

OIL CO. DECLARED 10
PER CENT DIVIDEND

Business Last Year Was
Best under Management
of Mr. Asher.

Stockholders of the Cass City Oil and Gas Company, at the annual meeting Friday night, elected the following directors to succeed themselves: Charles E. Hartsell, W. O. Stafford, M. B. Auten, Bruce Brown, Henry Smith and W. B. Hicks.

A ten per cent dividend to stockholders of the company was announced.

Stanley Asher, manager of the company, says that the company is in the best condition it has been during the past four years under his guidance. In the year just closed, the gross percentage of profits have been larger than any one of the previous three years. Assets are in better shape and liabilities of the company are confined to current bills only.

The annual meeting was held in the Pastime Theatre which was filled to the doors by stockholders, members of their families and friends. Following the business session, a deep sea fishing picture and a comedy were thrown on the screen.

Officers who will be in charge of the company's business the coming year succeed themselves in those positions. They are: President, Chas. E. Hartsell; vice president, W. O. Stafford; secretary, M. B. Auten; treasurer and manager, Stanley Asher.

URQUHART REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Urquhart family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh when a bountiful potluck dinner was served at noon and the day spent in horseshoe pitching and visiting. Various motion pictures were taken.

The oldest persons present were Dan Urquhart of Hay Creek and David Colebrook of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and the youngest was Donald Oakley Phetteplace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Phetteplace, of Ann Arbor.

Those present included Mr. Urquhart and the Emigh family, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Phetteplace and son of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Urquhart and daughter and Albert Whitefield of Chelsea, Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Neill and family, George O'Neill, Earl O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Saumce and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooley, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Wickware, Mrs. Bertha Brown of Cass City, and David Colebrook of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

More Rural Women
Will Take Vacation

Advance enrollments show that a larger number of farm women are planning on taking a week's vacation from household tasks and will devote the time to study and recreation at Michigan State college, July 21 to 26, according to the home economics division at the college.

This will be the tenth year that a group of Michigan women have selected this kind of a vacation. Many of these homemakers have been members of local groups in their counties which have studied some phase of home economics under the leadership of College specialists. Some of the women however, will be getting their first glimpse of the way the College assists housewives in planning easier or more efficient ways of doing household tasks.

The study hours for the women during the week will be divided into two phases, the first being the various divisions of home work and the second will be subjects related to home life such as poultry raising, landscape gardening, care of flowers, and community activities.

The home economics classes will be divided into clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishing, home management, and child development. Members of the College staff and other noted specialists will give the lectures on the various subjects. These classes will be held in the morning and those on other subjects in the afternoon.

Those attending farm women's week will select one subject each from the forenoon and the afternoon groups and will continue those classes throughout the week. There will be a general assembly beginning at 10:40 a. m. each day when some speaker will talk on a subject of common interest to all. The speakers at the general assemblies will be Mrs. Paul W. Jones, president state league of women voters; Paul Watzel,

Lansing attorney; Constance Bement, Michigan State Library; Mrs. R. B. Colleton, president woman's federated institutes of Ontario, Can.; and administrative officers of the college.

Recreational activities include a two hour play period every day, an informal party Monday night, a lecture Tuesday night, a play Wednesday night, and a banquet on Thursday night. Good music will be included in each day's program. Most of the women will remain at the college Friday, July 26, to attend Farmers' Day.

VACATION SCHOOLS AT
CASS CITY, DEFORD, WILMOT

Three Felician Sisters of Detroit are in charge of the vacation school being held in St. Pancratius church in Cass City. The children are taught catechism, Bible history and liturgical singing. They have also opened a school at Deford with twenty children and at Wilmot with twenty-two. The Sister in charge is at Deford three days and at Wilmot three days each week. The school will be held for six weeks, closing August 4.

OFFER TO PROTECT
STATE RYE GROWERS

Acreage Control Program
Caused by Prospective
1935 Harvest.

Elmer Lundberg, Diamondale, Eaton county wheat and rye grower, was Michigan's representative at the Washington, D. C., conference where plans were made for controlling the production of the U. S. rye crop, according to R. J. Baldwin, administrator for the AAA in Michigan.

Members from all the leading rye producing states attended the meeting at which future plans for the rye crop were made. Michigan is one of the leaders in the production of this grain, the average harvest during the years 1926 to 1930 was 2,019,000 bushels. The 1933 Michigan crop was much smaller yielding only 1,312,000 bushels.

Reports from the Washington meeting indicate that the rye program will be very similar to the plan used for controlling wheat production. Provision will be made for the planting of enough acres of rye to supply all domestic needs and for any export business which may develop, but the acres planted will be limited so that an unmarketable surplus of rye will not be produced and stored to depress the price of the whole crop.

The danger of too great plantings of rye is proved by the prospects for the 1935 harvest for which a U. S. harvest of 44,031,000 bushels is predicted by government crop reporters. This is 27,991,000 bushels more than was harvested last year during a bad season and is nearly 6,000,000 bushels more than the average production during the past five years.

The annual domestic consumption of rye in the U. S. is about 32,000,000 bushels so the 1935 crop will be much greater than ordinarily is demanded by consumers. Secretary Wallace announces that rye growers who sign crops control contracts will receive rental payments. The amount of such payments will be announced when the contracts are ready for signatures, probably before next seeding time.

MASONIC PICNIC AT
CASEVILLE ON JULY 26

A Masonic picnic sponsored by Royal Arch Masons and Eastern Star chapters of Sanilac, Tuscola, and Huron counties will be held at Caseville County Park on Friday, July 26.

The winners of a baseball game between Huron and Sanilac Masons in the forenoon will meet the Tuscola Masons team in the afternoon. Adults' and children's programs of sports are scheduled as well as a speaking program, music by the Shrine Band, and a parachute jump.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edward Newvine, 23, Millington; Mrs. Bertha Palmer, 32, Birch Run. Married at Mt. Morris July 11 by Rev. Ezra G. Roth.

Chester G. VanAlstine, 22, Goodrich; Freda A. Spangler, 18, Vassar. Married on July 13 at Flint by Rev. Harry Mince.

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. Advertisement.

MILK PRODUCTION
BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Over 70 Million Pounds Produced in Detroit Area in June.

The milk production in the Detroit area, which comprises the larger part of 17 counties, has exceeded all previous records when 70,737,673 pounds of milk were produced by the 15,000 producers. The month of May was the previous high month. The closest month in high production was in 1929, however, it lacked considerable in coming anywhere near the June record production of this year.

The sale of milk was retarded considerably during the month, partly because the school closed the early part of the month, which always affects sales, and then general cool weather also lowered sales.

Of the total production that farmers shipped, 54,142,615 pounds were base milk and 16,595,058 pounds were surplus milk. Of this volume of milk, 32,334,190 pounds were sold for Class I milk, at \$2.48 per cwt., 2,546,556 pounds sold in Class II at \$1.33, and 35,856,927 pounds in Class III at 97 cents, f. o. b. country station for this latter class.

When the prices for these sales are spread over the base and surplus milk, it gives them an average price for base milk of \$1.99 per cwt. and 82 cents for surplus milk, the latter for milk at the local shipping point.

When the butter market goes below 25 cents a pound for butterfat, it affects the price farmers are paid very materially on Class II and III milk, as the prices on both are computed on the butterfat market, and it is figured at 3 cents per point of test instead of 4 cents per point when the price is above 25 cents.

In spite of the extremely large production through the cooperation of every available milk manufacturing facility, the Michigan Milk Producers Association was able to handle every pound of the milk produced by its 15,000 members in the Detroit area, and in a few instances helped out some farmers who were not members of the association and whose milk could not be taken care of by their distributors. A number of the milk processing plants have run continuously, night and day, in order to take care of this extremely heavy production.

Church Calendar

Presbyterian Church—Paul. J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, July 21:

Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "The Art of Being Useful." Guild class topic: (Study 9) "The World." Adult class: "David, the Great Hearted," 1 Samuel 26: 5-12. Union evening service, 8:00 in this church. Sermon, "Jesus Bearing the Strain," by Mr. Spitzer.

Baptist Church—Morning worship at 10:30. Reports from the Hillsdale house party by Miss Florence Smith and Mrs. Curtis. Plans will also be announced for the house party for Huron Association.

Union service at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Methodist Episcopal Parish — Charles Bayless, minister. Sunday mornings, July 21 to August 4, inclusive:

Morning worship and Sunday School at each church on the parish as usual, during the absence of the minister on vacation. Guest preachers have been secured, and will appear as follows:

July 21, at Bethel and Cass City, Rev. J. K. Diben, of Sandusky.

July 28, at Bethel and Cass City, Rev. Bruce Davis, of Argyle.

August 4, at Bethel and Cass City, to be supplied.

Sunday School, at Bethel, 10:30; at Cass City, 11:45.

Class meeting, 10:00 a. m. at Cass City church; John Mark, leader.

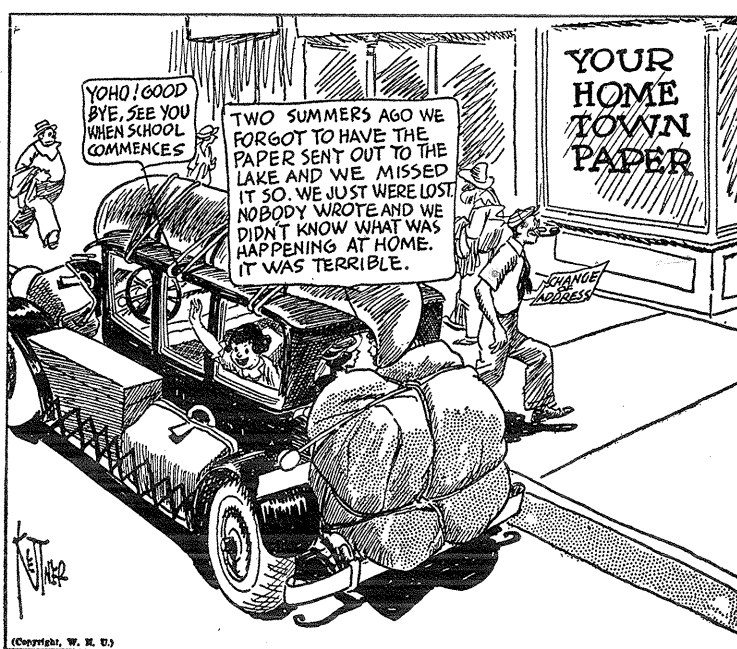
Midweek services for prayer and Bible study, each Thursday at 8:00 p. m. with lay leaders.

Note—If needed, Mr. Bayless may be reached through Wood's Drug store.

Erskine United Presbyterian Church—Rev. R. J. Devine will preach at 2:30. "The Secret behind the Second Chapter of Acts" is the subject for that service. Friends in that community are cordially invited to this hour of worship.

Town Hall Services—Rev. R. J. Devine will preach Sunday night at Turn to page 8, please.

The Last Chore

EARLY SEASON
PROSPECTS BETTER

Michigan Crops Show Marked Improvement Over Those of a Year Ago.

Lansing—Early-season crop prospects in Michigan are markedly better than a year ago and also somewhat above average. In the July Federal-state crop report released July 11 by James F. Thompson, commissioner of agriculture, and Verne H. Church, U. S. agricultural statistician, the composite condition of the 16 major field and fruit crops is rated at 78 per cent of normal for that date which is 19 points better than for July 1, 1934, and 3 points above the 10-year July 1 average figure. Growing conditions have been generally favorable for small grains, hay and pastures. Corn prospects are below average, however, as a result of cool weather and frequent rains during June. Potatoes, field beans, and sugar beets, three of the state's main cash crops, have also been held back by unfavorable growing conditions. Fruit crop prospects declined rather sharply during June but were still above average for July 1. Ample precipitation accompanied by warmer weather during the first ten days of July has been favorable for crop growth. The acreage of the principal field crops for harvest in 1935 is estimated to be practically the same as the area planted in the spring of 1934 but about 2.5 per cent more than the acreage harvested last fall.

The acreage of field beans for harvest in Michigan in 1935 is reported at 547,000 acres or 2 per cent more than the revised estimate of 536,000 acres harvested in 1934. Planting was delayed by rains, particularly on heavy land, and there has been considerable replanting because of seed rotting in the ground. The retarding effect of the cold wet weather during June is reflected in the July 1 condition figure of only 67 per cent, which is 4 points below that for July 1 last year and 11 points less than the 10-year average for that date. Final production depends to a large extent upon late-season weather, but on the basis of average growing and harvesting conditions after July 1, a crop of 3,118,000 bags is indicated for 1935.

Local Items

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall were guests of relatives in Marlette and Imlay City Sunday.

S. J. Moore and grandson, Oran Hughes, are spending a few days with Mr. Moore's mother at Charlotte.

Miss Alison Spence of Ann Arbor spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Spence.

Mrs. P. N. Moyer of Detroit and Mrs. James Smitz of San Francisco, Cal., spent last week with their father, Mike Seeger.

Mrs. S. B. Young left the first of the week to spend some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock at Whitmore Lake.

Otis Heath has accepted a position as salesman with the Barkley Motor Sales. He entered upon his new duties on Monday.

After a week's visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Nichol, at Marlette, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agar returned home Sunday.

Open-air concerts are given each Wednesday evening by the Cass City Ladies' Band. The program starts at 8:10 and continues for an hour.

ciated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

She leaves one brother, Silas Knowlton, of Canada; four nieces, Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. John Hughes of Ontario, Mrs. J. A. Grant of Flint and Mrs. John McGrath, Jr., of Cass City; and one nephew, Harry Walker, of Ontario.

Cattle and Chicken
Thieves at Work

Cattle and chicken thieves are active in Tuscola county. Jud Howe reported to Sheriff Geo. Jeffrey that six choice heifers had been taken from his pasture 1½ miles west of Fostoria. Two of the heifers are Brown Swiss and the others are Holsteins and Durhams.

Jacob Lefler of Denmark township is minus 100 Rock chickens since thieves visited his poultry yard Friday night.

HORSE PULLING
CONTESTS AT FAIR

Better Babies Contests and a Dog Show Open to Tuscola County.

Horse pulling contests, popular features of the fair at Caro for several years, will be held at the Tuscola County fair which takes place August 19-23. On Thursday afternoon and Friday afternoon, these contests will take place in front of the grandstand. Seats in the grandstand Thursday forenoon will be free, at which time the contest will be for teams in the lightweight class, or teams under 3,000 pounds. On Friday afternoon, the contest will be for all teams of 3,000 pounds or more. Michigan State College will furnish the dynamometer, or machine to register the pulling strength of the team. H. F. Moxley of the horse department of the college will be in charge. First prize in each class will be \$30; second, \$25; third, \$20; fourth, \$15; fifth, \$10. Entries for this contest must be made with E. L. Benton by August 12.

For the first time, the Tuscola County Fair is sponsoring a "Better Babies" contest, with Mrs. A. A. Ricker of Cass City in charge. Seventy dollars are offered in prizes for the best boy and girl babies between the ages of six and eighteen months. All entries must be made by Monday, Aug. 12.

Commencing Tuesday, August 20, full programs will be carried out. For that night only, the management has secured the WLS National Barn Dance, a radio feature which thousands have enjoyed from WLS. Fair patrons will see the stars of the program as well as hear them Tuesday night.

For Tuesday afternoon only, there will be a dog show for boys and girls up to 16 years of age who own dogs. Rules of the contest will be announced later, but prizes will be offered winning entries, and a limit of 100 dogs has been placed. All entries must be made before August 12. All free attractions on the performing platform will start Tuesday afternoon.

Three automobiles will be given away by the fair management as an additional attraction and to create a great deal of interest. On Wednesday afternoon, immediately following the program, a Ford V-8 sedan will be a prize; on Thursday, following the program, a Plymouth sedan; and on Friday, following the program, a Chevrolet Master de luxe sedan. Merchants throughout the county are co-operating with the fair management in issuing merchandise tickets to make this feature possible.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
AT CASS CITY TONIGHT

Those who have attended other concerts presented in Cass City by the Men's Glee Club of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., will perhaps need no reminder of the program scheduled for eight o'clock tonight (Friday) at the Evangelical church. The music presented will be of the same high quality of former years and those who attend will be assured of an evening of excellent music.

By eliminating the admission fee, sponsors of the concert are making it possible for everyone to attend. A silver offering will, however, be taken.

The club will be accompanied by their director, Prof. H. Baer, and accompanist, Mrs. Baer. Concerts in Elkton and Sebawa are included in their eleven weeks' tour of the northeastern part of the United States and Ontario. The tour ends Aug. 23 and by that time about ninety concerts will have been presented by the group. —Adv.

ROAD BOOSTERS
INVADE CASS CITY

Southern Villages Enthusiastic in Improvement of Highway 150.

A meeting in the interest of the improvement of State Highway M-150 arranged by boosters for the project at the southern end of the route was held here Tuesday evening and brought a delegation of 75 or more from Deford, Kingston, Clifford, North Branch, and points farther south and attracted a small group of Cass City people. This was one of several meetings which are being held along the line from Rochester to Cass City.

John Adams of Romeo and Tom Cade of Rochester addressed the group here. The plan of the promoters is to make the surface of the highway semi-hard and dustless and to improve the road as a WPA project in which the Federal government requires that 83% of the cost be expended for labor and 17% for material.

Chas. Burns of Detroit said he was of the opinion that members of the Tri-County Association of Detroit residents would be very favorable to the project. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested by representatives from Kingston, Clifford, North Branch, and other southern points for this improvement.

Local committees were named to represent Kingston, Wilmot, Deford, Cass City, Grant township, Gagetown, Owendale, Pigeon, Elkton, and Caseville at this meeting, to work with groups that had been previously named in villages and townships farther south.

Plans are being made for a big booster meeting at North Branch on Tuesday evening, August 6. It is expected that Murray VanWagoner, state highway commissioner, will address this meeting.

The organization of a highway association similar to that formed several years ago to promote the Earle Memorial Highway is planned by the promoters of the M-150 Extension and Improvement Association.

THE COURTS

Circuit Court.

Divorce decrees were granted in the Tuscola circuit court Monday in the following cases: Clare Root vs. Zella Root; Blanche O'Connor vs. Michael O'Connor.

Jack Smith and Woodrow Laurie, both of Bay City, were sentenced by Judge Cramton to the state reformatory at Ionia for a term of 6 months to 15 years on Monday. The recommendation was also made that they be sent to a state camp if there is an opening before their sentences expire. Both young men were arrested on the charge of breaking and entering the store of the A. & P. Tea Co. at Vassar on the night of May 24. They pleaded guilty in circuit court on June 24 and were remanded to the custody of the sheriff at that time to await sentence.

In the case of Albert Charles Abke and wife vs. Amanda McBain, a petition was made to set aside judgment in foreclosure on land contract. The court granted a decree setting aside judgment with costs.

Justice Court.

A fight in the Commercial House at Vassar Friday proved expensive to the participants. In Justice Atwood's court Saturday, Allen Gamet of Vassar was given his choice between a \$25 fine and \$11.30 costs, and a 90-day stay in the county jail. Alfred Watkins of Millington was sentenced to pay a \$10.00 fine and \$11.30 costs, or 60 days in jail.

George Sholte of Cass City was assessed fine and costs of \$21.30 in Justice St. Mary's court on Thursday on a drunk and disorderly charge.

J. A. Caldwell arrested Henry Oswald of Novesta township and in Justice St. Mary's court on Saturday Oswald was sentenced to pay a \$25.00 fine and \$13.40 costs, or serve 90 days in jail. Officers say that he induced three boys to enter a field on the Frank Hegler farm and appropriate a box of farm tools on Friday night.

Gerald O'Brien of Fremont township was arrested as a hit and run driver and was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine and \$14.90 costs and had his driver's license revoked by Justice St. Mary. O'Brien, officers state, ran into a car parked on a street in Vassar Saturday night and drove away without making investigation of damages.

Samuel Champion and daughter, Mrs. Lyle Bardwell, and her daughter, Barbara Jean, left Tuesday to spend a few days at Traverse City and attend the cherry festival.

DIVING ROBOT WILL SEEK SUNKEN GOLD

Metal Sphere Built to Withstand Sea Pressure.

Washington.—With the arrival soon of a monster "diving robot," Washington will witness the launching of a world-wide search for sunken treasure ships.

The big metal sphere, weighing 1,400 pounds, already has been tested, inspected and approved by naval officials in the state of Washington. With full equipment, it will be shipped to a dock on the Potomac river waterfront.

It is believed the sphere will be capable of carrying divers to the greatest depths ever reached. It has been constructed to withstand depths beyond the 3,023-foot record dive of William Beebe's "Bathysphere."

It will be the property of a firm known tentatively as the Submarine Engineering and Salvaging corporation, scheduled to be incorporated in Delaware. Washington will be the corporation's headquarters.

An inventor in Washington state first experimented with the diving sphere. He later was aided by Lieut. Harry E. Rieseberg, formerly of the United States bureau of navigation and steamboat inspection.

Lieutenant Rieseberg now is preparing a comprehensive chart designed to show exact positions of 87 of the major sunken treasure vessels. A total of \$1,033,862 in gems and bullion, it was said, are cached in the holds of the ships.

The "diving robot" has nine-foot hypodermic toggle-jointed arms which are said to be capable of lifting anything from a dime to a half-ton. Thus, a diver may pick up either large or small objects from the sea bottom, heretofore impractical in salvage operations.

Outside the sphere powerful searchlights penetrate the darkness for as far as 100 feet in any direction. Oxygen is supplied by an apparatus inside the device which enables a diver to remain under water for 16 hours.

"3-Headed Sea Serpent" Sighted Off California

San Pedro, Calif.—The captain and crew of Harbor Fireboat No. 2, all sober and reliable men, swore that they saw a sea serpent with three heads. Capt. L. B. Williams, who has had 26 years at sea, said they watched the serpent for ten minutes through powerful glasses.

"We could see about fifteen feet of the serpent undulating above water as it swam down the main channel," he said.

"It was dark gray in color and had three heads, with two long fins behind each head. The heads resembled those of seals." The serpent swam toward the open sea and then dived under water, he said.

The naval hydrographic officer said another witness reported a similar description of the serpent.

American Auto Racing Drivers Invited to Rio

Washington.—American automobile racing drivers have been invited to compete in the "City Rio de Janeiro" race in Brazil on June 2.

The invitation was extended by the Automobile Club of Brazil through the contest board of the American Automobile association. The 138.7-mile event is one of eight major races on the international sports calendar for 1935. Prizes total \$8,000, with half for the winner.

It is unlikely, however, it was pointed out, that American drivers will accept the invitation, as the famous Indianapolis 500-mile international sweepstakes is scheduled for May 30, three days before the Rio race. The Indianapolis classic offers a prize purse of \$100,000.

Check for \$725 Lost in Desk for Six Years

Van Buren, Mo.—H. A. Smalley, sawmill owner, forgot a check of \$725 for six years. When he received the check in the mail, a telephone call came in. He pushed the check back into his desk and did not find it until March of 1933. He is suing a bank receiver for preference on his claim.

Professor Debunks Voodooism in Haiti

Chicago.—Stories of seamen and fiction writers of bloody voodoo rites in the West Indies have been "debunked" by Dr. Melville J. Herskovits, who recently returned from a three-month sojourn in native huts of the most primitive peoples in Haiti and western Africa.

Doctor Herskovits, professor of anthropology at Northwestern university, has engaged for ten years in research work.

"Voodooism is not the bloody terror that movies and books make of it," he said. "In reality it is a most peaceful religion. Its devotees attend ceremonies regularly on Saturday night, much in the nature of Wednesday prayer meeting. Human sacrifice is unknown."

VALUE OF RICE IN DAILY MENU

Many Favorite Methods of Preparing Cereal.

By EDITH M. BARBER

"A DINNER without rice is like a pretty girl with only one eye," so goes the Chinese saying. There is a good reason for this comparison in parts of China and in other countries of the East because rice is the "bread," that is to say, it furnishes the foundation of the diet. In this country we use wheat in the form of bread for the same purpose.

We treat rice in the North as we do vegetables, using it occasionally to replace potatoes for service with meat and for the preparation of desserts. Well cooked, it has a delicate distinctive flavor which contrasts well with more pungent foods.

Rice is inexpensive and furnishes good nutritive value in comparison to its cost, even in its polished form. Brown rice, however, gives considerable more to our nutrition. It has more vitamin B and contains more iron and phosphorus than does white rice. It is also more flavorful, but takes longer to cook than does the variety we use most.

Another type of rice which provides more flavor is known as wild rice, which is a seed of a native grass which grows wild in the central and southern states. It has a special, almost smoky, flavor which fits in particularly well with game and fowl. Epicures feel that after it has been boiled or steamed dry, it should be passed at the table without even the addition of melted butter, which may be passed unless a sauce accompanies the meat.

There are number of "only" ways to cook rice, each of which is the only way it is cooked in the South, in China or other points East. My present favorite method was taught to me by a Syrian chef, but I have an open mind about all the other methods, just so that the final result gives a flaky, dry product.

Fried Rice, Chinese Style.

- 1/2 cup diced cooked ham
- 4 cups cooked rice
- 1 large onion
- 2 tablespoons fat or oil
- 1 cup fresh cooked shrimps
- 1/2 cup mushrooms, diced
- 3 eggs, well beaten
- 1/2 head lettuce
- Soy bean sauce
- Salt, pepper
- Fry ham, rice and onions in fat. Add mushrooms and shrimps. Fry until the rice is nice and dry. Add more fat if needed. Add the beaten eggs and lettuce. Season to taste with soy sauce and salt and pepper. Stir the mixture well and fry for five minutes.

Indian Pillau.

- 3 pounds cold veal
- 4 cups salted water
- 1 pound small onions
- 1 1/2 cups rice
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup blanched almonds
- 1/2 cup seeded raisins
- 2 sliced onions
- 1 1-inch stick cinnamon
- 4 cloves
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Cook the veal in the water 40 minutes. Add the onions to the veal the last 20 minutes. Cook rice with one-quarter cupful butter three minutes, add three cupfuls of stock from the veal and cook 15 minutes until tender. Fry almonds, raisins, sliced onions with cinnamon and cloves in the butter three minutes. Put meat on platter, heap rice around and over it. Sprinkle with fried almonds, raisins and onions. Garnish with the boiled onions.

Syrian Rice.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup rice
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Melt the butter and cook the washed rice in it three minutes. Add water and salt, cover and cook over low flame 20 minutes. Turn out, heat, and let rice steam 15 minutes.

Mushroom and Olive Sauce.

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons minced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 3/4 cup stock
- 1/2 cup cream
- 2 tablespoons minced olives
- Salt
- Pepper
- Cook the mushrooms in the melted butter five minutes, add the flour and blend well. Add the stock and cream and stir until thick and smooth. Add the olives and season to taste.

Hot Mushroom Sandwiches.

- Mince mushrooms and saute in butter about five minutes. Cut bread into fancy shapes, toast on one side and spread the untoasted side with the minced sauted mushrooms. Season with salt, pepper and lemon juice and cover with another piece of toast.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Breakfast Nooks

Kitchens have come a long way since the dingy old coal stove era. One way to add further charm and save steps is to build a breakfast nook at one end of the kitchen or in any available corner. The expense is slight and the result a bright little nook for breakfast, luncheon, or even dinner.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. J. Pegonis was the house guest of Miss Anne Mitchell last week.

Mrs. W. J. McRae and Dickie, who have spent the past week with Mrs. McRae's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell, returned to their home in Detroit on Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell accompanied them for a short visit.

The heavy rain Sunday delayed the farmers with their haying. Mrs. Wm. McRae and two children of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell.

Harvey McGregory and family visited his brother, Frank McGregory, near Pingree Sunday.

Mrs. M. Sharp and son, Robert, attended church at Novesta Sunday morning and visited at the Elmer Collins home.

The M. B. C. prayermeeting was held at Harvey McGregory's Tuesday evening.

Charles Sharp spent a few days the first of the week in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harp and children of near Imlay City visited at the S. Hyatt home recently.

A large number attended the services in the M. E. church Sunday evening to hear the new pastor, Rev. H. A. Cole.

Mrs. S. Harms of Pontiac is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Vern McGregory.

W. W. Auslander of Detroit spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auslander.

Mrs. Stella Lusford of Toronto visited her uncle, Joe Nichol, last week.

Mrs. Lena Leslie and daughter, Virginia, of Detroit visited relatives and friends in this community for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis entertained Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy of Cass City at dinner Sunday.

Miss Mabel Auslander left Sunday to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Butts, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick visited relatives in Deckerville and Sandusky Monday.

Miss Selda Auslander of Flint spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auslander.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ashley of Oxford spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nichol.

Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace, who has been ill for some time, is improving nicely.

The Women's Department of the L. D. S. church met with Mrs. J. A. Cook Thursday afternoon. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Clark Auslander of Flint spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife and son, who are spending some time with Mrs. Auslander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lepla.

Body Loses Much Heat
The human body loses enough heat in an hour to raise a half gallon of water to a boiling point.

Strand

Caro, Michigan

Fri-Sat, July 19-20

Speaking the Gangster's Own Language!

"Men Without Names"

with Fred MacMurry, Madge Evans.

FRIDAY, CASH NIGHT!
\$30.00 FREE AWARD

Midnight Show Sat. and Sun-Mon. (Matinee Sun.) July 21-22

Kay Francis-Geo. Brent in "STRANDED"

Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 23-24-25

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Exclusive Motion Pictures of the Heavy-weight Contest between

Joe Louis and Primo Carnera

See the thrilling knockout of Carnera in the 6th round. Also

Don't Bet on Blonds with Guy Kibbee, Warren Williams. No advance in prices.

Temple

THEATRE, CARO, MICH. Sat., Sun., (Matinee Sat.) July 20-21

15 rounds of thrilling action Max Baer vs. Jim Braddock

Exclusive Fight Pictures. Also "IN SPITE OF DANGER" Wallace Ford, Marion Marsh

EARLY SEASON PROSPECTS ARE BETTER

Concluded from first page.

This compares with a revised estimate of 3,377,000 bags harvested last year.

The total United States bean crop for 1935, as indicated by July 1 condition reports, amounts to 13,119,000 bags as against 10,369,000 bags harvested in 1934. The acreage for harvest in 1935 is estimated to be 2,047,000 acres. In 1934, 1,889,000 acres were planted of which 1,399,000 acres were harvested.

The set of fruit is generally much lighter than Michigan growers anticipated from the heavy bloom this spring. The June drop was large this year, and in addition, the frequent rains hindered spraying and scab is beginning to show up in a good many orchards. Leaf curl is also prevalent in the peach-producing areas. Despite this decline in condition during the past month, July 1 reports indicate an above average production of the principal fruits in Michigan this season. The estimates from July 1 condition are as follows, the 1934 harvested figures being given in parentheses: apples, total crop, 9,842,000 bushels (6,464,000); peaches, 1,919,000 bushels (517,000); pears, 663,000 bushels (745,000); plums, 285,000 bushels (244,000); cherries, 26,230 tons (26,560); grapes, 65,034 tons (61,145).

The acreage of potatoes for harvest in Michigan this year has been estimated at 268,000 acres or the same as in 1934. In general, there was some reduction in acreage compared with last year in the principal carlot-shipping areas, while growers near cities in the southern part of the state have made slight increases. Planting this year was delayed by unfavorable weather and in some sections considerable replanting has been necessary. The July 1 condition of the crop is reported at 81 per cent of normal, 7 points better than on July 1, 1934, but 3 points below average. The indicated 1935 production is placed at 25,460,000 bushels but the actual harvest may be either larger or smaller than this figure, depending upon late-season weather. Last year Michigan produced 34,304,000 bushels, the largest crop since 1922. The total United States potato crop is indicated from July 1 condition reports at 367,589,000 bushels compared with 385,421,000 bushels for 1934.

Corn made poor progress during June and many fields were yellow as a result of the cold wet weather and lack of sunshine. The Michigan

acres for 1935 is estimated to be 2 per cent larger than that harvested last year with production, as indicated by July 1 condition reports, set at 39,760,000 bushels. Such a crop would be 19 per cent more than in 1934 when drought reduced the state's crop to 33,408,000 bushels. Small grains have made a very heavy growth of straw and some fields were lodged in spots following the heavy June rains. Red rust is also beginning to show up in a good many wheat fields. 1935 indicated production figures as of July 1 on these crops were as follows: winter wheat, 19,104,000 bushels; oats, 44,905,000 bushels; barley, 5,170,000 bushels; and rye, 2,758,000 bushels. The 1934 harvested estimates for Michigan's small grain crops were: winter wheat, 10,976,000; oats, 28,717,000; barley, 3,384,000; and rye 1,314,000.

First cuttings of hay were generally heavy but frequent rains during June slowed up operations and caused some weather damage to the crop. The total tame hay acreage for 1935 is estimated to be slightly less than in 1934, a 5 per cent increase in alfalfa acreage being insufficient to offset the decrease in clover and timothy acreage caused by drought losses of last year's new seedlings. Total production of tame hay is estimated from early-season indications at 3,191,000 tons as against only 1,914,000 tons for 1934 when the state's crop was the smallest since 1895.

GREENLEAF.

Reception—

Mr. and Mrs. James Sageman, who are spending the week at the C. Roblin home, were guests of honor at a reception given them Tuesday evening by Mrs. Sageman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Roblin. About seventy-five friends and relatives gathered to extend congratulations to the newly-weds who were also presented with many beautiful and useful gifts. Ice cream and assorted cakes were served by the hostess and a most pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. The young people will leave Sunday for their home in Pontiac.

A. Miller of Detroit spent the week-end at the McKay farm. Mrs. Millar, who had spent the past two weeks here, returned home with him.

D. H. McColl and Hugh McColl were in Sandusky and Deckerville one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Thorpe and grandson, Tommy Jackson, spent

Sunday at North Lake. There they met Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Flint, where they celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Thorpe and Mr. Rhodes.

D. H. McColl is treating his house to a coat of paint. Ray Jackson is doing the work.

Fred Dew of Wahjamega and Clayton Dew of Bay City spent a few days at their home here. They returned Monday.

Mrs. Archie Gillies, Mrs. Archie McLachlan and son, Archie Angus, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Loree, as far as Sandusky on their return trip to Guelph, Ont.

The new residence of Mr. and

Mrs. Thorpe is almost ready to move into. They not only have a new house, but the barn too, has been remodeled with a fully, up-to-date equipped basement.

Mrs. Archie McEachern, Mrs. James Loree and Mrs. C. Roblin spent last Wednesday in Port Austin.

Early Sleeping Advised

From eight o'clock until midnight are the "natural" sleeping hours, declares an English scientist, who adds that sufferers from insomnia should retire early and get as much sleep as possible before twelve o'clock.

Announcement

Dedication Service

The old store building at New Greenleaf has been purchased by the Mennonite Brethren in Christ and has been remodeled into a church.

This building will be dedicated to religious services, in a special service to be held on Sunday, July 28 at 2 p. m.

Remember the date, and plan to come.

Eva L. Surbrook, Pastor.

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

Modern folk are rapidly learning the wisdom of knowing funeral facts in advance of necessity.

EARL DOUGLAS FUNERAL HOME

Ambulance Service
PHONE 188 F-3

MY HUSBAND FIGURES IT'S SMART TO PAY MORE AND GET PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL!

MY HUSBAND IS SMARTER THAN THAT- HE BUYS A PREMIUM-QUALITY OIL, BUT HE ONLY PAYS 25¢ FOR IT! HE GETS THE NEW GULFLUBE!



What happened?
A famous 25c motor oil—Gulflube—has been raised to the quality level of premium oils.

What it means
Premium Oil protection is now within reach of every pocketbook. Try the new Gulflube. Only 25c a quart at all Gulf dealers. Look for it at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

What did it?
A phenomenal new refining process—the Multi-sol process—now makes Gulflube the finest 25c

GULF REFINING COMPANY

No other 25¢ oil has all these quality points!

1. It is Multi-sol processed.
2. Its already high mileage has been stepped up 20% to 25%.
3. Highly resistant to oxidation—non-sludging... extra long life.
4. Thins out less under heat... easy starting... thoroughly de-waxed.
5. Forms far less carbon.
6. High film strength—will not corrode new alloy bearings.

IN CANS OR BULK, 25¢



THE NEW GULFLUBE
Made by the Multi-sol process

Refrigeration

THE time when one appreciates electric automatic refrigeration is when the thermometer is registering 80 degrees or warmer.

HOWEVER, electric refrigeration, the fuelless automatic refrigeration is and has proven itself over quite a number of years to be the dependable refrigerator. While one thinks more about its savings, its comforts and its value during hot weather, most all folks who have used one do not discriminate between hot or cold weather. They find electric refrigeration to be of as much value to them in winter as they do in summer.

IF YOU are not one of the many satisfied electric refrigerator owners, it is recommended to you by many thousands of satisfied users.

Michigan Electric Power Co.

"YOUR SERVANT DAY OR NIGHT"

BAD AXE CARO LAPEER
HARBOR BEACH SANDUSKY VASSAR

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE DEFORD BANK OF A. FRUTCHEY & SONS OF DEFORD

In the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 29, 1935.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 39,766.49
Overdrafts	44.31
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	5,151.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	52,680.00
Banking house, \$1,200; furniture and fixtures, \$300	1,500.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	13,858.00
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	17,132.65
Other assets	181,746.37
Total assets	\$311,878.82
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds and deposits of other banks	\$ 66,113.42
Demand deposits of partners	47,158.72
Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities	5,499.75
Capital account:	
Co-partnership	\$ 5,000.00
Surplus	6,602.16
Reserve for contingencies	1,504.77
Net worth of partners outside the bank	180,000.00
Total capital account	193,106.93
Total liabilities	\$311,878.82

State of Michigan, County of Tuscola, ss.
I, George McIntyre, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE MCINTYRE, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of July, 1935.

Arthur C. Atwell, Notary Public.

My commission expires 6-20-39.

Correct attest: Joseph Frutchey,
Alice Nettleton,
Elsie Frutchey,
Partners.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SCHOOL DISTRICT, ELMWOOD 3, FRL., FOR THE YEAR ENDING JULY 1, 1935.

Cash Receipts.	
Balance on hand, July 7, 1934	\$2813.07
Tuition	2580.00
Voted tax	2852.09
Primary and Library Money	1696.92
Books sold	410.34
Retirement Refund	10.00
	\$9841.82
Expenditures.	
Board of Education, salaries	\$ 100.00
George Munro, taking school census	20.00
Cass City Chronicle, printing	14.41
C. P. Hunter, postage	17.33
Teachers' Salaries, D. A. Crawford, Alex Good, Irene Dupree, Mildred McDonald, Myrtle Munro, Margaret Brennan, Lee Wallace, Muriel Theek—Total salaries	5239.60
Retirement Fund Board	70.40
Operation of School Plant—	
Anthony Weiler, janitor	444.75
M. P. Freeman, lights and water	71.29
Michigan Bell Telephone Co., telephone rent	23.77
Gagetown Elevator Co., coal and cement	266.27
Floyd Ottaway, redecorating school	39.30
Isaac Montreuil, digging ditch	18.75
Village of Gagetown, sidewalk	61.20
Lynwood Fournier, cartage	1.15
John Stefaneck, cartage	6.71
Jules Goslin, trucking, gravel and cement	6.81
Mike Sovinski, freight	1.81
D. A. Crawford, freight	.69
Harry Russell, use of M. P. Church	4.00
Walter Dondineau, hall rent	50.00
C. C. Munro, labor on school	4.00
R. D. Burrows, labor on swings	1.00
Tracy Ide, cleaning cesspool	10.00
Edward Gingrich, tuning piano	6.00
Michigan Mutual Insurance Co.	15.00
State Savings Bank, insurance	43.90
J. L. Purdy, insurance	56.20
Standard Oil Co., floor oil and spray	63.13
Teaching Supplies—	
Commencement Speaker	\$ 20.00
George Munro, buying books	150.00
M. P. Freeman, supplies	2.05
Gagetown Hardware Co.	10.73
Gagetown Auto Co.	1.15
Square Deal Hardware Co.	60.50
Michigan School Service	126.99
W. F. Quarrie Co.	33.00
Webster Publishing Co.	4.47
John C. Winston Co.	.54
University Co.	11.81
Scott, Foresman Co.	8.65
McMillan Co.	17.65
Hall, McCreary Co.	8.10
Gover's	5.50
Gregg Publishing Co.	2.87
Allyn and Bacon	102.79
American Education Press	28.50
Acme Chemical Co.	53.53
Wilcox and Follet	15.09
Ginn and Co.	95.94
W. M. Welch Mfg. Co.	32.30
American Book Co.	7.64
Benton Review Shop	1.11
Inter-Collegiate Press	21.00
Total expenditures	\$7463.86
Balance on hand, July 6, 1935	2377.96
Total cash receipts	\$9841.82

Annual meeting of School District No. 3, Frl., Elmwood Township, Tuscola County, was held at the school house, July 8, 1935.

Meeting was called to order by President W. C. Downing. Minutes of last annual meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was read, accepted and ordered placed on file.

Meeting then proceeded to vote for two trustees, for a term of three years each. L. C. Purdy and C. P. Hunter appointed tellers.

Name of Harry Russell placed in nomination. 17 votes were cast. Harry Russell received 15, scattering 2. Harry Russell declared elected.

Name of W. C. Downing was then placed in nomination. Sixteen votes were cast. W. C. Downing received 16. W. C. Downing was declared elected.

After a short discussion, the meeting was adjourned.

Signed, GEORGE MUNRO, Secretary.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Jean Leven of Detroit is spending two weeks with her aunt, Miss Sarah McDonald.

Miss Blanche Stafford returned home Sunday after a week's visit with friends in Detroit.

Miss Leone McComb is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Blades, in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman were guests of their son, Robert Dillman, in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Baskin of Detroit is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Pollard.

Miss Wilma Calley of Detroit is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith spent the week-end with their son, Morley Smith, in Detroit.

Mrs. I. K. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen attended the Allen reunion at Hunter's Creek Sunday.

Garrison Moore of Detroit is spending a two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. M. M. Moore.

Mrs. Marie Surprenant of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keenoy.

The Misses Elsie and Gertrude Nuttall of Detroit were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. M. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruggles and family of Kingston were callers at the G. W. Landon home Sunday.

Little Miss Geraldine LaVine of Detroit is spending some time at the home of her grandfather, James McMahon.

Mrs. Harriet Boyes visited her daughters, the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Boyes, in Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale left Saturday to spend the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Curtis Hunt, at Chelsea.

After spending five weeks with her aunt at Sebawaing, Miss Dorothy Willy returned to her home here Sunday.

Dick and Jack Ort returned to their home in Bad Axe Tuesday after a ten-day stay with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Urquhart and little daughter of Chelsea visited Cass City relatives Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Watts of Hadley spent a few days the first of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath.

Miss Marguerite McPhail returned to her home in Detroit Friday evening after a ten-day visit with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Moore.

E. B. Schwaderer of Chelsea spent Sunday with his family here.

Miss Lucile Bailey left Tuesday to spend a few weeks at the home of her brother, D. L. Bailey, at Alpena.

Donna McKinley of Detroit is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wright.

Miss Eva Baskin of Detroit was the guest of Cass City friends over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Graham were business callers in Crosswell Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Milligan entertained the Malfem club at her home Thursday afternoon, July 11. A social time was enjoyed and lunch was served.

Mrs. Geo. Southworth and daughters, Dorothy and Doris, of Elkton spent Friday with Mrs. Southworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler.

Mrs. Clara Folkert had as guests Thursday and Friday Mrs. James Nugent and Mrs. Grace Richardson of Algonac and Mrs. Lucy Butler of Marine City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanby and son, Donald Ward, spent Thursday with Mrs. Hanby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward. Mrs. Hanby and Donald remained to spend a few weeks here.

Miss Florence Smith had charge of the program at the July meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church, which was held Thursday afternoon of this week at the home of Mrs. Leo Ware.

Mrs. Blake Boyes and Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, and left Sunday to spend the week at the Orr cottage at Whip-poor-will Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey and son, Richard Bruce, returned to their home in Alpena Saturday morning after a two weeks' visit with relatives here. Mr. Bailey spent last week in places in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell were called to Deford Sunday because of the sudden illness of Mrs. Colwell's brother, Alvey Palmater. They returned home that evening, leaving him some better. Mrs. Roy Colwell of Saginaw is caring for him.

Mrs. R. M. Taylor, daughters, the Misses Barbara and Bernita, and son, Howard, and their guests, Mrs. Earl Granger of Charlotte and Mrs. Lee King of Grand Ledge, spent Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Taylor cottage at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt and children were Sunday visitors at the Raymond Webster home.

Frank Putman and Max Webster have gone to work at Capac.

Luther Sowden spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore and children spent Sunday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, were business callers in Gagetown and Cass City Monday forenoon.

Clifton Clemons left last Tuesday to work again in the McDonald Dairy at Flint.

Anthony Inglesbe, Mrs. Stiles, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Rourke

and children were Cass City callers Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Summers and children of Grand Rapids visited relatives here over the week-end.

The Ladies' Aid met at the church basement last week for dinner and to quilt.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society met with Mrs. Cloia Moore last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Clemons visited relatives in Flint from Sunday until Thursday. Her niece, Miss Jane Miller, returned to her home in Flint after visiting here for a number of weeks.

Sunday visitors at the Joseph Mellendorf home were Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and children of Elkland, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Mellendorf and sons of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherwood and daughter, Elma, and George Parker, Jr., of Canboro.

Mrs. Clifton Clemons and daughter, Grace Ann, spent the past week in Ann Arbor where Grace Ann had her tonsils removed.

There were 83 at Sunday school Sunday. Let's try to reach the 100 mark next Sunday. All are welcome.

Northwest Elmwood.

Martin Blondell Arrested—

Martin Blondell, living four miles west of Gagetown, was arrested Saturday afternoon on an assault and battery charge. Blondell was assisting his brother on Mr. Grappan's farm, when an argument started. Blondell jumped from the wagon with which he was hauling hay and struck Mr. Grappan. He, being a man 72 years old, was unable to defend himself and received a very badly lacerated eye and swollen and bruised cheek. Blondell was released Saturday night after being ordered to pay fine and costs of \$36.00.

Shoulder Broken in Fall—

Dell Hutchinson received a broken shoulder when he fell from a load of hay.

Murl Lefave is driving a new Chevrolet truck on his milk route. Vincent Welsh is assisting him with the old truck until the first of August.

Miss Iva Karr spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Solgat.

Mrs. Maglin Bashone of Marine City returned home Sunday after spending a week at the home of her brother, Henry Salgat.

Miss Patricia Murphy and Gerald Butler were visitors at the Wm. Grappan home last Thursday.

Wesley and Leslie Hutchinson went to Flint Saturday for a few days' visit with their brother, Floyd Hutchinson.

Miss Patricia Murphy returned to Pontiac Sunday where she will resume her studies at the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after a three weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Carolan.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt and children were Sunday visitors at the Raymond Webster home.

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"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornfon W. Burgess

AN ENEMY PROVES TO BE A FRIEND

The things we do and things we say, (This is true though hard to believe it so) Affect the lives of other folk More often than we ever know.

SO IT is that friends often hurt each other and in the same way enemies help each other without the least idea of so doing. It is a funny world. It certainly is a funny world. You think only of yourself and straightway do the greatest possible kindness or an equally great harm to some one of whom you are not thinking at all, and never know anything about it.

Just take the case of Mrs. Hooty and Danny Meadow Mouse. Danny

good turn. In fact, all unknowingly she proved to be a friend.

You remember that Billy Mink had trapped Danny in a hollow log in the Green Forest. Billy couldn't get into that hollow log because the doorway was too small. So he promptly told Danny that he would keep watch until Danny starved to death inside or came out to be caught. Then Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Hooty arrived in a tree close by and Danny overheard Mrs. Hooty tell Hooty that she had seen and heard some one moving down below and that she intended to stay right there until she found out who it was.

Danny at once thought that she was watching for him. But when he had had time to think a little he remembered that he hadn't so much as poked his nose outside that hollow log since the coming of Mrs. Hooty, so of course she couldn't have seen him. Could it have been Billy Mink she had seen? Danny at once became very much interested and crept a little nearer the doorway. He wanted very much to see what was going on outside.

For some time nothing happened. Then he heard Hooty's voice way off in the distance. He crept just a wee bit closer to the doorway and peeped up in the top of the tree where he had heard Mr. and Mrs. Hooty talking. He was just in time to see a great dark shadow sweep silently down. He heard a spiteful snarl and knew then that Mrs. Hooty had tried to catch Billy Mink and had missed him. And he knew, too, that, having escaped, Billy would waste no time hanging about there, but would seek a safer place.

Danny let a little sigh of relief escape. Mrs. Hooty had frightened Billy Mink away and did not herself know that Danny was there. He was no longer trapped. She who would gladly have eaten him had proved a friend by setting him free. Didn't I say that this is a funny world?

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

Danny Overheard Mrs. Hooty Tell Hooty That She Had Seen and Heard Some One Moving Down Below.

always thought of Mrs. Hooty, just as he did of Mr. Hooty, as one of the enemies he must always be on the watch for after dark, and Mrs. Hooty always thought of Danny Meadow Mouse simply as a good dinner if only she could catch him. The idea of doing Danny a good turn never in all her life had entered her head. Nor had the idea that she could do such a thing ever entered Danny's funny little head. Yet Mrs. Hooty did do Danny a

There, Sir, is a MOTOR OIL THAT STANDS HEAT!

ISO-VIS'D

THE ORIGINAL ANTI-SLUDGE MOTOR OIL

You pay for nothing but the best oil when you buy it at Standard Oil Stations and Dealers.

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ISO-VIS'D

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.



TAX-EXEMPT SECURITIES.

There are approximately 90 billion dollars worth of tax-exempt securities, bonds of the various states and of the United States, outstanding today. These securities will not be affected should the people of the United States ratify a constitutional amendment giving the federal government authority to tax the securities of states, municipalities, and other local units, and the states authority to tax the securities of the federal government. Any change in the policy on these securities will apply to those issued in the future. Present holders will not be affected. Doubtless this fact accounts for the lack of any opposition to the taxing of the class of securities now exempt under state and federal law. Naturally the holders of existing securities, not being affected by the change, are not at all vociferous in opposition to it. But this is not an intelligent viewpoint toward any public question upon which there is room for discussion. It is tainted with selfishness, an attitude which unfortunately seems to determine the views of the most of our citizens on public questions. It is regrettable that in this discussion a vast majority of the people are unable to approach the argument in an unbiased frame of mind and consider it in the light of what is best as a matter of public policy.

The tax exemption provision of securities sold by governmental units originally was set up because, being exempt from taxation of all kinds, those securities carried a lower rate of interest. The person with funds seeking investment could well afford to take the lower interest bearing bonds because when he considered their freedom from taxation their yield was greater than that on bonds yielding a higher rate but subject to taxation. But in the present era of low interest rates we find public securities, in many cases even with their lower return, better interest payers than many securities which are not exempted from taxation. So the same influence toward lower rates does not seem to apply as forcibly as it once did. As long as fifteen years ago Secretary Mellon, then head of the treasury department, was advocating the removal of tax exemptions on government securities of all kinds. A preponderant majority of those who have discussed the question in the last two decades have been of the opinion that tax-exempt securities should be done away with. As a matter of public policy we are inclined to that belief. The tax-exempt security, it seems to us, is out of joint with our general theory of taxation. Moreover, it is frequently a lure to capital which otherwise would be invested in productive enterprise and thus work for the people at large. To our mind, it is poor policy in the extreme to afford any one class of investors an advantage over other classes by issuing securities which are free from taxation. The investor in tax-exempt securities not only ties up his funds so that he can not be made to pay his share of the tax burden, but this class of investment inevitably operates to keep staggering sums away from investment in that sort of enterprise which adds to the prosperity of the country.

The case against the tax-exempt security has been growing for a long time. It is not particularly a partisan matter. Men of all political faiths have advocated the elimination of the provision. We seem to be heading for that elimination. To our way of thinking, this is a matter of simply common sense and equity. There never was any real argument in favor of exempting any sort of investment from its share of the tax burden and there is no argument in that direction now. It is against the very essence of the principle on which all taxation systems are supposed to be built, the principle that all must pay according to their ability.

—News-Telegraph, Atlantic, Ia.

A southern evangelist says the road hog is a sinner. There's one thing about that, he doesn't have to wait for the hereafter to be pretty thoroughly damned.

Another odd thing about the whole business is how they can wallow the taxpayers for four billion dollars at a whack and call it relief.

SUMMER RESPONSIBILITY.

Many parents lose sight of the fact that the vacation period is one of grave danger to the growing child.

The boy or girl just out of school feels like the caged bird that is suddenly released from its captivity. It glories in its freedom to the exclusion of all else.

Many of the lessons in deportment that have been learned in the class room are gradually forgotten as the child finds its way to the street. There is no room in its heart for anything but the glories of the present, unless the parental hand is ever guiding its steps. The future is a sealed book which will be opened only too soon for its purpose.

Herein the function of the parent becomes of double importance to the future life of the child, for the careful work and training of the teacher must be carried on through the days and weeks of the vacation period, not to the extent of hampering the child in its rest and recuperation from classroom confinement, or depriving it of the innocent pleasures of life, but rather the daily impressing upon its young mind the necessity for continuing the rules of conduct learned in its house of study.

Children are quick to learn and equally quick to forget. An impression may sink deep today and be forgotten by tomorrow, but if it is repeatedly brought to the attention of the juvenile brain it will eventually take deep root and live. The teacher is responsible to the parent for the proper instruction of the child during its hour of study, but the parent has a double responsibility—to both the teacher and the child—the responsibility of safe-guarding the work of both.

—Tribune, Lemmon, S. Dakota.

AS A MAN THINKS.

Observance of certain notable days should remind us of the obligations which those dates suggest. Nothing is more important than the focusing of attention on the needs of our world. It is highly important that people think, think seriously, think right, and that their thinking shall prompt their actions and give color to their days.

The popular form of government is that in which people do their own thinking, elect their own officials and crystallize the sentiment that makes the laws. But we too much and too often emphasize thinking en masse. It is splendid if we can have majorities for the ushering in of every needed reform. But many a reform is obtained through an invincible personality—one person doing and saying what he thinks is right and standing by his guns though the heavens fall.

As a man thinks, so is he; so is his neighborhood; so is his community; so is his nation. One man has often set in operation a train of influences that never spent their force until the desired reform was won.

The wisest man is he who changes his mind and does different thinking today from that of yesterday, if convinced that he was in the wrong yesterday. It is not only important that we have firm convictions, but it is equally important that we have reasons for our convictions. Many a person, to take his word for it, does not know why he belongs to a certain church or votes a certain ticket. He has never thought through to its logical conclusion the philosophy to which he subscribes.

As a man thinketh, so does a nation think. As a nation thinks, so is it. The nations of the world thought for years in terms of militarism, commercial rivalry, secret treaties, jealousy, suspicion, and intrigue. The most destructive war the world has yet known seemed necessary in order to change the thinking of the world.

Now our civic responsibility and humanitarian obligations tell us that we must think in terms of arbitration, love, service, and universal peace.

Let us continue to change our thinking. It is time our thoughts leaped from armaments to the personal needs of man. The unemployed, the tired, the hungry, the illiterate must be helped and saved. Crime must be overpowered and children must be given the right to live the best of lives.

The contagion of sound thinking, of sincerity, integrity, and moral courage can save our civilization.—Muskegon Heights (Mich.) Record.

Says Edwin Lindell, executive secretary of the Minnesota Law and Order League, and how well every mother's son of us knows it is true: "The 'slot machine racket,' the 'numbers' and 'horse racing rackets,' organized gambling, beer taverns, that sell hard liquors illegally, that sell after hours, and that sell to minors, would not be found in a community where every member of the law enforcing agencies enforced the law and knew that he was doing what the citizens of that community expected him to do."

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

LOCALS

W. D. Martin of Three Rivers was the guest of R. M. Taylor Friday.

Miss Christina Graham is spending a few weeks with relatives in Detroit.

Miss Irene Casey of Elkton is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Sheldon Peterson.

A son was born Saturday, July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lay of Elkton, at the Morris hospital.

Pearl Colwell of Saginaw is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell.

Mrs. E. O. Kohlhaas of Detroit was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Graham, from Sunday until Tuesday.

John Day left Monday for Ypsilanti where he will be employed in a state hospital for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon attended the funeral of the latter's cousin, Mrs. A. D. Patterson, at Bothwell, Ontario, on July 9.

Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer and Mrs. M. B. Auten and daughters, Charlotte and Carolyn, and Miss Helen Wilsey spent Monday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and daughter, Donna, visited at the home of Robert Reed and Mrs. Mary Burnett at Mayville Sunday.

Wm. Akerman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwieger spent Sunday afternoon with Forestville friends.

Albert Warner, who has been working for the Real Silk Co. in the northern part of Lower Michigan, returned to his home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham and son, Raymond, of Detroit spent a few days the first of the week with Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. Duncan Graham.

Mrs. Thomas Colwell entertained a number of ladies Thursday at her home, west of town. A dinner was served at noon and the day spent in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Callan and two children of West Branch were guests of Mrs. Callan's sister, Mrs. Ernest Croft, and other relatives here Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Katherine Joos, who is employed in the E. B. Schwaderer home, began a 15-day vacation Tuesday, which she will spend at her home, northeast of town, and in Detroit.

Mrs. Claud Upper and son, Jack, of Detroit and Mrs. Mary Hartt of Wilmot were guests Sunday at the home of M. D. Hartt. Bobbie Ryland accompanied Mrs. Hartt to Wilmot to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath spent Sunday in Flint where they visited Mrs. Melissa Eno, who is very ill at the home of her nephew, Mrs. McGrath remained to help care for Mrs. Eno.

Excitement is promised in a ball game between Bethel and First M. E. churches at the Sunday school picnic at Caseville Friday. "Bill" Kelley reports strong teams and the promise of a good game.

Mrs. Jack Ryland and Mrs. Lyle Bardwell went to Toledo Monday where they were entertained as guests on the Steamer Fayette Brown on which Mr. Ryland is employed. They returned to Cass City Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating entertained Friday in honor of the 79th birthday of the former's father, E. W. Keating. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce and family of Bad Axe, Mr. Keating, and Mrs. Krug.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keppen spent Thursday and Friday in Cass City. Mrs. Keppen is spending the summer with her parents at Fenton while Mr. Keppen is a director at a boys' camp near that village.

Mrs. Beulah Calley, daughter, Miss Ione, and son, Richard, of Detroit were week-end guests of Mrs. Calley's sister, Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bohnsack of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. J. D. Turner entertained a number of little friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of the seventh birthday of her daughter, Donna. A beautiful birthday cake with seven candles helped to make the supper an enjoyable affair. The party was a surprise to Donna.

Miss Marion Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft, entertained twelve little friends Monday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. Games were enjoyed and a delightful supper was served. A cake with seven lighted tapers was an important part of the meal.

Miss Barbara, Miss Bernita and Howard Taylor spent Friday and Saturday with relatives in Grand Ledge. Their aunts, Mrs. Earl Granger of Charlotte and Mrs. Lee King of Grand Ledge, who had spent a few days in Cass City, returned to Grand Ledge with them.

Miss Phyllis Lenzner was the guest of Miss Phyllis Knight at Fairgrove Friday and accompanied Miss Knight on her trips to the homes of her pupils in the interest of summer project work in home economics. Miss Knight is finishing her fourth year as home economics teacher in the Fairgrove high school.

Gordon McKay of Detroit spent the week-end at his home here.

A daughter was born Saturday, July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smithson.

Miss Janet Allured is spending the week with relatives at Grand Ledge.

Mrs. Clara Folkert and son, Glen, are spending the week in Traverse City.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Southworth entertained the former's mother of Ellington Sunday.

P. S. McGregory, Mrs. Ethel McCoy and children are spending some time at their cottage at Caseville.

Norris Wetters of Detroit is spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell.

Mrs. Francis Fritz and son, Jerry, returned Sunday from a month's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Louis Striffler of Detroit spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler.

Ruth Luther of Unionville is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConkey.

Mrs. Milton Huffman and daughter, Miss Lorraine, and Miss Esther Turner are spending the week at Port Austin.

Sunday guests at the Robert Milligan home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Purdy and son, Billie Joe, of Swartz Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laufer of Detroit spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Laufer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Luther.

The South Novesta Farmers' Club will meet today (Friday) for a picnic dinner at the A. J. Knapp cottage at Caseville.

Edward Schwaderer and daughter, Miss Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schwaderer and son, Harold Robert, were callers in Saginaw on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and daughters, Wilma and Rosalee, of May City were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Philip Sharrard.

Mrs. Jane McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney and daughter, Mavis, spent Thursday at Deckerville where they visited at the Dan Henry home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman visited Tuesday with Mrs. Blake Boyes and Miss Mary Striffler of Detroit, who are spending the week at Whip-poor-will Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Striffler of Battle Creek were guests at the home of Mr. Striffler's brother, Solomon Striffler, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ball of Wickware and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and family returned Friday from a week's trip through Northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Russell and sons, John and James, of Pekin, Ill., came Thursday of last week to visit Mrs. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey spent Monday afternoon and evening in Detroit and attended the Opera under the Stars, "Blossom Time," at Navin Field.

Rev. Paul J. Allured, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is spending the week at Saugatuck, near Holland, where he is a teacher at the Presbyterian summer conference. He will return Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Schwaderer, Harvey Linderman, E. J. McCool, and the Misses Winnifred and Genevieve Schwaderer visited Sunday of last week at the Detroit Zoo, Greenfield Village, and Eastwood Park.

Morley Tindale and Robert Wallace left Tuesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnston at Traverse City and attend the cherry festival. Mrs. Johnston is a sister of Mr. Tindale and an aunt of Mr. Wallace.

Miss Catherine Hunt, home economics teacher in West Branch school, who has been in West Branch on summer project work, returned last week to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney and daughter, Mavis, spent Saturday with their son, Wesley McBurney, in Detroit, and Sunday with another son, Morton, in Rochester. At Rochester Mr. and Mrs. Morton McBurney served a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of Hugh McBurney.

Mrs. A. Doerr, Mrs. A. N. Bigelow, and Mrs. Herman Doerr spent Friday in Detroit. Miss Marion Houghton, who had spent a week in Cass City, returned to her home in Detroit with them. Mary Lee Doerr, who had spent a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Norman Fisher, in Royal Oak, returned to Cass City with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Child and son, Ted, of Regina, Saskatchewan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy. Motoring through, they crossed the line at Portal, N. D., and the lake at St. Ignace, arriving here Tuesday evening. They will visit at Park Hill, Ont., which is the home of Mrs. Child's and Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Curtis.

A son was born Sunday morning, July 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Agar of Caro.

State Senator S. H. Pangborn of Bad Axe addressed members of the Farmers' Union from the band stand here on the evening of July 10. He spoke on the activities of the state legislature. The meeting was scheduled for the town hall, but owing to the warm night, it was changed to an out-door gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sovey, daughter, Miss Eva Mae Sovey, and Maurice Joos spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sovey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sovey and brother of Eva Mae, at Detroit.

The Misses Patsy and Shirley Sovey returned to Cass City with them to spend two weeks with their grandparents. On the return trip Sunday evening the party also visited at the home of Mrs. Sovey's sister, Mrs. James Gilchrist, at Sylvan Village.

One hundred eighteen attended the picnic of the Evangelical Sunday School at the Huron County Park at Caseville Tuesday. Following a potluck dinner, a program of foot races and other contests was held. A baseball game between the Cass City and Pigeon Sunday Schools resulted in a 10-10 score in seven innings. Maurice Joos, catcher on the Cass City team, received a split finger in reaching for a high, fast one. First aid was given at Caseville and later the player received attention at a local hospital.

Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hall gave a reception in their honor at their home at Riverside Sunday. Fifty enjoyed the potluck dinner and program of Scripture reading and songs. Mrs. Hall came here from Bloomsburg, Alta., several months ago, but Mr. Hall was delayed in his entry to the United States because he had lost his citizenship in this country in homesteading land in Alberta a number of years ago. After two months of writing and proving certain facts of his residence here and in Alberta, the "red tape" was finally straightened which permitted his entry into the United States on July 1.

Mixing the First Paint

It is unknown who first mixed and used paint since paint has been employed from a very early period. White lead was mentioned by Theophrastus, Pliny and Vitruvius, who described its manufacture from lead and vinegar. Yellow ochre was used by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans. Pots of it were found in Pompeii. Naples yellow has been found in the yellow enamel of Babylonian bricks. Verdigris was familiar to the Romans. Indigo has been employed by the East Indians and Egyptians from an ancient time.

Mermaid Stories by Sailors

Dugongs or sea-cows, as well as manates, create a mermaid effect as they stand up in weedy shallows along the coast. The mother holds her young to her breast with one of her flippers, suggesting a mother and her baby. Many of the stories about mermaids were probably invented by sailors to amuse their families. It is not uncommon to find credulous people who believe in the existence of mermaids, and fake mermaids are frequently exhibited at circuses and other shows.

England Honored Wilson

President Wilson on his visit to England, in 1918, on his way to the peace conference in France, was lavishly entertained at Buckingham palace, where he was a resident guest, sleeping in the state suite. At the state dinner given in his honor the best gold service in the English nation was used.

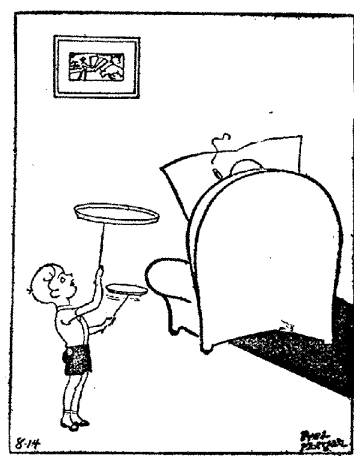
The Almanac de Gotha

The Almanac de Gotha is primarily a genealogy of the royal and princely families. The Almanac de Gotha was first published in 1763. It gives a particular account of all the royal and princely families of Europe and ample details concerning the administration and statistics of the different states of the world.

Meaning of "Ise-Banko"

The Japanese embassy says that Ise-Banko is a term referring to a type of pottery manufactured in the vicinity of the great Shrines of Ise. These constitute the most holy of Shinto shrines and to the Japanese they are what Mecca is to the Moslems or Jerusalem to the Christians.

PAPA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is literature?"
"Back shelf."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

A. Price, A. Rehu, Lyle Spencer, Miss Harriet Warner, and D. Pettin are still patients here.

Miss Marvina Kirby underwent a tonsillectomy July 11.

Mrs. Jake Rider of Sebawaug was admitted July 5, operated on

the 6th, and was discharged July 16.

Mrs. John Seeger was admitted July 9 and discharged July 10.

British India's Government
British India is divided into 15 administrations, each under a governor.

Chronicle Liners

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

FOR SALE—Eight-year-old horse 1600; also black Percheron colt 14 months old. Herbert Phillips, 1 mile north, 1 west of Deford. 7-19-1

JERSEY and Durham cow, 6 years old, for sale. Due to freshen July 17. H. J. Cuer, Deford. 7-19-1*

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

BLACK CURRANTS, gooseberries, and red currants for sale. Mrs. Vern Nichols, 2½ miles south of Wickware. Telephone 161-F-3. 7-19-1

CASHPAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City.

BIGELOW'S PAINT Sale is nearly over. 7-19-

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 Senilac county and Cass City. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCG-64-SB, Freeport, Ill. 7-5-4p

THE PUBLIC is invited to attend the concert given by the Men's Glee Club of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., tonight (Friday), Evangelical church. Admission free. 7-19-1*

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

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

USED CARS for sale. One Chevrolet sedan in A-1 condition. Come in and see it. A. B. C. Sales and Service. 7-19-1

STOVE GASOLINE — Your stove will give better satisfaction if you use Sinclair Aviation High Test gasoline. Sold and recommended by Judson Bigelow. 7-12-2.

WE WANT to buy day old calves. Little pigs for sale. Elkland Roller Mills. 7-19-2

OLD NEWSPAPERS 5c a bundle at Chronicle office.

"AN OLD BARN may be down, but seldom entirely out," is the Jamesway slogan. If you have an old barn that you have given up as hopeless let Jamesway try a hand at it. Will give you an estimate on any job without obligation to you in any way. We sell and recommend Jamesway equipment. Elkland Roller Mills. Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 7-12-4

FOUR BROOD sows for sale. Due to farrow early in August. Bidle Bros., 4 east 5½ south of Cass City. Phone 162-F-5. 7-19-1p

FOR SALE—A Chevrolet coach, extra fine running order. Just the car you've been looking for. A. B. C. Sales and Service. 7-19-1

RED RASPBERRIES for sale. Very fine quality. Frank Seeley, 7 miles west of Cass City. Address, R2, Gagetown. 7-19-2

HORSES AND MULES—Always a good selection of well matched teams on hand, 2400 to 3300 lbs. Plenty of single ones, mares, colts. Terms. Free delivery. Buy from an old established firm. Baxter & VanWet Horse Market, Pontiac, Mich. Phone 8223. 7-12-4.

BERRY BASKETS for sale at \$6 a thousand Walter Schell. Phone 59-F-2. 7-19-1

FOR SALE—Salt at 68c per 100-lb. sack. Suitable for hay or live stock. Elkland Roller Mills. 7-12-2

A GREAT baseball romance by Octavus Roy Cohen appears in This Week, the Magazine Free with Sunday's Detroit News.

RED, BLACK and purple raspberries for sale. John Gray, 80 rods east of Elmwood Corners. R2, Cass City. Phone 132-F-21. 7-19-1

LONG'S FRUIT Farm can take no more orders for Richmond cherries. Montmorency cherries, larger and better, \$2.75 a bushel in about a week to 10 days. Pick if you like. Red and black raspberries also ripe. Pick your own. For berries, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 7-19-1p

CUSTOM THRESHING with Oliver Red River Special grain separator and Birdsell clover huller, and 20-40 Oil Pull tractor. Machines have been rebuilt this year. Luke Tuckey. Phone 139-F-12. 7-19-1p

THE SUNSHINE ladies' aid will have an ice cream social at the Miles Dodge farm home on Thursday evening, July 25. Entertainment by the Cass City Ladies' Band. 7-19-1

FOR SALE—A pure bred dual purpose, Shorthorn bull, aged 11 months. Mack Little, 2 south, 2½ west of Cass City. 7-12-2*

PEERLESS GRAIN separator for sale. All worn parts have been replaced and it is now ready for threshing grain. Glenn McCloy at Frutchey Bean Co. 7-19-1

RED RASPBERRIES—Place your orders now for red raspberries. Will start picking about July 15. Will deliver. You may pick on shares or pick your own. Cass City Phone 130-F-24. J. P. Nevill, Decker P. O. 7-12-3*

THE W. M. S. will serve ice cream and pie in the evening of July 25 at the Beaulieu church. 7-19-1

USED CARS for sale. One Chevrolet sedan in A-1 condition. Come in and see it. A. B. C. Sales and Service. 7-19-1

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

WE TELL YOU again—B. & V. House Paint at \$2.49 per is a bargain. Bigelow. 7-19-

FOR SALE—Sow with pigs. John Toht, 5 miles east, ¾ mile north, ½ west in lane. 7-19-1p

EIGHT PIGS about 11 weeks old for sale. Thos. McConnell Farm, 5 east, 1 south of Cass City. 7-12-2p.

TIME YET to paint at \$2.49 per gallon. See Bigelow pronto. 7-19

WANT TO HIRE a binder or have grain cut with a binder. About 20 acres 1 mile east and ½

Mother's Cook Book

PICNIC MEALS

OPEN-AIR meals are in order now until the snow flies. These picnic meals may be of the simplest, but be sure that there is plenty of whatever it is, for there is nothing that encourages appetite like a good long walk and a ride in the fresh air.

The perfect picnic always supposes a fire, where things can be heated or cooked, and there are few Scouts or Campfire Girls who cannot prepare one in a short time. The building of a fireplace to roast the potatoes or corn and boil the water for the frankfurters is an accomplishment that most of the youth of today take as a matter of course.

If the fire is to be made on the beach, a trench is dug to make a fire-box. Then the true sportsman will see that every bit of debris and all embers are burned and buried before leaving the campfire.

One may cook bacon on sticks, threading the slices on green twigs, or cook steak in a camp frying pan or on a piece of sheet iron. A few trips will give one a good idea of the things needed and the collection will last for a long time, with care.

One may eat and digest very hearty foods when out of doors. Fried potatoes, boiled wieners or frankfurters cooked in boiling water are so good in bread and butter sandwiches with a slice of mild onion. Eggs scrambled make a nice dish. To roast sweet potatoes one must use the following directions carefully: Wash the potatoes carefully and wrap them in green leaves or wet brown paper, then bury them in hot ashes and cover with coals and burning wood. In 40 minutes try them with a sharp stick. As soon as they are soft remove from the wrapping and eat with plenty of butter while piping hot. This same method is used for Irish potatoes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

BLUE-RIBBON BABY

By ANNE CAMPBELL

BLUE-RIBBON BABY, with stars in your eyes, You are reward enough! You are Life's prize! Some have a cat with a high pedigree; Others have dogs that are noble to see. The loveliest flowers gained awards at the fair, And even a pumpkin wore blue with an air!

Blue-ribbon horses ran races and won! Cattle and hogs gained a place in the sun. All we are proud of in this gorgeous state, We saw as we entered the fair's swinging gate. I, who enjoyed it, looked forward to see The baby who stayed home and waited for me.

Blue-ribbon baby, I never could win A greater reward than my days, which begin With a baby's blue gaze, and the touch of small hands. And the thousand sweet nothings my heart understands. Blue-ribbon Baby, with stars in your eyes, You are reward enough! You are Life's prize!

Copyright—WNW Service.

Wandering Tribe of Dwarfs
The Akka, a wandering tribe of dwarfs in Central Africa, was first reported in 1874.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Auto Industry Boosted in New S. O. Ad Campaign

A significant new idea—one industry advertising another's products—is presented to the public and the business world in an intensive summer advertising campaign which Standard Oil Company is launching in daily and weekly newspapers throughout its territory, beginning July 16.

Appearing at regular intervals throughout the campaign are ads in which the oil company addresses owners of various makes of new cars representing approximately ninety per cent of the new car registrations this year, congratulating them on their choice. The ads are mainly composed of illustrations dramatizing meritorious features of the particular car under discussion.

Concerning the new campaign, Allan Jackson, vice president in charge of marketing, states: "With this year's new car registrations exceeding those of any of the past five years, it is apparent that the automotive industry is one of the main leaders toward business recovery. Through use of its large newspaper advertising circulation to promote its allied industry, Standard Oil believes it can contribute further impetus to the automotive industry's vigorous industrial leadership, with benefits to not only the automotive and oil industries but general industrial recovery as well."

Right for Travel



Dark red and white polka dotted tie silk is combined with natural linen crash in this smart ensemble for travel. The tunic length coat with intricately cut sleeves is lined with the same fabric that the dress is made of. From Jay-Thorpe.

Plenty of Rats
The United States Public Health service estimates that there is one rat for every individual in the United States, and that each rat destroys one-half cent's worth of property a day, which resulted in a total annual destruction of approximately \$200,000,000.

Abbreviation "c. i. f."
The words are cost, insurance, freight. It is used in connection with commercial quotations and contracts to signify the inclusion in the price of the goods of the charges to the point of destination. This abbreviation also stands for consular invoices free.

The City Cousin



(Copyright, W. N. U.)

GAGETOWN

Movie Stars Tonight—

Gifford Chapter, O. E. S., will present a community talent play, "A Night in Hollywood," Friday evening, July 19, at the opera house in Gagetown. In this comedy in 14 acts, George Wallace appears as Uncle Elmer and Miss Aletha Wright as a reporter, and movie stars will be impersonated by the following: Kenneth Maharg, Maynard Doerr, Marion Dodge, Emerson Ross, Mr. Young, Earl Connell, Chas. Ross, Chris Roth, Wallace Laurie, Delbert Profit, Orville Karr, Vern Ricker, Bert Clara, Lloyd Finkbeiner, Ralph Clara, Wm. Profit, Howard Helwig and Elmer Hurd. A "School Daze" program, an oil men's scene, Hollywood barn dance and four other comedy skits will be presented by other groups of local people.

Anthony Weiler, who has been suffering for the last year with an attack of rheumatism, went to Mt. Clemens last Friday to take treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abends and family of Ashley, Pa., came last Friday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Abends' mother, Mrs. Delphine Goslin.

Conrad Weiler left Thursday for Port Arthur and Toronto where he will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and daughter, Dorothy, of Imlay City were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hall's mother, Mrs. Josephine McDonald.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bruder went to Saginaw Tuesday to visit Mrs. H. Frutchey and Mrs. J. Bildstein.

Mrs. Floyd Werdeeman, who spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Wald, returned to Detroit Monday.

Miss Pauline Hunter of Detroit was a week-end guest of her parents.

Miss Irene Dupree of Detroit called on friends in town Friday and Saturday.

Miss Florence McKinnon of Detroit came Sunday for a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon.

Mrs. Joseph McDermid, son, Thomas, daughters, Wanda and Margaret, are spending two weeks in Lincoln, Nebraska, visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

Mrs. Clara Hunter and son, Nelson, of Alpena were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter. Miss Mary Ellen Hunter of Lapeer was a guest Monday night at the Hunter home.

Mrs. Walter McLean of Battle Creek is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Burdon, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaynes and family spent Sunday in Mayville visiting relatives.

Mayville and Gagetown played ball at Mayville Sunday. Gagetown won. Score: 11 to 9.

Miss Viola Quinn of Detroit is spending a few weeks as a guest of Miss Madeline Walsh.

Miss Mildred Hennessey of Detroit is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Kehoe and other relatives.

Miss Jean Field of Detroit came Sunday to spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Montreuil.

Lee Russell, who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sharrock at Ferndale, returned Sunday. Albert Russell spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sharrock home.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna High.

The Euchre Club of St. Agatha's church held a card party Tuesday afternoon in the church hall. Favors were awarded to Mrs. Harry Johnston, Mrs. Dan O'Rourke, and Mrs. Anna Zarembo of Detroit.

Mrs. Anna Zarembo of Detroit who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel returned home Thursday.

The three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrows fell from a swing last Friday and broke her right arm between the shoulder and elbow. The child fell on the arm and it had to be reset.

Miss Patricia Sugnet, John and William Sugnet came Tuesday for a few days' visit with friends.

WICKWARE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLachlan entertained 22 guests Sunday at dinner in celebration of the birth-

days of their sons, Vivian and Archie. A cake, decorated in pink and white, contained twenty candles for Vivian, eleven for Archie, and one for a nephew. The time was spent in listening to music on mouth organ, violin, and mandolin. All members of the McLachlan family were present except Carlyle. Those in attendance included Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gracey of Wickware; Harold Jack Simpson, Kenneth Bartel, and Lucretia of Detroit.

MINUTE MAKE-UPS

By V. V.



Many of the new hair ornaments have for inspiration the Egyptian motifs used by Cleopatra. One of the most modern combs following this fashion is of rhinestones showing the ball-and-leaf design. It should be worn at the side of the head where the curls are massed. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

Spared Artist's Hand
A Spanish painter of the Sixteenth century, suspected of the murder of his wife, was tortured to extract a confession, but his right hand was spared that he might continue to produce his masterpieces.

Arrests in England
A person may not be arrested on civil process in the presence of the king of England or within a royal residence.

For Thrifty Housewives

Here they are—from top to bottom of this market list, nothing but fine quality foods and household supplies at low market prices. Shop with us and save extra dollars this week.

Peas, New Pack per can	10c
Dill Pickles, 1½ qt. jar	21c
Cocoa, M. S. C. Two pound can	21c
Apple Butter Quart jar	18c
Corned Beef Per can	17c
Macaroni Two pound pkg.	17c
Jar Rings Two packages for	9c
Economy Laundry Soap 4 bars	17c
Red Flash Coffee Per pound	18c

TWO POUNDS FOR 35c
A. Henry
CASH PAID FOR CREAM AND EGGS. TELEPHONE 82

QUALITY ! SERVICE ! PRICE !

Independent Grocery

We Deliver. Telephone 149. M. D. Hartt

HARTT'S SPECIALS

New Pack Early June Peas, per can	10c
Economy Soap	4 bars 17c
Pioneer Jar Rings	2 pkgs. 9c
Morgan's Fruit Pectin, for jams and jellies	8 oz. bottle 19c
Tea Picker Black Tea (one iced teaspoon free)	½ lb. 37c
Honey Cookies (vanilla or chocolate iced)	lb. 24c
Large Cornflakes	2 pkgs. 25c
Marcaroni, Short Cut	2 lb. pkg. 17c
Heinz Tomato Juice	2 cans 17c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Carrots, Green Onions, Watermelons, Fresh Beets, Tomatoes and Cucumbers.

Summer SPECIALS On White Goods

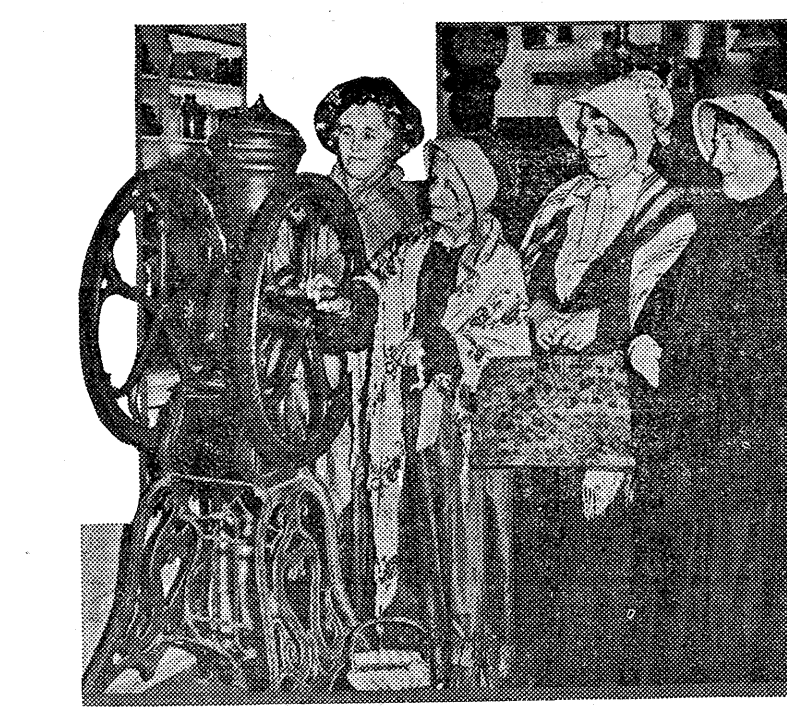
KEARSARGE SHEET 81-99	\$1.00
WEARWELL SHEET 81-99	\$1.29
WEARWELL SHEETING 81 inches wide, per yard	39c
WEARWELL CASES 36x42 inches, per pair	59c
36 inch UNBLEACHED FACTORY COTTON	8 ^C 12 ^C 15 ^C
36 inch BLEACHED COTTON	15c ^{UP}

These are Special Prices and our supply is limited. Come in and see these bargains !!

Pinney Dry Goods Co.
Cass City

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

Familiar Sights for Old Timers



MEMBERS of the Battle Creek Three-Quarters of a Century club, each of whom is over seventy-five years of age, revived familiar scenes of their youth when they made a pilgrimage to Henry Ford's old-time Greenfield village. Such things as a tin-type shop, hansom cabs and other historic sights carried the old folks back 50 years. These women were delighted to find a replica of the old-time general store, and enjoyed a shopping tour.

PASTIME THEATER

Cass City, Michigan

FRIDAY, JULY 19
\$10.00 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY FREE !!

On the screen
"DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

SATURDAY and SUNDAY
JULY 20-21
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
"MURDER IN THE FLEET"

and
"AGE OF INDISCRETION"

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
July 23, 24, 25
Michigan Premier showing of

"SHE"
H. Ricler Haggard's sensational novel. Big! Bewildering.

How to Please Your Husband and His Pocketbook

The more you study this list of wonderful grocery buys, the more clearly you will understand why so many of your neighbors save extra dollars by shopping with us.

4 Bars of Economy Soap	17c
7 bars of Kirk's Flake Soap	25c
K. B. Flour, 24½ lb. sack	95c
½ pound Nibbs Tea	20c
Dandy Cup Coffee	19c
Star A Pork and Beans	5c
2 lbs. Elbow Macaroni	16c
Large can Pumpkin	11c
Powdered Sugar, pound	9c
Large Corn Flakes	12c

Kenney's Creamery
Telephone 34

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 21

DAVID

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 26:5-12;
II Samuel 1:23-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others. —Philippians 2:4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

JUNIOR TOPIC—David and the Sleeping King.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—David the Great-Hearted.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Generous Attitude Toward Others.

David is one of the most prominent of Bible characters. His many-sided life and his close association with Christ give him a place of importance second to none in all the Bible. It is in this light that this great character should be viewed, and not merely as "David (The Great-Hearted)."

I. His Birth and Youth (I Sam. 16:17; 15, 34).

Bethlehem was the place of his birth, as well as that of his greater Son (Matt. 2:48). He was the youngest of Jesse's eight sons. His young manhood was spent as a shepherd. This was the first period of his schooling and preparation for life. From the brief descriptive word we learn that in his personal appearance he had auburn hair, fair eyes and a beautiful countenance (16:12). His life as a shepherd was attended with real hazards (17:34-37).

II. His Anointing (I Sam. 16:6-13).

God had revealed to Samuel that one of Jesse's sons was to be the new king. In determination of the divine choice, Jesse's sons passed before Samuel in order, beginning with Eliab, the oldest. Eliab was rejected in spite of his favorable physical qualifications. His inner condition as seen by God disqualified him. All glorifying in the flesh must be set aside in the choice of a man for a place in God's program. David was chosen because of his fidelity as a shepherd boy. When the anointing oil was being applied, the Spirit of the Lord came upon him. David's attractiveness as a young man, and his unusual gifts were all to no avail without the Spirit of God.

III. David's Life at the Royal Court.

1. As a harpist and armorbearer to Saul (I Sam. 16:19-23). He was brought to play his harp before Saul in order that the evil spirit might be allayed.

2. His triumph over Goliath. For some reason David returned to look after his father's sheep. On being sent on an errand to his brethren in the camp, he saw the Philistine giant, Goliath, defying God and the army of Israel. He volunteered to fight, skillfully slung the stone which felled the giant, and with Goliath's own sword cut off his head.

3. Won the friendship of Jonathan. This friendship has been immortalized in the world's thought. It was unique in that it occurred between two men of rival worldly interests. Jonathan was the crown prince, heir to the throne. David was heir to the throne according to divine purposes. Knowing this, Jonathan waived his rights in favor of God's choice.

IV. David's Life as an Outlaw (I Sam. 21:10-11; 13).

Though God anointed him king, David wandered for years as an outlaw to escape the murderous frenzy of Saul. During this time he did some foolish things, but he also learned many things in this bitter school which better fitted him to be a king, statesman, and poet, leaving to the world a rich heritage.

V. God's Royal Covenant (II Sam. 7:8-16).

On the ground of the setting forth of this covenant, he is the legal heir to the kingdom. Jesus Christ shall one day occupy the throne of his father David (Luke 1:31-33).

VI. David's Reign as King.

1. Made king of Judah at Hebron (II Sam. 2:4-5:3). A long war was waged between the house of David and that of Saul.

2. King over all Israel (II Sam.) 5:4). The elders of Israel at last invited him to be king over all Israel according to the purpose of God as expressed by Samuel when he anointed him king.

VII. David's Sins and Failures.

1. Refuge among the enemies of Israel (I Sam. 21, 30). This was a disgraceful act. Being the chosen and anointed of God, he should have trusted God to defend him against the fury of Saul.

2. Plurality of wives. He established a harem after the order of the heathen monarchs.

3. Crime as to Bath-sheba and Uriah (II Sam. 11, 12). Ammon's sin, the rebellions of Absalom and Sheba, and Absalom's attempt to seize the throne were the inevitable fruits of his polygamous life.

4. Numbering the people (II Sam. 25).

CANCER CURES GIVE HOPE TO AFFLICTED

Clinical Research Has Made Wonderful Strides.

Kansas City, Mo.—Clinical research has advanced so far in its work with cancer that afflicted persons need no longer become resigned to the belief that they are incurable.

Most cases of cancer now are curable by surgery, and clinical observations have established some facts contributory to a science of cancer prevention, it was disclosed by Dr. Waltman Walters, assistant professor of surgery at the Mayo Foundation, Rochester, Minn., in addressing surgeons here.

Doctor Walters is one of the nation's most distinguished young surgeons, a specialist in the surgery of cancer.

The two greatest obstacles in a scientific treatment of cancer is widespread quackery and the lack of public information on preventive methods, he indicated. The cause of cancer is still unknown, but researchers now know certain races and families are more susceptible to cancer than others, and some possess cancer resistance. The white race is subject to cancer more than any other race.

Doctor Walters explained: "Cancer is curable when the lesion is localized. Both the X-ray and radium treatments have proved a great aid to surgery in the treatment of cases where surgery was impossible. Cures have resulted in such cases.

"The skin cancer is noticeable as it becomes a nodular tumor. In many cases the skin will break down and an ulcerous condition will develop. Any lump of the skin that resists treatment should be regarded with anxiety by the patient and a doctor should be consulted.

"An internal cancer develops internal disorders. When any organic function becomes disturbed an examination for cancer should be made. The diagnosis of cancer is conclusive. Today the scientific visibility of the internal organs makes cancerous examinations almost perfect."

Doctor Walters said that a third, possibly half, of all surgical cases today are in the field of cancer. He said that in more than half the cases the affected organs could be removed.

Oregon Woman, Aged 80, Seeks Angler's License

Eugene, Ore.—Mrs. Nancy Burge of Cottage Grove may be eighty years old, but she's going fishing this spring.

Mrs. Burge wrote the Lane county court here asking if she were eligible for a free fishing license. The state grants free licenses to persons who have lived in Oregon more than 60 years. Mrs. Burge did not furnish that information, but County Commissioner Cal Young said she would get the license even if he and the other commissioners had to buy it. "If any woman of eighty still enjoys fishing, she should be able to fish," Young said.

Aims Down Pistol Barrel in Mirror to Shoot Self

Cincinnati.—From a sixteen-year-old boy, lying wounded at General hospital, came this comment:

"Life is too hard to live. There doesn't seem to be any use to it." The boy, Otis Plumley, said the bullet wound in his right chest was self-inflicted. When police wondered how the boy, right-handed, could have shot himself in the right chest, he explained that to fire the shot he twisted his wrist and stood in front of a mirror, aiming reversely down the barrel of the pistol's reflected image.

Owens Valuable Testament

Newport, Ark.—A New Testament printed in 1812, the first Coopers-town edition, is owned by Marvin Reynolds, Jackson county farmer. The edition compares word for word with the printings of today, readers observed. The only difference is in the printing where the old German "s" is used in the 1813 edition.

Statue of Liberty Gains in Popularity

Washington.—A register for visitors, hidden in a nook of the Statue of Liberty for nearly 40 years, has been discovered.

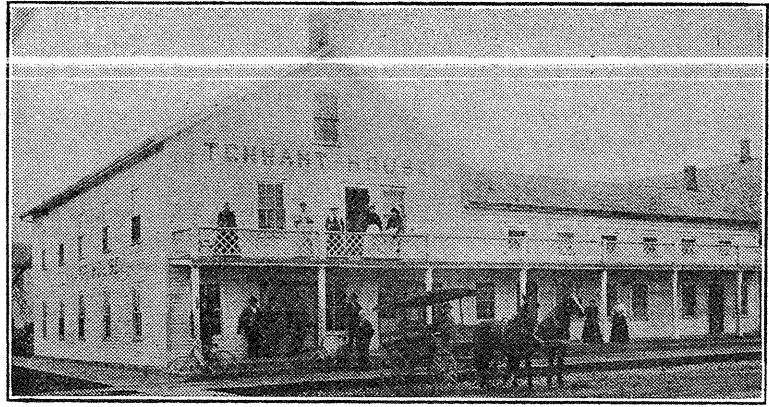
The book contains 1,500 pages, each page having 54 signatures. The signatures are those of persons who visited the famous monument in New York harbor between 1890 and 1908.

Comparing data found in the old book with that shown in last year's register, George A. Palmer, acting superintendent of the statue, was amazed by the immense increase revealed in the number and range of visitors.

Forty years ago, it was revealed, only 11 states were represented by 69 visitors who registered on August 8, while on August 8, 1934, 1,262 actually visited the monument and 579 registered. Thirty-six states were represented by visitors, in the latter group.

Do You Remember ?

The Cass City Chronicle has through the years stored away pictures of local people and buildings, some of which date back many years. The Chronicle will reprint some of these from time to time. No names or stories will appear under any picture and it will be left for the readers to think back through the years and search their memories for identification.



Turning Back the Pages

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

Thirty-five Years Ago.

July 20, 1900.

Archie Monroe is clerking for H. B. Fairweather.

Rumor has it that Dr. Treadgold of Kilmanagh has bought in Cass City and intends to locate here.

The milliners of Juniata have formed a combination against long hours and will close their places of business at six o'clock every evening except on Saturday.

Things are quiet in the matrimonial line. The Tuscola county clerk has only issued five licenses thus far this month. Some people continue to think that marriage is a failure. We judge so, because four bills for divorce have been filed with the county clerk.

A. J. Knapp caught ball for Mayville Friday when they played a game with Marlette on the latter's grounds. Mayville lost by a score of 9 to 3.

David McKim is now prepared to run a ferry across Cass river. He will accommodate all who are traveling to and from Novesta Corners and Fort Darling. On Sundays, he says he will only be in attendance at the landing from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. as he has other engagements to attend to.

Mrs. Hobert of Elmwood, who had her hand amputated some time ago on account of poisoning, has had to have the fore finger of her right hand taken off.

The Caro Journal makes its first appearance this week. It will be an independent, 12-page, six column paper. Klump & Morningstar are the proprietors and editors.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

July 22, 1910.

Dan Ahr, at one time the youngest member of the Cass City Band, was successful in passing the examination of a navy musician and is now playing clarinet in the band on the receiving ship, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Paul, 77, passed away at her home in Novesta township early Tuesday morning after a year of intense suffering with gangrene.

A. E. Jones went Monday to resume work for the Security Gate Co. in Northern Wisconsin.

Albert Goff and Alfred Englehart have purchased the fruit store of C. F. Knowles. Mr. Knowles will continue in the butter and egg business.

Mrs. Agnes Meredith was married to Peter Diamond Saturday morning in the Catholic church.

Guy Landon has been engaged the past week in improving the appearance of several store fronts by coats of paint. Among those treated were the stores occupied by J. D. Crosby & Son, T. L. Tibbals, Jas. Tennant, Harry Young, G. W. Goff, J. W. Heller, and the Candy Kitchen.

W. S. Eddy, capitalist of Saginaw, accompanied by a party of three gentlemen, was in town Monday looking over the country with a view of putting an electric line through the place.

Stockholders of the Farm Produce Co. elected the following gentlemen as members of a board of directors on Saturday evening: Geo. Hall, I. K. Reid, J. A. Benkelman, Ephraim Knight, N. A. Perry, W. J. Schwegler, and Hugh Cooper.

OPERA UNDER THE STARS AT NAVIN FIELD, DETROIT

Detroit.—The current Opera Under the Stars production at Navin Field, the immortal "Blossom Time," will continue its engagement until next Sunday night, July 21. The unusual popularity of this great musical success brought about the two-day extension of the engagement.

The following outdoor musical show will be Oscar Straus' "Last Waltz," and it will be presented for one week starting Monday night, July 22. The Monday night openings will be followed for the next few shows. "The Last Waltz" will

see the return of Gladys Baxter, who won so much acclaim for her brilliant performance in "Bitter Sweet." Other leading roles will be played by Roy Cropper, Leonard Ceuley, Hope Emerson, Nancy Welford, Barnett Parker, and Ruth Reiter.

Oscar Straus, who wrote "The Last Waltz," is also the composer of "The Chocolate Soldier." "The Last Waltz" is considered his most outstanding operetta. It was written before operetta had become so closely allied to jazz and as a result it has beauty and melody in the Viennese manner. Straus provided it with music that is gay and catchy.

The story, as well as the music of Oscar Straus and the lavish production, is extremely interesting. The action takes place in Vandalia, a mythical kingdom in the Balkans, where an American Naval officer saves a young lady from humiliation at the hands of the Prince Regent. He is imprisoned, but with her aid, manages to escape. Fearing that he may cause her to be imprisoned in his stead, he returns to prison, and then, with the aid of his orderly, a pugnacious goby, he outwits and confounds his enemies and carries the charming young lady off with him.

Many of the tuneful melodies are well-known. Among the song hits of the show are "Live for Today," "My Heart is Waking," "The Last Waltz," and "Wine, Sparkling Wine."

Rain or shine the evening performances are given on the outdoor stage at Navin Field, starting at 8:30. In the event there is rain the show goes on, for the audience is protected from the weather and the actors do not mind. This summer marks the first time such elaborate Broadway productions have ever been offered at the extremely low admission prices which have been established. All the seats are reserved and tickets for each show go on sale one week before the opening performance. Mail orders can be sent to the Cass Theatre, and there are three other box offices for the convenience of the public. They are located at Grinnell's Music Store, Navin Field, and the lobby of the General Motors Building.—Adv.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

A most enjoyable day was spent Sunday when members of the Wm. Little family gathered at his home to help him celebrate his 74th birthday. A bountiful potluck dinner and ice cream were enjoyed at noon. A large pyramid cake bearing 74 candles was made by Mr. Little's daughters, Mrs. Geo. Bergen and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee. Dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bergen and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and family of Ferris, Robert Little of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and daughters of Elmwood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and family of Cass City, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little and family. The following people called at the Little home in the afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mrs. Ernest Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, all of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family of Novesta.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodell and sons of Pontiac spent the week-end at the L. Goodell home.

Mrs. Luvern Witmer of Detroit is spending several weeks with Mrs. Ed Gingrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Little had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts, Mrs. Ernest Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maharg and son, Bobby, and Miss Beulah Little, all of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. John Little and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and family.

Kent Parrott of Crosswell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrott, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wanner entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Della Sass, Miss Hazel Johnson, Harry Johnson, and Ed Johnson, all of Goodland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey and family.

Miss Bernice Lotter and Fred Cook of Detroit were Sunday guests at the Ed Gingrich home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell of

Cass City called on Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodall Sunday afternoon.

WILMOT.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myrben and daughter of Pontiac enjoyed the week-end at the William Shoemaker home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts spent Thursday in Lapeer with Mr. Robert's brother who is very ill.

Dale Penfold and Thomas Hawkins have returned to their homes after spending some months in the western states. They report a wonderful time and many beautiful sights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Evans and Miss Bernice Evans of Pontiac visited at their parental home over the week-end. Miss Evans remained for two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roger and Miss Ina Atfield enjoyed the 4th at Tuscola.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nickert and daughter, Marie, of Mayville spent the week-end at the George Kiteley home.

Andrew Bordgwell was taken to the Morris hospital in Cass City Thursday, July 11, for treatment of his limbs.

Miss Beth Sweer returned to her home near Flushing after spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Crandell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans and daughter, Bernice, left Tuesday morning for a trip through the north.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kapro and children of Deford spent Sunday at the home of Dan Waxell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barrons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McArthur called Sunday afternoon at the Warren Churchill home at Novesta.

Chester and Miss Mary Karpowski spent the week-end at their parental home. Mary remained for a longer visit.

KINGSTON.

Mrs. Lewis Upper and son, Jack, of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives here. Jack remained for a few weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hart.

Rev. Marsh, newly appointed pastor of the M. E. church, moved here from Yale Friday and preached here Sunday morning.

Oscar Moyer, who is employed in the state hospital in Pontiac, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moyer.

Mrs. General Soper and daughter, Mrs. C. Howard, of Clifford called on friends here Tuesday.

The Baptist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic in the English Grove Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Pringnitz, who is employed at Otter Lake, spent from Tuesday night until Thursday morning at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clouse of Flint and Mrs. Susie White of Walled Lake called on friends here Sunday.

The Kingston school alumni reunion will be held at Shay Lake on Saturday, July 20. Potluck dinner will be served at noon followed by a program and ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Reimann spent Sunday at Rose Island.

Mrs. Leland VanHorn received the silverware and Ina Hoist the basket of groceries when the prizes were awarded on the street here Saturday night.

"Non-Quota" Aliens
"Non-quota" aliens are those coming to reside in the United States permanently, but because of some special merit in their case they are not charged against the quota.

Opinions and Violence
"When your opinions tempt to violence," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "you may know without argument that there is something wrong with them."

Fish Lives in Hot Water
Lucania browni, a species of fish, lives in hot water springs where the temperature of the water remains at 136 degrees the year around.

Indian Recipes in Book
A cook book so different that it is hailed as a "bibliographical find" tells just how the Indian women cook the edibles that grow wild on the prairie.

Quality Supplies

**BUILDING ? Modernizing ?
Repairing ? It's high time to do it, for prices are going up ! Come in today and ask for full information on quality building materials of all kinds. We have a complete stock of building materials at lowest prices consistent with high quality. Estimates made without obligation.**

Farm Produce Co.

LUMBER DEPARTMENT

—INSURANCE—

PIONEER PAYS DIVIDEND

Pioneer Insurance Company owns one year ago. Policy acceptable to all \$100,000 U.S. Gov't Bonds, market value June 1st, \$105,854, \$2.50 for every \$100 of face value. Pioneer Reserve is one of the outstanding mutual companies in Michigan. They operate under efficient officers and at all times carry very satisfactory reserves and conduct the affairs of their company on a very business-like basis. We do not furnish or maintain automobiles for our officers, nor include in our reports as assets, "office buildings, farms, city property, contracts or mortgages", which can't be used to pay losses. Our unique and successful plans of operation were originated by us, not copied from other companies. Lowest blanket policy rate in Michigan. Our members may pay their assessments for 3, 6, 9 or 12 months in advance. Buy insurance on time without interest. New members accepted on no cash in advance easy payment plan. Send for booklet and financial statement, giving your township, county and section number. References, Michigan Farmer; Insurance Department, Lansing; National Bank of Detroit, or any of our 9,000 satisfied members. JAMES SLOCUM, Secretary.

PIONEER RESERVE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
2570 VANDERBILT BLDG., DETROIT
RATE \$2.94 PER \$1,000—WHY PAY MORE?
DISTRICT AGENTS—B. B. Reavey, Akron; Frank Hegler, Deford; Edwin Eckfeld, Unionville; Alex Tyo Agency, Cass City.

GET THAT FLY!

THERE is no question about killing flies when you use Gulf Spray Insect Killer. It is a new, quick killing insect spray that will rid your home of flies and other insects. It has a mild, pleasant odor and will not stain even the finest fabrics. Get a can today.

Cass City Oil and Gas Co.

Stanley Asher, Manager. Telephone No. 25

The MAN from YONDER

by HAROLD TITUS
Copyright 1928-1934, Harold Titus.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER IV

BEN ELLIOTT had been on the job at Hoot Owl just two weeks. Able Armitage was with him for the night. Ben was tireless, it seemed. Since the beginning he had labored daytimes, schemed until late at night, and now he spent another hour with Able, trying, as he said, to make every dime look like a dollar.

"Now, say!" His face took on a curious smile as they finally folded their papers. "I haven't had much time to think about anything but patching up this outfit and getting it to function, but through it all one thing's kept bobbing up so often it's got my curiosity on its hind legs.

"Who was McManus? What about Sam Faxon? Where does the little girl you're guardian for come in?" "Little girl!" Able said, startled and then smiled. "Why, Dawn is—"

"I keep hearing about these men McManus and Faxon and how Brandon is trying to beat you down so he can cheat the orphan child. How about it all?"

Able's smile died out. He shoved up his spectacles and rubbed his sleepy eyes.

"I'll have to make a long story short; just hit the high spots. First, Nicholas Brandon and Denny McManus came into this country when they weren't much more than boys. They were the first hardwood operators in this country. They'd had some experience and a little money but they hit at the right time, picked up a raft of timber for a song and started turning it into a fortune.

"McManus was married and had the daughter, Dawn. Brandon never married. Just when they were swinging nicely, everything running smooth as butter, McManus' wife died. He was as deeply in love as any man I've ever seen and it sent him completely to pot. He took to heavy drinking and got himself in a bad way.

"Of the two, Denny was the more popular. He was friendly, charitable, had a heart as big as a camp stove and as soft as a sponge. He'd go the route for anybody. Why—probably you've never even heard this—when old Don Stuart rimmed the company it was McManus who stood in the way of prosecution. Don had cruised and bought a lot of stuff for them. He always had been a drinker himself and on one spree got into some sort of mess

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and crooked the company out of three or four hundred dollars. Enough, anyhow, to let himself in for a long term in the penitentiary if they'd pushed it. Brandon wanted to prosecute, all right, but McManus stood up for Don. That was typical of the man: friendly, forgiving, a real human being, if you understand.

"But Mac went to pieces himself. He would be off on a bender for weeks at a time and scarcely get over the shakes before he'd start on another. Finally he got so bad that Brandon sent him out to a hunting camp on the river with a fine old trapper named Sam Faxon. Great old character, Sam. Brandon figured—and it seemed reasonable—that Sam could keep Mac away from the booze, you see. He was there a week or so, tapering off gradually, seeing nobody but Sam. Brandon was working away like a mauler, buying up a lot of stuff for himself, probably figuring that if McManus didn't straighten up he'd operate on his own hook. McManus had this Hoot Owl stuff clinched in his own name before he went bad.

"Well, one night we were in the middle of a three-day blizzard and Sam Faxon stumbled into Don Stuart's shanty on the edge of town, shot through the arm and frozen so badly that he died the next afternoon. Don's story—voice slowing and a finger raised for emphasis—was that Faxon told him McManus had gotten out of booze and turned ugly and that when he—Sam—tried to prevent him from starting for town after more whisky he went wild at Sam and shot him. He was hit in the arm, had to have help and in trying to get it suffered more exposure than any man could stand.

"Well, that caused a great stir! A party hit straight out for the camp and couldn't find hide nor hair nor sign of Mac. A couple of old trappers agreed that somebody had gone down to the river below the camp the night that Faxon was shot. The Mad Woman is swift at that bend and never freezes. The trail seemed to go right to the edge of the stream and the accepted theory was that McManus, realizing what he had done, had drowned himself. The fact that nothing has ever been seen or heard of him since lends strength to that supposition.

"An inquest was held, on Don's story a warrant was issued for McManus and so it stands, after all these years."

He rubbed his face.

"Now, that's that. The thing that's stuck in the minds of some of us is this: that McManus, under no circumstances, ever showed a quarrelsome streak, let alone giving evidence of being a killer. However,—with a shrug—"he'd been on a long, long drunk."

He paused and shook his head. Then went on:

"Brandon carried on the partnership and his own interests, buying his own logs in the name of the firm and saving them in the mill. He bought right and left, left and right. As soon as another man would plan to operate here Brandon would try to buy him out. If he couldn't buy at his own figure things commenced to happen to that man. . . . Duval has figured in a good many failures"—nodding profoundly. "The man seemed to be obsessed by the idea that he must own all the timber in the locality. "Finally it came down to this one piece, owned by McManus, which was the last which Brandon wanted and that he didn't have. He commenced to jockey so he could get title to it. Homer Campbell was judge of probate then. Nick went to Homer with a petition to have McManus declared legally dead so the estate could be probated and this timber disposed of. Mac had been gone seven years and such an arrangement could be brought about according to law, you see.

"However, Homer got the notion that Brandon was a mite too anxious, satisfied himself that while Brandon was getting rich personally the partnership was in a bad way, and decided that he wouldn't be a party to any scheme to rob an estate.

"That ended Homer politically. Nick put up another candidate and trimmed us properly and we knew that when the new judge came in he'd take orders from Brandon. So Homer surprised Brandon by reopening the McManus matter, declaring him legally dead and appointed me administrator for the estate and guardian for Dawn.

"Nick was pretty mad, all right! I commenced to pry into things, found that the partnership books certainly did look bad and decided to take a licking there and sold out the McManus interest. We were stung, all right, but there was no use squealing. I took the money, paid up the mortgage on the Hoot Owl, sent Dawn off to school in the East where she wouldn't be known as the daughter of a murderer—a cloud which was misshaping her whole life—and tried to make some money for her.

"That's how it stands to date. I've failed. We're on the ragged edge; the estate right now, considering the location of this timber in Brandon's territory as a liability, is insolvent. Dawn's had to come back here to live where she's unhappy and what's ahead of us depends on you."

Ben gave a wry smile. "This killing thing, now. . . . Did anybody ever suspect Brandon?" Able shook his head.

"Faxon and McManus were alone. And McManus disappeared. I know what's in your mind, Ben. But there was nothing to support the suspicion."

He sat silent a moment and then asked drily: "Haven't read old Don's letter yet?"

"Not yet. I'm superstitious. I don't like to use all I've got until I have to; don't even like to look at my hole card."

"Well, it's your message, that letter: your property." Able said. "And the nut's going to get tougher fast. I hate to think what'd happen if we had to stop sawing for two or three days right now. A shutdown certainly would put temper into the shell of the nut, Ben, and—"

He stopped short. Into the stillness of the room came a muffled shout. Ben started to his feet and Able turned a bewildered face in the direction of the sound.

"Fire!" a walling voice cried. "Th' mill's on fire!"

Buller could be heard bounding from his bed in the next room. Able lurched to the door to see Ben Elliott flying toward the mill-yard, silhouetted against the dull glow of angry flame which showed through cracks in the mill.

The wide doorways to the ground floor were rectangles of dull orange. The fire was in there, beneath the deck, under the carriage, eating into the very vitals of the mill.

A water barrel stood beneath the slide, its bucket dangling from a stick laid across the top, but the barrel was empty. Ben seized the bucket, smashed the thin ice that had formed over the hot pond, filled his pail and rushed through the open doorways into the smoke. He had a clear sense of Buller's voice crying the alarm and of answering shouts as the men began turning out of their blankets.

Ben soused his bucket of water into the heart of the burning area and it scattered the blaze with a whooshing sound. The flame did not go out; it only scattered. His eyes and his reason told him, then, that his nostrils had failed to register in his first excitement.

"Gasoline!" he panted as he ran out, colliding with Buller in the doorway. "Somebody touched her off! . . . Soaked with gasoline in there. . . . Look, it's spreading fast!"

Men were coming, shouting as they ran through the darkness. In all stages of partial dress they came, crowding close to Elliott and Buller.

"Stand still, you, and keep still!" Ben snapped. "You, McFee, and you and you,"—pointing to individuals. "Roll that barrel of salt up from the siding. Now! Snap into it!"

"You and you and you,"—indicating other men—"get every bucket in the place. Water buckets from the barrels in the yard and along the tramways, pails from houses, kettles, anything that'll hold and carry water.

"You, there; get me an ax and a shovel. Snappy, now!" His voice had bite to it and as he tolled the men off for these explicit errands, they went on the run.

"Buller! Get upstairs and knock a hole in the floor, to the left of the saw. Couple of boards wide. So long,"—measuring with his spread hands. "We've got to get that flame drawing straight up instead of mushrooming all over the floor bottom. Form the rest of your men into a bucket brigade and pass water up the slide. . . . Fast as you can! Don't anybody think about anything but sending up full buckets and taking down empty ones. You stand by the hole, Buller, and knock her down as she comes through. Not so fast, now, that you spill water and drop pails. Hold your heads and your feet. It's our only chance to lick it. . . . Hike, now!"

Grunting and cursing, four huskies came lugging the barrel of salt and Ben, trying to still his excited breathing, snapped his fingers as he waited for their arrival. "Gasoline!" he shouted to Able, seeing him for the first time. "Water won't touch it! We've got to smother it and we can't get sand handy and salt should do, if Buller can hold her when she sticks her head through the floor!"

"Up here, boys! Close, now!" Ben heaved on the heavy barrel of salt himself, rolling it in to the doorway which led directly into the fire. "All right. . . . Jake! Into the bucket line, all of you!" He swung his ax on a wire hoop and the barrel popped open. He struck again to clear away staves and drove a dozen quick blows into the lumpy salt that spilled out, to pulverize it.

Next he grabbed up his shovel, scooped it full and disappeared into the smoke.

His eyes smarted but he took his time, blinked and surveyed the fire. Then he swung his shovel upward and sideways and sent its burden in a plastering, spattering smear at the center of a particularly hot spot. The blue-green-orange combination of living fire gave up at once to a saffron smudge.

Ben leaped into the open again, breathed deeply, filled his shovel and doing his best to hold his breath, edged back into the smoke. He drove that shovel of salt hard upon flame, too, and retreated at once. A dozen trips, and he had the flame down in an area the size of a blanket. He worked to the right, then.

going further into the mill, coughing and reeling, and when he emerged that time he retched painfully. He stood over his salt pile a moment, gulping fresh air while nausea shook him. He breathed quickly, forcing his lungs to pump deep and fast, sending clearing life through his arteries. His head steadied, he scooped up more salt and commencing his lips against the shaking coughs, ducked into the mill.

Faster and faster the buckets came up, some big, some small, now and then one that leaked away its precious contents. Fire found hold on the edges of the hole Buller had made in the floor. Little tongues of flame ate into the dry wood and curled upward. To Buller's right a finger of fire crept up between two boards; beyond it another appeared. In a dozen places fire was coming through the floor and Buller, swaying on his feet as he coughed, turned to the next man in dismay.

"He said . . . " he choked. "Got to have air! Move up!"

The line moved up. The man who had taken Buller's place soused a bucket of water across the floor, knocking down those tendrils that wormed through from below. Then he attacked the uprushing column of flame again.

Down below Ben Elliott had the heart of the burning litter a writhing mass of saffron smoke. He started out, fell and crawled to the entry, got his knees beneath him and retched again and again. His eyes smarted madly and streamed tears; he coughed as he vomited and it seemed as though he never would find strength to rise. But, he did after a moment and renewed his attack.

"Here, you! Three men. . . . Two buckets each!" Ben croaked as he ran out to the foot of the slide. "Throw it high, and hard. So!" he cried hoarsely and flung the first water himself with a wide, sweeping, overhead swing. It knocked fire off the nigger, blotted out an orange panel on a heavy sill. "Now, you!" he cried to the next man.

They filled their own buckets and that duty took them into the fresh air, cleared their lungs, kept the nausea down, steadied both legs and heads. With hissing splashes the water from their pails went sloshing against the overhead woodwork and gradually the glare through the thick smoke subsided.

"Getting her!" Ben panted as Able tried to say something to him.



"Getting Her!"

"Getting her!" He coughed and his words had come in a half strangle but, even so, the exultation in his tone was unmistakable.

Living flame no longer leaped and roared through the hole in the floor. Thick smoke swept upward but that was all and as Ben ran up the icy slide for the first time and saw this he cried out:

"Good work, Buller! Over there, though; look!"

Fire had taken fresh hold in a greasy timber and was worming its way up beneath the trimmer saw. Buller dashed a half dozen pails of water on the spot and it went black.

"Keep going, Buller!" Ben cried. "I'll take half your men."

He went slipping down the slide and at the bottom called men from the bucket line.

"Stretch out, the rest of you!" he called. "Now, this way, you lads; in here and mop her up, and make it fast!"

Stubborn flames ate into the litter on the ground floor. Again and again they broke out, but the driving heat was gone, roaring gases no longer gave impetus to the spread of destruction as the first need for speed became less imperative.

Not until the final curl of smoke had been subdued completely did Ben Elliott relax. Then, with lantern lighted, he entered the saw floor, completely ice glazed, charred in places, and surveyed the damage. As he swung his lantern and looked about, peering at timbers eaten half away, at burned belting, at other vital damage, he moved slowly, said little, as a man will who is thinking soberly.

He stopped beside Able Armitage finally.

"Well, the insurance'll cover it," the old justice said, as if trying to make the best of things.

Ben laughed shortly. "But she's two weeks idle at the inside. And belting gone and a good many other things. If—"

"Say, chum!"

It was the night watchman, sheathed in flakes of ice from his waist down, whom Ben halted.

"Where were you?"

"Eating, when it broke out." Ben only nodded. The watchman, by long custom, went to the boarding house kitchen for his midnight meal where food was kept warm for him. "I went through the yard and the mill, just like you told me to do. I looked in at the boiler the last thing. I hadn't been out of here ten minutes before I just happened to glance through the window and see it."

"Yeah. Gasoline starts in a hurry."

"Gasoline!" the watchman croaked. "Sure." Ben laughed drily. "The ground floor was drenched with it. They'd scraped rubbish into piles and soaked them, too. They almost did a good job. Almost five minutes' start, or if I hadn't happened to see a garage fire put out with salt once where nothing else was handy to smother it, and it'd have been all day with us."

He rubbed his chin, thoughtfully. "Didn't see anybody? Or hear anybody?"

"Not a soul or a sound." Elliott looked up. No snow was falling.

"Buller!" he called. The foreman, face blackened, eyebrows gone, came up at his hail. "Herd this crew in close. It snowed early in the evening. Maybe I'll want to do a job of trailing and I don't want tracks all over the country."

He did his job of trailing. The fresh tracks of a single man led away from the trampled snow about the mill toward decks of logs. The tracks went out along the sliding toward town but Ben did not follow far. He stopped when he found a three-gallon demijohn badly concealed beneath the end of a log. He sniffed its neck and nodded grimly. The fuel of an incendiary had been carried to the mill in that container.

"And now," Able said, after he also had sniffed the bottle in Buller's house, "what's to be done?" He tried to smile but deep trouble was in his old eyes.

For the first time since he had come to Hoot Owl Ben Elliott shook his head dubiously as he dropped into a chair. He was both grave and troubled.

"They're getting the least bit rough," he observed.

"Rather rough, I'd say!" Able's face flared suddenly in righteous wrath. "D—n Nick Brandon! I'd give a good deal to hang this night's work on him!"

"I'll take no less than a miracle now to pull us through. Two weeks to get the mill running? Benny, in that time we'll be busted wide open! They'll have a case against me, I'll be walked as administrator and the timber will be at Brandon's mercy."

"Yeah. . . . Wide open . . . and at his mercy."

Able rose and paced the small room, hands in his hip pockets. He came to a halt before Elliott and eyed him narrowly. He stood so a moment as if in debate with himself.

"We had a fire," he said. "Not the kind you fight with fire, exactly. . . . But old Don told Bird-Eye that you'd have to use fire to fight another kind with, didn't he?"

Ben smiled slowly.

"You're thinking of the old timer's letter, eh? . . . Well, maybe. . . . But we're not licked yet. Something may turn up. No, I guess I won't use whatever it was Stuart gave me just yet."

The old man shook his head and resumed his pacing.

"What can turn up to give us a fighting chance, now?" he muttered. (To be continued.)

**YOUR CHILD
AND THE SCHOOL**
By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

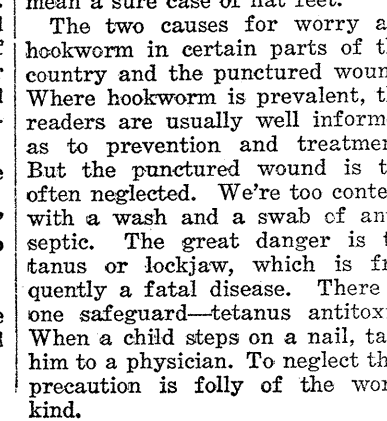
Bare Feet

Grown ups often take on a wistful look when someone mentions "the barefoot boy." But parents, too many parents, take on a look

of alarm when a son expresses a desire to be that boy.

What a pity it is that rumor can destroy so much good fun! If a person doesn't worry about pickles and ice cream, or milk and orange juice taken together, he's sure to believe evil of going barefoot. Now there are two causes for worry but neither of them is flat feet. Arches may break when a child persists in jumping from high places, but it happens just as readily with shoes on. Arches also break more easily when a child is undernourished. But the simple rite of going barefoot in the summer doesn't mean a sure case of flat feet.

The two causes for worry are hookworm in certain parts of the country and the punctured wound. Where hookworm is prevalent, the readers are usually well informed as to prevention and treatment. But the punctured wound is too often neglected. We're too content with a wash and a swab of antiseptic. The great danger is tetanus or lockjaw, which is frequently a fatal disease. There is one safeguard—tetanus antitoxin. When a child steps on a nail, take him to a physician. To neglect that precaution is folly of the worst kind.



Arms of the Isle of Man
The arms of the Isle of Man consist of three legs in armor, flexed at the knee. The symbolism is that the Isle of Man "kneels to England, kicks at Scotland and spurs Ireland."

Soft-Pedal Your Troubles
"Speak cautiously of your troubles," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "unless you cherish a generous wish to amuse your enemies."

Sap From Maples
All maples have sweet sap, but some species contain too little sap or sugar to be worth tapping.

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

What we need is honest men to manage our money.

Continually "count your blessings" and you will be of more account.

Blessed are they who carry one deaf ear in the presence of scandal.

When little men and women play the markets the big fellows carry home the baskets. Intolerance is often nothing but unconscious conceit. Conceit's father is ignorance.

Two men sat by the highway side begging; one had taken nobody's advice, and the other had consulted everybody.

© Western Newspaper Union.

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 9th day of July, A. D. 1935.

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

In the matter of the

Estate of John Paul,

Deceased.

Russel Paul, having filed in said court his account as administrator of said estate, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof, it is ordered, that the 6th day of Aug. A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, he 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. 7-19-3

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.

6-7-13 JOHN C. CORKINS, Attorney for

Mortgagors, Cass City, Michigan.

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The Atlantic Monthly

8 Arlington St.,

Boston

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

Question Box By ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn:

I am a boy twelve years old, and am in the ninth grade in school. In my English lesson for next week I must write an essay in which I have to use three words, meaning the direct opposite to the following three words: "Misery," "Sorrow," and "Woe." I know the opposite to "misery" is "happiness," and I know the opposite to "sorrow" is "joy," but the other word sticks me. Will you please tell me the opposite to "woe"?

Yours truly,

DICK SHONARY.

Answer: I am surprised a boy of your age doesn't know that the opposite to "woe" is "glad-dap."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Would you be kind enough to tell me the best way to remove paint?

Yours truly,

I. STAINESKY.

Answer: Sit on it.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Will you kindly settle a dispute for us? In our town there is a strike on the trolley car line and the cars are being run by incompetent men, with the result there have several accidents. What we want to know is this: "In case of an accident, what is the first duty of the conductor and the motor-man?"

Yours truly,

VIOLET RAYS.

Answer: In case of an accident the first duty of the conductor and the motorman is to blame it on each other.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

After a wedding ceremony the minister generally says: "I now pronounce you 'one.'" My mother always says that she and papa are "ten." How does she make that out?

Truly yours,

SUE PERFLUOUS.

Answer: Your mother probably figures that she is "one" and your father is "nothing."

Dear Mr. Wynn:

Suppose your father was operated on for appendicitis and after the doctor cuts him open he finds out he cut him open by mistake, what does the doctor do?

Your truly,

ANN. S. THETIST.

Answer: "Sews" your old man.

© Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes By JEAN NEWTON

WE'VE GROWN TOO MODERN
FOR WIVES TO SELL
HUSBANDS

IF MY friends have any doubt that a new day for women has not only dawned but is in full swing, let them hark to this tale from Soviet Russia, where a wife sold her husband for a hundred rubles!

The couple were textile workers, in their thirties, and had three small children. A friend of the wife in the lower social position of a teacher, asked her help in finding a husband. She complained of not having the more fortunate factory worker's opportunities for meeting men, and offered the other woman a hundred rubles if she could get her a "kind hearted man with domestic tastes."

The wife needed a hundred rubles and her friend had never met her husband; so quite ingeniously she conceived the idea, not of selling him, but of renting him temporarily, so to speak. She arranged a satisfactory meeting between the two, and divorced her husband to enable him to marry the other woman. Those are mere details in Russia today, and the plan was to have him return in a few weeks and remarry her. This is authentic, mind you, the subject of a news dispatch from Moscow; not a fairy tale.

The marriage went off smoothly and the money was paid. The only hitch in the plan came a few weeks later when the wife prepared to remarry her husband—and he would not go home! And the courts upheld him.

The moral—cheating cheaters? Oh, no. The story is too luscious with other implications for one to be too serious about it. It turns my thoughts to past days when husbands could sell or give their wives. If they wanted them back they had only to settle with the buyer—the wife was never consulted. Now comes a day when a wife sells or rents her husband! And yet it seems not so easy. When she wants him she can't get him back. And what defeats her utterly is that the courts support his claims of the right to stay with his current spouse.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Music Fails to Charm Snakes
Music has no charm for snakes, declares Heber Longman, director of the Queensland museum in Australia, after a series of experiments. All kinds of musical instruments were tried, all varieties of tunes were played, but not one snake turned as much as a scale. Museum authorities deducted that Australian snakes are not music lovers.

NOVESTA.

Edgar Pelton is in very poor health.

The Church of Christ Sunday School on Centerline are picnicking today (Friday) at Huron Park, Caseville.

He floats through the air with the greatest of ease—Duncan McArthur in a new V-8.

Harve Delling, who is spending the summer at a CC camp, visited Saturday at the Lee Brooks home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell in Novesta-Ellington town-line.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hagle of Almont and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Hagle and daughter of Detroit were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skotarczyk had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Schmitt and two children of Detroit.

EVERGREEN.

First School Reunion—

The first school reunion of former residents, pupils and present residents of Withey School District No. 2, Evergreen, will be held on the school grounds Aug. 10. Potluck dinner will be served at noon, followed by a program, games and other amusements. All former residents are cordially invited to return and renew old acquaintances. Officers recently elected are: President, Mrs. Wm. E. Hicks; vice president, Wm. Patch; secretary, Miss Avis Sangster; treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Patch.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

July 18, 1935.

Buying price—	
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel....	.72
Oats, bushel.....	.32
Rye, bushel.....	.40
Peas, bushel.....	1.20
Beans, cwt.....	2.65
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.75	
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.75	
Spartan Barley, cwt.....	.85
Six-row Barley, cwt.....	1.00
Buckwheat, cwt.....	1.00
Butterfat, pound.....	.24
Butter, pound.....	.22
Eggs, dozen.....	.21
Cattle, pound.....	.04 .06
Calves, pound.....	.08 1/2
Hogs, pound.....	.9
Hens, pound.....	.11 .15
Broilers, pound.....	.11 .15
Springers, pound.....	.10

"Gallinippers" in Ohio

A breed of flies, improperly called "gallinippers" because they resembled the "pontiacs" which were in turn named after the famous Ohio chieftain, were considered as certain forerunners of the cholera—the dreaded disease that spread over the state in early days, sometimes wiping out entire communities.

Old Clock Keeps Good Time

A 100-year-old clock in the Quaker Meeting house, South Yarmouth, Mass., still keeps good time.

Notice of Hearing Claims before Court.

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the matter of the Estate of Mary McColl, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 16th day of July, A. D. 1935, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 19th day of November, A. D. 1935, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated July 16, A. D. 1935. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 7-19-3

DEFORD

Hunt-Allen Reunion—

The tenth annual Hunt-Allen reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley of Mayville on June 18. The day was a beautiful one. Potluck dinner was served at noon and ice cream during the afternoon. Thirteen families were represented. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Kelley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley and two sons, Leland and Warren, of Deford; Grant Kelley, Evans Bautinheimer, B. Graham, Mrs. Alice Hunt and two daughters, Clarissa and Mabel, Mrs. C. Stark and children of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and children, W. E. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Slaughterman and daughter of Mayville; Mary E. Hunt and son, Leon, of Silverwood; and Bernard Aurand of Flint. An impromptu program was given in the afternoon which was enjoyed by all. The following officers were elected: President, Harley Kelley; secretary, Clarissa Hunt; treasurer, W. E. Hunt. The 1936 reunion will be held at the home of Mrs. Alice Hunt in Caro.

The Ill—

Alvey Palmateer was taken very seriously ill on Sunday as a result of too great exertion during the heat of the week. He is still confined to his bed but is getting better. Mrs. Roy Colwell of Saginaw and Mrs. Harvey Palmateer have been caring for him.

Mrs. Thomas Gillies still continues extremely ill.

Oscar Baur was kicked on the leg by a cow last week. X-ray examination disclosed a near fracture.

Mrs. McIntyre says that her mother, Mrs. Ryan, is steadily growing weaker. Mrs. Ryan is a great sufferer.

Joseph Dunn of Detroit spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of George Adams. His brother, Stanley, who has been staying since the Fourth, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. David P. Merriman had as guests for two weeks Boyd Merriman and family of Grand Rapids. This week's guests are Mrs. Bernice Howland and daughter, Rosemary, also of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Norman Martin received a telegram from North Dakota that her brother, Calvin Spencer, had died. Mr. Spencer was formerly a resident at Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Seamore, all of Flint, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson were Sunday visitors at Flint.

Miss Jennie Cox of Pontiac spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cox.

Rev. Mr. Marsh is the new minister in charge of the work at the M. E. church.

Verne Stewart and Lawson Stenger were business callers on Monday at Saginaw.

Mrs. Wells Spencer is at Roan-

oke, Ill., this week owing to death in her family. Mrs. Anna Freeman of Pontiac is spending the week with her father, Mr. Spencer.

Church News

Concluded from first page.

7:45. Subject: "What's Coming Next? Where Are We in Prophecy?" Those who see in present day events and conditions a fulfillment of Bible prophecy will be interested in this message. There will be services Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings of next week with Mr. Devine bringing the messages. Tonight (Friday) Mr. Devine will conclude his series of teachings on the Pauline epistles. Here is food for the Bible lover. Bring your Bible, and be sure to have a pencil and note book with you to make notes for future reference and study.

Evangelical Church—G. A. Spitzer, Pastor.

Church School at 10:00. Topic, "A Generous Attitude towards Others."

Morning worship, 11:00. Special choir music. Sermon theme, "The Rock Unbreakable."

Christian Endeavor at 7:00. Topic for discussion, "Keeping One's Word."

Union evening worship service at the Presbyterian church. Cottage prayer service, Thursday at 7:45.

No One Antiseptic Kills All

There is no one antiseptic that will kill all kinds of germs.

Hottest Spot on Earth
Not far from Asab, Eritrea, heat-ridden city on the south coast of the Red sea, is the hottest spot on earth. It's called the Plain of Salt and legend has it that beneath its sands are buried the cursed cities of Sodom and Gomorrah. The plain is 350 feet below sea level, and its temperature frequently reaches 212 degrees F.

WHAT'S COMING NEXT? Where Are We in Prophecy?

Hear this message

Sunday, July 21

7:45 p. m.

Town Hall, Cass City

Rev. R. J. Devine will preach

Services Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:45 p. m.

All Welcome.

Bring Your Bible.

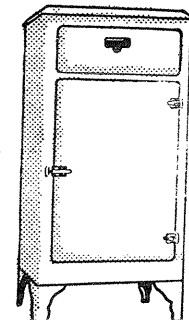


KROGER'S

"GOING PLACES" Contest

BOYS and GIRLS YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE 5499 BIG PRIZES!

Imagine yourself on that swell bike, or with those gleaming skates strapped to YOUR shoes! THEN DO THIS! Go to YOUR Kroger Store. Register. Get your copy of the rules. AND THEN GET IN THERE AND FIGHT!



MOTHER! LOOK! Help your youngster win, BECAUSE YOU CAN TOO! The three children who get the most votes will win (in addition to their bicycles) a big roomy \$169.50 WESTINGHOUSE Electric Refrigerator!

SUNKIST ORANGES

Extra Fancy California Golden Valencias.

doz.

Large 200-16 Size . . . doz. 22c

GEORGIA ELBERTA

PEACHES . . . 6 lbs. 25c

NEW

POTATOES . . . 15 lb. peck 29c

RED RIPE

Watermelons 35c to 40c

WHOLE . . . lb. 2c WE CUT THEM . . . lb. 2 1/2c

HONEY BALL

MELONS . . . Jumbo Size 10c

JUMBO SIZE

CANTALOUPE . . . each 10c

EATMORE OLEO

A DELICIOUS SPREAD FOR BREAD.

lb. 12c

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

CIGARETTES Carton \$1.13 2 pkgs. 23c

COUNTRY CLUB

MILK . . . tall can 6c

AVALON

SOAP CHIPS . . . pkg. 10c

COUNTRY CLUB

TOMATO JUICE 3 tall cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB

COFFEE

lb. 25c

Prince Albert Tobacco . . . 2 cans 23c

Bulk Brown Sugar . . . lb. 5c

Keifer Pears . . . No. 2 1/2 Can 15c

Wyandotte Cleanser . . . 2 cans 15c

Palmolive Soap . . . 3 cakes 14c

For Easy Washing Super Suds . . . 3 pkgs. 25c

Ask about the Extra Votes on these Items:

KROGER COFFEE
KROGER BREAD
KROGER BEVERAGES
MAY GARDENS TEA
COOKIES
MEAT
POTATOES

KROGER STORES

Cheerful News for the Public

We are willing and anxious to match our high test, quick starting Aviation Gas with any other grade of gas (no matter the name) in the Thumb of Michigan. We charge no more for this powerful, peppy gas than other charge for the ordinary kind.

Our greatest saving is to our members, but we can and will

Save the Public 25% on Lubricating Oils

as we charge to members 48c per gallon or 12c per quart in car, or 40c per gallon in your container, and to all non-members, we sell our best 100% Pure Pennsylvania Lubricating Oils, all grades, for 60c per gallon in container, or 75c per gallon in your car or truck. Try our Lubricating Oils at our risk, with a positive guarantee of quality unsurpassed by none.

We are very busy writing memberships but will take the time to service your car or truck, and send you away with money saved.

Country Gas and Oil Corp.

ROBERT WARNER, MANAGER