on
Friday, July 12th
at 8:00 p. m.

for the election of directors and the transaction of any
other business coming before the meeting. Immediately
after the business session, a two-reel comedy will be shown
on the screen.

No Refreshments. Don't Forget the Date.

STANLEY ASHER, Manager

Be Prepared
FOR SOMEWHAT
ASTONISHING
BEHAVIOR

If your car has seen considerable ser-
vice, it is likely to show a surprising amount of new vigor when the engine gets
its first taste of the extra Live Power in Standard Red Crown.

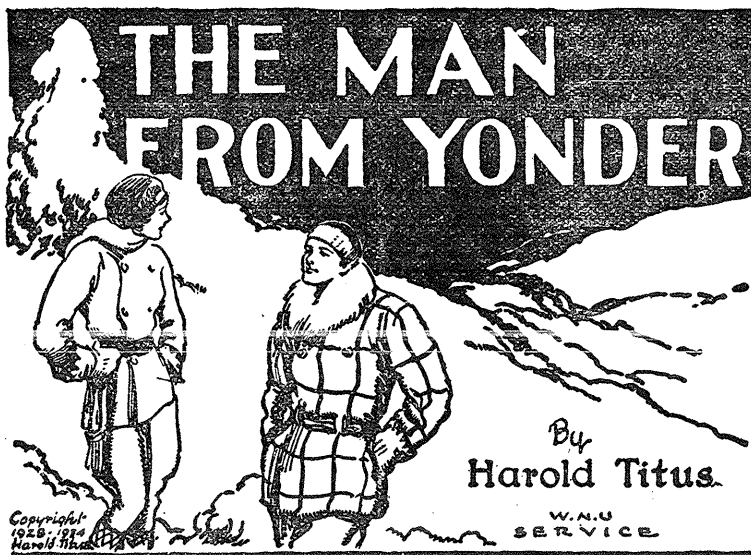
Or, if yours is one of the new models—well, you won't know what a really
fine performer you have until you fuel it with this 1935 gasoline. With a tankful
of Live Power under its belt, your car will really lean into the wind when you
give it the gun.

Economical? Yes, you get more working power per gallon. Anti-knock? YES!
It contains Tetraethyl Lead. And still you pay only the price of "regular" for it.
Get some of this topflight 1935 gasoline where you see the familiar sign of . . .
STANDARD OIL SERVICE.

STANDARD RED CROWN

Copr. 1935, Standard Oil Co.

The LIVE POWER Superfuel



CHAPTER III

NOT so in the camp where men and horses toiled to make decks of logs by night out of what at dawn had been standing trees. Nearly half the crew were Finns, stolid, uncommunicative fellows, good enough workmen but difficult to speed up.

"Aren't there any good men left loose around here?" Ben asked Able on his first trip to town.

"Few," The Justice shook his head. "Good workers, lots of 'em. But Brandon keeps hold of them. He treats them well; he's nobody's fool. But if a good man crosses him . . . out of the region he goes!"

"Old Tim Jeffers is the only man who's stood out against Nick and he's the best logger these woods have ever seen but he doesn't like Brandon, can't work for him and is so disgusted that he's quit the timber and settled down on a farm. He hasn't set foot in a camp for three years and swears he never will again. Neither will he be run out of the country."

Ben thoughtfully watched the snow, which had been falling steadily for three days.

"We ought to have a new boss for camp. That crew needs riding if they're going to produce. Ruppert means well but he doesn't know how." Ruppert was the camp foreman.

"That's part of the hard shell of this nut, Ben; lack of good men who've got the sand to stick here and work for anybody but Brandon."

The next morning—Sunday—Ben sat over a table in his tiny office working with paper and pencil when Bird-Eye Blaine burst in. "The Bull's here!" the little Irishman exclaimed in a whisper, closing the door behind him hastily. "The Bull's here! . . . and wearin' his river boots!"

Ben shoved back his chair. "What's this?"

"Ah, it's Brandon that's sint him! He's Mister Brandon's pet bull 'nd he'll clane this camp av men loike he's done many a time before! He's wearin' river boots 'nd swillin' whisky!"

Directory.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office hours, 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Telephone 189-F-2.

I. D. MCCOY, M. D.
H. T. DONAHUE, M. D.
Surgery and Roentgenology.
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.
Phone, Office 96; Residence 47.

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

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

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

E. W. DOUGLAS.
Funeral Director.
Lady assistant. Ambulance service. Phone 188-F-3.

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

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In the heart of the city,
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MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK

"Where?" Elliott got to his feet. "In th' men's camp,"—gesticulating with his thumb. "He's just now come in 'nd they're commencing to sift out, th' dommed yellow bellies!"

Without stopping even for his cap Ben stepped out and crossed to the men's camp. He did not burst into the place, but opened the door casually and slipped inside.

In the center of the room, close by the heating stove above which socks hung from drying racks, stood Bull Duval. His cap was tilted on his head, he leaned backward from his hips, in his uplifted right hand was a quart whisky bottle nearly full and his voice bellowed the words of a woods classic.

In the far end of the room a half dozen men were huddled. From several upper bunks concerned faces watched the Bull. The men were clearly afraid, certain that this hilarity was only a prelude to a melee in which heads would be broken and bodies bruised.

The swaying of Duval's body, as he moved to the measure of the ballad, brought him facing the doorway.

Ben Elliott stepped forward two or three paces and stood watching him. His gaze was steady, and in his eyes danced a warning flame. The Bull broke short his song.

"Good day, Mister Elliott!" he said heavily, in mock respect. "I heard you was th' new boss at Hoot Owl and likely you're lookin' fer good men. Here's one, Elliott. Here's th' best man you'll get a chance to hire until th' next blue snow!"

Ben, heedless of the increased tension which showed on the faces of the onlookers, crossed the floor slowly.

"You want to work for me, Duval?" he asked.

"Think I come over to spark you?" the other countered insolently. "Have a drink!"

He extended the bottle, holding it in his great hand, grinning at Ben. "In the first place, I don't want to hire you," Elliott said. "In the second, there's no hooch allowed in this camp."

He snatched the bottle, swung and sent it crashing against the stove. For a brief moment the hiss of its contents against scorching metal had the place while the Bull's head thrust slowly forward and his small eyes grew red with rage. His lip drew back, exposing yellow teeth.

"Will you walk out, Duval?" Ben asked. "Or do you want me to throw you through the door?"

"Throw me out?" Duval cried thickly. "Throw me out? Why, kid, th' best day you ever seen you couldn't!"

He got just that far in his boast. His hands had knotted into great fists, his body swayed, but before he could strike that first blow or fall into that initial clutch or carry out whatever plan of attack had formed in his truculent mind, knuckles bashed into his lips, driving the words back into his teeth.

It was a hard blow, with everything Ben Elliott had from knuckles to ankle put behind its drive. The savagery with which he struck threw Ben off his own balance, but hard as he had hit, quick as he had been, the blow was not enough to put Duval down.

He closed with a roar, one great arm clamped about Elliott's waist, the other hand smearing across Elliott's face, shoving Ben's head backward as the fingers sought the eyes. Ben twisted away from that menace of gouging, strained against that crushing embrace and struck hastily with both hands. But the Bull's chin was safe against his own shoulder, his forehead burrowing into Elliott's chest for protection and not until Ben lifted his knee with a drive like that of a pike did Duval let go.

He reeled backward then, cursing inarticulately, panting and heaving forward again from his spiked stance on the rough floor as he struck with all his might. His blow went home, a stinging, crushing impact on Ben's cheek bone and Duval's great weight followed, bearing the other to the floor, flat on his back. The Bull spread arms and legs in a smothering sprawl as he went down but before he could pin Ben close and helpless he was wriggling, threshing over, eluding a hand which claved for his throat, grasping Duval's leg, lifting, straining, finally throwing him off, lurching to his knees and then got to his feet, pitching forward off balance as he ran, and coming to a halt against the bunks.

He faced about sharply to see Duval standing, blood on his mouth, bent forward, arms hooked and extended, like some great jungle creature stirred to killing fury.

tended, like some great jungle creature stirred to killing fury.

Elliott did not try to elude him. With a grunt he charged, head down, one arm before his face, the other drawn back, and when he struck the sound was like that of a club on a quarter of beef. The blow spun Duval half about and the next rocked him. He grappled for Ben, but Ben sidestepped and struck Duval as he lurched past.

The Bull gave up trying to close. He struck out now with renewed savagery as they stood toe-to-toe for a moment. He dodged a brace of drives which, it seemed, would have felled a horse, so great was the effort behind them, and then, feinting, sent in a slashing uppercut.

The great fist landed squarely on the point of Ben's jaw, lifted him from his feet and sent him reeling, clawing the air, over on his back again.

Elliott was dazed by that blow. Bells clanged thunderously in his ears and lights flashed and flickered before his eyes but as he crashed down to the floor, Bird-Eye's voice, shrill and frantic, cut through the fog that had folded over him:

"Th' boots! . . . Th' boots!"

Boots, yes. Bull Duval did not fling himself on his prostrate adversary, this time. Erect, he strode forward two measured paces . . . three, and on the fourth he bent backward from the hips, lifted his right foot and raked it out before him; raked those many spikes in the sole straight at the face of his fallen adversary.

But his river boot only swung across the place where a face had been. One lone spike ripped the skin over the cheek bone; a companion left a bright red trace. Ben had jerked his head sideways, moved it that quarter inch which left his face still a face and not a mass of raw flesh ribbons.

Duval teetered on his left foot, hopping for balance and cursing because he had missed, as Ben, reeling to his feet, shouted:

"Keep out! My fight!" He had seen, as he came erect, Bird-Eye Blaine leap for the wood box and grasp the heavy iron poker. "My fight!" he repeated and his hoarse voice was commanding.

Bird-Eye fell back, clinging to the poker, his lips moving. It was Elliott's fight, indeed. He had seen many men fight before, had Bird-Eye Blaine; born to a rough life, he had lived it fully. He had seen countless battles but never had he witnessed such a fury as Ben Elliott loosed then.

He drove out with both fists, heedless of defense, blind to Duval's counter offensive. He shouted as he struck. He used a knee to break another hold, he bit when Duval tried to throttle him with the grip of both hands. He danced as the Bull sought to trample his feet with his river calks, and all the time he was striking. Again and again his hard knuckles found their mark.

A bench went over as they waltzed into it. Their combined weight, crashing against the bunks as Duval tried desperately to clinch again, smashed an upright and sent men in the upper deck scurrying. Dust rose thickly. The sink was ripped from its place as Ben drove the Bull into it with a body blow, and a chair was wrecked as Duval, caught by another punch, went over it backward with a crash.

Ben stood still, spread legged, breathing hard, hands swinging in a swift rhythm of rage. "Get up!" he panted. "Get up! I've only started!"

Duval rolled over, his back to Elliott, and shoved himself to his feet. Not until he had risen and faced about did the other move.

Then he closed with another of those flying rushes, with one drive pinned Duval against the wall, with another sent his head crashing against the window frame.

The Bull gave a bubbling roar and tried to grapple. His hands were struck down. He swung mightily, slowly, and missed, and as he went by, off balance, a chopping stroke on the back of the head felled him.

Again Elliott waited. "Get up!" he cried thickly. "Get up, Duval, and take the rest!"

The other started to move, looking over his shoulder with one eye that remained open. He saw a tall, supple young man, hair away, shirt ripped open from neck to belt, cheek bleeding, jaws set, stand there swinging one fist as though the knuckles were wild to strike again. He sank back to the floor, shuddering.

On that Elliott relaxed and moved close.

"Enough?" he asked, sharply, prodding the Bull with a toe of his pac.

Duval moaned and shook his head. He made as if to rise again and Ben stepped back, giving him every chance.

The Bull did not get to his feet. He started to, drew one knee beneath him, heaved and then sank back to a hip. He swore heavily and hung his head, propping his torso by both great hands spread wide on the floor.

"Through, Duval?" Ben asked and it seemed as though his bruised and battered face tried to twist in a grin. The other gave no intimation of having heard. "There's more on tap. Or have you got enough?"

And then, when no reply came Elliott stooped, grasped the Bull's shirt in his hands and half lifted him.

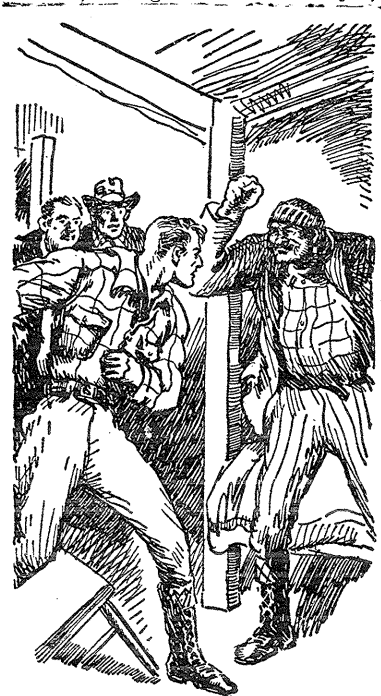
"Let go!" the man blurted. "Let go or I'll—"

He tried to twist away, tried to strike Ben's legs, but his strength was gone, beaten from his great body. He was dragged across the floor, river boots trailing over the boards, straight to the doorway. With one foot Elliott kicked open the portal and with a heave flung Duval, the Tincup terror, into the trampled snow outside.

A half hour later Bull Duval, who had washed his bleeding head and face in the horse trough against the shouted protests of Bird-Eye Blaine that it would be unfit thereafter for his teams to drink from, shoved himself erect and wiped trembling hands on his mackinaw.

The door of the van opened and Elliott emerged. He walked straight to the bull and examined his visible injuries critically.

"Fair job," he said, as though to himself, and grinned. "A fair job."



The Bull Gave Up Trying to Close. Duval, but remember this: if you ever set one of your feet in this camp again, or on any operation where I'm in charge, I'll give you a licking you'll remember! Now, Duval, why'd you come out here this morning? Who sent you?"

Duval looked away. "Nobody," he said weakly. "I got drunk. But . . . but if you're needin' a man, I can work for a better man than I am."

Ben shook his head. "No use, chum. You're going to tell me why you came and who sent you. Was it Brandon?"

"No"—evasively. "Sure? How much did he give you to come here? Or are you on the payroll to do such chores?"

"I—I, he didn't—" "You're a worse liar than you are a fighter by a mile or two, Duval. Mine was a good guess, wasn't it? What were his orders?"

"Well, he said if I didn't that he'd—"

"Good! That's all I want to know. There's the road. And you can take this little message with you to Brandon: Tell him that he needs to send more and better men here the next time. And as for you: I hire no men who can be hired to fight another man's battles. Make tracks, Duval!"

(To be continued.)

THE UNKNOWN

By ANNE CAMPBELL

I DO not know which way the road may lead

Tomorrow.
My soul may tremble like a broken reed

To sorrow;
But though unknown the dark untraveled way,
I have Today!

This day is steeped in joy! Each shining minute
Has gladness in it.
No black forebodings steal the skies' clear blue;
The sun shines through,
And golden lies the path that winds this hour
To love in flower.

I have Today! I face it gratefully,
Intending,
No matter where the road that's meant for me
Is wending
To walk it as the saints their hard way trod,
With faith in God!

Copyright—WNU Service.

Tallest People

According to the anthropometric observations of several scientists, the highest recorded stature of a race is 71.02 inches for males of the Sara tribe of Upper Nile region in north Africa. The females of this race, says the Washington Star, measure 66.2 inches in height. The geographical distribution of those human beings who are the tallest of their kind is capricious. They preponderate in areas so widely separated as Scotland, Montenegro, Rajputana, Sumatra, the Marquesas Islands and Patagonia, in addition to several African groups, including the one mentioned.

River's Current Very Strong

The current of the Main river in Germany is so strong that steam-powered vessels can make little headway against it.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THIS is one of the great seasons of giving, not of new things, but of an accumulation of unwanted articles. Spring is the greatest season for this, with autumn as a good second. With the house-cleaning orgy in process or recently over, the homemaker realizes that during the previous months many articles have accumulated; clothing, furniture, dishes, utensils of various sorts, etc., and some must go to permit space for another period of accumulation. With new frocks, what is to be done with the old? With new equipments discarded ones are in the way. With replenished linens, etc., the others may prove only a care to save. It is because of such circumstances that spring and fall become seasons of dispensing.

There are few persons who do not find certain pleasure in giving, and this is a not unworthy enjoyment. But it has to be done with much tact when the things belong in the personally unwanted group. Yet these same things, unwanted by present owners, may be just the things wanted by someone else. When the giver can find the right person for the right thing she is fortunate. It is not easy. Every one realizes the truth of this. Oftentimes there are articles the owner appreciates are really worthwhile, but can be dispensed with, and she tries to find someone she knows who would like them.

Hesitation. Then comes the hesitation lest offense be taken by an offer of them. Often those in most need are the most difficult to help. There is the reluctance of equals to accept from equals. An interchange would be different.

If the person who wishes to present the articles will put herself in the place of the receiver, she can get some idea of the reluctance mentioned. Also she may be able to find an acceptable way to give. How would she like to be approached with the gift if the other wanted to give the thing to her, knowing the means were less? The pinch comes with the realization of the last clause, the question of difference in pocket books. However a kind heart will find a way.

For most of the things, there are avenues of dispensing, such as through the church, or benevolent societies. These know of needs, but the articles will scarcely go where you so wish them to. So it is worthwhile to puzzle the matter out and give what you want to give, where you want it to go, if possible. It is by so doing that giving becomes more than dispensing. It takes on a human interest.

Closet Convenience.

When closets are having their changes of contents from winter to summer apparel it is a good time to add such equipment for caring for the fresh wardrobes as can be easily installed. For example there are graded hanging holders which screw into the back or side walls, and which not only provide space for many coat hangers, but which prevent garments from getting crushed by pressing against each other. The grades are like steps of a single rod of metal, the garment nearest the wall being hung a trifle higher than the one farthest out.

When screwing these or any protruding suspension rods into walls, enough space must be left between them to permit arms of coat hangers to swing free of each other when garments are on them. Many of these models of elongated hanger rods in a closet to the long pole extending the whole width or length of the closet.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

For Very Young Ladies

A clothes closet that grows up along with the "littiest girl" of the household—is a novel idea contained in a recent issue of McCall's. Its features are: a low rod that can be raised as dresses and coats are lengthened; easily reached compartments for shirts, panties, sweaters and sleepers—so that Sister Sue learns to put everything in its place; a section for hats and berets. On one door is a hook for her nightgown and a rack for her bedroom slippers. Above them on a painted blue background sails a new moon and silver stars—an indication that the garment below is for nighttime. On the door opposite is painted the rising sun, a reminder that the bathrobe hung beneath it is for morning wear. Painted on each compartment are the names of the garments to be found within—to help the littiest girl learn her letters.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 24th day of June, A. D. 1935.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Francis H. McDonald, Deceased.

Harriet McDonald, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the heirs-at-law of said deceased.

It is ordered, that the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 6-28-3

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1935.

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

In the matter of the Estate of David Law, Deceased.

The Pinney State Bank, by Frederick H. Pinney, Trust Officer, having filed in said court its petition as administrator with the will annexed of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof,

It is ordered, that the 16th day of July, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account.

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 6-21-3

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1935.

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

In the matter of the Estate of Mary M. Kenyon, Deceased.

A. H. Higgins, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate,

It is ordered, that the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 6-21-3

Mortgage Sale.

Default being made in the payment of principal, interest, insurance and taxes of a mortgage made March first 1932, by Frank Tegze and Rose Tegze to Frank Benedict and Hetty E. Benedict, recorded March 11, 1932, in the office of the register of deeds for Tuscola county, Michigan in liber 163 of mortgages on page 625 and there is due thereon at the date of this notice the sum of \$2723.00.

Pursuant to the covenants thereof, foreclosure will be made by sale of the lands described below, at public auction at the front door of the court house in Caro, Michigan, September 3, 1935, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the south half of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter, all in section one of the township of Kingston, Tuscola County, Michigan.

Dated June 7th, 1935.

FRANK BENEDICT,
HETTY E. BENEDICT,

Mortgagors.

JOHN C. CORKINS, Attorney for Mortgagors, Cass City, Michigan.

6-7-13

Notice to Cut Noxious Weeds.

To all owners, possessors or occupiers of land, or to any person or persons having charge of land in this state:

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any lands anywhere within the Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and destroyed on or before the tenth day of July, A. D. 1935, and also again on or before the second day of September, A. D. 1935. Failure to comply with this notice on or before the dates mentioned, or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the cost of cutting the same, and an additional levy of ten percentum of such cost to be levied and collected against the property

in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected.

Also all brush growing upon the right-of-way of all highways running through or alongside of said lands, but not including any shrubs reserved for shade or other purposes, must be cut down and destroyed.

Dated this 27th day of June, A. D. 1935.

JOHN PROFIT,
Highway Commissioner of the Township of Elkland. 6-28-2

Order for Publication.—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1935.

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

In the matter of the Estate of David Law, Deceased.

The Pinney State Bank, by Frederick H. Pinney, Trust Officer, having filed in said court its petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is ordered, that the 16th day of July, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted.

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate. 6-21-3

THE TASHMOO

Great Lakes
Pleasure Queen

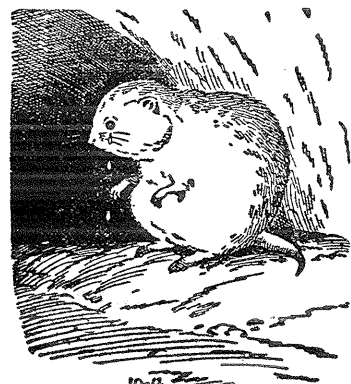
"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

SURROUNDED BY ENEMIES

It does no good to just regret if your mistakes you soon forget.

DANNY MEADOW MOUSE had learned this by hard experience. Now whenever he makes a mistake he wastes no time regretting that mistake, but neither does he forget it. He tucks it away in his memory so that he never will do the same thing again, and then he puts his wits to work to get out of the trouble his mistake has got him into.

As he peeped out of the hole in the far bank of the Smiling pool, where he had found safety, he



"I Certainly Have Got Myself Into a Heap of Trouble This Time," Thought He.

wished with all his might that he had stayed at home. But he wasted little time that way. He hadn't stayed at home, so the thing to do was to try to find a way out of his present difficulties. His home was some distance away on the Green Meadows on the other side of the Smiling Pool. On the other bank he could see Reddy Fox. Down in the Smiling Pool he could see the Big Pickerel, who had so nearly caught

him when he was swimming across. There also was Snapper the snapping Turtle. To make matters worse he caught a glimpse of Billy Mink swimming along closer to the opposite bank. A fat Meadow Mouse for dinner would tickle any of these.

Then to make matters worse he happened to look up and there sailing round and round high overhead was Redtail the Hawk, and there is nothing in the world that Redtail likes better than Meadow Mouse for his meals. Danny sighed, but he took care that that sigh couldn't be heard more than a few inches away. It was a very gentle sigh, a very gentle sigh indeed, but in it were expressed all Danny's feelings—fear, worry and vain regret.

"I certainly have got myself into a heap of trouble this time," thought he. "I'm surrounded by enemies. Yes, sir, I'm simply surrounded by enemies, and, if I don't watch out there won't be any Danny Meadow Mouse. I had no business to come over here to the Smiling Pool, but here I am. I got myself into this trouble and now I've got to get myself out of it. Nobody else can or will. If a fellow didn't have to eat things would be easier. I could stay right here until I could be sure of a safe trip home. But goodness knows when that time will come and I'm hungry this very minute."

Then as he once more caught a glimpse of Billy Mink a dreadful thought came to him. Billy Mink might take it into his head to come over on that bank of the Smiling Pool and peep into all the holes there, a way he has of doing. "He would surely find me then," thought Danny, "and that would be the end of me. I don't dare go and I don't dare stay. Whatever shall I do?"

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July 20, Deadline for Colt Project

Enrollment in the Michigan Colt Development project, sponsored by Michigan State College, the Michigan Horse Breeders' Association, the Michigan Stock Improvement Association, and the State Department of Agriculture, may be completed between July 1 and July 20. Any Michigan farmer is eligible to enroll one or more colts, either grades or pure bred, in this project.

Colts to be eligible must be foals dropped before July 20, 1935. Between July 1 and 20, weights will be entered on cards provided for that purpose. Final weights are taken one year later. Any colts enrolled and making the weight requirements (650 to 750 pounds) within the year are eligible to compete in special shows and receive gold, silver, or bronze medals, ribbons, and Certificates of Award in accordance with the rules governing the project. Colts having met the requirements may compete in special state shows both at the Farmers' Week Show and at the Michigan State Fair. Counties will provide either county or community shows where a sufficient number of colts are enrolled within the county or in a given community.

Full information, rules, and enrollment cards may be secured by writing to the Animal Husbandry Extension Division, East Lansing, Michigan, or to your county agricultural agent.

The four organizations are sponsoring the project to stimulate interest in the proper development of colts through breeding, feeding, exhibition and management practices.

OLIVET MAN PROVES CAR'S RELIABILITY

While 1935 automobile models are undoubtedly the best that manufacturers in Michigan and other states have ever put on the market, no better example of long life of the American automobile can be found than in the records of the Department of State, where it is commonplace to find cars 15 years old being re-licensed year after year. Original owners seldom keep them for any such periods though. A 1918 model touring car, however, has been registered continuously since that year in the name of Harry W. Sine, Route 1, Olivet. The title number is 229,663, and as titles have been numbered consecutively since the title law was enacted, this means that only about a quarter of a million automobiles had been registered in Michigan when the Olivet man bought his car.

ELKLAND.

Berniece Profit is spending the week in Detroit with her cousin, Phyllis Lavigne. Jacob Helwig is building a barn. John Brown and son are doing the work.

COLDBEVERAGES FOR WARM DAYS

Expert Glass Pointers on Preparation of Tea.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THE first warm days all of us welcome call back to our table the refreshing cooling beverages which we Americans like so much. The clink of ice in a pitcher of cold tea, the sight of a glass of iced coffee are welcome at lunch and dinner or in the afternoon. "A barbarous custom," remarked an Englishman to me the other day as he passed them by and demanded his usual cup of hot, scalding tea. "It's very strange that you people have never discovered that hot tea is much more cooling than all these iced things." Perhaps he is right! Indeed, I have had this fact explained to me scientifically, but custom influences likes and dislikes.

Just a word about tea, hot or cold, and its preparation. First of all, there is the tea itself. Your final beverage will be influenced by your choice of type. Whatever kind you choose, it must be steeped in fresh boiling water which should stand about five minutes upon the leaves and then preferably poured into another heated pot, if it is to be served hot. If it is to be served cold it should be poured immediately over ice, as the quick chilling insures the best flavor. If you know the tastes of your family and friends you may add lemon, lime or orange juice and a few sprigs of mint to the pitcher in which you serve. It should not be sweetened as there are usually some people who prefer tea without sugar. Tea, by the way, makes an excellent foundation for punch, to which it gives body.

When coffee is to be served iced, it should be also made fresh and poured over ice as soon as it is dripped. You may pass plain or whipped cream or both at the table. Of course, it should never be sweetened. Iced cocoa or chocolate may be cooled before they are served with ice cubes or chopped ice in tall glasses. Whipped or plain cream is always served with them. You may like to add a bit of almond flavoring to the cream. A combination of coffee and chocolate makes a delicious beverage, which is known as mocha or Russian chocolate.

Special Iced Tea.

3 teaspoons tea
3 cups boiling water
½ cup lemon juice (2 lemons)
½ cup orange juice (2 oranges)
Sugar
1 pint ginger ale
6 mint sprigs
6 slices orange
Pouring boiling water over tea, cover and let steep five minutes. Strain and cool quickly by pouring over chopped ice or ice cubes. Add orange and lemon juice and the sugar if desired. When ready to serve add ginger ale. Serve with ice in tall glasses with a sprig of orange in each glass.

Chocolate Sirup.

1 cup cocoa or 4 squares chocolate
2 cups cold water
2 cups sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
Put cocoa or chocolate, cut into five or six pieces, into large saucepan and stir over a low fire until the mixture is thick and smooth. Add sugar and salt and stir until dissolved. Let boil three minutes, add vanilla and pour into two pint jars and seal. If cocoa is used, the sirup will keep indefinitely.

This sirup can be used as a basis for any number of cold drinks. Frosted Chocolate.—Allow 2 teaspoons sirup and ½ cup milk for each serving. Beat together. Put in tall glass, add ½ cup ice cream and fill up with ginger ale or charged water.

Iced Chocolate.—Allow 3 tablespoons sirup and 1 cup milk for each serving. Beat together, pour over cracked ice and top with whipped cream.

Iced Mocha.—Allow 3 tablespoons sirup and 1 cup fresh hot coffee for each serving. Beat together, pour over cracked ice and add plain or whipped cream.

Kidney Beans and Corn.
2 cups canned kidney beans
1½ cups canned corn
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup fine bread crumbs
½ cup grated cheese

Mix beans, corn and green pepper; add salt, pepper and well-beaten egg. Put in greased baking dish and sprinkle top with mixture of grated cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about thirty minutes.

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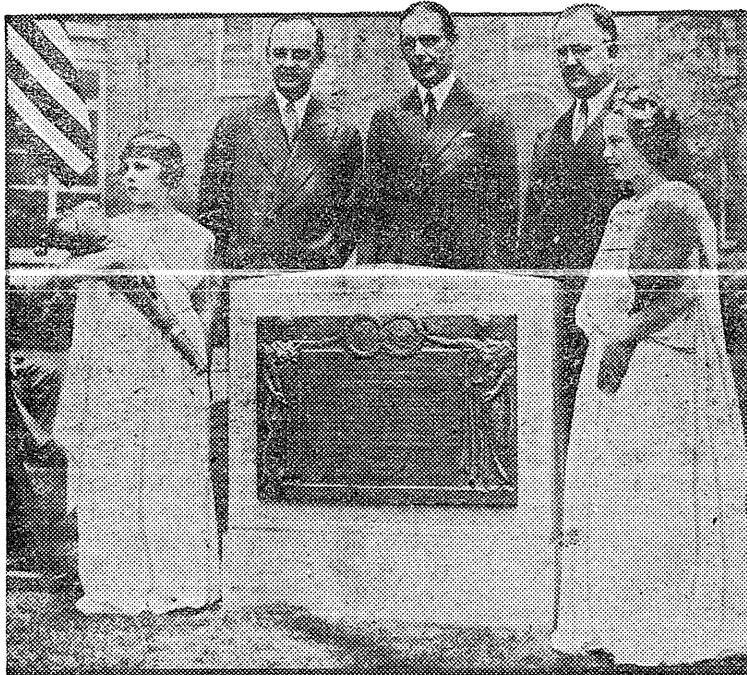
Problems and Progress

It is said that problems make life more interesting, that without them existence would be dull. It certainly is true that overcoming and surmounting obstacles, and solving problems correctly, give one a feeling of assurance of ability, and courage to advance. They are like milestones marking progress on the climb to reach the goal of high aims.

Grading Persian Lamb Pelts

The pelts of the Persian lamb vary considerably in quality and are graded according to the closeness and character of the curl and luster of the fur. The coarser grades are sometimes classed as astrakhan.

Long Reign of Peace Commemorated



ONE hundred and eighteen years of friendly relationship between two nations was signaled as this tablet, commemorating the signing of the Rush-Bagot agreement between the United States and Canada, was unveiled in Washington. The tablet is located on the spot where the British legation, at which the famous international agreement was signed, formerly stood. The treaty gets its name from Sir Charles Bagot, then minister from Canada, and Richard Rush, at that time acting secretary of state, who signed the treaty in 1817. This memorial was prepared by the International Kivans of America. Miss Margaret Maxfield, representing Columbia, and Miss Nancy Jorss, representing Canada, unveiled it. In the rear are: Hume Wrong, counselor of the Canadian legation; William Phillips, undersecretary of state for the United States; and Dr. William J. Carrington of Atlantic City, New Jersey, president of Kiwanis International.

THE COURTS

Circuit Court.

Earl Goshman brought suit against his father, Henry Goshman, for \$2,223. The amount was claimed as wages for the years of 1925, 1926 and 1927, after the son had attained the age of 21, and for repairs on a dairy barn and the erection of milk house, before renting the farm from the elder man. The court found no cause for action.

A divorce case was granted in the case of Violet Kreps vs. Martin J. Kreps.

Roy Simpson of Kingston was arraigned before Judge Cramton Monday on a charge of disposing of mortgaged property and was sentenced to the state reformatory for a term of six months to two years. He was taken to Ionia Tuesday.

In a petition for a moratorium in the case of Herman and Alice Rabideau vs. the State Savings Bank of Unionville, the mortgage was extended to March 1, 1937, and provisions made for payments of \$180 a year to be applied on insurance and taxes.

SUPERVISED PLAY HERE THIS SUMMER

Concluded from first page.

men, ping-pong, checker tournaments, etc. (Young man in charge). 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—(Tuesdays and Thursdays). Community Center open for young women. (Young lady in charge).

An extension program from 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily provides for a young man leader to go out from Cass City to organize and supervise twilight playground ball at neighboring communities of Deford, Shabbona, Argyle, Holbrook, and Greenleaf, one evening each week at each of the above named communities.

The number of youth to be served locally in this program are: Boys, 6 to 14, 109; girls, 6 to 14, 100. Boys, 14 to 22, who are expected to participate in the district are 150, and girls, 14 to 22, are 110.

DRIVE TO COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES

Concluded from first page.

Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner, that:

Whereas, M-81 is a State Highway connecting M-24 west of the Village of Reese, Saginaw County, and M-53 east of Cass City in Sanilac County, and

Whereas, both State Highways, M-24 and M-53 are Federal Aid Highways, and

Whereas, M-81 is a connecting link between these State Highways, that said State Highway M-81 between Cass City, Caro, Watrousville and Reese, or a road in the vicinity of these villages be brought in under the Federal Aid for roads.

Signed, Wm. B. Barriger, Neil H. Burns, Wm. H. Gunzell.

The resolution was accepted and copies sent to the State Highway Commissioner, Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott and the State Legislature.

The board also approved the action of the allocation committee in setting the county millage at seven mills for the county tax.

The county clerk and county treasurer were authorized to borrow a sum not exceeding \$10,000 at interest not exceeding 4% as often as the resources of the general fund of the county shall not exceed the sum of \$5,000. The aggregate sum of such borrowing shall not exceed \$50,000. This authority terminates Oct. 15, 1935.

The recommendations of the committee on county officers' salaries were adopted. They are: The prosecuting attorney be allowed \$25 per month for office help, or that the young lady now employed in the office of the superintendents of the poor take care of both offices for not more than \$75 per month. That a full time deputy sheriff, selected by the sheriff, be given all of his pay at the end of each month when his bill is passed by the sheriff.

The Name Moose

The name moose is from an Algonk: an Indian word meaning "wood eater"; but this is practically the same animal as that of the forested north of Europe, where it is called elk. The early-comers to Canada and New England were men ignorant of animals and gave many erroneous names to them. When a bit later than their discovery of the moose (the true elk), they discovered the big western deer whose antlers are not flat in part, but round and widely branched, they reported it under the name of elk. That name has stuck, but intelligent naturalists and sportsmen call it wapiti, another Indian name—a good distinction.

Ohio Indians' Superstitions

Perhaps no people in the world were more greatly influenced by auguries and omens than the Ohio Indians. All their activities were directed by the gods of superstition. One strange custom, for example, led them to carry all food out of a house, whose occupants they had just playfully scalped and which was to be set afire afterward, in the belief that destroying food unnecessarily would anger the Great Spirit who provided them with sustenance.

Youngest Library-Founder

So far as is known, Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war in Lincoln's cabinet, was the youngest library founder in history. At thirteen he was employed in a book store, thus early giving him access to books, which proved to be one of the most important factors determining his career. At this age he started a circulating library where books were regularly exchanged among boys.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The First Telescope

In 1590 the children of a Dutch spectacle-maker named Jansen were playing in the workshop. One little chap picked up a couple of lenses and held them together. A moment later he cried out that the church spire had come nearer to him! Father Jansen had a look, and then fastened the lenses in that position to a board. So was the first telescope made.—Pearson's Weekly.

Cheetah Chases Game

The cheetah is trained by natives in India somewhat after the fashion of a falcon. Leashed and hooded, it is taken to within a few hundred yards of the game sought, usually deer or antelope. It is then freed after the bandage has been removed. Once loosed, it seeks cover and approaches stealthily to within 200 yards or so of its quarry, when it makes a lightning-like dash. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

DEFORD

The Ill—

Mrs. Thomas Gillies is extremely ill with high blood pressure and pleurisy.

Miss Harriet Warner is still confined at Pleasant Home hospital and seriously ill.

For Next Census—

An eleven pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Campfield of Crosswell and Mr. and Mrs. George Barwise of Wolf Point, Montana, visited Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Campfield is Mrs. Martin's mother and Mrs. Barwise, her sister. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Martin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin and grandson, Donald McLaughlin, were in Bad Axe Friday and assisted in the demonstration of the W. C. T. U. in the centennial parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Kelley of Gagetown were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley.

L. M. Stenger has finished putting his tractor, beaver, and grain separator in fine condition for service at threshing time.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Martin entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Azel Stephens of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stephens of Flint.

Paul Koeltzow, Lee Lewis, John Novak, and Kenneth Kelley are helping at the canning factory at Caro.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson and son, Max Johnson, attended the ball game on Saturday at Navin Field.

Mrs. Ella Spencer and daughter, Miss Belle Spencer, had as guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wiltse of Clifford.

Mrs. George A. McIntyre was at North Lake Tuesday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan is quite ill at present. Mrs. McIntyre also called at Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott and attended church services with them at Dayton church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Severance at Akron.

The ball game played on Sunday at the Deford field—Deford vs. Cass City—was won by the boys from Cass City.

If at first your crops don't grow, plant, plant! Nearly every farmer in this locality has lost heavily, especially beans and potatoes, by excessive rains.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burian had as guests on Sunday their children, Anthony and Catherine Burian, and their friends, all of Detroit.

NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks were Ann Arbor callers on Monday because of Archie's eye trouble.

Mrs. Mary Smith visited from Thursday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray in Ellington township.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross, who has been very sick, is better.

Carl Stoner has obtained work at Unionville as weighmaster in the pea vinery. He began work on Monday.

Mrs. James Rodgers of Pontiac and Mrs. Horace Winn of Lapeer visited on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson and the balance of the week to Friday with other old neighbors hereabouts.

The ladies of the Novesta F. W. B. church will meet on Tuesday, July 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks for dinner at noon. Potluck.

Contrary to the fears and expectations of residents, the road between sections 25 and 26, Novesta, which has been so long neglected, will not be taken over by the government. It has received from the county road commission a coat of gravel.

PASTIME THEATER

Cass City, Michigan

Sat - Sun. July 6 - 7

Huge Double Feature

JOHN WAYNE

— in —

"LAWLESS FRONTIER"

and

GARY COOPER AND ANNA STEN

— in —

"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

Tues-Wed-Thurs July 9-10-11

WILL ROGERS

— in —

"DOUBTING THOMAS"

Strand

Caro, Michigan

Fri. - Sat. July 5 - 6

Paul Lukas-Alison Skipworth

— in —

"CASINO MURDER CASE"

FRIDAY — CASH NIGHT!!

\$10.00 Free Award. Have you registered?

Midnite Show Sat. and Sun.-Mon.

(Mat. Sun.) July 7 - 8

Arlene Judge-Kent Taylor in

"COLLEGE

SCANDAL"

Selected Short Subjects

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. July 9-10-11

SHIRLEY TEMPLE in

"THE LITTLE COLONEL"

with Lionel Barrymore

Temple Theatre

Sat. - Sun. July 6 - 7

TIM MCCOY in

"RIDING WILD"

STRAND and TEMPLE

"GUARANTEED COOL"

by Giant Arctic Nu-Air Cooling Systems!

HIGHEST QUALITY PAINT AT BARGAIN PRICES

\$2.49

Per Gal. In Gallon Cans

For a long time we felt that most people through loyalty to this community would patronize a local independent merchant exclusively if he could give them best quality, guaranteed paint at prices they could easily afford to pay.

Moreover, we felt sure they knew from observation or personal experience, that it's poor economy to use cheap paint—that it does more harm than good to the property on which it is used.

So—in order to offer the Highest Quality Paint at Lowest Possible Price, we arranged with the manufacturer of the line we handle that we should both cut our profits to the bone.

Then act at once because we can continue these close margin prices only as long as this community gives us its wholehearted support.

COMMUNITY A BARGAIN

N. Bigelow & Sons

CASS CITY