TAX PAYMENTS PORTEND RECOVERY

Successful Drive Is Proof Michigan Is on Way to Recovery.

The successful state drive to collect delinquent taxes which ended September 1 is final proof that Michigan has shaken itself free of the depression's last doubts and uncertainties in the opinion of Harry S. Toy, attorney general.

"Final figures for August collections of back taxes from virtually every county in the state show tremendously increased payments," Toy said. "It is the first convin-



HARRY S. TOY.

cing evidence I've seen that people are at last willing to bank on what the future holds.

"For some time we have been seeing bigger crowds at the theaters, at the beaches, or out to watch the Tigers. We've been told

lic has been looking to the future in faith and confidence. Until very

\$50,000 PAID IN TUSCOLA IN TAXES IN 3 WEEKS

Receipts for \$40,817, in round numbers, have been issued to taxpayers of Tuscola county who made delinquent tax payments County Treasurer Arthur Whittenburg from August 12 to 31, inclusive. Mr. Whittenburg estimated that \$10,000 in tax money was received by mail during that period. So many people called at the office during that time that no opportunity was given to check up on the remittances received by mail.

recently, new building construction, new business enterprises and pur-chases of real estate have contin-ued close to low ebb. These are criteria of the public confidence in business prospects.

"Now, however, the log jam of fear has been broken. Thousands of home-owners have cleaned up most of their overdue taxes. Real estate companies and banks have they hold. The public has proved vinced of its stability in the years fidence to accelerate the processes announced this week. of real recovery."

Toy pointed out that when Michigan was undergoing its great in- be held on the following dates and dustrial expansion and people were in the high school of each commu- ty for the occasion with baskets coming here from all over the coun- nity, it was said: Vassar, Septem- of cut flowers. try the percentage of families owning their homes decreased. "New- City, September 20. comers did not feel sure enough of their future to tie themselves down to the land," he declared. "As Tuberculosis Association, the clinkr. at Michigan's expansion continued and ics will be financed by tuberculosis through Northern Michigan and afconfidence grew, home ownership Christmas Seal funds. Members of ter Sept. 7 will be at home at Plym- son, a live stock salesman of Buf-Turn to page 8, please.

Use Correct Dates for Seeding Wheat Starmann, Cass City.

Now that there is a chance to make a profit from a crop of wheat in Michigan it becomes important to remember that the Hessian fly should be controlled by observing the fly-free seeding dates recommended by the entomology depart-

ment at Michigan State College. Field surveys made this summer by that department show that the fly has increased in the past few years and will cause serious damage in fields sown before the proper time. The control of the fly depends upon seeding the wheat after

Correct seeding dates vary in Lee.—Advertisement 1.

different places in Michigan, due to the more northerly location of some wheat growing sections and to a lesser degree to the influence. of Lake Michigan. Higher lands in some counties can be seeded earlier than fields on bottom lands.

It is possible to compute an avwhich wheat can be seeded safely, and the entomology department has prepared a table of these dates. The earliest safe seeding date is Sept. 2 to 12 on high ground in Otsego county. The latest dates are Sept. 23 to Oct. 2 on low fields

farms and can give exact informa-

THUMB MEETING OF FARMERS' UNION

Will Be Held at Cass City School Auditorium on

Sept. 10.

Farm electrification, a subject of special interest to agriculturalists in the last two years, will be discussed in addresses here by Chesters 10 and 10

public as well as members of the a monetary consideration. subject.

that more clothes are being bought, trification Association has planned a boxing bout between Joe Diaz in windrows and piles. that more clothes are being bought, that more books are being sold. Feeling better, the people have been making money and spending it more freely.

"But, in spite of this, there has been little to indicate that the public has been looking to the future in faith and confidence. Until very increase of fears will explain the more clothes are being bought, trification Association has planned a boxing bout between Joe Diaz and Don Hunter, followed by a wrestling match between Perry Connant, a student at Michigan State College, and Clare Ballagh, a local high school graduate, and a boxing match in which Charles Walmsley and a stranger whose looking to the future increase of fears will explain the precious firm windrows and piles. In addition to the actual savings from the reduction of weather damage, beans may be harvested when a little less mature and will ripen in the stacks. This fact is important to cranberry bean produced by a wrestling match between Perry Connant, a student at Michigan State College, and Clare Ballagh, a local high school graduate, and a boxing match between Joe Diaz and Don Hunter, followed by a wrestling match between Perry Connant, a student at Michigan State College, and Clare Ballagh, a local high school graduate, and a boxing match between Perry Connant, a student at Michigan State College, and Clare Ballagh, a local high school graduate, and a boxing match between Perry Connant, a student at Michigan State College, and Clare Ballagh, a local high school graduate, and a boxing match between Joe Diaz in windrows and piles.

In addition to the actual savings from the reduction of wather damage, beans may be harvested when a little less mature and will ripen in the stacks. This feat is important to the actual savings were likely beautiful properties. rural districts.

> ganized Michigan Rural Electrifi-cation Association are: George W. State College wrestlers. mond M. Burr, Ann Arbor, vice Lansing, secretary; and Chester Graham, Grant, treasurer.

THREE TB CLINICS IN TUSCOLA COUNTY

"Contacts" Will Be X-rayed at Cass City on Sept. 20.

be the first three towns in Michi-bride, officiating. paid delinquencies on properties gan to see the Christmas Seal

> have been urged to attend, will by Ray Fleenor as best man. ber 18; Caro, September 19; Cass

> of the medical society, assisting in maker in an airplane factory. the direction of the work are Dr. E. C. Swanson, chairman, Vassar; Dr. L. L. Savage, Caro; and Dr.

personal physicians. There will be and Miss Yvonne Stroupe of Pon-driving harness. no "tuberculin testing connected tiac. with these examinations, only Xraying, it was said.

Saturday, Sept. 7, will be registration day for piano pupils at the Sherwood Studio. Theory and ear training classes will begin Monday, September 9. Beginners' classes of

FAST BUICK TEAM

erage date for each county after Home-coming Game Was a Thrilling Feature of the Friday Program.

are Sept. 23 to Oct. 2 on low fields in Berrien and St. Joseph counties.

Every county agricultural agent has a complete list of fly-free dates in all counties. Farmers should Stars and the Buick's Colored team ask him for the local dates as he is of Flint. The score stood 0-0 unfamiliar with the locations of the til the eighth inning when the teams scored a run each and in the tenth period the All Stars made the deciding score. I. Parsch of Cass City pitched an excellent game for the All Stars, fanning six men and allowing but four hits. The score

in detail is printed in paragraphs at the end of this article.

The target shooting contest brought 40 to try out their skill in hitting targets at a distance of 75 feet. Through a series of eliminative of the end of the feet. Through a series of eliminations, the contest was narrowed to five whe was a series of eliminations. five who were awarded merchandise prizes in the following order: 1st.

cussed in addresses here by Ches- pearance late in the forenoon and ter A. Graham, state secretary of by noon weather conditions were the Farmers' Union, and John ideal. Running races were neces-Lentz, state president. The meet-sarily cancelled by rain in the foreing will be held at the high school noon, but early in the afternoon auditorium on Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, at eight o'clock.

Cass City was chosen as the place of meeting because of its central location as the gathering is and a pair of steers and other oddities added their contributions to the Thumb district.

September, and the larm captures of little folks with dolls galaxy of little folks with dolls galaxy of little folks with dolls galaxy of little folks with dolls partment at Michigan State College says that the way to avoid weather damage to this year's fine dities added their contributions to the parade. An unusual instance in the awarding of prizes by the little folks with dolls galaxy of little folks with dolls partment at Michigan State College says that the way to avoid weather damage to this year's fine bean crop is to use the McNaughton system of harvesting.

The additional cost of using this method is very small in comparison

tion with the Michigan Rural Elec- streets. The program opened with

balloon races with cash prizes at-Turn to page 8, please.

Miss White Is Bride

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miss Isla, became the bride of Mr. Russell Cook, son of Jesse Cook of Marlette. The ceremony took place at 11:30 a. m., Rev. Thomas L. Vassar, Caro and Cass City will Clark of Brown City, uncle of the

Miss White wore a gown of Iris clinic aimed especially at helping blue crepe and a corsage of white it believes in Michigan and is con- "contacts," persons who have lived gladioli and schizanthus. She was with a case of tuberculosis, the attended by her sister, Miss Cora to come. I look for this new con- Michigan Tuberculosis Association White, who wore navy blue crepe and a corsage of white gladioli and The clinics, which these "contacts" schizanthus. Mr. Cook was assisted

The White home was very pret-Immediately following the cere-

Sponsored by the Tuscola County to about 45 relatives and intimate through their paces.

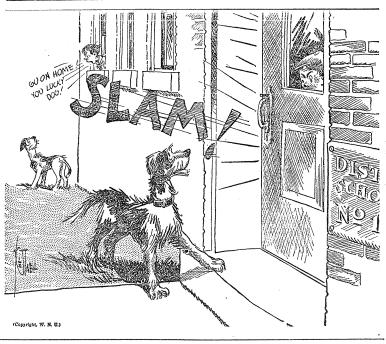
the preventive medicine committee outh, where Mr. Cook is a tool-falo, N. Y. Mr. Donaldson was

Dalton and daughter, Miss Jacqu- automobile, I'll send you this sur-The clinics will be open on the Dean Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet fler that day. above dates between 9:30 a. m. and Cook and Jesse Cook, all of Mar- Some months after, the Buffalo sold during July and August.

> A reception was held Saturday evening at the bride's home when 21 Students in 70 relatives and friends spent a social evening. She received many

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons. Advertisement.

The Parting of the Ways



at Small Extra Cost.

Past weather records prove that

The opening events of the homeome be given an opportunity to hear these state speakers on this timely subject.

The opening events of the homeome to the coming came on Thursday night when boxing and wrestling matches were held on a platform matches were these state speakers on this timely when boxing and wrestling matches have proved that the pick may be were held on a platform erected at reduced as much as 10 to 15 pounds The Farmers' Union in conjunction the corner of Main and Seeger per bushel below the amount taken from beans cured at the same time

In addition to the actual savings Over Supply of White Wheat ings, officers will explain the neces- name was not learned participated. than the common white pea bean. sary method of procedure to se- The sports program of the eve- Threshing can be done at the farmcure the funds set aside by the ning was climaxed with a wrestling federal government to electrify match between Dr. H. T. Donahue, are stacked, and grain can be sown ural districts.

("Big Ten" champion for three of the recently or- years, and Jack Donahue, his broth- beans occupy very little space.

("Big Ten" champion for three in the field before threshing, as the beans occupy very little space.

("Big Ten" champion for three in the field before threshing, as the beans occupy very little space.

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("Big Ten" champion for three in the field before threshing, as the beans occupy very little space.

Steel fence posts or stakes driven ganized Michigan Rural Electrification are: George W. State College wrestlers.

Clark, Grant, president; Rep. Red
Clark Grant Gra rendered musical selections Thurs- beans off the ground, and the beans president; Lynd A. Walkling, East day night and the following eve- are piled around the stake and ex- The college men and members of ning, M. Bliss gave a juggling and tend well above it in the McNaugh- the Michigan Millers' Association rope throwing act. On both nights, ton system. The stacks must have say that this price differential in straight sides and should not be favor of red wheat is apt to conmore than four or four and one- tinue for two or three years. half feet in diameter. The height of the stacks should be about twice a red winter wheat which has been their width.

raked toward the center of a 32- It is a good producer, grows well row strip. Average crops require on Michigan soils, has a stiff straw from 10 to 14 of the stakes per resistant to lodging and is beard- Grocery Boy Found Man Lifeacre. A wagon carrying posts and less. straw can be driven along and the White when their oldest daughter, stakes and bases prepared as need in test weights than most soft, red ed. The straw base should be at winter wheats. Millers accept it least four inches thick.

Ancient Equipage **Revives Thoughts** of "Gay Nineties"

An up-to-date surrey of the early nineties travelled down the pave- mand at one time for use as pastry crutches due to a tabetic condition. ment on Friday at the home-coming | flours and in the preparation of celebration here. Holding the reins breakfast foods. More than a suf-several years with what he bewas Angus McPhail, and if he likes ficient supply of white wheat is anything better than one horse, it now grown for those uses. is two of them. And how Angus mony, a wedding dinner was served did glory putting his spirited team The surrey was presented to the

Mr. and Mrs. Cook left on a trip late, Jacob H. Striffler back in the early nineties by George Donald driving the surrey in Buffalo show-Those from out-of-town at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jack sights of the city. "When I buy an

4:30 p. m. and will accept only lette, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas L. man bought a car and soon after "contacts" for examination and Clark and three sons of Brown City, Mr. Striffler received as a gift Mr. man bought a car and soon after such others as may be sent by their Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gast of Flint Donaldson's surrey and double

Tuscola Co. Normal

Students in the county normal

this year are:
Barbara Breinager, Mayville;
Hazel Browning, Kingston; Vera Eastern Tuscola Co. Schools Bondarenka, Akron; Eva Capling, Caro; Margaret Curtis, Millington; Evelyn Duncan, Mayville; Helen Fournier, Gagetown; Aliene Gardner, Fairgrove; Selma Koch, Gagetown; Gertrude Lewis, Reese; Beulah Milner, Caro; Geraldine Most, Mayville; Carl Safford, Vassar; Margaret Schissler, Caro; Marga-week. The names of schools and ret Seitz, Reese; Maxine Steffens, districts in townships in eastern Vassar; Lenora Stewart, Cass City; Genevieve Taylor, Vassar; Wilma Wells, Caro; Josephine Whittenburg, Caro; Mary Bell Young, Reese.

districts in townships in eastern Tuscola together with the names of teachers and their home addresses are given in the following paragraphs:

Elkland Township

TO GROW RED WHEAT

Brings Price Discount at Michigan Elevators.

Turn to the reds is the advice Caro. given Michigan wheat growers by the farm crops department at jory Sage, Caro.

Michigan State College, but the Keilitz, Dist. 5*, Marion Cody, Red wheat on August 26 brought

white wheats of the same grades

thoroughly tested since its developof Russell Cook The beans are stacked immediately after they have been pulled and Laning. This variety is Bald Rock.

> This wheat variety runs higher readily as its quality is good. It is winter hardy and has been tested in Michigan wheat fields since vere winters have occurred.

D. Krug Winner in **National Contest**

Dugald Krug, who has won re-nown in the ranks of the Shellane company for salesmanship, is again cited for honors in that field. This time he was awarded a cash prize line, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. rey," Mr. Donaldson told Mr. Strif- in a national contest for the greatest number of hot water heaters

Tells of Mexico's **Great Resources**

Paul H. King of Detroit, referee in bankruptcy and former district governor of Rotary, on Tuesday, told Cass City Rotary club mem-The Tuscola County Normal bers of his visit to Mexico City as school opened Tuesday, Sept. 3, a delegate at the Rotary Interna-Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental office with Miss Sarah Ludden again su-tional convention this summer. In three pupils each in piano instruc- will be closed on Thursday after- pervising the courses as principal. an enlightening address, Mr. King the time when the fly deposits tion will be given a special price noons during May, June, July, Aulist Gladys McCallum of Howell described the interest taken in under the supervision of Lucy G. gust, September and October.— is the new critic teacher. She has Mexico in Rotary's program for been critic of the Montmorency crippled children and explained the

political and religious situations in that country. There is need of a stable government in Mexico, he said, and when that goal is realized, that country can be developed into one of the richest in the world because of its natural resources.

Mr. King, by the way, has had . perfect attendance record at Rotary meetings for more than 13

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ernest Fischer, 23, Unionville; Marion Nester, 21, Munger, Mich. William M. Bell, 43, Reese; Rose Irwin, 42, Detroit. Stanley L. Riness, 22, Milling-

ton; Margaret VandeBunt, 21, Vas-

Howard S. Blades, 22, Cass City; Dorothy E. Karner, 16, Gagetown. Ellis Ames, 22, Caro; Nellie

Hale, 18, Caro. Merrell Carpenter, 33, Caro Alice Cutler, 20, Caro. Harold Rau, 24, Reese; Elizabeth

Wagner, 20, Reese.

County Normal for two years and held a similar position in the Montcalm County Normal the last six SCHOOL TEACHERS

Opened Fall Terms Tuesday, September 3.

Schools started in most of the rural schools in Tuscola county this

Elkland Township.

Dillman, Dist. 1, Vera Flint, Cass Bird, Dist. 2, Hazel Roller, Un

Winton, Dist. 3, Beatrice Martin

Cass City. Wright, Dist. 4, Hazel Hower, Cass City.
Sand Valley, Dist 6*, Lucille An

thes, Cass City. Ellington Township.

Ellington, Dist. 1, Wilma Jackson, Cass City. Thane, Dist. 2, Violet Terbush,

George, Dist. 3*, Veva Bradley, Orr-Moore, Dist. 4, Mrs. Mar-

Elmwood Township.

Cedar Run, Dist. 1*, Marion lass City.

Turn to page 8, please.

inue for two or three years. Michigan is fortunate in having TWO SUDDEN DEATHS N TUSCOLA COUNT'

less in Home at Millington on Saturday.

Erwin Duvernois was found lying dead on the floor of his home 1930, during which time some se- in Millington on Saturday when a grocery boy, Harold Cobb, called at Elevator managers say that 6:00 p. m. to deliver provisions. Michigan white wheats are hard to He was last seen alive about eleven sell and that the only way they can o'clock that forenoon in his home protect themselves in buying is to by Mrs. Leonard Harry. Mr. Dupay less per bushel than for red vernois had been ill for some time wheat. White wheats were in de- and had been compelled to use

> Charles Edward Taylor, ill for lieved was heart trouble, moved recently to 315 Bush street, Caro, and on the afternoon of August 29 he was suddenly seized with a shortness of breath and after a few minutes died. Coroner Charles N. Race says the cause of death was chronic myocarditis.

FIVE FARMERS ARRIVE TOO LATE; DISAPPOINTED

John Gordon, Greenleaf town ship farmer, has quit growing beans and he advertised his Miller bean puller in the Chronicle liner columns last week. He sold the puller Saturday morning, the next day after the paper was published. Five other farmers in need of bean pullers called at the Gordon farm the same day, but they came too late to make the purchase. The liner advertisement cost Mr. Gordon

25 cents. Many people have learned that the liner way is the quickest way to sell machinery on the farm or articles in the house for which they have no need.

H. S. ENPOLLIVENT

School at Cass City Will Open

on Monday, September 9.

Students from Cass City and the surrounding community will assemble at the Cass City school on Monday, Sept. 9, for the first day of the 1935-36 school year.

Many students of rural districts have planned to attend high school here this year that they may take advantage of the fine vocational courses which are being offered in agriculture, home economics, manual arts and commercial subjects.

High school students are offered the choice of two courses—the college and the general. In the college course, 16 units are required for graduation. In the general course, 15 units are required and this course does not fulfill college entrance requirements.

The following are the subjects in each course by grades:

Ninth Grade.

College course—English required. Elective subjects are algebra, biology, Latin I, commercial arithme-

tic, home economics I, shop I.

General course — English and commercial arithmetic required. Elective subjects—Latin I, biology, algebra, home economics I, shop I.

Tenth Grade. College course—English required. Elective—geometry, Latin II, world history, crops, business training, home economics I, shop II.

General course — English and world history required. Elective— Latin II, geometry, crops, business training, home economics I, shop II. Eleventh Grade.

College course—English required. Elective--Advanced algebra, French I, chemistry, American history, agriculture, home economics II, book-

General course - English and American history required. Elective-French I, Advanced algebra, one unit of chemistry, agriculture, home economics II, bookkeeping.

Twelfth Grade.

College course-Economics and cives required. Elective-Agriculture, French II, typing, geography, shorthand, physics, home economics II, public speaking.

General course—Economics and civics required. Elective—French II, typing, one unit of physics, geography, shorthand, agriculture,
Turn to page 8, please.

Quintuplets on Trip

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon returned Monday evening from a trip through New England states and Ontario. At Franklin, N. H., they visited a cousin of Mrs. Landon. and at Landown, Ont., they were guests of the Landon clan. At Lebanon, N. H., they visited Mrs. Jennie Miller Moore, former resident of Cass City, and at Boston, Mr. Landon attended a meeting of the Rotary club of that city.

They stopped off to see the Dionne Quintuplets at Callender, Ontario, and all five, one at a time, were brought out on the porch of the hospital by a nurse for the public to view. Two of these exhibits are made each day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. About 150 cars brought visitors to see the babies on the afternoon of the day the Landons were

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Walker of Plymouth accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Landon on their eastern trip.

Mr. Blades and Miss Karner Marry

Howard S. Blades, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Blades of Cass City, and Dorothy E. Karner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karner of Gagetown, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian manse by Rev. Paul J. Allured on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 10:00 p. m. They were attended by Mr. Harold Hulburt, cousin of the groom, and Miss Evelyn Suerynck, close friend of the bride.

After a twelve o'clock dinner at the home of the groom's parents, they left for an auto trip to Detroit and other points of interest. Those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. John Karner of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blades and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fillmore and two children of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrea of Cass City, Harold Hulburt and Miss Evelyn Suerynck, Mrs. John MacTavish and Earl MacAlpine.

After September 10, they will be at home at the farm residence of the groom's parents, two and a half miles north of Cass City.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE. Published Weekly.

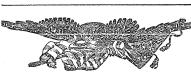
The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated April 20, 1906.

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Advertising rates made known on application.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



One of the main problems of reway that he is going, make no husband. I think there is a dif- fere. Instead, they summon an exchanges and give nothing up. It is ference but I don't know what it is. quite obvious that improvement of As a rule when a woman thinks a any kind will never come in this husband is well trained the neighway. It is equally obvious that if bors think he is henpecked. improved conditions come about If I had my way I would see to it permanently many changes and that every good woman who wantmany radical adjustments will have ed one got a good husband. I don't all, that when better times return, Most men can get along in this and which are directly responsible security. for present conditions, we are going to wake up one of these fine days and find ourselves in another missed by a million people where and she could not be removed bedepression even worse than this. the vindictive back-biting vengeful cause a police dog refused to allow Like causes always produce like individual will not be missed by anyone to come near her. Since results. The marvel of it is that anyone. an intelligent race can't see it.

The individual is fortunate indeed who experiences many high in spite of the times. moments and because of them lives for a few minutes each day on the mountain top. He may also have grandmothers say: "Oh yes," and his low moments when he is in the valley but one really high moment during which one lives on the mountain top and thrills with genuine vision is worth many low moments. dollars and at the same time have men attempted to revive the wom-The person who drifts along in an the friendship and good will of an. Their efforts were fruitless and uneventful way misses a great deal every one. of the adventure of life.

The poorest opinion about a business institution is the employee spent a half century on the stage, some way the fact had been comwho insists on doing things his own said that it took her ten years to municated to him that the one he way. This is the reason older per- learn how to sit down properly. had been guarding so valiantly was sons are not looked upon with favor We know some public speakers who dead. by most employers. They are too have been at it for a considerably set in their ways. They have their longer time and have not learned own way of doing things and dis- how to sit down yet. like to change to their employer's way. Right or wrong most employers want things done the way they want them done.

We note in our daily that New York school authorities refused to employ a teacher because she is overweight. A school teacher advises us that school teachers must be better paid in New York than they are in most sections as many of them this teacher knows do not receive enough to enable them to put on any extra weight.

A reader of this paper confides in us that one of the things he can't get used to these modern days is seeing a mother smoking a cigarette with the baby in her arms. He tells us it would look better to his old fashioned mind if while so engaged she would lay the baby

The most deluded fellow is the one who thinks that the scheme now receiving favorable attention True, the child's castle or tunnel in congress to soak the rich bill will of sand is not permanent, but the not touch him. The inheritance tax sense of achievement is. He has is the only tax that is not passed on built something that is all his from to the consumer and we are not so the original idea to the final prodsure that a way won't be found to uct. It is a most satisfying ex- lice. But there had been some slip accomplish this.

little toward the goal known as the Many interesting stunts can be perabolishment of war in that war is formed on it. The balance required no longer glorified. Practically ev- trains the muscles and nerves in they went to the Society for the ery newspaper and speaker and body control which is an important Prevention of Cruelty to animals. writer presents war in its true factor in posture. form as a thing of horror, senseless and wasteful and unnecessary.

Most men work best when they are crowded with duties to be done. the blood in various animals, ac-One duty crowding upon the heels cording to Adolph Beilin, in Hygiea, of another is the spur that awakens action and keeps attention focused called the first microbe hunter, on the job at hand. It is a rare individual who can dwadle through a human diseases. job and do good work.

The keenist disappointment that can come to a father or a mother is to have a child fail to measure up to their ideals of success and the sweetest reward that can come to a parent is to have a child that does measure up.

Every congress used to have a member called "The watch dog of the treasury." If there is such an individual in congress now he is probably having what one might call a hectic time.

It is a broad minded person who is as charitable toward the other fellow's shortcomings and peculiarities as he is his own-and we might add a rare one.

It cannot be reasonably expected that the farmers of the nation are going to be greatly exercised over the announcement of the recent strike of the caddies.

WHAT WE THINK :::: By Frank Nixon.

We used to think that it was all ight for the white man to take the country away from the Indians because we thought the Indians didn't know how to run it. If the Indians had any sense of humor they would all be laughing their head

I see some of the leading politicians are worrying for fear the present congress will take away all of our liberties. Personally I am not worrying much about it. I naven't been able to make any money farming the past five years and liberty without a little money is more or less tame.

I've been trying to find out what adjustment is that every man the difference is between a well wants to go on undisturbed in the trained husband and hen pecked

to be made. It should be clear to have any concern for the men. as they eventually will, that if we world but when a woman gets to continue with the same practices in be a certain age and has no huswhich we have indulged in the past, band she loses much of her sense of woman was lying in the driveway

it who seems able to make money was at his destination.

"You're telling me?"

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Playground Apparatus.

important piece of playground ap- ny saw them, he went wild. His paratus, my questioners are usually demonstrations attracted the attensurprised when I answer, the sand tion of the girls and they broke into box. Of course, this piece is for tears. young children only. The balance beam or rail is my choice for the

lder children. The sand box, when used under adult supervision, is really an educational device. Here a child may truly create something. He can work out an idea, putting into actual form something first created in the imagination.

You see in this the same impulse which guides sculptors, artists, musicians, and construction engineers. perience.

The human race has advanced a rail is valuable in posture training. did not check with that given by

First Microbe Hunter

Antony Van Leeuwenhoek, who lived from 1632 to 1723, discovered the minute capillary circulation of opened new fields in the study of

Six Cylinder

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

You can break any bad habit if you will drop it hard enough. fearful person, trembling between two evils, usually takes both.

The happy person is he who does best what he likes best to

God did not make you for a talker, you can make a great

hit by keeping still. you allow your mind to remain small it will ever be getting hurt by little peo-

Young people: you can't fly with the owls at night, and soar with the eagles next day. ©, Western Newspaper Union.

Sonny was the name given him at the shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. That was just as good a name as any since, even after a week, he paid no attention to whatever he was called. As a matter of fact, he paid no attention to food, his suroundings, those who tried to be friends with him or anything else. Seemingly his whole world had come to an end when he had been placed in the society's ambulance. Before that, he had been a different dog, indeed. Then he had been a militant animal with hackles standing, fire in his eyes and long white fangs ready for use. Not that the world was his enemy. But he was guarding some one he loved deeply and when a big dog, mostly police, is guarding some one he loves, even

The call came to the society's hospital at about 4 a. m. William Ryan, an ambulance driver for the last 23 years, rubbed the sleep from his eyes, hurried outside, started the motor and sent the ambulance speeding toward East Eleventh street. The call had stated that a of an engine house in such a manner that the apparatus could not A man like Will Rogers will be be moved without running over her alarms are frequent down there, Ryan stepped on the gas harder Every community has one man in than ever and within a few minutes,

One look at the dog told the ex-I can't get used to hearing the perienced Ryan that it would be merely a waste of time to attempt to win its confidence or to catch it off its guard. So he got out his loop Will Rogers is the first man I and soon had the dog in the amknow of to accumulate six million bulance. Then the police and fire-Ryan went back to the ambulance. All the fight had gone out of the I note by my daily that Marie dog that was to become Sonny. He Tempest, the famous actress who was whimpering in a corner as if in

So Sonny went to the shelter and the one he loved went to the morgue. Her purse and her clothing yielding no clues, she was listed "unidentified" and a description was sent out. Days passed and none who went by the slabs recognized her. Meanwhile, though given every attention, Sonny continued to droop. Then something happened. Two young girls came to the shelter. They had been there before and were looked on When asked to name the most merely as visitors. But when Son-

> Eventually, the story was learned. The older girl is a hat check girl in a Yonkers restaurant. Her duties keep her out late at night so her mother always met her at the subway station and took her home. Accompanied by the dog, the mother felt entirely safe. The daughter, surprised at not finding her mother in the usual place, went on home without knowing that sudden death had prevented the mother from keeping the appointment.

When the mother did not appear, the two girls appealed to the poup since the description the police The balance beam or walking had of the woman in the morgue the girls. So the girls called varous hospitals. Then, in a last hope, Strange and shy, they asked no questions with the result that they did not see Sonny until their third visit. So Sonny, not only stood guard but solved a mystery.

> After all these years, what a reporter I've turned out to be! Sonny's story so interested me that I failed to learn his real name.

> With the routing out of concessionaries under it, now it seems that there is an excellent prospect of the disappearance of what has often been called "the ugliest structure in New York"—the Manhattan extension of the Brooklyn bridge. According to word from the department of plants and structures, the extension will be razed as soon as the elevated lines using it can change their tracks and signals. Also Brooklyn bridge may be modernized so that eight lanes of traffic can be accommodated, the plans

having already been drawn. ©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

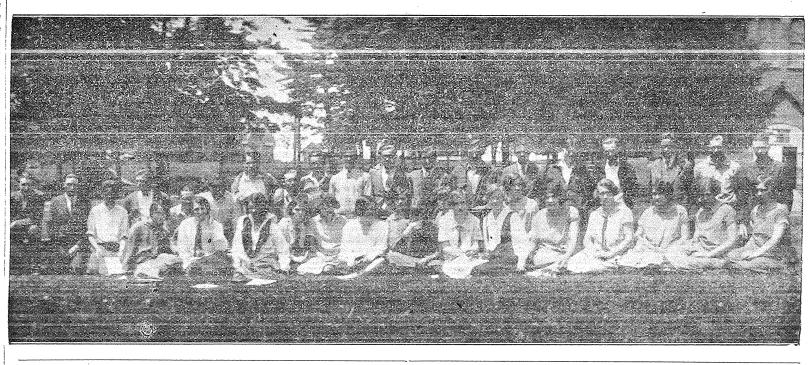
Water for Horse Costly Davenport, Iowa.-It cost Scott county \$22 to water a junk man's bony nag during April and the supervisors became so wrought up about it that they have ordered the

county's last survivor of the horse

age—a public watering trough—re-

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.

> Twenty-five Years Ago. Sept. 9, 1910.

Tuesday, the second day of the school year, found 138 pupils enrolled in the Cass City high school and that number was just 12 more than the regular seating capacity could accommodate. Supt. Winter anticipates a still higher enrollment after October 1. The corps of instructors includes: Supt., John E. Winter; principal, Mable C. Sax- Huron Thursday, where he has time, before returning to her home gram was given and a social hour ton; science, Wilber Harnish; Eng-| purchased a gas station. Mr. Kirk-| here. lish, Helen G. Hunter; seventh and eighth grades, Avis Bryant and Kate Miller; sixth grade, Bessie Miller; fifth grade, Etta Wickware; fourth grade, Nina Karr; third grade, Dora Fritz; second grade, Violet Gillies; first grade and sub-primary, Bertha McKen-

Miss Florence Hill left Saturday for Kalamazoo, and from that city in company with a lady friend, will 🔀 leave for Bishop, California, where she will join her brother, Roy Hill. Announcements have been re-

ceived of the marriage of Miss Lena Antoinette Fairweather to Roy Wellington Gifford of Binghamton, N. Y., at the home of the bride's parents at Caro last Friday. G. L. Martin left Monday morning for Lapeer where he has accepted a position as science teach-

Miss Esther Akerman began the duties as teacher of the Bird school

Tuscola county Republicans the following ticket in nomi-Tuesday: Representative, H. Milliken; sheriff, D. aced the following ticket in nomi-H. Milliken; sheriff, D. Knox Hanna; clerk, Robert P. Reavey; treasurer, Wm. E. Stoddard; register of deeds, Hiram R. Howell; prosecuting attorney, Timothy C. Quinn; circuit court commissioner, Byron L. Ransford; coroner, Sherman F. Chase; surveyor, Ebenezer J. Teskey; drain commis-Ebenezer J. Teskey; drain commissioner, Wm. W. Kelley.

Thirty-five Years Ago. Sept. 7, 1900.

Bears are beginning to appear in this vicinity. One confiscated about 30 pounds of honey one night recently from W. Root of Novesta Hunters are keeping an eye out for Bruin.

The Cass City Foundry Company hipped their second batch of plows to Ohio Thursday as a result of the success of their plows shown at the

Alfred Klein, familiarly known as Taffy, is again in our midst doing tonsorial work.

Misses Mima and Effie MacArthur, Jane McKenzie, Ella Bader and Mrs. Lily McDougald left last week for Big Rapids where they will enter the Ferris school.

Ida Ross is assisting in Fairweather's store this week. Tuesday was voucher day and the old soldiers took their dinner at the G. A. R. hall.

The funeral sermon of George L. Cross will be preached at the Beauley church Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Cross was a member of Battery 1, 3rd U. S. Artillery, and died at Manila July 3.

SHABBONA.

Mrs. Bert Ashley and Mrs. Fred Stayhue of Dryden spent Thursday and Friday at the Vern Nichol

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Auslander entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall and family and Miss Selda Auslander of Flint Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Miller, Mr.

and Mrs. Al Smith of Detroit and Mrs. Bill Freese of Flint spent from Saturday until Monday with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lorimer of

Ontario, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phetteplace and other friends here Saturday. Mr. Lorimer formerly lived in this commu-Mrs. Paul Auslander and fam

ily, Clare, Mabel, Jean and June, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hyatt attended the Clark-Hyatt family re-union at Bright's Grove near Sarnia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kritzman

and family of Detroit spent from Saturday until Tuesday mornnig at the Lewis Travis home. Mr. and Mrs. Van Arendt of

Flint were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville. past two weeks, left Sunday and moved to their new home near Port

patrick owned and operated the

Herdell of Argyle. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cook and son, Harold, Mrs. Herman Jess, Mr. and

> afternoon. Mr. Brown was a cousin and nephew. Earl Phetteplace returned to Detroit Sunday after spending some

ime with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Phettepelace. Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyington of Detroit visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Nichol Sunday.

three years and sold out to DonHyatt and Nelson Hyatt homes on Sunday and Monday. George Barker of Detroit spent

the week-end at the Vern Nichol Mrs. Arthur Meredith and Thomas home. His daughter, who had spent Brown attended the funeral of the week at the Nichol home, re-Charles S. Brown at Yale Sunday turned to Detroit with her father Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Silvernail visited friends in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Townsend and family of Decker visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Dunlap Sunday.

About seventy-five friends met at the Shabbona community hall Mrs. Merle Kritzman, who has Tuesday evening for a farewell been in the Morris hospital the party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick, who left Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kirkpatrick will stay with her parents, Mr. and day morning to make their home Mrs. George Caister, for a short near Port Huron. A delightful prospent. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyatt and We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Sunoco gas station here for over family of Flint visited at the Victor Mrs. Kirkpatrick from our midst.

ZHZHZHZHZHZHZ

ZHZHZHZHZ

Dad Bought You a Horse

Be as good to your youngsters

Buy a Used Car to save the good one. We have used Fords, Chevrolets and Buicks.

If we told you the price you wouldn't believe it. Come and see for yourself.

Barkley Motor Sales

East Main Street, Cass City

PREPARE

will show you where to go and how to go and with your car

in perfect shape you'll enjoy going.

Drain worn oil and refill Crankcase

CHECK TIRES CHECK WATER IN BATTERY



Cass City Oil and Gas Co. Stanley Asher, Mgr.

Phone 25

Mr. and Mrs. Lorn McArthur of

Muskegon and Mrs. Mary Holcomb

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirton of De-

troit enjoyed the week-end with

Mrs. Kirton's mother, Mrs. A.

Charles Siple and mother of Bay

Little home Saturday evening.

Wanted Youth Found Caddying for Judge

Port Arthur, Texas.—Deputy Sheriffs Claude Goldsmith and T. G. Pool put in a hard day recently searching for a youth who was wanted on an old burglary indictment.

They went to his home several times and searched all places the youth frequented, but with no results. Finally, they decided to wait at his home until he returned.

Upon their arrival they found him, less than five minutes after Criminal Judge R. L. Murray, who was to hear the case, had left him there.

The boy had been caddying for Judge Murray while the officers searched.

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of

In the matter of the Estate of Hopeful F. Wheeler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 31st day of August, 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 deand 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 3rd day of January, A. D. 1936, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 31, A. D. 1935.

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.

9-6-3

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

the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 28th day of August, A. D. 1935. Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Ned J. Malloy,

Deceased. Vera M. Malloy, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be

granted to herself or to some other suitable person, It is ordered that the 24th day of September, A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chronicle.

newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of troit. Probate.

ing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a

A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of pro-8-30-3



WHEN YOU feel sickdo you prefer the advice of a reliable doctor or do you trust the uncertainty of some patent medicine which may cause additional harm to you?

Likewise, the advice of an experienced insurance agent will cure any worry over what might happen to your finances should your property be damaged. Our expert advice on insurance costs you nothing and may save you from losing all.

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DETROIT Business university

> United Artists Bldg. Entire 10th Floor



DANNY IS GLAD HIS TAIL IS

Many, many times, Danny Meadow Mouse had envied his cousins, Whitefoot the Woodmouse, Nimble Heels the Jumping Mouse, and Nibbler the House Mouse, because of their long tails. It used to seem to him that Old Mother Nature had been very unfair in giving him such a homely, short, stubby tail. If there was any one thing he would have had if he could, it would have been a long tail. The truth is, Danny used to be ashamed of that short

But he isn't any more. No, sir, Danny Meadow Mouse wouldn't



Again," Thought Danny, "Will I Envy Anyone a Long Tail."

have that tail of his any different now if he could. He had learned one of life's great lessons, which is that those things which sometimes seem the least to be desired are the greatest blessings. He learned it that night when he played hide and seek with Buster Bear, deep in the Green Forest.

Buster Bear is a very clever fellow. There are few who use their wits as Buster uses his. It didn't

take him long to realize that never in the world would he be able to simply chasing him round and round troit. the trunk of that tree. As soon as he realized it he stopped to think. Now, while that tree was big, it wasn't so big that Buster couldn't reach quite half way round it, for Buuster has a long reach. An idea came to him and his little eyes snapped and he grinned wickedly. "I'll give that Mouse a surprise," thought he.

So Buster stole softly close up to the tree on the other side of which poor little Danny Meadow Mouse crouched wondering what would happen next. Very softly and carefully Buster reached around the tree with one big paw and brought it down swiftly. And it came down right on the very tip end of Danny's little short tail. Had that tail been an inch longer, Danny would have been caught. As it was, Buster's paw came down on the tip end only, and when Danny jumped, as of course he did, his tail slipped right out from under. With a pitiful little squeak of fear Danny darted over to another tree and whisked around behind that. Even then, in the midst of his fright, he was thankful to Old Mother Nature for having given him that short tail. Its shortness was all that had saved his life and he knew it. "Never, never again," thought

Danny, "will I envy anyone a long tail. Cousin Whitefoot's tail may be handsomer than mine, but if Cousin Whitefoot had been in my place he would be right in Buster Bear's stomach this very minute, and it would have been all because of his long tail."

Then Danny began to look about him hurriedly in the hope of finding a hiding place, for Buster Bear had seen where Danny had gone and was coming to try that same trick over again.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood called on relatives in Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Edward Pinney and son, Horace, spent Thursday in De-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heideman and family of Peck spent Sunday with friends here.

H. B. Parker of Harbor Beach spent the week-end with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Erwin Wanner. Mrs. Ernest Reagh spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. John Dickinson, at Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner and two daughters attended the Parker reunion at Caseville Sunday.

few days at his parental home H. F. Lenzner.

Miss Marie Papp of Decker visitand Friday and attended the home-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of

Miss Myrtle Greenleaf is spending the week with her brothers, Edward and Alex Greenleaf, at

Mrs. William Lamb of Port Huron came Thursday of last week to be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug.

few days last week with Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bailey, here and also visited in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reagh visited relatives in Bad Axe Sunday. Their nephew, Jack Dickinson, who had spent the week with them, retrned to his home in Bad Axe with

Raymond Wood left Sunday for Detroit and from there went by airplane to Cleveland, Ohio, to visit his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Schlichter, and to attend the air

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating and son, Bobby, and Leslie Karr spent Friday in Lansing. Miss Mildred Karr accompanied them, remaining to take up her duties as a teacher in the Lansing schools.

Mrs. William McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McComb and daughter, Harriet, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walstead, spent Sunday and Monday in Carsonville and attended the home-coming.

Mrs. William Justin and two sons, John and Richard, of Port leaf home. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Huron came Thursday of last week to spend several days with Mrs. weeks' trip through Canada, New Justin's sister, Mrs. Margaret Levagood, and other relatives.

a position as teacher in the school had spent the summer in Painsville, at Coleman. She will supervise also returned to Cass City. James music and art and have charge of Greenleaf is a son and Mrs. Consla the kindergarten. She began her a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. duties on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Miss Frances Seed was the week-

The first meeting of the Cass City Music Club will be held Monday evening, September 9, at the Sherwood studio.

Mrs. Anna Patterson spent the week-end with her brother, George Hall, at Imlay City, who is quite ill at his home there. Mr. and Mrs. Audley W. Wal-

stead of Bay City visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McComb, from Friday until Mon-

and daughter, Miss Lucile Gamble, Dan Bolla returned to his work of Ann Arbor spent Friday in the in Detroit Sunday after spending homes of Mrs. C. O. Lenzner and

Mrs. G. A. Stevenson, daughter, Miss Fern, and son, Clare, of Deed Miss Frances Seed Thursday troit visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robinson and other Cass City friends Friday.

Mrs. Anna Thiel of Hobart, In-Lakeport were guests of Mr. and diana, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Frank White, Thursday and Stinar and four children of Gary, Indiana, spent the week-end with

Cass City relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hanby and son, Donald, of Ypsilanti spent from Tuesday until Friday of last week with Mrs. Hanby's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward. Mrs. George Burbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burbridge of De-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey and troit were guests at the W. O. son, Richard B., of Alpena spent a Stafford home Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. Stafford returned to Detroit with them to spend a few

> days. The 54th annual convention of the 7th district W. C. T. U. will be held at Mt. Clemens, Sept. 19-20. State president, Mrs. Dora B. Whitney, will be the evening speaker. Unions of Tuscola and Huron counties are requested by the county president, Mrs. G. A. Martin, to

elect their delegates very soon. The Wright-McConnell reunion was held Sunday, September 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright with a potluck dinner at noon. During the business session, it was decided that all officers be re-elected for the coming year. Thirty relatives from Pontiac, Detroit and Cass City were present. The 1936 reunion will be held at the same place and on Sunday, Sep-

tember 6. James Greenleaf, daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Roy Consla, of Painsville, Ohio, spent from Friday until Sunday at the H. O. Green-Greenleaf, who had been on a two York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, returned to their home here with Miss Janet Allured has accepted them. Miss Myrtle Greenleaf, who

GAGETOWN

Lenda-Schwartz-

Miss Jennie Lenda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lenda, and Mr. Jacob Schwartz, son of Mrs. Theresa Molnar, were united in marriage on Saturday morning, Aug. 31, at St. Agatha's church. Rev. Fr. McCullough was the officiating clergyman.

They were attended by John catch Danny Meadow Mouse by Miss Helen Miloboski, both of De-

> The bride's dress was a white flat crepe, ankle length, with white tulle veil in cap effect, and accessories were in white. She carried asters, gladioli and sweet peas. pink lace with hat to match. Her year.

sweet peas. The wedding dinner served to 60 guests was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwartz, the latter a sister of the bride. House decorations were in the colors of orange and pink and bouquets of

fall flowers were in evidence. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz will reside on a farm near Gagetown.

Karner-Blades-

Miss Dorothy Karner, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karner, and Harry Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades, were married in Cass City Saturday. The bride, who was becomingly gowned in a dark blue crepe dress, was attended by Miss Evelyn Seurynck, and the best man was Harry Hulburt of Cass City. They will live on the groom's farm, east and south of town.

Home-coming-

The annual home-coming and picnic held every year on Labor Day was attended by a large crowd that came from far and near. The calf was awarded to Miss Nellie McDonald, Detroit; hand painted picture to Harold Parsell, Caro: turkey to Fr. Parker, Caro; and the quilt to Leo Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Hobart, son, Benson, and Clayton Hobart Mrs. Clemon's mother, Mrs. Ida went to Portsmouth, Ohio, Saturday for a few days' visit with Miss with them for a visit. Elaine Hobart and Frank McComb. Orin Hurd of Chicago is spend-

ing two weeks here visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Russell and

Percy Sharrock at Ferndale. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Thiel went to Pigeon Saturday where they at-

tended the marriage and reception end guest of Miss Freda Parker of his nephew, John Thiel, to Frances Kleido. Miss Margaret Burleigh, who spent the summer in Marlette,

North Branch and Flint visiting relatives, returned here Saturday. Miss Helen High and Miss Maybelle Clara left Wednesday for Pontiac where they will teach the

coming , year. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barber and daughter, Marguerite, who have been visiting at John Lehman's, returned Sunday to their home in

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonald and daughters. Maxine and Mrs. George Mast of Sebewaing Angela, visited from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Stratford, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKeon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rayvisitors the first of the week at and Mrs. William Little. the home of Mrs. Lena Hool.

Grant Teachers-

The staff of teachers in Grant township this year are: District No. 1, Miss Meda Karr; No. 2, Miss Agnes MacLachlan; No. 3, Stanley B. Mellendorf; No. 4, Miss Helen Lenda, the bride's brother, and Battel; No. 5, Miss Marjorie Shier; No. 6, Mrs. Charles Roblin; No. 7, Miss Catherine MacLachlan. Flint. Vesta Cove, who had spent of Owendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Putman were in Flint Sunday.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of MacLachlan as teacher for another

flowers were pink gladioli and Miss Audrey Webster accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCallum to Pontiac for a visit.

Mrs. Ralph Britt and children were business callers in Cass City Saturday afternoon. Lyle Carlyle of Port Huron visit-

ed at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf, from Friday until Sunday.

again after his recent operation. A number from around here attended the Parker reunion at Caseville Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and son Perry, and Lyle Carlyle were business callers in Gagetown and Cass

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Gladwin and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Parker of Flint visited relatives Saturday and Sunday and also attended the Parker reunion at Caseville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cliff and son, Charles, Grant Campbell and Miss Opal Bentley of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ashmore of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bartow and Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore. Sr., and children attended the Herrington reunion at the William Ashmore, Jr., home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clemons were callers in Flint Saturday evening. Beecher, of Flint returned home

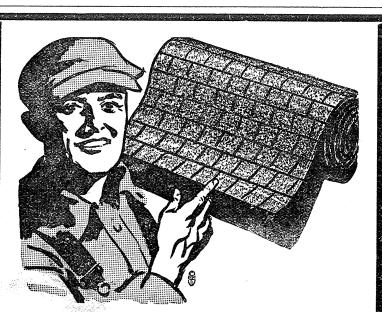
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Mellendorf and sons of Elkton were visitors at Mr. Mellendorf's parental

Alfred N. Freeman and daughter, Sarah, and son, Arthur, of Albert Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. Detroit were callers on old friends

Thursday until Monday.

We are enjoying the new bridge across the Cass river which has

mond Langlois of Detroit were with them and is staying with Mr.



A Roof Over Your Head....

... isn't all that modern roofing materials are used for. Further than just putting something between you and the weather, these new, improved materials add the safety of fire protection and the beauty of carefully planned color patterns. Expect these extra features in the next roof you buy.

Farm Produce Co.

Lumber Department

Superior Roofing for Homes and Buildings of All Types.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Loomis made a trip around the "Thumb" several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. and Miss Lettie Loomis attended and enjoyed a potluck dinner at Mercer, returned to Flint with the State Fair Sunday and Monday. Harbor Beach and supper at Bay them. Port. The group included Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. McCulloch and Mrs. J.

Patricia, all of Beaverton, Mrs. J.

George Burt has finished drilling Greer.

P. McGuire and daughter, Mary of Cass City called at the William

Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer en- City were Sunday guests at the

Announcement

WE'RE NOT CRAZY

tising space every week may strike you as

a crazy idea, but it isn't. This space, car-

rying interesting news from different Cass

City organizations, is regularly read—and

so is our little message in the lower right

write its own copy for this panel, at any

time it has not been previously engaged.

Remember this fact when the publicity

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

problem next arises!

Any non-commercial organization can

Giving away four-fifths of our adver-

RESCUE.

E. Watson and two children of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrott and two children. the new well at the Brown school. tertained on Sunday, Mrs. Lea Leo Hall home.
Cove and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Hall spent the week-end Paul Franzen and two children of with her cousin, Cecil MacAlpine,

School began on Tuesday, September 3, with Miss Catherine

Roy Martin is able to be out

City Saturday afternoon.

home Monday.

around here Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Hereim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacCallum and children and Mr. and Mrs. Howard MacCallum and son, Robert, of Pontiac visited relatives here from

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

been finished and is open for traf-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Little and granddaughter, Caroline Seator, of Alger were callers at the William Little home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Annie Little Harrison, who had spent the past six weeks visiting relatives at Alger, Standish, Sand Lake and Alpena, returned

Last Thursday, a group a people

Your selection EARLDOUGLAS ures before you-FUNERALHOME determines what the cost of Earl Amhulance Service Douglas service **PHONE 188F-3** will be.

-with the fig-A



BULK CANE

500010 lbs. 530

FINE QUALITY Brooms

OVEN-FRESH WESCO SODA Crackers 2 lb. box 5c

P&G 50005 bars 22c

CANNING SUPPLIES

Mason Jars SOUARE doz. 79c Pen Jel . . Jar Rubbers . 3 pkgs. 10c Parawax . .

Avaion Blueing or Barbara Ann Amonia . . . 10 oz. 10c Tomato Soup Vinegar . Sal Soda gal. 25c Country Club Corn Flakes large 10c Soap Chips .

SUNKIST ORANGES, size 288.....dozen 20c POTATOES..... peck 15c CAULIFLOWER head 15c HEAD LETTUCE head 8c CELERY STALKS each 5c ORANGES, large size 150.....dozen 55c — PEACH SALE SOON —

KROGER STORES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meiser of Pon-

er's sister, Mrs. Albert Creguer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmberg

are moving into the Calley resi-

dence on Oak Street North. Mr.

Holmberg is the new science teach-

Miss Ellen Johnston, who has

spent several weeks with her aunt,

Mrs. William Schwegler, returned

to her home in Pontiac last Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keenoy of

Martin McKenzie has established

ly Miss Effie Baker of Shabbona.

installed.

improved.

ton Lake.

brown trim.

Fred Jaus has a newly painted

residence on East Main street. It

is done in white with green trim-

mings. Across the street, Wallace

and Harry Bohnsack of Mt. Pleas-

JUSTICE COURT.

55 days in the county jail.

Louis Torres, 20, of Clifford, was

a disorderly conduct charge at Shav

Lake. Justice Atwood ordered Tor-

res to pay \$10 fine, \$12.50 costs and

days in jail. If settlements were

was to be invoked. Torres had his

Alex Staystoak, 25, and Joe Kar-

powski, 22, both of Wilmot, arrest-

ed on drunk and disorderly charges

were brought before Justice At-

wood who pronounced a sentence to

and \$1.95 damages and 10 days in

man's sentence was to be 60 days.

George Lynch and Lula Lynch,

both of Deford, were arrested by

A Burns Museum

The cottage where Robert Burns

was born near Ayr, Scotland, in

1759, was originally a "clay biggin,"

rebuilt by the poet's father with his

own hands. The Burns family oc-

cupied this humble, thatched abode

from 1757 to 1766. Until 1880 the

cottage was an ale-house but has

"One Man's Meat," Etc.

a line from "Lucretius," which is

for one may be fierce poison to

used it in "Love's Cure." as follows:

"What's one man's poison, signor,

Finest Oil From Porpoise

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

From the head of the bottle-nosed

is another's meat or drink."

of watches.

"One man's meat is another

been restored as a museum.

costs, or 35 days for each.

er in the high school here.

Monday evening.

Cass City friends Monday.



Dr. B. H. Starmann was a visitor in Port Huron the first of the a caller in town Sunday. week.

Mrs. Marie Suprenant of Detroit spent Tuesday in Detroit. spent the week-end at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher of Royal Oak spent the week-end in tiac visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Cass City.

Mrs. Andrew Bigelow and Mrs. Herman Doerr spent several days this week in Detroit.

Stanley Reagh is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. William McIntyre, in Detroit.

Mrs. William Buckley of Detroit spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Sarah McDonald.

Mrs. Bud McNamara and Bernard Freiburger spent Monday in Bay City and Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Graham spent a few days the first of the week with relatives in Detroit. Mrs. Thomas Keenoy and grand-

daughter, Shirley Suprenant, are Gagetown. spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid of Royal Oak spent from Saturday until Monday with Cass City relatives.

Howard Klinkman and daughter, Helena, of Jackson spent the week-Klinkman. Mr. and Mrs. William Drew of

two weeks with their niece, Mrs. day with relatives and friends at nie Brown of Fenton attended the G. A. Tindale. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckner of

and John West.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crawford guests at the home of their daugh- spent Friday evening with Miss ter, Mrs. Harold McComb.

Miss Sarah McDonald, who has spent the summer at her home where she will spend the winter.

Miss Virginia Day left Wednesday for Muskegon Heights where she will again take up her work as music instructor in the school there.

Garrison L. Moore and Miss Elsie Nutilla of Detroit spent from Saturday until Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. M. M. Moore.

will again make their home in Cass

Mr. and Mrs. Roy LaFave and son of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball and daughter, Marjorie, spent Saturday evening in Bay City.

Miss Charlotte Pritchard of Miss Leila Battel. Both young day. ladies are teachers in the Pigeon school.

Mrs. Harry Hill, daughter, Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Clark, all of Flint, spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Hill's sister,

Mrs John Ball. troit. Mrs. Libka and Mrs. Fergu-Heights.

son are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr and daughter, Miss Ethel, of Pigeon and Mrs. W. D. Striffler were in Lansing Tuesday where Miss Ethel

remained to enter Sparrow hospital as a student nurse. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breuninger

over the week-end. Mrs. Breuninger is a sister of Mrs. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke and son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Kosanke visited Mrs. Chas. Kosanke's niece, Mrs. John Wagonjack, at Port Huron Sunday. Rev. Charles Bayless spent Tues-

day and Wednesday at Waldendoows, near Fenton, where he attended a two-day retreat for Methodist ministers of the Thumb. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helmer and

family of Bay City visited at the Wallie Ball home Friday afternoon. Miss Thelma Helmer remained and is spending the week at the Ball

home Tuesday evening from Bluff- aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack, returned ton and Berne, Indiana, where she to her home in Detroit Sunday. stead, recent bride and groom. Afhad visited with her brothers since Her brother, Richard Calley, who ter games and music, refreshments Friday. She stopped at the state spent last week at the Bohnsack were served. Mr. and Mrs. Walfair in Detroit on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitley McLean attended the annual reunion of the McLean family in Croswell and the Powell family reunion in Applegate on Labor Day. The McLean reunion next year will be held with Mr. and Mrs. McLean in Cass City some time during July.

of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigelow, entertained a number of little birthday. Various games were played and a supper was served. A pretty cake with candles was a delight to the children.

Mrs. Arminda Ball was enter-77th anniversary. The repast was ville; Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parpresent for the occasion.

Dr. George Sutton of Flint was

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer

Dr. H. T. Donahue was a Detroit visitor over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hartt of Pon-Chris Krug, Monday.

Mrs. E. Hunter left Wednesday to spend a few days with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Addie Cummings of Belding is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. D. C. Elliott.

Miss Evelyn Robinson, a student at Cleary college, Ypsilanti, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Alison Spence of Ann Arbor spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Spence. Miss Olive McDonald of Ann Ar-

bor is spending a few weeks' vacation with relatives here and in Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper

spent a few days the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Doerr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben McAlpin and

Mrs. Wallie Ball. Mrs. G. A. Tindale and Mrs. Detroit came Thursday to spend Charles Kleinschmidt spent Thurs-

Great Lakes Beach. John Day, who is employed at Big Beaver were week-end guests the Michigan State Hospital in at the homes of R. N. McCullough | Ypsilanti, spent a few days last

week at his home here. Clarence Sternberg, Clare Carof Novesta were Sunday dinner penter and Miss Florence Russell

Irene Pethers at Kinde. Mr. and Mrs. Warn Jackson of Detroit spent the week-end at the here, returned to Detroit Tuesday home of Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale.

Mrs. Mary Holcomb entertained her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McArthur, and son, Billie, of Muskegon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wheeler and family of Kalamazoo were callers in town Saturday on their way to spend a few days at Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lorentzen Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt of and family of Akron, Ohio, spent Chelsea were week-end visitors Sunday and Monday with Mrs. here. Mrs. Hunt remained and they Lorentzen's uncle, Jas. D. Tuckey. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly are

Mrs. Anna Patterson house to the mer subject and music. John Summerville place on West street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kosanke of Detroit visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ko-Nashville was a week-end guest of sanke, from Thursday until Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. William Joos and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman in Saginaw Sunday.

Floyd Cameron of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Libka entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Harry Reagh returned with him to spend a few days in Auburn

Mrs. Roy Stafford, daughter, Blanch, and son, Nile, motored to Saginaw Monday afternoon where Miss Blanch remained to begin her second year as teacher in the Saginaw schools.

Wesley Graham of Pontiac was and family of Detroit were guests Mrs. Ed Golding. Wilson Golding a guest at the home of Mr. and and Charles Steinberg, who had spent three weeks in Cass City, returned to Pontiac with him.

> Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt have moved from the Smith residence, corner of Seeger and Third streets, to the Clark residence, on Leach street. James Mulady is moving from the Clark house to the Smith

> Rev. and Mrs. Roland Starr and family of Bay City spent Sunday night and Monday as guests at the home of Mrs. Chris Krug. Other Monday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard McColl and daughter, Olive Jean, of Drayton Plains.

Miss Wilma Jean Calley, who Mrs. Solomon Knechtel returned had spent the summer with her home, also returned to his home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis of and Mrs. McComb. Muskegon visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reagh, from tives met at the home of Mr. and Saturday until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Thiel Sunday, Sep-Mrs. William McIntyre of Detroit tember 1, to celebrate the 78th were also guests at the Reagh birthday of Mrs. Thiel. It was alhome from Saturday until Monday. so in celebration of the birthdays Mrs. McIntyre is also a daughter of Norine Goodall, who was 13,

Miss Jo Ann Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reagh. folks Saturday in honor of her 7th Hunter Wednesday, Aug. 28, were enway, Miss Margaurette McPhail, cakes graced the table. Guests Mrs. Gilliland, Al Hunter, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Asch-George Coleman, all of Detroit; miller and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and John Aschmiller, Mr. and Mrs. tained Sunday at the home of her son, Edgar, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Os- George Hudson, all of Saginaw; daughter, Mrs. Floyd Reid, at a car Wilder, Mrs. Clayton Wilder Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dort of Bay birthday dinner in honor of her and Mrs. Lott Wilder of Watrous- City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beecher served at 1:30 with a birthday cake Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunter and Joe cell and son and Mrs. Henry Kivel as the main attraction on the table. Hunter of Argyle; Mrs. Charles of Caro; Charles Russell of Port Seventeen close relatives were Kleinfelt of Bad Axe; Mr. and Mrs. Huron; Mr. and Mrs. George Rus-Hess of Vassar.

McLellan's Produce store sports a new sign. A. A. Ricker spent Sunday and

Monday in Detroit. Archie McCallum is visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Albert Law in Detroit.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Striffler and son of Pontiac were week-end tiac spent Thursday with the formguests of Cass City relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Walker of

Plymouth spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon. Mr. and Mrs. William McCallum

and daughters, Kathleen and Betty, spent Wednesday in Royal Oak. William Kilbourn drives a new Plymouth tudor sedan and John H.

Pringle a new Plymouth four door sedan. Mrs. Clayton Gilliland and A. Hunter of Detroit visited their uncle, Joseph Balkwell, Wednesday of

last week. Miss Barbara Taylor left Saturday to start her second year as home economics teacher in the

Morenci schools. Mrs. W. R. Wiley, daughter, Elsie, and son, David, of Detroit visited Mrs. Wiley's mother, Mrs. David Γ yo, over the week-end.

Miss Margaurette McPhail, who has spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Moore, returned to Detroit Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Miller of Detroit visited at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. C. D. Striffler, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goff and

family of Grant spent Sunday at end with the former's father, Otto the home of Mrs. McAlpin's sister, from Lake Orion and expect to make Cass City their home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and son, Grant, of Cass City and Miss Jen-

> state fair at Detroit Friday. A divorce was granted in the Tuscola county circuit court on Wednesday in the case of Lavanca N. Humes vs. Lloyd H. Humes.

Norman Kitchen and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hills of Pontiac visited at the George Rohrbach home from and Mrs. Ruppel. Mrs. Ruppel re- practically no damage was done. Sunday until Wednesday morning.

Ernest Croft, daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Catherine Wallace spent from Thursday until Monday with relatives in Traverse City. Miss Catherine remained to spend some time there. Mr. and Mrs. James Pethers,

Maurice Loomis and Miss Irene Russell spent Sunday and Monday in Detroit, where they attended the State Fair. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Philp at Mt. Clemens. Miss Phyllis Lenzner left Monday for Fairgrove where she start-

ed Tuesday morning in her first Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelly are moving from the apartment in the year's teaching in the public schools. Mrs. Anna Patterson house to the Mrs. Walter Schell and daughter Miss Eunice, spent Friday and Saturday in Constantine and Ann Ar-

bor. Miss Esther Schell accompanied them to Constantine, where she will teach second grade in the school there. Irvine Striffler and Miss Elizabeth Lutzenneire of Marysville, O., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Striffler. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs.

Striffler and their guests spent the

day at Lost Lake Woods club. Miss Wilma Ward of Imlay City and Miss Lillian Hagler of Pontiac spent from Thursday until Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Philip Sharrard. Other week-end guests at the Sharrard home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hagler and son, Maurice, of Pontiac, Merle Anderson and

son, Laverne, of Imlay City. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Luebke and Miss Esther Dillman of Ann Arbor \$1.95 damages and spend three spent from Saturday until Monday with Miss Dillman's parents, Mr. | not made, a 45-day jail sentence and Mrs. John Dillman. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillman and little jaw broken in two places in a fight daughter, Betty Lou, of Detroit on which the disorderly charge was were also guests at the Dillman home from Friday until Sunday.

On Wednesday, August 21, Mrs. Raymond McCullough accompanied her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Patterson, of Port Huron to Naperville, Íllinois, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tarnoski. The following Friday was spent with friends in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mrs. McCullough returned home Friday, August 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McComb entertained about forty relatives and Mary said \$5.00 fine and \$9.80 friends Friday evening at their home on South Seeger street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walstead received many beautiful gifts. Mrs. Walstead is a daughter of Mr. Seventy-eight friends and rela-

and Eldora Russell, who was 16. man's poison" is an adaptation of Those from out of town who at- All of Mrs. Thiel's children were tended the funeral of Hugh E. present but one son, Frank, of To-literally translated, "What is food ledo, Ohio. A potluck dinner was Garrison Moore, Mrs. C. W. Hem-served. Two beautiful birthday others." Beaumont and Fletcher sell and family and Norine Goodall.

Mrs. Chris Krug, who has been Annual Spraying employed at Caro, returned home Checks Leaf Curl Mrs. Stanley Heron and little son, Dickie, of Bay Port visited

Peach Trees Need Attention During Late Fall or in Winter Months.

By H. W. Anderson, Chief in Pomological Pathology, University of Illinois.—WNU Service. Fruit growers who hope to har vest at least a normal crop of 8,000

carloads of peaches next summer will play safe by spraying their trees for leaf curl disease this sea-The disease is fairly easy to con-

trol by the use of standard fungi-Detroit spent Monday night and cides either in fall or late winter Tuesday, the guests of Mr. Keenmonths. Fall applications are usuby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ally the most practical since in a wet spring the heavy spray rigs are hard to get through the orchard. Dormant sprays for leaf curl are

a gasoline service station on his property on North Seeger street usually prepared so that any scale near the northern corporation line insects present may also be killed of the village. Two pumps will be with the one application. For this purpose a strong solution of lime-Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee and daughsulphur has been the standard in ter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ludlow past years. It is prepared by mixof Brantford, Ont., spent the weeking 121/2 gallons of liquid lime-sulend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. phur in 100 gallons of water or if Roy Brown. Mrs. Lee was formerthe grower is certain that scale is not present, the leaf curl can be Mrs. Harry Marcotte, son, Allen controlled by using half the amount Marcotte, and daughter, Mrs. Newof lime-sulphur, or 61/4 gallons in ton Large, all of Leamington, On-100 gallons of water.

tario, were guests at the home of When applying the spray, it is Mrs. Marcotte's niece, Mrs. Charles essential to hit every twig, as any three children have moved here Bayless, from Saturday until Mon-branch missed may develop the disease next spring. Fortunately, Miss Winnifred Schell, who has the leaf curl fungus rarely spreads spent some time in Saginaw, re- to new growth in the spring months turned to her home here last week, after it appears, and consequently Miss Schell, who underwent an ap- missed branches alone suffer.

pendicitis operation in a Saginaw Last year the peach trees of the hospital a few weeks ago, is much state were seriously injured by an epidemic of leaf curl. Growers Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White and then expected a renewal of the distwo sons and Mrs. William Ruppel, ease in the spring of 1934, but all of Detroit, were week-end weather conditions, combined with guests of Mr. and Mrs. William more careful spraying, reduced the Crandell, parents of Mrs. White infection to such an extent that

mained and is spending the week Outbreaks of peach leaf curl cannot be predicted with certainty and since the only effective remedy is Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Balkwell and granddaughter, Betty Agar, in dormant spraying, the best plan is company with Mrs. Clayton Gilli- to make applications every winter land and A. Hunter of Detroit, regardless of the disease prospects. spent Sunday with Mr. Balkwell's The absence of leaf curl in one or sisters, Mrs. E. C. Poppleton and even four or five years in succes-Mrs. Margaret Carrier, at Hough- sion is no guarantee that the disease will not become serious in following years.

Bees Must Have Care to Survive Winter Weather

Withey wields the brush that is Because many beekeepers failed decorating the exterior of his resito properly prepare their bees for dence in a cream color with a winter last year, New York state loses about five million pounds of Mrs. M. L. Billings and daughhoney this season, says Prof. George ter, Gwendolyn, of Bowling Green, Rea of the college of agriculture. Kentucky, visited the former's sis-Half of the bees died during the ter, Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack, from Suncold season of 1933.

day until Wednesday night of this Furthermore, he points out, honey week. Other guests at the Bohnnees are worth about fifty times as sack home Sunday night were Mr. much for cross-pollination of fruit and Mrs. George Bohnsack of Caro bloom and the bloom of certain crops as they are in the value of the honey crop. Shortage of bees accounts for the shortage of fruit in some orchards.

"When the outside temperature Carlton King, 17, of Vassar was falls to about fifty degrees Fahrensentence by Jusheit." Professor Rea says, "enough tice St. Mary on Wednesday on the insulation must be placed outside charge of the theft of auto parts at of the beehive to keep it warm in side. Fifty-seven degrees inside the Frank Gedro, 19, of Caro was hive is desirable. After hard freezgiven his choice between paying a ing it is too late for best results. fine of \$10 and costs of \$8.80, or

"Before packing bees for winter, weak queens should be replaced and any diseased colonies destroyed. arrested by Deputy Sheriff Erb on Plenty of honey should be left for winter. When the final surplus is removed, single-story colonies should have combs two-thirds to threefourths full of honey."

Grain to Dairy Cattle

The amount of grain that should be given to dairy cattle each day depends upon the production and breed, says an authority at the North Carolina State college. For Jersey animals producing less than ten pounds of milk, no grain should be given, but for every pound over ten, the animal should have sixeach man of \$25 fine, \$9.50 costs tenths of a pound of grain. Guernsey cattle should receive a fraction jail. If all was not paid, each over a half pound for each pound of milk produced above twelve. The Holstein cow gets four-tenths of a Deputy Sheriff Everett on drunk pound of grain for each pound of milk produced above sixteen and and disorderly charges. Justice St. the Ayrshire should get a little less than one-half pound of grain for each pound of milk over fourteen. This grain ration presupposes the feeding of all the good legume hay the animal will eat. Where the hay is of poor quality more grain will be consumed.

Around the Farm

United States government scientists have found an effective cure for prussic acid poisoning of live

It is estimated that from 1 to 21/2

acres of Idaho farm land are required to raise feed for one horse for one year. At average rate of consumption of corn cereals, one year's corn crop

would produce enough cereal to last the people of the United States 470 Ohio farmers now have about 42,-

000 more breeding ewes than they porpoise comes the earth's finest had last fall. But owing to a small lubricant. It is used in the oiling er number of lambs saved, the lamb crop is expected to be only 1 per

REUNIONS

Schmitt Reunion.

The third Schmitt family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Schmitt and son, Frank Schmitt, of Mead township on Sept. A chicken dinner was served to about 75 relatives and friends. Music was furnished in the af-

and Emerson Brown and John and Anson Guinther. Mrs. Mary Schmitt, 74, was the ldest member present and little Stanley Guinther, 4 months, was the youngest. Mrs. Mary Schmitt nad her picture taken in the afternoon with her two great grand-

president for the coming year.

Guinther, and Leonard Ballentine, voted to hold the 1936 reunion at all of Greenleaf township, Otis the same place.

Sonntag of Ubly, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ballentine and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Barber and son, all of Saginaw, Mrs. Wallace Elliott and Martin Reunion.

Mrs. M. L. Billings of Bowling nes, Willard and Franklin Schmitt, Green, Ky., was elected president all of Mead township, Matt Forthof the Martin family at the annual fair and two daughters, and Matt reunion held Sunday at North Lake. Kirsch, all of Harbor Beach, Mr. George Bohnsack of Caro was and Mrs. Roy Elliott and family elected secretary-treasurer. A pic- of Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Frank nic dinner was enjoyed and the day Ballentine and nephew, Charles, of spent in games and visiting. Prizes Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie were given in various games. It McMann and daughter of Detroit was left with the officers to decide Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klice and famwhere the reunion will be held next lily, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shad and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mosie and family, all of Mead township.

Crane Reunion.

The annual reunion of the Crane family was held Monday, September 2, at the home of Mrs. Violet Bearss on Third street. Twentynine relatives were present from ternoon by Miss Martha, Willis, Detroit, Pontiac, Oxford, Brown City and Cass City. Jerome Brooks of Brown City was elected president for the coming year and Mrs.

Chronicle Liners

less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.

POULTRY WANTED—Will buy poultry every Friday at Elmwood store. Joseph Leishman. 9-6-2p.

Routes in Cass City. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCI-64-SB, Freeport, Ill.

9-6-2p. FOR SALE—75 purebred brown

WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cattle for fox feed. We pay \$5.00 a head for horses, \$2.50 for cattle at your farm. Telephone 1-F-12, or write Michigan Fur

FOR SALE—Six little pigs, six

to the plank at the bridge over ton town line are requested to return same to save trouble.

puppies for sale. They are little beauties-an ideal pet and pheasant dog. Albert Creguer. Phone

Four miles south, 34 east. E. E. Binder. Phone 146-F-11. 9-6-1pl

City. 9-6-1p WANTED-Furniture. Turn your extra pieces of furniture into cash. L. E. Townsend, Ten Cent

Jersey and two Holsteins, one two year old Holstein, one Holstein cow five years old. John Tuckey. Phone 148-F-12. 9-6-1p FOR SALE-Early Irish Cobbler

north, 34 west of Shabbona. Phone 130-F-14.

sell Hunt. 9-6-1

hogs for sale, phone Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32.

WANTED-Experienced man to drive team. At once. Alva Mac-Alpine. Phone 101-F-22. 9-6-1p

& H. oil station. 9-6-1p

THE MOTHER of the Dionne

LOST — Between Ellington and Cass City a floor lamp. Finder please see Mrs. Libbie Supernois in the Mrs. James McKenzie

newly decorated, lights and fur-

Levi Bardwell. Phone 26-F-3.

Leghorn yearling hens from Wolf Hatchery in Ohio; also 20 White Leghorn heavy layers. Mrs. Samuel Putnam, 6 west, 1 south, or Caro R. 4.

Farms, Peck, Michigan. 7-5-22p

weeks old. Two miles south, 21/2 east of Cass City. S. J. Moore, R3, Cass City. PARTIES who helped themselves

THOROUGHBRED cocker spaniel

SIX WEEKS old pigs for sale.

Highest prices for poultry and eggs. Call John Fournier, Gagetown. Phone 39. HORSE for sale or trade for 1929

Store.

SMITH typewriter for sale. Rus-

F YOU HAVE calves, cattle or

HEAR Chester A. Graham, Farmers' Union state secretary, and John Lentz, state president, give addresses on "Farm Electrification" at Cass City school audi-

quintuplets tells her life story. Exclusively in The Detroit News starting Sunday. Read it.

FOR RENT-Seven room house,

nace. Opposite Frutchey Bean Co. See Wallie Ball for rental. 9-6-1p. FOR RENT—Seven-room house, furnished on West street, Cass City. Henry Herr, 101 Augusta street, Pontiac, Mich. Will be

FOUND—Auto license plate W-90839. Call at Chronicle office. 8-30-

in Cass City about Sept. 16.

LADIES' BROWN pocketbook lost Saturday evening in Cass City. Reward offered if returned to M. P. Freeman's store, Gagetown, by mail or person.

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 4-5-tf ROOMS for light house keeping

for students across from Presbyterian church. Mrs Addie Marshall. Cass river at the Novesta-Elling- FOR SALE—Purebred Shorthorn bulls, eight to 12 months old, a few choice two-year old Short-

horn heifers and cows with

calves at foot. Mack Little, 2

south, 21/2 west of Cass City.

8-30-2* CASHPAID for cream at Kenney's,

Cass City. CAN ANY ONE in this territory use a beautiful player piano? A real bargain at \$7.00 per month. Write at once to R. J. Lemke, 2335 W. Vliet St., Milwaukee, Wis. He will advise where in-

strument may be seen. OLD newspapers, 5c a bundle, at Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Federal Land Bank farms in the Thumb district on 20-year contracts. Easy terms. S. L. Hess, Vassar, Mich. Phone 114-F-14.

FOR SALE — Extension dining

room table. William Akerman.

Phone 36-F-11. One block east

and three blocks south of G. A. Striffler's Implement Store. 8-30-tf OST—One black leather traveling bag, between Vassar and Cass City. Reward. Leave at Chron-

icle office. FOR SALE—Seed wheat O. A. C. No. 104, yield 40 bu. per acre. Good sample free from Chiss Rye or stinking smut. \$1.00 per bu. Bert M. Perry, Colling, Mich. 8 miles west, ½ north of Cass

City. Caro phone.

JOHN LENTZ, state president of the Farmers' Union, and Chester A. Graham, state secretary, will speak on "Farm Electrification" at the high school auditorium at Cass City, Tuesday evening, September 10. Everyone invited to attend. No admission price.

N LOVING memory of our dear mother, Alice E. Price, who passed away one year ago, the 6th of September: It is a year since mother passed away, The old home seems so still, We miss her more and more each day, And know we always will. Daughter, Mrs. Leila Sills, and Family.

Charles Clark of Detroit, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold the 1936 reunion near Brown City. Fulcher Reunion. On Labor Day, the Fulcher family Members of the family voted to reunion was held at Lake Pleasant hold the 1936 reunion at the same when about 55 were present from Mrs. Brown was elected Rort Huron, Detroit, Pontiac, nt for the coming year. Farmington, Berkeley, Cass City, Those present included Mr. and Shabbona and Wickware. A pot-Mrs. John Y. Brown and family, luck dinner was served at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Brown and Wm. Fulcher was the eldest memfamily, Mr. and Mrs. John N. ber of the family present. It was

RATES—Liner of 25 words or

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh

FOR SALE—Corn binder, cheap.

CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped.

Ford coach or cattle. Stanley Czekai, 4 south, 3 east of Cass

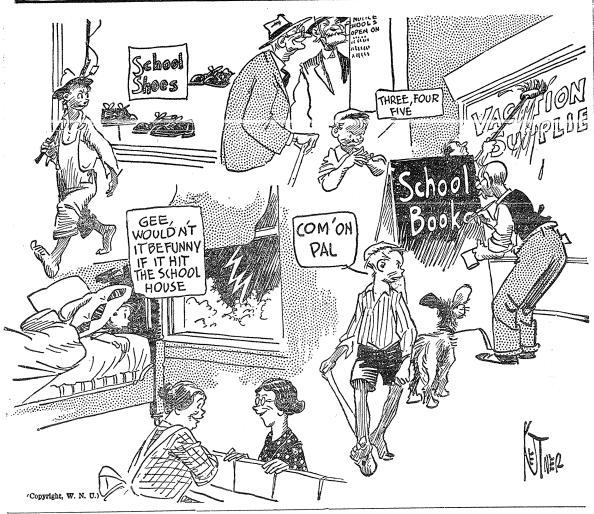
FOR SALE—Three yearlings, one

potatoes. Charles Severance, 1

OR RENT-Furnished rooms for three school girls. Mrs. C. W. Heller, one block south of S., T.

torium on Tuesday evening, September 10. All are invited. No admission price.

Becoming School Minded



DEFORD

Marriage-

Mr. and Mrs. John Field announce the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Leo McCarthy of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keiley. Pontiac. The marriage took place home at Pontiac. Mrs. McCarthy has many Deford friends whose best wishes are for her happiness.

Home-coming-

home-coming on Labor Day, ex- near Port Huron. pressed themselves as having a good time. We are quite sure that er on Saturday at Otisville. the various get-your-money schemes were well pleased with their winnings. Two cases of beer rewarded the participants in the tug-of-war contest, winners and losers sharing alike.

The softball contest, between Deford and Novesta, was won by the Deford boys. The ball game between Deford and Clifford was a well played game. Deford took the game 7 to 2. The boxing contest and dance at night was also largely attended.

The Ill-

have one of the bones of the forearm broken. Earl was loading a day at Caseville. load of hav, while assisting Charles Kilgore, the horses started unex- fair on Tuesday. pectedly and he was thrown from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer were the load.

has been seriously ill for the past Freeman. week with cholera infantum. She is much better now.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley, was very ill for some days with cholera

Week-end and Labor Day Visitors-

Mr. and Mrs. Bemis Bentley of Lapeer at the William Bentley Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Spencer of

Blakeslee, Ohio, at the N. R. Kennedy and George Spencer homes. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolver of short business trip. Farwell with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wagner of Detroit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford.

Hazel Park with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evo.

Mrs. Clare Patch, all of Detroit, at the McCracken home. Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin of Ro-

chester with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McArthur.

At the Frank Hegler home, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hegler of Pontiac, John Hegler of Aylmer, Ont., Mrs. N. A. Love and son, Clayton, of Capac, Mrs. William McCreedy of Brown City, and Harold McLaren of Pontiac. Clarence Cox of Pontiac with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cox. Mrs. Lloyd Osburn and children of Marlette with Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Maggie Lamb of Port Huron at the John Field home.

liam Zemke home.

and Mrs. Louis Sherwood.

Edwin Hartwick of Pontiac at the Fred Hartwick home.

Mrs. William B. Hicks.

Pontiac and Mrs. Roy Titus of Oxford with their mother, Mrs. Phebe Bridges, Mrs. N. W. Bridges, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kelley of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kel- Milligan, Mrs. Robert Horner.

at Detroit on Saturday, August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey of J. Pratt and son, who have been France Has Monopoly in The young people will make their Saginaw at the George McIntyre spending the week here, returned

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and children of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin made the Those whom we contacted among lake shore drive to Lexington Sunthe large crowd who attended the day afternoon and called on friends

Cecil Lester was a business call-

daughter, Monica, who have been guests at the A. L. Bruce home, left on Monday for Phoenix, Ariz., where Mr. Bruce engaged in business a year ago.

tended the Sunday services at the M. E. church at Huron City.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cox attended Sunday evening services at the Ellington church, where Walter Hubbard is the new pastor. Twenty-seven of the members

School attended the picnic Thurs-H. D. Malcolm attended the state

week-end visitors at Pontiac with this community. The eighteen months old daught their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan day night with the Misses Marion ruary of 1934, has filed suit against

After being absent for some Cleatus, three years old, son of zow are again at home.

NOVESTA.

the week-end in Detroit.

Harold Ferguson visited his mother, Mrs. Phebe Ferguson, the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson

went to Pontiac on Tuesday for a Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson

entertained on Sunday Mrs. Lucinda Williams of Cass City. Miss Mary Alice Gibbs of Caro

began her duties on Tuesday as Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Taylor of teacher in the Crawford school.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Patch, Mr. and and with their family visited Mrs. Howard Patch and Mr. and friends in Brown City on Sunday.

with their son and brother, D. J. Aiken, and family at Applegate.

for visitors last week, Ira Calkins Frank Jeffrey, at Drayton Plains. more than a day or two after hatchand daughter, Mrs. Walter Taheba, Four weeks ago, she was taken to ing in captivity. He said that even of Portland, Oregon. They brought Ann Arbor where she underwent with the most careful care more Calkins, wife and mother, for burial in the Kingston cemetery.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley from the home of her sister, Mrs. Northrup of Marlette, and William Walter Schell. Rev. Charles Bay-Brooks and family of Silverwood less, pastor of the Methodist Episwere Sunday visitors at the home copal church, officiated and burial of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks. Mrs. was in Elkland cemetery. Northrup remained for an indefinite visit.

and Mrs. Ward Roberts and Miss Rochester visited Sunday at the two brothers, Mrs. Walter Schell, Lorena, all of Pontiac, at the Wil- John McArthur home. Mrs. Mc- Cass City, Mrs. Julius Ehlke, De-Mr. and Mrs. Clare Smith of George, who have been visiting a Plains, George Cooper, Marlette, Birmingham at the home of Mr. couple of weeks with her, returned and Fred Cooper, Kingston. with them.

The Crawford school reunion held on Saturday was largely at-Miss Frances Kruzell with her tended as usual and a general good parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Kruzel. time was had. Officers elected for Mr. and Mrs. Burton Morrison the ensuing year were: President, of Caro with their parents, Mr. and George A. Martin; vice president, Clayton Crawford: secretary-treas-Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benedict of urer, Mrs. Robert Horner. Former, fall and spring.

Phebe Ferguson, Miss Nora Mosh-term in such a camp. Internments ier, Miss Lillie Allen, Miss Alison

went to Bay City on Monday, re- at night. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre and turning home Tuesday. Mrs. A. with him to her home in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins after having spent 49 years on their farm in Evergreen township, have decided to retire and are moving soon to make their home in Avoca. About 60 friends and neighbors dropped in on them on Tuesday evening to wish them good luck and show them the esteem in which they were held. Everyone greatly Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bruce and enjoyed the evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Novesta F W. B. church will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Jr., on M-53 for potluck dinner at noon. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Baxter at- Everyone welcome.

Northwest Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Yost and family spent a few days in Canada

Frank Lafave entered the Mor-Earl Cox had the misfortune to and children of the M. E. Sunday ris hospital Thursday and was a job. operated on for appendicitis the following day. He is recovering.

George Grappan, Jr., with his wife and son of Flint spent Sunday and Monday visiting relatives in

and Marjorie Lafave.

Miss Patricia Murphy of Ponmonths, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koelt- tiac returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. John Carolan, Sunday. She expects to remain here for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binder spent with Mr. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Myrtle Teller, who has been confined to her bed for over a month. Mrs. Teller is no better and is to be confined to her bed for at least another month.

DEATHS

Mrs. Joseph Kelley.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Mrs. Joseph Kelley, who passed away Saturday Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pringle evening, August 31, in the Univerare driving a new Plymouth sedan sity Hospital at Ann Arbor.

Eva Pauline Cooper was born May 8, 1894, at Kingston and at- their parents, which he has raised. tended Cass City high school for a The offer was from a commercial Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. short time. She was united in concern. marriage with Joseph Kelley of | The discus, pompadour fish, or Aiken and daughters spent Sunday Elsie, May 18, 1913, and made her blue scalare, as it is variously home at Elsie until about two years known, is a native of the Amazon ago, when because of ill health river. Armbruster believes he is the Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sickler had went to live with her sister, Mrs. only person to have kept them alive back with them the body of Mrs. an operation Saturday morning and than half of the delicate hatch died passed away that night.

The body was brought to Cass Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Brown and City and funeral services were held

Mrs. Kelley is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coop-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCaslin of er, of Marlette; three sisters and Caslin's brothers, Robert and troit, Mrs. Frank Jeffrey, Drayton

Weasel Not Quick Changer

The weasel requires between forty and fifty days to change the color of its coat from the white of winter to the brown of summer and this moult takes place twice a year, in

RESTRICTIONS CUT **GERMAN CRIME 50%**

Habitual Criminals Are Sent to Training Camps.

Berlin.-Germany has no rackets, but the Nazi police have now completed a system of crime prevention by the systematic observation and control of known criminals that is probably far more thorough than the new methods developed by the New York police. Not hindered by considerations of personal liberty, which are out of place in a totalitarian state, a system has been evolved in which every person suspected of being a habitual criminal is under control constantly.

The result has been a 50 per cent reduction in the number of arrests on criminal charges.

The control consists of various forms of what amounts to permanent custody. Sometimes the police merely order the suspect not to enter betting rooms, cafes or saloons which receivers of stolen goods are known to frequent. Others who have robbed stores and houses at night are ordered to stay at home every night from 11 p. m. to 5 a. m.

Criminals who traveled to avoid the police or to commit crimes were ordered not to leave their home cities except by permission of the police.

Criminals with long records of convictions are held in concentration camps known as training institutions. This form of detention is not the result of a court sentence and is not intended as punishment but is a preventive police measure. Theoretically the police can force a habitual criminal to serve a life are also ordered for those who disobey police orders about frequent-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson ing certain localities and going out

Finding Work for Idle Paris.—This country of government monopolies has just created a new one in an unexpected field.

To fight unemployment the labor ministry established an unemployment bureau, and it has just been discovered that the decree creating it is so worded as to give the government monopoly of finding work for the jobless.

The organization which made that discovery was the Foyer Hotelier, a welfare organization in the hotel industry which was engaged in finding jobs for unemployed hotel workers. The labor ministry complained,

and the appeals court sustained the ministry, fining the welfare organization for having offered its services, which were free, to the job-

The court handed down the opinion that the letter of the law makes it illegal for anyone to tell an unemployed person where he can get

Paris Doctor Sues City for His Injury in Riot

Paris.—A French surgeon, Dr. Jean Bouchon, who was injured Miss Evelyn Sias spent Satur- seriously in the riots here in Feb-On February 6 Bouchon was sum-

moned to a cafe in the Rue Royale to give aid to the injured. He remained at the disposition of Bonnefoy-Sibour, who was prefect of the Seine at the time, from 7:30 until after midnight. As he was leaving the cafe he was drawn into a crowd of rioters and was swept on with them to the Place de la Concorde. In the fighting that ensued Bouchon was injured serious-

Unable to continue in the medical profession, as he has been confined to a hospital since he was injured, Bouchon has engaged a lawyer to get financial recompense.

Philadelphian Rejects

\$3,000 Offer for Fish Philadelphia.—Gustav G. Armbrus ter, fish grower, has refused an offer of \$3,000 for 76 discus fish and

within a week.

Touring Bees Work

Winter and Summer Sturbridge, Mass.-No NRA codes for William C. Davenport's bees! He's found a way to make 'em work both winter and summer.

In winter he carts them to Florida where they harvest from orange blossoms the makings of honey. In summer the same bees come north to buzz among the maple blossoms. Davenport arrived here recent-

ly with 150 swarms of bees and four tons of honey, part of his winter's crop from the South. Some of the local folks say

his bees have a southern accent.

"Football Practice"

By ANNE CAMPBELL

WALTER'S got a grand excuse When he's late for dinner now. Father says: "Oh, what's the use?" Noting Mother's frowning brow. "You know fellows have to play! Why were you so late today?" "Football practice!" Walt will say!

Wish I were as big as he! When I'm late I get a look That would slay you! Walt can be Late at anything. . . "Why cook If you're never here?" . . . Pell-mell Walt comes in! Dad says: "Well! Well!"

I am proud of Walter, too. Just as Mother is, I know. Though she scolds the whole day through,

Keeping meals annoys her so! But I notice that a grin Follows Walt when he comes in! "Football practice? . . . Hope you

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Two-Piece Frock



This two-piece frock, like a mantailored suit, is of black jersey tailored with black grosgrain ribbon. The gilet is white pique. The scroll brimmed hat is black velvet. -From Best & Co.

Question Box By ED WYNN The Perfect Fool

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am in love with a young lady and asked her to marry me. She said she would marry me if I prom-

ised to love her "forever." What

shall I do? Truly yours, B. HIVES. Answer: Don't promise that. You may not live that long.

Dear Mr. Wynn:

There's a man lives next door to me who has a peculiar habit. Every time he reads of a rich man dying he cries for hours. Can you me why he cries, as none of the rich men are related to him? Sincerely,

U. SEYMOUR THANME. Answer: That is very simple. You say when a rich man dies, though he is no relative of the rich man, your neighbor cries? He cries because he is not a relative.

Dear Mr. Wynn: If "time" is money, why don't they make watches and clocks to

Yours truly, ANN I. TOBUSINESS. Answer: You guess.

Dear Mr Wynn: A friend of mine told me he could not join our motor party last Sunday because his wooden leg pained him. How could that possibly be? Truly yours,

ART E. FISHEL. Answer: His wife most likely hit him in the head with it.

Dear Mr. Wynn: How is it that in some apartment houses you will find when they live above the sixth floor married couples haven't any children? Yours truly,

MISS SHONARY. Answer: That only happens in apartment houses without elevators. People living on the top floors don't have children, as there is no way to raise them.

Dear Mr. Wynn: I am a man thirty-five years of

age. I am a manager of the hair net department in a 5 and 10c store. I rode my bicycle way out in the country last Sunday. A wild cow chased me for two miles. I found out later the cow was mad because she lost her calf, but why did she chase me?

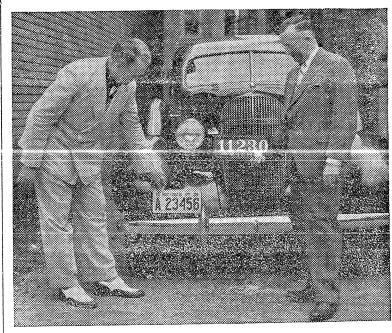
Yours truly. I. NEVERSHAVE. Answer: The cow most likely took vou for the calf.

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Would She Do That? "My fiance's birthday is next Saturday, and I want to give him a surprise.'

"Why not tell him your right

Newest and Oldest Plates



TOOKING over the newest and state which was mounted on a the oldest in Michigan automoleather background with corresbile license plates. Richard Harfst, ponding numerals made from house manager of the Automobile Club numbers. The state provided the of Michigan, tries the 1936 color numbers—it was up to the owner to scheme on a green streamlined car, devise his own method of displaywhile C. L. McCuen, president of ing them. Michigan's new plate Olds Motor Works, views the 1909 for 1936 will be black numerals on license. This latter plate consisted a background of light gray, and

of a metal disk provided by the will carry an alphabetical prefix.

Eli Terry Clocks Eli Terry clocks were made dur-

ing the last few years of the Eighteenth and the early years of the Nineteenth century. Terry lived between the years 1772 and 1852. The Eli Terry clock having the wooden works was devised by him in 1814 and manufactured during the ensuing years.

Vulcanizing Rubber Soft rubber usually is vulcanized

with 5 per cent or less of sulphur, whereas in hard rubber as much as 50 per cent sulphur may be used.

Glow Worm Grotto
The New Zealand Glow Worm

Grotto is one of the strangest sights. On the ceilings of the vast, gloomy underground caverns twinkle millions of little lights. Their illumination is sufficient to light up the interior, making the place almost as bright as a ballroom.

Extremely Hard Diamonds

The diamonds of New South Wales are remarkable for their excessive hardness; they can be cut only with their own dust, ordinary diamond dust making no impression

Welcome Teachers

<u></u>

TEACHERS-

You teach 'em.

MOTHER-

We'll help feed them with the best groceries obtainable at the lowest consistent prices, quality considered.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNED BEEF..... CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, (School Tablet Free), 1 lb. pkg.....

ICE CREAM MIX, per package.....

2 15 ounce 15c SEEDLESS RAISINS..... RED FLASH COFFEE, per pound.....

Full Line of Pencil Tablets, a Pencil Free with Each Tablet.

Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs

CLEANSER.....

Telephone 82

QUALITY! PRICE! SERVICE!

Independent Grocery

We Deliver. Telephone 149. M. D. Hartt

PIONEER BAKING 9c CHOCOLATE, ½ pound.....

MACARONI, 1b. pkg. Now selling

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, (One School Tablet Free), per lb.....

CLEANSER EDLESS 2 15 ounce pkgs. SEEDLESS

MAPLE FLAVORED SYRUP, pint bottle..... CORNED

CRACKERS.....

Seasonable Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Special Prices for Saturday.

SUNBRITE

QUAKER TOILET TISSUE.....

SUNDAY International | SCHOOL

-: LESSON -:

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

Lesson for September 8

LYDIA AND PRISCILLA

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:11-15; 18:1-3, 24-28.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her works praise her in the gates.—Proverbs

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Meeting Out JUNIOR TOPIC—A Meeting by the River Side. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR

TOPIC-Serving God in Our Daily Work. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Women in Industrial Life.

The central teaching of this lesson does not so much concern Christian women in industrial life as it does the gospel of Christ finding them while in the pursuit of their chosen calling.

I. The Conversion of Lydia (Acts 16:11-15).

So far as recorded, she was the first convert in Europe and in a real sense hers is a typical conversion. Observe the steps therein.

1. Attendance at the place of prayer (v. 13). There being no synagogue here, the accustomed place of prayer was at the river side. The accustomed place today is the church. However, the worship of God is not restricted to set places.

2. Listening to the preaching of the word of God (v. 14). Paul took advantage of the opportunity afforded him by the assemblage of preach Christ to them. He was always alert and prized highly the opportunity to tell the people about

3. Her heart was opened by the Lord (v. 14). The individual may place himself near to the means of grace and the preacher may preach the Word of God, but there is no with Mrs. Daily's parents, Mr. and hope of salvation until the heart is opened by the Lord (John 6:44, 45). While the salvation of everyone is dependent upon this sovereign act of God, yet we can be sure that he is willing at all times to do this for those who place themselves in the way of saving

4. She was baptized (v. 15). The ordinance of baptism follows belief in Christ. The invariable rule in the early church was for believers to be baptized. While there is no salvation in the water of baptism, yet hearty obedience should be rendered in this respect.

5. She brought her household to Christ (v. 15). This was as it always should be.

6. Her expression of gratitude (v. 15). She thus showed signs of the new life in showing gratitude to those who had been instrumental in her conversion by constraining them to share the hospitality of her

II. Aquila and Priscilla in Corinth (Acts 18:1-3).

expelled from Rome by the cruel E. V. Evans home. edict of Claudius against the Jews. 2. What they were doing (v. 3). Though recently arrived, they had home.

already settled down to the pursuit of their trade, the making of 3. Paul finding a home (v. 3).

While carrying on an evangelistic campaign in Corinth and needing work for his support, he found a job at his trade in the shop with Aquila and Priscilla. It was perhaps as he plied the needle that he related to his fellow workmen the wonderful story of his sal-

4. Valued helpers to Paul. He more than found a home with them; he found priceless fellow-helpers of the gospel. This was a most devoted couple. They are never mentioned separately.

III. Aquila and Priscilla Instructing Apollos (Acts 18:24-28).

Having been instructed by Paul, they were able not only to discern Apollos' lack of understanding of the gospel but to expound to him the way of God more perfectly. Here is a case where an eloquent preacher and mighty in the Scriptures was perfected in instruction by a humble couple of manual la-

IV. Aquila and Priscilla Were Active Christian Workers (Rom.

Perhaps because of business success they occupied a place of prominence in the community, but they were pre-eminently known as zealous workers for Christ.

V. Aquila and Priscilla Endangered Their Lives for Paul (Rom.

They seemed at some critical time to have endangered their lives for Paul's sake. They were so loyal to Paul that they are described as having actually martyred for

VI. Aquila and Priscilla Had a Sanctified Home (Rom. 16:5). When poverty and persecution

made the house of worship impossible, the home of this godly couple became a meeting place of the saints. A private home may be made a sacred edifice and is so indeed when the saints gather there who was eventually to succeed in to worship God.

Elkland and Elmwood Townline.

Bingham school started Monday with Miss Irene Hall as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley and sons spent the past week in Upper Michigan, seeing all the beautiful

Fred Hallock of Lapeer visited at the Charles Seekings home last

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Evans and family of Ellington spent Sunday at the H. L. Evans home. Mrs. Joseph Karr spent one day

last week at Rose Island with Mrs. George Purdy. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seekings

and Nettie and S. B. Calley spent Wednesday at the Edenville lumberman's picnic. Miss Janet and Grover Laurie are visiting in Detroit and attend-

ing the Michigan State Fair. Mr. Riley of Plymouth came to the A. Anthes home Saturday and stayed until Monday. Mrs. Riley and daughter returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. P. Livingston and family spent the week-end at the A. Daus home in Imlay City. A. Anthes of Port Huron spent the week-end with his family here.

WILMOT.

son of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Roy at 10:30. Ashcroft and daughter, Shirley, and Rose Clark enjoyed the weekend at East Jordan.

and daughter of Pontiac spent Sun- Forum plan. day and Labor Day with Mrs. Myr-

this group of devoted women to a few days at their parental homes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harmon

and three daughters of Flint spent Sunday and Labor Day with Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McArthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daily of Mrs. William Barrons.

Mrs. William Justin and son, Dick, of Port Huron visited Thursday with Mrs. Justin's sister, Mrs. Alex McArthur. All three spent Friday in Cass City

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chapin had for week-end and Labor Day guests Ira Collins and daughter, Florence, of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs Day Alverson and family of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Chapin's mother, Mrs. Mary Wall, of Millington; and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eldred of Flint.

Mrs. Bert Polworth is able to be up after a long illness. Mrs. Ida McArthur and son,

Sheridan, spent Sunday and Monday at the Warren Churchill home at Novesta. Many of the folks from here attended the home coming at Deford

on Labor Day.

1. Why there (v. 1). They were spent Wednesday evening at the Others are invited.

Mrs. Dora Kaddatz has employment at the Edward Hartt farm

AINUTE MAKE-UPS



If you want to feature prominent cheekbones in the Garbo fashion, use a lighter shade of powder on your cheekbones, a light eye shadow directly under the eye and close to the lower eyelashes. This is more effective for evening make-up than for daytime. than for daytime.

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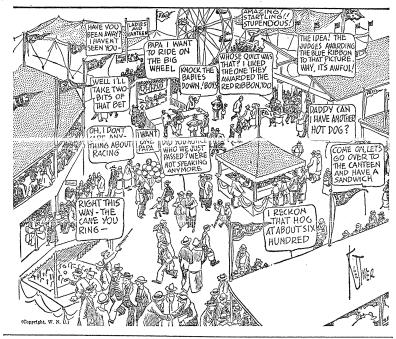
Old Time Prison Cells

Cells in which two of the most famous men in history spent some time still are intact after many hundreds of years. The first is the caged room in the Monastery of San Francesco del Deserto on an island off Venice where St. Francis of Assisi spent many months in 1220. The second is the prison, dug in the side of a stone cliff in Athens, where Socrates was confined up to the day of his death in 339 B. C.-Collier's Weekly.

The Siege Perilous

In Arthurian legend, the Siege Perilous was a seat at the Round Table, fatal to all but the knight the search for the Holy Grail.

At the Fair



Baptist Church-Services Sunday morning at 10:30. "Too Much Religion, and Not Enough Christianity." We heard this challenge against the church last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Evans and and speak upon it Sunday morning

Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, superintendents. You will be interested Mr. and Mrs. Chester Myrben in our Friendship Class with the

Sunday evening we will have our ben's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker.

Sanday evening we will have out church. Sermon by Rev. Paul J. Allured. Subject, "The Promise of the other side of the morning top-Miss Bernice Evans and Miss ic. "If I pay my debts, and live Faye Clark of Pontiac are enjoying straight, are not my chances as good as any for the other world?"
What do you think? Consider it with us.

The "Friendship Club" organized partially last Sunday evening will meet at the home of Stanley Mc-Arthur, immediately following the evening service. William R. Curtis, Pastor.

Nazarene Church, Cass City-Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, 11:30. Young People's meeting, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday evening at 8:00 will be China night. Three girls who were born in China will be dressed in Chinese costume. All are very cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Libbie Supernois, Pastor.

Evangelical Church-G. A. Spitler, Minister.

Church School, 10:00. Adult topc, "Women in Industrial Life." anthem. Sermon theme, "Going duties in Detroit. Farther with Christ."

Senior and Junior Endeavor at spent the week-end at her home 7:00. Senior topic "Defeating Dis- here. Others." Leader, Russell Striffler. week-end with their mother, Mrs.

Evening worship service, 8:00. A. McLeod. Howard and Harold Barcalow and ment at the William Coleman farm cola county to the International neighborhood. Christian Endeavor at Philadelphia,

Thursday night at 7:45, cottage | Monday. orayer service. Dr. C. A. Mock of Reading, Pa., is grandparents, returned home.

Methodist Episcopal Parish -Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday,

Bethel Church — Morning wor-

ship, 9:30, with story for children

and sermon for everyone. Sunday School, 10:30, Herbert Maharg, supt. Classes for all ages. A friendly welcome.

Cass City Church—Class meeting, 10:00, John Mark, leader.
Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon,
"The School of Christ." Special music by guest-soloists. Also story for children.

Sunday School, 11:45, Walter Schell, supt. Come to church and stay for Sunday School. Bring your guests to our services.

7:45 p. m., joint service with Presbyterian people in Methodist American Life."

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Midweek service for prayer and Bible study at the church.

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, Sept. 8: Morning worship and church chool, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: 'One Is Your Master." Adult class topic: "Lydia and Priscilla: Christian Women in Industrial Life"-Acts 16:11-15, 18:1-3, 24-28.

Joint evening service, 7:30, at the Methodist church. Thursday, Sept. 12, 7:30, midweek church conference.

GREENLEAF.

Little Archie Angus McLachlan of Grant is entertaining his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Gillies, for a few days.

Miss Violet Gillies is spending the last few days among relatives Morning worship, 11:00. Choir here, before leaving for her school Miss Lela McRae of Cleveland

couragement." Leader, Miss Hazel Mrs. Leo Flannery and baby and Hower. Junior topic: "Sharing with Miss Dorcas McLeod spent the

Miss Marion McLellan spent a Miss Phyllis Rogers has employ- Paul Meredith, delegates from Tus- few days among relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Thorpe Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley and will give reports of the convention, and baby, who have spent two of young people weeks at the Thorpe home, returned to their home in Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jackson of The Pigeon Evangelical church Flint spent the week-end with Mr. invites us to their dedication and and Mrs. Thorpe. Tommy Jackson, home-coming on Sunday, Sept. 8. who has spent some time with his

Veneration for Animals

Such was the ancient Egyptian veneration for animals that on ceremonial occasions all high officials

It takes Good Fuel "from here on in??

Temperature changes during the coming weeks will make unusual demands on your heating facilities. Warmer days and cooler nights call for firing that is always under control . . . good fuel.

We meet your needs admirably in this respect because we always have fine fuels in our stocks. We have fuel that will give you the control you need now and under all weather conditions. Try an order and be convinced that we do serve this well.

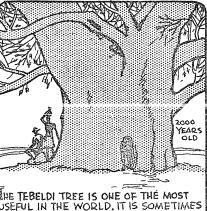
Farm Produce Co.

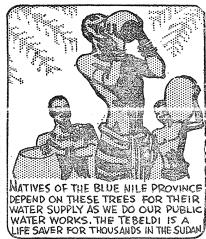
BUD 'n' BUB

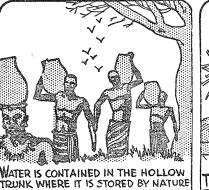
IN DARKEST AFRICA

By Ed Cressy









DURING RAINY SEASONS. SINCE THE

30 OR 40 FEET, THE CAPACITY IS

IRCUMFERENCE OF THE TRUNK IS USUAL

ABOUT 250 GALLONS OF WATER.



STRONG FIBRE WHICH THEY USE FOR

ROPE AND BASKET MAKING.

GUESS WE BETTER BE GETTING BACK TO THE STATES CAUSE MOM WILL WONDER where we've been this 1/2 hour

Inronicle

Liners

If you want to buy, sell, rent or exchange---you will find that Chronicle Liner Ads will pay big dividends

The Cost Is Low Call Phone 13-F-2

. Contract of the second

The Cass City Chronicle

The MAN from YONDER by HAROLD TITUS

WNU Service.

CHAPTER XII

EAMS drove from the Hoot Owl L toward town through the falling snow that evening. First went Ben Elliott, alone and sending his drivers at a spanking trot, wondering and at odds with himself.

Why was Dawn so obdurate in this matter of having him see her? Why that odd repression, as though she struggled to keep from saying the things that were bursting her heart?

His inability to answer those questions drove him into a dogged mood. He felt like blaming Brandon for this, as well as other troubles.

A half hour behind him came a team from camp, driven by Bird-Eye Blaine. A figure ahead stepped out of the ruts and awaited his approach.

"Town?" the man cried. "Yup. . . . Hello, Martin; Whoa.

Blaine lifted the heavy robes for the bookkeeper and then clucked his team on.

"Misther Elliott gone in?" he asked. "He has, eh? . . . 'Nd Misther Red Bart Delaney still persecutin' th' country with his presince likely. Ah, th' b'y, th' b'y!"

Ben turned his team into an alley, hitched and blanketed them, and then made his way between \2 buildings to the town's principal thoroughfare, which was lighted by glaring store fronts. He purchased some articles in a clothing store and did not see Dawn McManus enter, observe him, and then withdraw. When he went out again he did not notice that the girl followed him.

From place to place he went, Dawn behind him in the flying snow and when she had been following so for half an hour, her eyes alert for others who might be watching Elliott, another fell into the train ahead of her. She saw this man step from a store entrance and follow Ben. She hastened to be close and not until she was abreast of him did she recognize John Martin, whom she had seen but once before. He did not turn his head and she dropped back. She had no doubts

Force of Gravity at Sun Scientists say that the force of gravity at the sun's surface is about 27.6 times that at sea level on earth.

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Vernon W. McCoy, Gen. Mgr. MADISON AVE. NEAR GRAND CIRCUS PARK of his loyalty, from what Ben had laxed from the rigidity of their told her of his bookkeeper.

For the better part of an hour this double stalking continued while the snow fell thicker and then Elliott turned into a side street and made the next turn into the alley where he had left his team.

Two figures followed him, hastenthe gloom. Martin followed Ben, as Dawn trailed both.

And then, as Elliott drew close and spoke gruffly to his horses, an other shadowy figure appeared: it swept forward; an arm drew back in the living room." and upward; it struck and with a muffled grunt Ben Elliott turned, and cleared his throat sharply. falling sideways and backward under the impact of a blow.

Another voice lifted then in a sharp cry as John Martin ran forward and the indistinct figure which was poised over Elliott, about to strike again, turned, hesitated, whirled and fled.

"What is it, son?" Martin cried as he dropped to his knees beside Ben. Before a reply could come Dawn was there, moaning his name over and over.

"Knife!" Ben gasped. "In the neck . . . here . . . " John Martin unbuttoned Elliott's



"Knife!" Ben Gasped.

and his fingers encountered a warm, sticky gush as he thrust them across the back.

"Knifed you! . . . Ah, son!" Dawn peered close into the bearded man's face as though fearful of what he might say next.

"We've got to get him somewhere right away," Martin muttered. "Got

to. . . It's bad." "My house is just around the corner!" she cried. "Bring him there. . . . Oh, hurry!"

Together they lifted Ben to his feet. His teeth ground shut to keep back the moans. He was sick and weak with pain. He sagged against Martin as the man supported him.

"Tough, Dawn . . . to get you mixed up . . . in a mess. . . ." "Hurry!" she said. "He's so weak!"

He was weak, indeed. With their arms about his body for support, they moved through the snow. Elliott felt Dawn close to him and closed his eyes almost happily. He struggled to help himself so he would not burden her, but he stumbled and nearly fell and another gush of blood bathed his body. After ages of effort and pain a glare seemed to be all about warm breath fanned his face . . . and Aunt Em, standing in the doorway, was saying sharply:

"In here. . . . Your room, Dawn. . . I'll phone the doctor."

Emory Sweet worked rapidly. once there. "Deep!" he muttered. "Gad, what a blow. Missed the jugular by a hair."

The wound was only a slender slit in the skin, but the blade had been driven deep, indeed, and the blood that flowed from it had drawn the bronze from Elliott's face, the strength from the splendid muscles that lay relaxed now beneath clear

Ben finally lay back on Dawn's pillow, breathing shallowly, eyes ing an inside stairway door behind us or we'll wreck your whole blame closed. "I guess he'll be all right in a few days. . . . But what an mackinaw with hasty movements escape!" He shrugged.

then. The doctor's brows drew a Bart Delaney. . . The door bit; he seemed to lean forward and opened; the man stepped out. He blinked slowly, incredulously. Then crossed between Bird-Eye and the Martin moved and the other relaxed. Still, his expression was one of startled speculation.

instruments. Martin stood staring at Ben in deep thought. Then his right hand went to the lobe of his left ear and tugged slowly in that characteristic gesture. He did not was a light, light gasp; so light that as one whose errand is completed. Emory Sweet did not hear. But Martin heard and turned and stood as though frozen in the posture. Aunt Em's head was held rigidly back, one hand pressed against a

Quickly, Martin's finger went of unmistakable warning.

strange pantomime.

"Now, the boy's going to be all right," the doctor said. "I'll look in tomorrow. Quiet is going to be women all right?"

A close observer might have noticed that Aunt Em's eyes were odding a bit as he disappeared into ly averted from John Martin's searching gaze and that her breathing was quick.

"Why, it might be handy to have said, evenly enough. "I'm . . . crouched and stealthy. The figure stay. He could sleep on the couch a-plenty!"

> "I'd be glad to," the man said "There might be something I could do . . . for you." He had looked at Dawn on this

caught ever so slightly. So it was arranged that he should stay through the night and the doc-

Aunt Em carried the light out of the sickroom and placed it on a table in the hall. She bustled here and there, occupied with a variety of minor errands and finally drove

Dawn to bed despite the girl's protests of sleeplessness. Alone, she fixed blankets on the thick jacket, ripped open the shirt living room couch while Martin sat in the darkened bedroom. That done, she beckoned to him from the

hallway. They confronted one another there a long moment. The woman's face worked queerly and she seemed

at a loss for words. "What shall I say?" she asked, in a whisper.

the man replied. "Nothing," "There is nothing at all to be said . . is there?"

"Oh, you gave me a start!" "You're the first one. . . . I'm . . I'm too full of things to talk,

now, Emma." He made an odd gesture toward the wall and looked about. "We're in the upstairs front room

if we're needed," she said. "Is . . there anything you need yourself?" He did not reply for a moment. Then, heavily: "Yes. . . . Your help, likely.

A little later. . . ." The woman did a strange thing, then. She snatched up her apron and pressed it tightly against her eyes. "She didn't remember!" she

sobbed. . . . "Oh, what'll happen in this house next?" "I wonder," Martin muttered. "Yes . . I wonder!"

She left him, and he moved almost hesitatingly into the living room. He stood a long time just within the threshold and then went slowly about, from picture to table, from book shelf to mantel, hands in his coat pockets. Before this old photograph he stood for a long interval; beside that worn rocker he remained with bowed head, as one might who is suffering . . . or worshiping. When he approached the couch where he was to sleep that night his legs seemed to fail and he half fell, half slumped to his knees. He let his face down to the blankets and his fingers clutched them, gripping, gripping until the knuckles showed white. . . . And a great, shuddering moan slipped from his deep chest.

* * * * * Grimly, Bird-Eye Blaine prowled Tincup that night. He had let John main street; then proceeded to a team.

On the way he had sighted Ben Elliott but later, although he took up a position before the post office and watched passers on either side of the street carefully, he did not see him. He began making inquiries and found that Elliott had been about town but evidently Blaine was always some little time behind him.

Failing thus, he went to locate Ben's team and stood in the swirling snow waiting. Stores closed. Bird-Eye chewed and stamped to keep warm and watched and listened. And after a long hour's vigil proved fruitless he moved aimlessly

away, along down the alley. At the rear of Joe Piette's hotel he watched movement through a "Now!" said the physician when lighted window which gave into a back entry. A man was there, closhim. He turned and buttoned his town!"

and Blaine drew back into the shad-Sweet looked at John Martin, lows. The man within was Red lights, carrying snowshoes. Blaine followed as the other went swiftly down the alley and then struck out The doctor began gathering his past the depot toward the tracks.

"Well, now!" Bird-Eye muttered to himself. "Saints . . Why all this rush, I'm wonderin'!"

observe Emma Coburn standing in struck through him. Red Bart, fleethe doorway. He did not look at ing town? Surely, he went as a laid its hold on him. her until the woman gasped. It frightened man might go. . . . Or

Out into the street, then, went the Irishman, and into the pool room.

"Has anybody here seen Misther Elliott? he asked loudly and men looked up from their games at the query. Yes, this man had, two hours ago; the butcher had talked against his lips in a sealing gesture. to him at about eight. . . . None He held so an instant and then other. To the dance hall, next, and slowly shook his head, a movement his queries were repeated. Then hastily back to see Ben's team still Dawn entered the hallway from standing patiently in the deepening this order prevailed for a brief mothe living room and these two re- snow, past Dawn McManus' house ment.

to find only a faint light in the hallway, and from there to Able Armitage's on a run.

Had the judge seen Ben Elliott? He had not; and excitedly Blaine essential for a few days. You two explained his empty search, the hasty departure of Red Bart, the neglected team.

Able dressed and they went out together, searching the town, inquiring of late passers.

"Somethin's happened!" Bird-Eye declared. "Somethin's went wrong a man in the house tonight, sne with th' by, Abie! We can't foind out what ut is ontil mornin'. Thin, was only a blur in the shadows, I'm wondering if Mr. Martin would believe me, we'll have help "How so?"

"Lave ut to me, Able!"

Through the night, ten minutes later, a team went swiftly westward. They left town at a gallop; they breasted high drifts across the last and it seemed that his voice way in frantic plunges, came to a blowing stop at the Hoot Owl barn. A moment later Tim Jeffers sat up and in sleeply bewilderment fought off the man who shook him and demanded that he wake up and listen

> The storm subsided before sunrise. It was a vast, rolling country and across it, from Hoot Owl toward Tincup, went teams. Five of them formed a sort of procession. drawing logging sleighs. Across the bunks planks had been placed and on the planks stood and sat men; they were silent men, who drew on cold pipes whose faces were set and grim, whose eyes betrayed excitement. The Hoot Owl crew, this, following Tim Jeffers and Bird-Eye Blaine to Tincup to solve a mystery.

In an orderly manner they left the sleighs and stood in groups while teamsters unhitched and led their horses into a livery barn.

Able Armitage came hurrying and he, alone, was welcome in that phalanx of intent men. Others of the town saw him gesticulate as he talked with Jeffers and Blaine, saw him shake his head and spread his hands as one will who has no answer for a pressing question.

Old Tim turned to the crews and motioned them to him. The men gathered close and listened while he spoke briefly. Then the compact huddle broke. Jeffers emerged and started for the main street, that body of shanty boys falling in to move shoulder to shoulder behind him.

In was a strange spectacle, for that peaceful Sunday morning! Doors were opened; men and women peered out. Then they emerged and stood to watch. Hastily caps and coats were donned and along the sidewalks followed a growing crowd of the curious.

The breath vapor of the men rose in a cloud. No one spoke. They swung into the main street, old Tim wallowing in the long drift at the corner, his men trampling it down behind him. On down past Able's office, past the pool room and then, without a word or signal they halted. . . . The halt was before the bank over which Nicholas Brandon had his offices and his living rooms.

And then Tim lifted his clear, strong voice. "Brandon!" he shouted. "Nick

Brandon!" "Come out, Nick!" a teamster shouted, voice thick with repressed excitement. "Ay, come out!" another cried.

Movement, then, where they had expected movement. Up above a Martin out as he drove through the face appeared in a window. Nicholas Brandon looked down upon livery barn where he stabled his them. They could see his lips compress as he discerned that crowd.

"Come down, Brandon!" This was Tim again, his voice edged with sharpness, as he might speak to a rebellious man of his

crew. Brandon moved and threw up the sash "What do you men want?" he de-

manded sharply, in the tone of one who has been long accustomed to make demands. "We want Ben Elliott!' Jeffers answered.

"Elliott? He isn't here. What would he be doing here? What could I know of him?" A mumbling, a stirring behind

Tim. "We want him. We want you to

help us find him!" "You're d—n right!" . . . "Tell us, you skunk!" . . . "Show him to

Tim held up a silencing hand against this outbreak. Then he addressed Brandon.

"Elliott came to town last night. He hasn't been seen since. His team was found where he left it. There's only one man in town who'd have an object in getting him out of the way. We've come to that man: to you, Brandon. We want Elliott!"

Brandon's lips writhed. "I tell you, I know nothing-" He slammed down the sash and cut the A chill which had nothing to do rest of his sentence from their hearwith the temperature of the night | ing so those men did not know that his voice broke sharply as panic

> He turned his back deliberatery to the window. Then, in a frantic lunge, he reached the telephone and rang the bell. "Give me the jail!" he said ex-

> citedly. "Quick! The jail!" Outside a growing, mounting roar sounded. like the voice of an approaching wind. Then came a sharp shout: a loud curse. Then quick silence again as Tim Jeffers reasserted his leadership and demanded that they move only as a unit. But

"Smash in the door; it's locked!" someone cried. "Take him until he gives Ben up!"

"Good boy!" The ball of ice, case in the street from some horse's foot, now picked up and flung stoutly, crashed through an office window.

the crowd and burst into shrill Brandon cowered as a yell of approval went up, and pressed his face close to the telephone. "Hickens? . . . Art! This is

Brandon! There's a mob out here "I've seen it!" The sheriff's voice

"I saw 'em come in. I don't know what-" "Get down here, then, and be quick about it! Get down here and

scatter them!" Brandon waited for the ready acquiescence which always had come from the men he had made, from officers of the law and judges and public officials both high and low.

"Are you there?" he demanded sharply as a shrill yip came from the street. "Yes, Mr. Brandon. I hear you . But what d'you expect me

to do against a mob alone? I-" "Alone! You're sheriff, you fool! You've the law behind you! Bring a gun and hurry!" "But that crowd, Nick! Why,

they're the best men in the north. They'd tear me to ribbons! They're good men and they're mad. You better get out the back way if you can!"

With an oath Brandon flung the receiver from him as another window pane exploded to fragments. Abandoned to that muttering mob. and by a man whose political career he had shaped with his own hands! From a safe vantage point he looked out. A half dozen men were pulling at a sign post.

He ran down the hallway and looked out a window in the rear. A grim guard of three men stood there, ready and waiting for him to attempt flight that way.

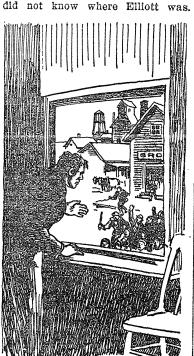
He went into his sleeping chamber and took down a rifle from its rack on a pair of antlers. He threw open the chamber but it was empty. He jerked open a dresser drawer and pawed through it in a fruitless search for cartridges, cursing because he found none. His breath was ragged as he threw the rifle on the bed and rumpled his hair wildly.

"Bring Elliott out!" "Show us Ben!" "Get a rail!" These and other terrifying cries stood out above the constant mutter of the mob.

Brandon rushed back to the front office and waved his arms for silence as he stood in the shattered glass of his window, but the sight of him only provoked hoots and jeers which were forerunners of a great billow of savage, snarling

The men were having trouble with the sign post. He heard the stair door tried and a voice called: "Hustle with that post!" Coming! They were coming in

He could not satisfy them! He



He Could Not Satisfy Them,

Last night Delaney had promised to try again but he had not come to report, though Brandon had waited late. And now the crowd was howling for Elliott; lacking Elliott,

they would take him. He covered his face with his hands, tried to stop his ears. In those menacing cries he heard the knell of his reign. For years he had ruled by the force of his will and now that force was not enough. Bit by bit, Ben Elliott had caught the fancy of the country and now, with that group of stout men as a rallying point, the entire town was setting up a demand for the missing Elliott. They wanted Ben Elliott. They would have Ben Elliott.

"Go home!" he screamed and waved his arms, standing close to a broken window. "Clear out, you! . . Fair warning, I'm giving!" But his words were drowned in a great yell. Men came lugging that

post across the street while Tim

Jeffers hastened toward them with

gestures of protest. "Hold your heads, now! Give us Hoot Owl boys a chance. We'll get what we come for or we'll take Tincup apart. But no destroyin' of property until everything else

fails!" His will prevailed a moment. He lifted his face to Brandon.

"We mean business. Will you come out and show us Ben or must

we come and get you? We won't wait much longer."

dela v. "Coming! Brandon croaked. "I'm coming!" A gratified mutter went up from

words. Coming? Like the devil, he would go! He was ransacking drawers, now, dumping their contents on the floor in his frantic search for

fifie cartridges that should be there. He sought a key for a locked trunk and could not find it. He tried several but his hands shook so that he might have failed to make the proper one operate, even had he found it.

Again Jeffers' voice, demanding his presence, came out of a strange

"Coming!" he shouted thickly and seized a hammer and attacked the trunk lock. Ammunition must be in there. The crowd milled, now, trampling

the new snow, completely out of hand at this delay. Two or three aided Tim in his plea for at least temporary moderation but others rebelled and fought to get the post which would batter down the stair door. And then came a hush, a quick,

spreading hush which swept the crowd like a shadow. And then rose a quick popping of excited voices.

"Elliott!" "Here he is!" "Look!" 'He's hurt!"

Bundled to the ears in a great overcoat, cap drawn low, supported on the one side by John Martin and on the other side by Able Armitage. he came slowly, painfully out of the side street. He scarcely seemed to be aware of that throng; did not look either to the right or the left. All his energy was bent on moving forward.

He gained the middle of the street in an impressive hush. Then he murmured a word to Able and they halted. He looked about at his men and

smiled a trifle weakly, but in his look was a quality which clearly indicated that love which strong men have for their kind. "Its all right, boys," he said, and only those in the first ranks could hear, his voice was that light.

"They didn't get me . . . badly. I

appreciate this . . . but want you to . . . get back to . . . camp." He panted for breath and lifted his face to the broken windows above. Far back in that room he caught a glimpse of a face watching him-cocked as though striving

to hear. "It's my fight," he went on. "Not yours. . . I don't want any . . of you hurt. Go back. . . . Will you go . . . back?"

The crowd stirred. "You bet we will, Ben!" a man called. "Now that you're located; if you ask it, we will!"

Tim Jeffers worked his way to

Ben's side and put a hand on his

shoulder, listening to what Able told

him. "Go home, boys!" Tim Jeffers called. "They knifed Ben last night but he's well took care of. You teamsters, get out your horses; we've found what we come for. To camp, every last Hoot Owl hand!"

Men relaxed. The post that was to have shattered in Brandon's ing more important than frequent door was dropped. The mob was satisfied.

Slowly Ben Elliott made his way back to Dawn's home. As Tim Jeffers took his place beside the sick man, Able Armitage drew into the post office entry to watch the mob disperse. Emory

Sweet was standing there. "The king is dead!" Able muttered solemnly, staring at those broken windows.

"Long live the king!" said Emory. Pause. "Dead men tell no tales." "No, but sometimes a corpse will

kick back!" (To be continued.)

Dragons on Bourse The Chinese are not the only people who use dragons for decorations, visitors to Copenhagen will testify. On the base of the Spirit of the Bourse at Copenhagen sprawl four dragons, their heads each facing a point of the compass, and

their tails twisted together for the

tip of the spire.

License Plates on Boats In Singapore, the boats plying the canals which traverse the city wear license plates just like automobiles



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A MAN IS KNOWN TODAY

An opening, there, a chance to

MAKE CHANGES IN POULTRY HOUSES

Farmers Insulate the Walls and Ceilings.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Poultryman, Ohio State University.—WNU Service. Farmers are looking to the comfort of their hens this winter. They find it pays. Egg production is more constant during the cold winter months. Many farmers have reduced the cubic content of their chicken houses, and others have installed heating systems to be used when the weather is so cold the water in the houses freezes.

False ceilings are installed to cut the cubic capacity of the houses. Some are made with wire netting above, in which straw is stuffed. Other farmers employ a good insulating material.

Because warm air rises, it is the roof that needs to be insulated. Some poultrymen also insulate the walls in their poultry houses, some with straw held in place by wire netting, others with commercial insulating material.

Still others go further, modifying the window arrangement by eliminating the bafflers formerly recommended and fitting all of the openings with glass windows or glass substitutes. Poultrymen also are worrying

less about damp floors in their poultry houses. Results recently announced by experiment stations point to temperature control as more important than keeping the house thoroughly dry.

When the temperature in the house becomes so cold that the water freezes in the drinking fountains, brooder stoves are recommended. The stove should be surrounded with wire netting to keep the litter away.

Incubator Eggs and Baby

Chicks Subject to Codes Even incubator eggs and baby chicks are subject to codes. The outstanding feature of the proposed 1935 hatchery codes is the development of a national breeding and disease eradication program in the poultry industry of the United States. This program is under the direction of the secretary of agri-

culture. The purpose of the code is to prevent unfair competitive practices and misleading and deceptive methods of advertising, and to promote the best interests of the industry in all possible ways. It is also aimed to aid workers in the hatcheries by specifying the hours of labor and wages. Also, an attempt is made to protect the buyer against misrepresentation and fraud.

Hatching Chicks

In the day to day operation of the incubator there is perhaps nothand regular turning of the eggs. The more turning the better, at least up to four times in each 24 hours. Turning is more effective during the first half than during the latter half of the incubation period. This suggests that it should be begun early. It is considered sound practice to continue turning until the eggs begin to pip. One should not be in too much of a hurry to remove the chicks from the incubator. They should be given time to become thoroughly dry. Chilling at that time constitutes a serious handicap. If the hatch is good the moisture from the hatching chicks may be enough to chill them .- Sucessful Farming.

Fish Oil Aids Production

Two years experimental work at the Dominion experimental farm, Scott, Sask., has shown that pilchard (fish) oil added at the rate of 2 per cent to the laying mash of equal parts by weight of oat chop, barley chop, bran, shorts and beef scrap, has increased egg production 31 per cent over the production from pullets fed the same mash without the oil. Cod liver oil, fed at the same rate, increased production 26 per cent. Where fish meal was used to replace beef scrap in the mash, the production remained practically constant and no objectionable flavor was detected in the eggs. When bran and shorts were replaced by ground whole wheat, production was increased by 3 per cent.

New Breed of Poultry The Marsh-Daisy is one of the

new breeds of poultry that are attracting attention among English fanciers. It is said to be a wonderfully hardy, prolific breed, especially adapted to low-lying marshy districts. It is reported that these birds are splendid layers and that they continue as such until six or seven years of age. Quite a mixture of breeds was used in their manufacture, the Hamburg, Leghorn, Old English Malay Game, Pit Game and Buttercup all being included. They come in five varieties, Wheaten, Black, Brown, Buff and White.—Los Angeles Times.

TAX PAYMENTS PORTEND RECOVERY

Concluded from first page. again increased. This has been true thoughout our history. When the people of a state put their hard earned cash into homes, that state is headed for well founded business improvement that portends rock-bed prosperity for its people."

Toy was one of those principally responsible for the state delinquent tax campaign. He urged the move on the State Administrative Board. The board was quick to approve the idea and set about the drive which has brought millions of dollars into the coffers of the treasuries of the state, county and local governments.

If and When

"Wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is most enjoyed by those who dream with magnificence of what they would do if they had

Oysters for Anemia

The oyster is a useful food for treatment of nutritional anemia, since it contains almost as much iron and copper as liver.



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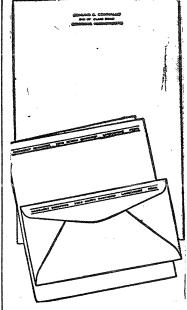
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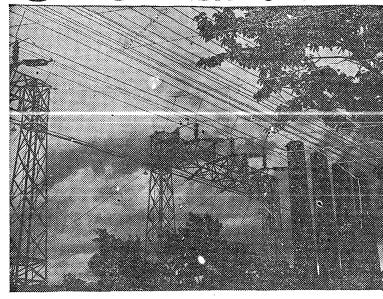
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Power From Niagara Turns the Wheels of Industry.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. Y CAR or by steamer, a trip around the Great Lakes is a tour of American commerce and industry. If they only lay there, basking in the sun or raging with storms, our inland seas would be impressive. But they have served America as no inland sea has served another land. At every corner of the Great Lakes, and because of them, busy cities have risen. On the banks of a hundred tiny creeks commerce has planted its loading piers or elevators.

Our bridges crossed our lakes as ore before they crossed a river. Scarcely a skyscraper whose framework has not wallowed in the swell of our "Big Sea Water" before combing our urban skies. The story of our Great Lakes is one of unbelievably cheap freight rates, of marvelously active freighters, of fur and lumber, iron and grain.

In the days when the principal crop of America was cold-bred fur, the St. Lawrence was the gateway to our Midwest. Fur was the incentive of Nicolet, Joliet, Marquette and La Salle, to whom the watershed between the Great Lakes and the wide Mississippi basin was familiar while the British were still settling the seacoast.

In 1803 most of this land became ours through the Louisiana Purchase, and the vast territory which fur trade and Indian alliances had won for France gave trans-Appalachian colonization new impetus. For a little less than four cents an acre the young American Republic acquired rich agricultural lands stretching to the headwaters of the Missouri and the Yellowstone.

Around the lakes, fur ceded its primary place to grain or lumber. Hiawatha's "forest primeval" crashed before Paul Bunyan's saw and ax.

Then came iron!

At the northern end of the lakes whole rust-red mountains of ore stood ready for the steam shovels. Coal moved north and iron south, a combination providing profitable return cargoes. Wherever a creek reached the south shore of Lake Erie, coal and ore were tossed back and forth by car tipple and "clam-

Buffalo a Busy Port.

Buffalo is a busy gateway to the Great Lakes region. Protected from early traffic competition by the Niagara falls, which were later to furnish its light and power, this rich inland port stands at the east end of the upper lakes and the west end of the only convenient break in the Appalachians. Had an Indian interpreter not made a mistake it would have been called "Beaver," a startling but suitable name for this busy creek-side port.

On June 22, 1933, at Chicago, salt water from the Gulf of Mexico was blended with Lake Michigan water when a flotilla of Mississippi river barges, bearing spices, coffee, and sugar, arrived at Lake Michigan.

The nine-foot channel does today what river and glacier did more than once in the past-links the Great Lakes with the gulf. It took 260 years for Joliet's dream of a lakes-to-gulf waterway to come

Four routes to tidewater now exist: the Illinois waterway, with a nine-foot channel; the New York State Barge canal and its branch to Oswego, both with a depth of 12 feet; and the St. Lawrence canals, in which there are 14 feet of water. The deepest artificial link is the new Welland canal, which not only has 30 feet of water on the sills of its spectacular locks, but also accomplishes the steepest lift-3261/2 feet in 25 miles. While retaining its pre-eminence in the transfer of grain, Buffalo has since become our milling metropolis.

In October, 1839, when the brig Osceola brought 1,678 bushels of wheat from Chicago to Buffalo, it took several days to unload the cargo. Buffalo's 29 elevators could now unload that much wheat in less than nine seconds. Yet, were they empty, it would take eight eighthour days to fill them to their ca-

pacity of 50,000,000 bushels. Cleveland's Cuyahoga Flats. Bulk wheat rides from the head of Lake Superior to the foot of Lake Erie for about three cents a bushel. But flour can't be handled in bulk like so much ore or limestone, and, as a consequence, milling has moved east to a center

within 500 miles of which lives 80 per cent of our population.

secretaries, high up in the 700-foot look down in spirit as in truth on Cuyahoga "Flats."

From a tower owned by railways they can easily identify the site of a canal bed buried under a railroad right of way. In the most striking apricots, unit of Cleveland's ambitious "City valley which interrupts the plateau along which the city sprawls.

The Cuyahoga is but one of many crooked, slow, slimy, smelly little rivers, iridescent with oil, edged with rust, and crossed by dull black bridges, which obsequiously enter the Great Lakes.

But back of these homely little creeks, reflecting prosaic chimneys and veiled in smoke, are heart-stirring symbols on ticker tape, exclusive homes on many a Lake Shore drive, bridges on the Euphrates and the Irrawaddy, pipe lines across the Syrian desert, and chemical works as efficient and odorous as those of the Ruhr.

Theoretically, the best place to study lake shipping would be from a viewing stand off Alpena, with most of the 2,500 Great Lakes vessels, aggregating 3,000,000 tons capacity, weaving a fabric of traffic up and down the lakes.

But the actual grandstand, if one likes open-water perspectives better than the "Soo" locks, is the lawn of Detroit's exclusive Old club, in St. Clair flats. In 1929, figuring on an eight-month season, 300 tons of traffic passed the Old club every minute of the day and night-more than five times that carried through the Suez canal during the same period.

What city has influenced modern mankind more than Detroit? Its businesslike stoves and oil-burning furnaces have supplanted the romantic hearth. Its drugs have aided healing around the globe. Its banish the iceman. Most revolu- charged to his home in Decker. tionary of all, it put horse power under the feet of man.

Where Automobiles Are Made.

Most of America's automobile factories are adjacent to the Great Lakes. With 50,000,000 tons a year Accuse a Tourist of iron ore and coal being borne south and north along the Detroit water front, and millions of tons of limestone from Calcite and Alpena passing its wharves, Detroit seems the natural center for automobile production. But the motor magnates emphasize the human side. In King, Olds, Leland and Ford, the city had a group of ingenious, restless brains whose value was immeasurable.

North of Detroit, there is limestone and salt, and enough fish to fill solid cars, which are rushed There are even at times special whitefish planes which fly the food to distant cities. But with such exceptions as Port Huron, Bay City, Alpena, Calcite, Muskegon, and

largely a playground. Father Marquette and Joliet first reached the Mississippi. Door coun-

ty is Wisconsin's cherryland. In the canning factory at Sturgeon Bay neatly aproned operatives wait for the red cascade of cherries to come pouring down into their machines. What between cherries and summer resorts, Door county is a busy place, and from the observation towers of Peninsula and Potowatomi State parks one looks down on a wonderland of forest and water, tourists' resorts, and cherry oring, "Pick your own, one cent a

pound." It is a long jump westward from Cherryland to Duluth-Superior, the huskiest twins on the lakes. Their rivalry keeps alive local spirit, but their combined strength is of worldwide importance.

Two sand pits enclose the most picturesque and remarkable harbor of all those around our inland seas, with 49 miles of frontage and 17 miles of dredged channels. To the northwest a bluff rises so steeply from the water that those who approach over the two main highways suddenly look over the edge of the plateau upon this expanse of city and harbor.

Fruit Is Valuable

fruit producing states but, even that she might accept a position Cook, Colling. here, many housewives do not give offered her in the schools at East this food due credit for its value as Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Erma Flint ry, Unionville. a preserver of health and as an aid to serving an attractive meal, acgrade teacher in the Lansing cording to the home economics schools, will fill the vacancy caused staff at Michigan State College.

Fruits contain supplies of vita- poldt. ins A, B, C, and G and fuel values in the form of fruit sugars. These the staff of instructors for the direct values are in addition to the coming year: substances which give such desirable flavors and to the colors which appeal so strongly to the eye that they help flagging appetites. Fruits alone or in salads should appear on the family menu

The different varieties of fruits vary considerably in their content of the vitamins and of energy values. A few of them are sources for all the vitamins. Prunes rank at the top as a fruit supplying the four vitamins, containing supplies of both calcium and iron, and furnishing good energy values. Vitamin A spurs body growth, B

is an appetite builder and a guard Like Buffalo, Cleveland owed its against the run down condition early greatness to a creek. Chic which induces bad dispositions, C aids in avoiding heavy dentist bills tower of Cleveland Union station, and must be supplied at regular intervals, and G is a preventative of pellagra and allied conditions of malnutrition.

The best sources of readily obtained fruits for vitamin A are bananas, blackberries, cherries, dates, peaches, and Within a City" they survey the ugly | prunes. Fruits rich in B are oranges, pears, prunes, and pineapoles. Vitamin C is supplied in most | NAMES OF RURAL liberal amounts by currants, gooseberries, grapefruit, lemons, limes, oranges, dried peaches, raspberries, and strawberries. Vitamin G is contained most abundantly in pears and prunes.

Bananas, dates, peaches, and raisins contain good amounts of calcium and iron. Apricots, dates, figs, peaches, pears, prunes, and rasins furnish the greatest number of calories per pound of fruit. The addition of sugar in serving fresh fruit or in canning fruit adds to the energy values of this food and, of course, increases the calories.

The vitamin content, which is the health insurance feature of fruits, is affected by cooking processes and sometimes by exposure of juices to air. Heat readily affects the content of vitamin C. Fruits processed in sealed tin cans retain a larger proportion of their vitamin content. Processing times should be kept as short as possible, both in exposure to heat and air.

Fruits do not provide all the necessary supply of vitamins for any person but they are an excellent source of these materials and should be used every day to supplement other foods.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Ed Golding and Joe Gurdon underwent tonsil operations this week. Mr. Golding was re-admitted for medical care Monday.

Bruce Harris, son of Mr. and electric refrigerators have helped Mrs. Willard Harris, was dis- Caro. Mrs. Margaret Edwards, Mrs. Blackmer, Cass City. Frank Hill, Miss Elizabeth Wallace and Peter Fredericks are still patients here.

of Bearing Grief Mayville.

A very unpopular tourist, the Alabama moth, is now visiting Michigan in search of ripe fruit which it damages seriously enough Trisch, Caro. to make unsalable, according to the entomology department at Michigan State College.

The Alabama moth is one of the few moths which have mouth parts and can eat in the adult stage by chewing food materials. The larval stages of other moths do most through to Chicago and New York. of the damage that is charged against this class of insects.

Ripe peaches are the favorite food, in Michigan, for the Alabama moth. No reproduction of this insect occurs here, and the individ-Gary, the lake shore in summer is uals which migrate here from farthe south are killed by cold weath-Thanks to the tempting influence er. To prevent losses of fruit from of Green Bay, over whose portage attacks by the moth, it is only necessary to pick the fruit while it is still firm and then store it where the moths can not reach it.

Some growers have found it possible to protect the fruit from moths by picking the peaches while still firm fleshed, stacking them in crates, and covering the crates with mosquito netting. Screened storage houses are effective but more costly.

The moth scrapes the surface of ripe peaches to obtain juice. Uneaten juice runs out from the break chards decorated with signs read- in the fruit, collects on the surface, and mildews and rots start rapid growth on the surface of the fruit. The first reports of the moth in

Michigan this year were from Hillsdale county in August. It has appeared earlier than usual. Last vear, it traveled as far north as Alger county in the Upper Peninsula, after delaying its apperance in the state until October.

LOOK FOR LARGE H. S. ENROLLMENT

Concluded from first page. ome economics II, public speaking. In the college course, one unit may be in music and art and in the 🕻

in these two subjects.

Miss Esther Leypoldt, a teacher Health Insurance in the first and second grades last Abke, Caro. year and engaged for the coming year, on Wednesday, asked to be Milligan, Cass City. Michigan is one of the important released from her contract here by the resignation of Miss Ley-

> The following teachers are on Mrs. Zora Day, kindergarten and

first gråde. Erma Flint, first and second

grades. Margaret Muntz, third grade. Mrs. Ella Price, fourth grade. Goldie Wilson, fifth grade. Janet Davidson, sixth grade.

High School. J. Ivan Niergarth, superintend-

Willis Campbell, principal and Agriculture. R. L. Keppen, Commercial.

Arthur Holmberg, Science. Frances Perrin, Home Economics. Daniel Kroll, English. Gertrude Hale, Social Science. Ruth Anne Erskine, Latin and Hall, Caro.

 ${f Mathematics}.$ Marguerite Steensma, Music and

Alice Lammers, Junior High and Delmar C. Youngs, Junior High and Manual Arts. Kenneth Kelly, Social Science

and Coach. Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Junior High

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Concluded from first page. Clement, Caro.

Gagetown. nam, Caro.

Cass City.

Kingston Township.

Beverly, Dist. 1, Mrs. Marjorie Green, Kingston. Jeffery, Dist. 2*, Mrs. Madge

Modell, Kingston. Wilmot, Dist. 3, W. C. Rogers,

Leek, Dist. 4, Geraldine Wilmot, Caro. White Creek, Dist. 5*, Mrs. Frances Dunford, Kingston.

Everett, Kingston. Koylton Township.

Sanson, Dist. 1, Olga Mateyko, Silverwood. Clothier, Dist. 3, Margaret Gloughie, Gagetown. McKenzie, Dist. 5, Mrs. Alice

Rock, Caro. Novesta Township. Crawford, Dist. 1, Mary Alice Gibbs, Caro. Paul, Dist. 2, Mrs. Eva Marble, Buicks 20 Col.— Cass City.

ass City.

Quick, Dist. 3, Marie Honold, Dorsell, 2b Caro. Brown, Dist. 5*, Maxine Horner, Ajax, 1b Moore, ss

Ferguson, Dist. 6, Lawrence

Almer Township. Darbee School, Dist. 1, Mrs. Evelyn Lassiter, Caro.

June, Dist. 2, Leota Ogden, Caro. Humes, Dist. 3*, Alice McNeil,

Parsell, Dist. 4*, Naomi Vollmar, Lewis, Dist. 5*, Oneita Witkovsky, Caro.

Pleasant Hill, Dist. 6, Mrs. Grace Almer Center, Dist 7, Norma Luder, Caro.

Columbia Township.

Abke, Dist. 1, Mrs. Ernestine

Columbia Corners, Dist. 2, Alison Remington, Dist. 3*, Geraldine

Lyman, Dist. 5, Virginia McHen-

Indianfields Township. Box Alder, Dist. 1*, Clara Hill,

Caro. Carpenter, Dist. 2, Alice Tonkin, Fairgrove. Bruisee, Dist. 4*, Kathryn Mc-Lean, Caro. Donaldson, Dist. 5, Alice Kelly,

Caro. Conner, Dist. 6, Retta Robinson, Fairgrove. Fourtowns, Dist. 7*, Irene Stout.

Mayville. Wells Township.

Frankfort, Dist. 1*, Ianthe Morse, Caro. Berry, Dist. 2, Irene Bush, Caro. Block, Dist. 3, Lloyd Schell, Caro. Bethel, Dist. 4, Mrs. Lucille

Shaw. Kingston. Seelbach, Dist. 5*, Marjorie Babcock. Deford. White Star, Dist 6, Gaytha Cul-

hert. Caro. Sand Hill, Dist. 6*, Mrs. Lila

ALL STARS DEFEATED FAST BUICK TEAM

Concluded from first page. tracted enthusiastic participants,

both young and old. On both Thursday and Friday nights, the Cass City Ladies' Band

Frenchtown, Dist. 4*, Kenneth ers on the All Star team whose American Boy magazine and fol-Carolan, Dist. 5*, Mrs. Ina Hool, to .350, and who sent the Buick fiction stories that appear each Colored group home with their month. Hillside, Dist. No. 6*, Beryle Put- fourth defeat in 38 games played Sunshine, Dist. 7, Janet Laurie, Star team included these players: Caro—Dillon, Parsell, Denning,

Asher, Bingle. Elkton—Hutchinson, Knechtel. Sebewaing—Demo, Schmidt.

Cass City—Parsch. was scored by Parsell. He was es." given a base on balls, Asher sacri- That was a long time ago, but third baseman, who overthrew first pions just as eagerly follow The base. Both pitchers fanned six men American Boy. in the game. "This year," states Griffith Og-Greenwood, Dist. 6*, Mildred

AB R H

All Stars-

Dillon, 3b Parsell, 2b 0 Asher, rf Denning, If Hutchinson, c Knechtel, 1b Demo, m.. Binglé, ss Parsch, p Schmidt, 3b Totals. Heler, If

S. Champion, president; Stanley line of sport." Asher, vice president; and Dugald | Send your subscription to THE Krug, secretary-treasurer of the AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second home-coming, together with their Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Enclose with committeemen, are given the large your name and address \$1 for a share of credit for the success of the programs of the two days.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Swiss Cheese

Swiss cheese, or Emmenthaler. was first made in Switzerland's Emmen valley. For many years, practically all Swiss cheese consumed in America was imported from Switzerland

China Breakage on Big Liners China breakages are a big item on an Atlantic liner. On an average voyage a big liner will require about 21,000 plates, 10,000 cups, and 12,000 glasses of all sorts.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Sept. 5, 1935.

Buying price—	
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel	.68
Oats, bushel	.21
Rye, bushel	.34
Peas, bushel	1.20
Beans, cwt.	2.20
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	4.75
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.	5.25
Sparton Barley, cwt.	.80
Six-row Barley, cwt.	.95
Buckwheat, cwt	1.00
Butterfat, pound	.25
Butter, pound	.24
Eggs, dozen	.26
Cattle, pound	.06
Calves, pound	.09
Hogs, pound	$10\frac{1}{2}$
Hens, pound	.18
Broilers, pound	.19

Sports Fans Follow The American Boy

Boys and young men of this city gave a concert early in the evening, who wish to improve their tennis and later pavement dancing was service, their basket-shooting eye, held at the Main and Seeger street their forward passing talent, or their crawl stroke, can enlist the Howard Asher showed good aid of the nation's foremost coaches good judgment in picking the play- and players by subscribing to The batting average this season is close lowing the sports interviews and

"When I was in high school," this season. Members of the All says a famous decathlon champion, "I read a track article in The American Boy that gave me my first clear-cut idea of the western style of high jumping. At practice I laid the open magazine on the grass and studied it as I worked The score was tied 1-1 until the out. That afternoon I increased tenth inning when the winning run the height of my jump three inch-

ficed, and Denning grounded to the today thousands of future cham-

den Ellis, editor, "our staff writers have gone to the two greatest football teams of the country-Minnesota and Pittsburgh—for firsthand tips on strategy, blocking, tackling, passing, and the fine points of play. They have interviewed Jack Medica, the world's fastest swimmer, and his coach, Ray Daughters. Gone to Eastern High School of Washington, D. C., Eastern Interscholastic basketball ball champions. In the past they have followed the Grapefruit Circuit of the major leagues in Florida, sat on the bench at the Rose Bowl, sought out the famous runners, divers, All-American ends, tackles and backfield men, to bring their style of how to play the game

2 to the young men of America. 0 "In addition to our fiction, adventure, exploration, hobby counsel, and vocational helps, we shall All Stars......000 000 010 1—2 6 2 continue to encourage young men Buicks000 000 010 0—1 4 3 to improve their game in every

> year's subscription, \$2 for three years, and add 50 cents a year if you want the subscription to go to a foreign address. On newsstands, 10c a copy.—Advertisement.

<u></u> Smart New Fall Dresses

AT LOW PRICES

You will be delighted to find how easily you can choose at Uhlman's.

The selection is large . . . the styles are the latest New York creations ... the prices are easily in keeping with your fall budget.

Knitted Dresses Stunning two-piece Boucle frocks,

the ideal garment for school wear. Sizes 14 to 42. Priced at \$6.90 and \$10.85.

Wool Frocks

Lovely styles of novelty woven wool fabrics. You'll thrill about them. Sizes 14 to 40. \$5.98 to \$7.90.

Silks

A delightful selection in printed and novelty silk fabrics, exceptional values at these low prices, sizes 14 to 50, prices at \$2.98 to \$7.90.

Shoes \$3.50

The very newest styles in ladies' pumps, straps and ties, in both novelty and staple styles. Just wonderfully fine looking shoes at \$3.50.

Coats

Dress coats, richly fur-trimmed, colors black, brown and blue, sizes 14 to 50.

Priced at \$10.85 to \$29.50

Clever styles in sports models, so practical and serviceable for school, for every day and sports wear, sizes 14 to 42. Priced \$9.95 to \$22.50

I JHLMAN'S CARO, MICHIGAN