

CASS CITY CHRONICLE.

Published Weekly.

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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.



Turning Back the Pages

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

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Sept. 23, 1910.

Miss Annie Retherford of Deford and Wesley Northrup of Marquette were united in marriage September 21.

Miss Martha Knight, youngest daughter of Ephraim Knight, and James A. Nesbitt of Ishpeming were married in Marquette September 14.

Miss Eliza Clark of London, England, and William Spurgeon of this city were united in marriage in Windsor, Ontario, Sept. 14.

J. A. Morrison, formerly of this city, has purchased the drug business of Neal McMillan at Rockford.

Mrs. G. W. Goff has installed a stock of millinery in Deford with Miss Florence Silverthorn as saleslady.

Gifford Chapter, O. E. S., at Gagetown, has elected the following officers: Worthy matron, Mrs. F. S. Bodey; associate matron, Mrs. Samuel E. Ricker.

Deford Correspondence—He, who canvassed Novesta township for names asking resubmission of the local option question, got only 12 signatures in the south half of the town and 150 in the north half. Now, the north half must consider a man should be pickled in gin and the south half makes even the tea weak fearful it might fly to their heads.

Thirty-five Years Ago.

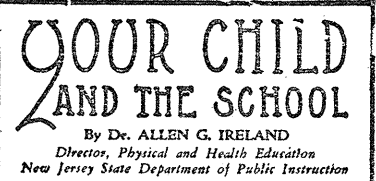
Sept. 21, 1900.

The amount of money the several schools receive this year is really a surprise. The amount of \$1.65 for each person entitled to the primary school fund. By the census taken by Director Campbell, there are 488 entitled to draw public money in this school district which make a total of \$739.20, the largest amount this school district ever received, although but a few years ago there were 532 drawing public money.

Pinney & Matzen have received a consignment of Belgian hares from England.

Rev. and Mrs. Morgan are attending the Christian Workers' convention in Chicago this week.

A pleasant event occurred at the home of George Martin, four miles north of Cass City, last Monday, it being the marriage of their daughter, Cora, to James H. Scott of St. Louis.



Posture.

Aside from disease, poor posture seems to cause parents more worry than any defect of children. For that reason I want to stress again one step in the treatment of poor posture which every mother can take. I refer to good nutrition.

If I let a stone fall from my hand, it drops to the ground. In this you recognize the force of gravity. Precisely the same force is acting on the bones of the human body. If the bones were not held together by ligaments and tendons, they, too, would drop to the ground.

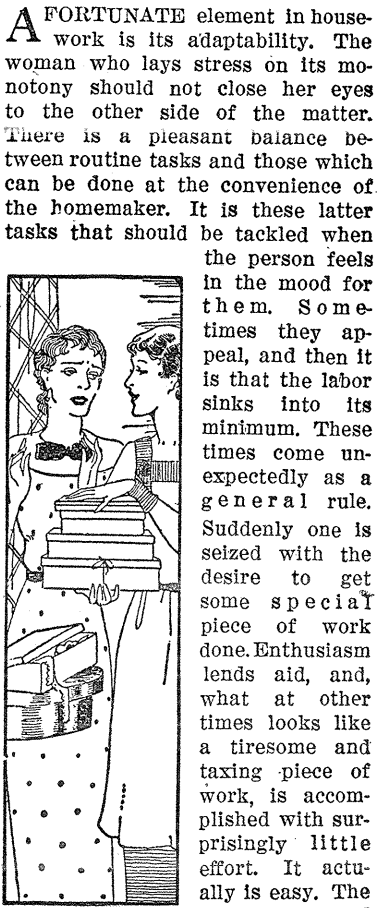
Now ligaments and tendons receive their strength from the food we eat. But if the food is lacking in elements that give strength, the tissues become flabby and weak. In that condition, they stretch under the weight of the body. Of course, as they stretch the bones are less firmly held in place. They're loose and sloppy. The force of gravity is stronger than the ligaments, and a slouchy posture results.

The correction is found in proper foods for strength and in sleep. The strength-giving foods are milk, fruit, vegetables, eggs, lean meat, fish, bread and butter. All vegetables are valuable, but for best results the green-leaf varieties must be included in liberal quantities.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER



does not drain the strength, nor wear the nerves.

This state of affairs exists whatever the age of the person. But it is increasingly true as one grows older, or when one is not very strong, or has passed the convalescent stage of an illness—the time when vitality is just enough to carry one through imperative jobs plus the adaptable ones, provided they are done when the desire seizes the workers.

Work With Willing Mind.

These times strike an onlooker as ridiculous or amusing if they seem inopportune. Sometimes they are. Nevertheless when the spirit is strong for accomplishment, the body rises to meet its demands. The strain is eased, and as it is this strain, in large measure that saps energy, the proper adjustment releases it, and work slips away on light wings.

To combat the worker, to reason with her, to prove it is not time to do the task she sets out to perform, is often as draining to mind and physique as the actual labor of performance—and nothing is accomplished. Should she insist on doing what she started out to do, the joy of getting the thing done has oozed away, and with it has gone the atmosphere of ease. The reaction is apt to be what the critic prophesied, because the task is done under fire of rebuke. This may not be verbal, after the first protest, but the spirit of reproach is felt. This does not loose its grip.

Pleasant Help.

It behooves the members of a family to refrain from raising objections when one of them has the energy to do a needed bit of work although it would be a difficult time for them to prod themselves to do it. Instead, if they feel the task is too much for her, let them take from the worker's shoulders some of the routine jobs, unostentatiously. This will prove a delight to her, and continue to keep the spirits high, and relieve the person from undesirable reactions.

When strength is sufficient, and the worker is in good health, bothersome reactions would scarcely occur, yet none the less, the performance of the adaptable jobs remain for her to do at such times as the work seems easiest. It is not that these pieces of work are unimportant to good housekeeping, but that they are apart from the routine, and hence can be done at the convenience of the worker.

The Thankful Attitude.

When once we start to give thanks, in place of making complaints, the reversal, if we have been of a complaining nature, will prove a revelation of happiness. We shall be surprised at the good we have, even though we may have it interspersed with misfortunes. Today we are looking too much on the disturbing affairs in our lives and not enough on the fortunate ones. The reason for this is that most persons have had reverses of some kind in financial matters. Our eyes are blinded to the truth that money is not everything. Good health is more, yet we worry and complain over our adversities when in good health, until we wear ourselves out and become physically ill. So we add misery to misfortune.

It is true that some things for which we give thanks are what are termed negative rather than positive blessings. We are not in pain. That may be negative, but it certainly is something to be thankful for. We do not go hungry. That is negative, yet it is surely cause for thanks. We have pure air to breathe. Imagine what it must have been on the battlefields, with fumes of gas and fetid odors surrounding us. Sweet pure air is a blessing.

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USE SOUR CREAM IN MANY DISHES

It Is Especially Effective in Cooking Fish.

By EDITH M. BARBER

IN SUMMER time there is quite likely to be a supply of sour cream on hand even in these days of good household refrigerators. That interval between the time the milk and cream leave the dairy and the time they get into the household refrigerator, especially if the milkman happens to set them in a sunny place, will sometimes affect these products in such a way that they may sour more quickly than usual.

I usually save the cream for salad dressing or for cooking meat and fish. The best way I know to cook fish is with sour cream.

Veal cutlets or minute steak are also delicious prepared with sour cream. A piquancy of flavor is developed which is accomplished in no other way.

Sour cream is always an addition to cottage cheese, whether bought from the dairy or home made from sour milk. There is a real art in making cottage cheese. You have noticed the difference yourself between one kind and another. Perhaps the most important thing is to make the cheese of milk which has been soured quickly, as a bitter taste will then be avoided.

In griddle cakes, waffles, muffins, cakes and cookies we find that sour milk with the proper amount of soda gives a tender texture which is delicious. Soda is always used with either sour milk or cream when it is necessary to have the mixture rise. Because we cannot be sure of the amount of acid in the sour milk, it is well to use a little baking powder as well. Just don't let the milk stand too long after souring, as it is inclined to get bitter.

Recipes containing either molasses or chocolate, which, as well as sour milk, contain acid, need soda also. Perhaps that is the reason a molasses and a chocolate cake are more likely to be tender when made with sour milk.

Practically any recipe which calls for milk and baking powder can be made as well with sour milk and soda plus a little baking powder, perhaps. The best proportion for combining sour milk and soda is one cup of milk and one-half teaspoon of soda. In modern cooking the soda is usually sifted with the flour to delay the rising action until the batter of whatever is being made is mixed. This means that modern recipes call for less soda than the old ones, which call for mixing the soda with the milk. Molasses has a stronger acid than sour milk and we use one teaspoon of soda to the cup. Chocolate is slightly acid, and a recipe containing chocolate may call for a seemingly larger proportion of soda. I like a chocolate cake made with soda and sour milk, as it is so rich in texture and dark in color. If you prefer a "red" chocolate cake, use baking powder.

Whatever happens, be sure to use the sour milk and cream in some way. Do not throw away these assets to cookery. Buttermilk has the same results as skimmed sour milk in almost any recipe.

Chocolate Drop Cookies.

2 squares chocolate
½ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda
1 egg
2 cups flour
¾ cup sour milk
Mix sugar, egg, milk and soda and flour sifted together. Add melted fat and chocolate. Batter should be stiff enough to drop from spoon. Drop by spoonfuls on greased pans and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.).

Sour Cream Nut Drops.

½ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¾ teaspoon soda
1 cup sour cream
¾ cup chopped nuts
Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add the well-beaten egg and salt. Measure and sift together the flour, soda, baking powder and nutmeg. Add alternately with sour cream, beating constantly. Add vanilla and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until brown, from twelve to fifteen minutes.

Sour Cream Salad Dressing.

1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
¾ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon sugar
2 hard-cooked eggs
1½ tablespoons chili sauce
½ green pepper, finely chopped
Whip the sour cream until stiff. Add salt, lemon juice, pepper, tabasco juice and sugar, continuing beating the while. When smooth and well blended add the finely chopped green pepper, the chopped eggs and the chili sauce. Chill well and serve on crisp shredded lettuce, cabbage or romaine.

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WHAT WE THINK ::::

By Frank Nixon.

I believe that the policy of the administration in giving relief only to those in dire need is wrong. I believe that whatever amount of relief is given to those in dire need should be also given to those who are not in need. I also believe that if this were done prosperity would return to this country sooner.

There are several reasons which I believe are sound which support me in this contention.

I will illustrate my first reason with an example. Jones and Smith live side by side. Their houses cost the same to keep up, their families cost the same to maintain. Each one receives the same salary. Smith saves his money for a rainy day, denying himself many luxuries and some pleasures that he may have something to sustain himself in his old age and prevent him and his wife from becoming public charges. Jones spends his salary as he goes. He has everything in his house, his family satisfy their every want. They have no thought for the morrow.

Both men lose their jobs at the same time. In three weeks Jones is on direct relief and receives direct relief from the government each week.

Smith is forced to dig into his savings that he had laid up for his old age and which are the fruits of thrift and self denial. As time goes on his savings are depleted and finally gone, about the time normal times return, and both have their jobs back.

What has happened. Both are at the starting point again but an injustice has been done Smith. In all fairness he should not have been penalized for his thrift. He too, should have received direct relief and been allowed to have left his carefully treasured savings against the rainy day when he could no longer be self sustaining. He has received no more consideration at the hands of his government than its most profligate spendthrift and waster.

To my way of thinking this is wrong, unfair, unjust.

My second reason for believing that this would be the better plan and would result in a quicker return to normalcy is the fact that prosperity will only return when the revival of the heavy industries comes about.

Jones, due to the fact that he has no other resources except his relief, will confine his spending to the

purchase of food stuffs and the bare necessities, the purchase of these alone will not restore prosperity because it will not draw on the heavy industries.

If Smith had received relief and had chosen to spend his savings he would have purchased a new radio, a new mechanical refrigerator, a new car, all of which are contributions to the heavy industries, the revival of which it is conceded is necessary before prosperity will really arrive.

To my way of thinking Smith is not only entitled to relief but the whole scheme of business revival would be hastened through his having received it.

Demand for Manganese

Manganese is of vital consequence to the United States, because production of good steel requires the use of approximately 14 pounds of manganese for each ton.



In convenient 80-lb. paper bags, or 125-lb. burlap bags.

RAUH QUALITY

Red Star

FIRST IN THE FIELD

Ask for Proof.

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Have in stock

Easy Wash Machines

operated by electricity and gasoline power. Engine used, Bridge & Stratton; none better. Sold on easy payment plan.

J. L. Hitchcock & Sons

Cass City

Eastern Michigan Premier County Fair

SEPT. 24-28, 1935

AT IMLAY CITY, LAPEER COUNTY

FAIR WEEK !! There's a thrill in those words. . . . It means Four Days of Excitement. . . . It means Four Days of Education. . . . Four Day of exhilarating happiness and adventure. . . . It means seeing exciting Horse Races, Prize Horses, Cattle and other Live Stock. It means Agricultural; Ladies' Needlework and Arts' Exhibits to awe and instruct. It means Four Days and Five Nights of Clean, Wholesome, Enjoyable, Gorgeous, Spectacular Shows, Specialty Acts, and the Passing 1935 Revue on Parade, "The Parisian Follies and Kentucky Frolics, with Special Elaborate, Electrically Illumined Stage Settings, to thrill all, on the Free Acts Platform, in front of Grand Stands.

This year's LAPEER COUNTY FAIR, Sept. 24-28 is destined to be the GREATEST in its history. Hour by Hour—Day by Day, there will be EVENTS to interest you—Horse Racing—Horse Pulling Contests—Athletic Contests—Baseball Games—Free Vaudeville Parades—Ferris Wheel—Merry Go Round—Shows—Gala New Midway—Band Concerts—and many other appealing and interesting sights galore.

GRAND OPENING OF NEW MIDWAY TUESDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24. FREE GATE ADMISSION.

SEE Large Bills for complete program. \$1,000.00 will be given away FREE during Fair Week. Be on hand and get your share.

Four Days and Five Nights, with Change of Program Daily.

The Fair Management invites you—William Linsteadt, president; Frank Rathburg, Secretary, Imlay City, Mich.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

Advertise in the Chronicle.

GET READY FOR COLD WEATHER

There's Great Reserve Capacity in the . . .

Willard 110 Auto Battery

More miles and months of service! Better performance! Bright, steady lights! Higher voltage at the starter! Quicker starts in any weather—and more of them! Greater reserve capacity to handle the extra demands of high compression motors, auto radios, heaters and other electrical accessories.

Cass City Oil and Gas Company

STANLEY ASHER, Mgr.

Phone 25

Gold Teeth Used in 300 B. C.
Bodies buried about 300 B. C. in Rome were found to have gold teeth and bridge work.

Directory.

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

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

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Lady assistant. Ambulance service.
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Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

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 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

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

In the matter of the Estate of **Charles Wayne Price, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of September, A. D. 1935, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 7th day of January, A. D. 1936, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 5, A. D. 1935.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 9-13-3

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

In the matter of the Estate of **Joseph Orlovski, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of September, A. D. 1935, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 15th day of January, A. D. 1936, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 13th day of January, A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated September 11, A. D. 1935.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate. 9-13-3

OLD JOHN DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

He Made This 25c Test

Old John says, "I had to get up 5 or 6 times every night. This bladder irregularity was accompanied with scanty flow, burning and backache. I flushed out excess acids with little green tablets containing buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., called BUKETS. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. After four days if not pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. I sleep good now." L. I. Wood & Co., Druggists.—Advertisement B147.

HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles; feel upset and miserable—use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

BRUTALITY IN JAILS IS LAID TO AUSTRIA

Women Political Prisoners Beaten by Police

Prague.—An account of callous treatment of Austrian young women and girls arrested for distributing forbidden Socialist party literature or attending party meetings is given by a woman who was an Austrian prisoner, in the current number of the Austrian Socialist organ Arbeiter Zeitung, which is printed by Socialists in exile in Czechoslovakia.

Your correspondent is privately assured that the account is absolutely reliable. It contrasts sharply with Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg's denial in a speech in Vienna that Austria treats political prisoners barbarously.

Describes the Conditions.
The Arbeiter Zeitung article gives the following picture of conditions in Vienna:

Young women, when first arrested, are detained one or two weeks in police stations, which have only one cell for women. The political prisoners there are herded together with criminals and prostitutes, to whose professional anecdotes young women, whose only offense is their political attitude, are obliged to listen throughout the day and night.

Washing is practically impossible, only about a cupful of water being allowed to a prisoner. Sanitary conditions are indescribable. The cell contains no ordinary beds but only plank beds, with thin coverlets even in winter.

From the police stations prisoners are transferred to the central police prison, which is so overcrowded that cells built for one woman always contains two or three. Straw sacks are provided for beds, and these are removed from the cells in the day and interchanged among the prisoners so that all run the constant danger of contracting diseases.

Beaten by the Police.
The women were allowed only two fifteen-minute periods of exercise in fresh air weekly until a recent hunger strike. Since then they get a half hour of exercise three weekly. Women political prisoners, unlike men political prisoners, are not beaten by the jailors, but in many cases they are brutally beaten by the police immediately after arrest.

Even children are sometimes imprisoned for political offenses. Recently a boy of fourteen and a girl of eighteen were locked in the same cell and treated as adult prisoners. Recently a girl, sixteen, the daughter of a Czechoslovak citizen, smuggled copies of the Arbeiter Zeitung into Austria. She was arrested and sentenced in each of two different courts to six months for the same offense.

Circus Elephant Retired to Zoo Quits Upstart

Washington. — Everything has been quiet in the elephant house at the Washington zoo since Old Babe made Peaches behave.

Old Babe is a veteran circus trapper who was a queen of the picket line before Barnum flourished. She recently went into retirement here.

Zoo officials found themselves in a quandary when they tackled the problem of how to keep Old Babe from being lonely after her 50 years as boss of an elephant herd.

The only available companion for the queen was Peaches, a husky eighteen-year-old "bad actor" from the wilds of the Malay archipelago. Peaches was a natural born bully, who outweighed Babe by several hundred pounds and knew no master.

Officials realized, however, that Old Babe had placated more than 100 unruly upstarts in her time. They decided to put her in with Peaches.

The young bully started at Old Babe, head down.

Old Babe took one light slap at the upstart with her trunk, a light practiced slap that loosened a tusk and gave the youngster a pause.

Then Old Babe trumpeted a soft command, a rumble which issued from deep within her body. It was elephant talk, and it told the youngster something she understood at once.

Head of Confucius Clan Gets New Sonorous Title

Nanking.—The title of Holy Duke, which has been borne for more than 2,000 years by lineal descendants of Confucius, is to be changed, by order of the Nanking government.

Hereafter the head of the Confucius clan, who lives in southern Shantung province near the tomb of the famous sage, will be known by the honorary title of the Sacrificial Official for the Late Teacher, Confucius the Sage.

The same order also abolishes the title of "Fu Sheng" hitherto borne by all descendants of China's greatest four sages, Confucius, Mencius, Tseng Tzu, and Yen Yuan. Hereafter they will be known as Sacrificial Officials for the Four Sages. The descendants of the four sages are to be educated at the expense of the central government.

RESCUE.

Lee Clemons and Milton Woolner made a business trip to Flint on Saturday.

Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Perry, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the John MacAlpine home in Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore and children visited Sunday at the Samuel Ashmore home, northeast of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Britt and children of Ivanhoe were Sunday visitors at the Ralph Britt home.

Mrs. Stiles has been very ill the past few weeks.

The church board of the Grant M. E. church held a meeting last Thursday evening.

The Grant Epworth League was invited Sunday evening to attend the Elkton Epworth League.

Arthur Clemons of Bad Axe was a visitor at the Lee Clemons home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., and daughter, Mary Louise, were visitors Sunday at the Ralph Herrington home.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sweet of Carsonville spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell.

Miss Bernice Lotter of Detroit, who has spent several weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ed Gingrich, returned to her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckey left Tuesday morning for Port Wayne, Indiana, where they will attend school the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seeley and two sons of Elmwood were Sunday callers at the William Parrott home.

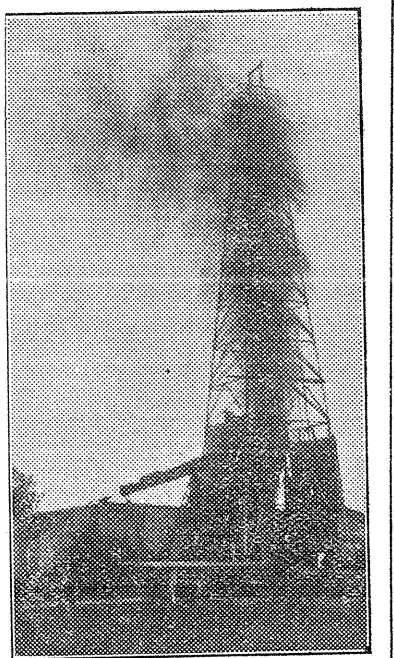
Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Wanner and son of Pontiac enjoyed the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wanner.

Mrs. D. E. Turner and Cressy Steele were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey and family enjoyed Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey, in Cass City. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tuckey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckey and Harold Tuckey.

Mrs. William Little, Mrs. Annie Little Harrison and Mrs. Mack Little, daughter, Lota, and son, Harold, were callers in Caro Saturday afternoon and also called on Mrs. Stanley Turner at Ellington.

High Priced Acreage Brings Big Oil Well



Isabella Oil Development Company's Strait No. 1, located in Sec. 34 of Ferris township, Montcalm county, brought in during the past few days, is one of the rich new strikes in the central Michigan field which has aroused interest and enthusiasm in Michigan oil production to its highest pitch.

The intensive drilling program of the summer is daily adding to the state's oil production figures, as many new wells are completed.

The Strait No. 1 was chiefly notable up to the time of its drilling in, because it was located on the highest priced acreage in Michigan's oil history.

Isaiah Leebowe, head of the Isabella Oil Development Company, created a sensation when he paid \$50,000 cash bonus to the Daily Crude Oil Company for the 160 acre lease on which this gusher is located. Extending the Crystal-Ferris field a half mile north, the well is indicative of one of the largest oil pools in Michigan.

The ever-widening fields will attract thousands of visitors during the State's big Oil and Gas Exposition week at Mt. Pleasant, September 23-28.

Language Without Words
In Gomera, Canary Islands, the natives use a language without words which is whistled. It is said to have developed because of the physiography of the island with its impassable gorges. The aboriginal inhabitants discovered that whistling would carry farther than shouting and a whistling code grew from necessity.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Local Happenings

The Misses Ann and Elizabeth Kleinschmidt visited in Pigeon on Sunday.

Dan McGilivray is spending a few weeks in Detroit and places in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lakin of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mrs. Lakin's brother, H. P. Lee, over the week-end.

Mrs. Cora E. Travis returned to her home in Grand Rapids Monday after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. F. A. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray and two sons, Donald and Jimmie, of Flint visited Mr. Murray's mother, Mrs. C. A. Murray, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Striffler left on Monday for Muskegon where she has accepted a position with the Anaconda Steel and Wire Co.

Mr. and Mrs. William Noble of Detroit came Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner.

Janet, one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Moss of Detroit, who has been a patient in a Detroit hospital for several weeks, was able to be taken to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Brown and daughters, Ruth Jean, Elaine and Mary K., visited Greenfield Village Saturday and spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Pontiac.

Miss Marjorie and Miss Dorothy Boyes and Roy Thomas, all of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mrs. Harriet Boyes, mother of Marjorie and Dorothy. Dorothy remained with her mother until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor spent Sunday in Lansing and Grand Ledge. Miss Bernita and Howard Taylor accompanied them and spent a few days with relatives in Grand Ledge before beginning their year's work at M. S. C., East Lansing.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and Mrs. Zora Day motored to Saginaw Saturday where they met John Day, who has been employed at the Michigan State hospital at Ypsilanti. John returned to Cass City with them, remaining until Tuesday, when he left for East Lansing to take up his third year in applied science, as a pre-medical course.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

FINE sheets and pillow cases may be perfectly plain with hems hand stitched, machine or hand hemstitched, or ornamented with embroidery. Color may enter into the ornamentation on white bed linens, or the entire cotton or linen may be tinted. Linen remains the textile pre-eminent for these articles, but the name bed linen has become flexible, signifying, in its broad meaning, both cotton and linen. In cotton sheeting, percale holds the high place. Many homemakers are content with machine-stitched hems, while others consistently cling to hand hems.

Quaint and beautiful stitchery is now put on bed linens, chiefly in the form of fine featherstitching, of a single frond each side the main stem, or two or three. The latter makes a wide a line of work as is attractive for the articles. Sometimes the embroidery alone appears on the sheet just above the plain hem. Again the hems are machine or hand hemstitched and then the featherstitching is done by hand or

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug were visitors in Port Huron Sunday. Mrs. William Lamb, who had spent two weeks in Cass City, returned to her home in Port Huron with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martus, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Martus and son, Billie, enjoyed a trip through the northern part of Lower Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Markel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Markel of Munger and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Markel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Markel of Minden City.

Mrs. Clara Folkert was a delightful hostess Monday evening when she entertained the Happy Dozen at her home. A potluck supper was served and the evening spent in sewing and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKellar of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. James Hines and daughter, Betty Jane, of St. Clair visited at the Edward Schwaderer home one day last week.

Mrs. T. Turner of Ellington, Walter Landon of New York City and Mrs. Margaret Houghton were entertained at dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConkey.

Mrs. D. R. Graham and son, Chester L. Graham, spent from Sunday until Tuesday evening in Detroit. On Monday, they attended the funeral of Mrs. Graham's brother, John M. Campbell, who passed away Saturday, September 14.

Among those from Cass City who attended the Saginaw Fair Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blades, Mrs. Ralph Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McLellan, David Murphy and Alex Henry.

On Friday evening, at the close of the regular meeting of Venus Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, which was held in the Odd Fellow hall, a surprise birthday party was held in honor of those having birthdays in September. Honor guests were Mrs. Alice Moore, Mrs. Ray Martin and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Sr., and each was presented with a beautiful birthday cake. Mrs. Martin, being unable to be present, was sent her cake. A social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

machine above it. The handsomest of these styles of fancy hems has the featherstitching come between a hemstitched hem and another row of hemstitching or of drawn work if the stitchery is done by hand.

Drawing Threads.

The woman who decides to have ornamental hems of her own work either uses linen sheeting, or expects to devote as much time pulling out threads of cotton sheeting as she takes to do the embroidery. But when the linens are finished, she has handsome sheets and pillow cases whichever textile she uses. The reason why linen can have its threads more rapidly drawn out is because good flax fibers spin into strong fine strands which remain individual, while cotton, which has shorter fibers differs when spun. It does not keep its separateness under weaving as does linen.

Hems can be partly finished by machine and partly by hand, and a pleasing combination of works result. The sheets and pillow cases may be bought with machine hemstitched ends. Then the featherstitching can be done at home. In the original style which is being revived, hems were hand hemmed rather than hemstitched and featherstitching in one or more rows was done below.

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



One of the Latest Styles of Sheets in Which Both Featherstitching and Hemstitching Are Employed.

"Little Stories for Bedtime" by Thornton W. Burgess

ANOTHER GAME OF HIDE AND SEEK

YOU remember the game of hide and seek Danny Meadow-Mouse played with Buster Bear? You remember what a very dreadful game it was for Danny? But hard as it was for Danny, it didn't begin to be as hard as the game Lightfoot the Deer was playing with the hunter in the Green Forest.

In the case of Buster Bear and Danny, the latter had simply to keep out of reach of Buster. As long as Buster didn't get his great paws on Danny the latter was safe. Then, too, Danny is a very small person. He is so small that he can hide under two or three leaves. Wherever he is he is pretty sure to find a hiding place of some sort. His small size gives him advantages in a game of hide and seek. It cer-



Lightfoot Listened and Watched.

tainly does. But Lightfoot the Deer is big. He is one of the largest of the people who live in the Green Forest. Being so big, it is not easy to hide.

Moreover, a hunter with a terrible gun does not have to get close in order to kill. Lightfoot knew all this as he waited for the coming of the hunter of whom Sammy Jay

warned him. He had learned many lessons in the hunting season of the year before and he remembered every one of them. He knew that to forget even one of them might cost him his life. So, standing motionless behind a tangle of fallen trees, Lightfoot listened and watched.

Presently over in the distance he heard Sammy Jay screaming "Thief, thief, thief!" A little sigh of relief escaped Lightfoot. He knew that screaming of Sammy Jay was a warning to tell him where the hunter was. Knowing just where the hunter was made it easier for him to know what to do.

A Merry Little Breeze came stealing through the Green Forest. It came from behind Lightfoot and danced away toward the hunter with the terrible gun. Instantly Lightfoot began to steal softly away through the Green Forest. He took the greatest care to make no sound. He went in a half circle, stopping every few minutes to look and listen and test the air with his wonderful nose.

Can you guess what Lightfoot was trying to do?

He was trying to get behind the hunter so that the Merry Little Breezes would bring to him the dreaded man-scent. As long as he could get that scent he would know where the hunter was though he could neither see nor hear him. If he had remained where Sammy Jay had found him, the hunter might come within shooting distance before Lightfoot could have located him.

So the hunter with the terrible gun walked noiselessly through the Green Forest, stepping with the greatest care to avoid snapping a stick underfoot, searching with keen eyes every thicket and likely hiding place for a glimpse of Lightfoot and studying the ground for traces to show that Lightfoot had been there.

© W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

KROGER'S ANNUAL CANNING & PRESERVING SALE

PEACHES
48-50 lb. bushel Medium Size **98c**

EXTRA LARGE FANCY MICHIGAN HOME GROWN
PEACHES . 8 lbs. 25c
48-50 lb. bushel \$1.39

IN BULK
CANE SUGAR
25 lbs. in bulk \$1.33 **10 lbs. 53c**

COUNTRY CLUB
FLOUR
24 1/2 lb. sack **99c**
Fine Milled

HOT DATED
JEWEL COFFEE
1 lb. bag 17c **3 lb. bag 49c**

BISQUICK 1ge. 40 oz. **29c**
PRUNES 80-90 SIZE **3 lbs. 14c**
PRUNES 50-60 SIZE **4 lbs. 25c**
DRIED APRICOTS **1 lb. 21c**
RAISINS **4 lbs. 29c**
DRIED PEACHES **1 lb. 15c**

KROGER STORES

Local Happenings

E. B. Schwaderer spent the week-end at Baldwin.

Mrs. Earl Chisholm is employed in Keller's bakery as saleslady.

Miss Phyllis Barnes left Sunday for Pontiac where she has employment.

Mrs. Alma Schenck and daughter, Ruth, were Saginaw visitors Saturday.

William Moulton and Keith Riley of Caro were guests of Cass City friends Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey visited at the home of their son, Clare Z. Bailey, at Averill Thursday.

Richard VanWinkle and Horace Pinney spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurgeon and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman spent Sunday with friends in Lake Orion.

Mrs. J. A. Sandham, Mrs. Angus McPhail, Miss Pauline and Miss Johanna Sandham spent Saturday in Saginaw.

Miss Katherine Kelley returned home Sunday after spending several days with friends and relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman of Gagetown and Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball attended the Saginaw fair on Thursday.

Donald Schenck has returned home from Mt. Pleasant where he has been employed in a drug store for a few weeks.

Spafford Kelsey of Detroit came last week to spend a ten days' vacation with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cathcart.

Harold M. Ferguson, who holds a position at the Pontiac state hospital, spent the week-end with friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinkman and daughter of Flint spent the week-end with Mrs. Klinkman's mother, Mrs. Charles Hall.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and Mrs. Curtis Hunt spent from Wednesday until Friday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wain Jackson, in Detroit.

Rev. P. J. Allured, John L. Cathcart and Spafford Kelsey spent Monday and Tuesday in Decker-ville where they attended the Flint Presbytery.

Mrs. Joseph Pello, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Youngs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Youngs and daughter, all of Flint, were callers at the Wallie Ball home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vickers and son, John, of Sandusky and James Yakes of Detroit were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Mark Sunday.

Elden Hutchinson of Caro and Miss Victoria Cybulski of Cass City were united in marriage on September 14 by Rev. Walter S. Hubbard, pastor of the Ellington Nazarene church.

Mrs. Alex Henry was hostess and Miss Mina Anderson, assistant hostess, when the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the Henry home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Ball entertained on Sunday afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafave and family of Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. George Kastruba and daughter of Detroit and Miss Marjorie Tye.

Mrs. Andrew Barnes motored to Mackinaw City Saturday where she met her daughter, Enid Barnes, who had spent the week with her father at St. Jacques. Mrs. Barnes and Enid returned to Cass City on Sunday.

Mrs. Neil McLarty entertained a number of relatives at a seven o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of Miss Gwendolyn McLarty of Redlands, California, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLarty, is spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayley entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Eliza Schwaderer, Miss Kathaleen Dunham of Royal Oak, Mrs. William Justin of Port Huron, Mrs. Alice Moore and Mrs. Margaret Levagood. Mrs. Schwaderer, Mrs. Justin and Mrs. Levagood are sisters of Mr. Bayley.

Mrs. F. L. Morris and son, Frank, spent from Saturday until Monday night in Simcoe and Toronto, Ontario, where they visited relatives, among them a niece and two nephews, Grace, 15, Robert, 14, and Gordon McLaren, 12, who have just arrived from Scotland to attend school in Ontario. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaren, have been missionaries in Africa for seventeen years.

To honor Miss Ruth Schenck, who will soon leave Cass City to enter Central State College at Mt. Pleasant, members of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor gathered at the home of Shirley Anne Lenzner on Monday evening for a farewell party. The occasion was a complete surprise to Miss Schenck. The evening was spent in games and a light lunch served. In behalf of the young people, Miss Laura Jaus presented the guest of honor with a small rose-enameled alarm clock.

Leslie Karr spent Thursday in Saginaw.

Mrs. Lyle Bardwell spent the week-end in Detroit.

Leslie Agar spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. George Agar, in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jaus of Sandusky were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Jaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright have moved into the rooms over the G. L. Hitchcock hardware.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson and son, Dickie, of Bad Axe visited Cass City friends Sunday.

Carl Schell is spending two weeks with his brother, Donald Schell, at Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Pauline Knight, who teaches in the Unionville school, spent the week-end at her home here.

Arthur Kettlewell and John G. Libka spent from Sunday until Tuesday evening in Grand Rapids.

Miss Irene Freiburger visited relatives and friends in Ann Arbor and Detroit from Friday until Monday.

Miss Marion Leishman is driving a new Master Chevrolet coach and Clifford Secord a new Chevrolet pick-up.

Mrs. Mary Gaspie returned on Monday from a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Frost, at Deford.

Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Clark of Flint were Cass City callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer and two children spent from Saturday until Tuesday at Columbiaville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw and son of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. Shaw's aunt, Mrs. Clara Folkert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tuckey left Tuesday for Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Mr. Tuckey is attending a theological school.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Gaspie and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Reagh spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Vassar.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Edgerton of Clio were dinner guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley M. Walstead of Bay City were week-end guests of Mrs. Walstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McComb.

Robert Edgerton returned to his home at Avoca Saturday after spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Celia Edgerton.

Mrs. A. N. Treadgold, Mrs. William Pierson and daughter, Susan, of Ann Arbor visited Cass City friends from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blades and Leone McComb of Detroit visited Cass City relatives over the week-end and attended the shower for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family of Fairgrove spent Sunday with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer. Mrs. Schwaderer is in very poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharrard entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ward and daughters, Wilma and Rosalene, of Imlay City and Miss Ruth Owen of East Goodland.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schwager, Mrs. C. D. Keough and Miss Betty Hill were Detroit visitors Sunday. Mrs. Keough remained to spend a few weeks in Detroit.

Mrs. C. D. Keough of Tonopah, Nevada, Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, Mrs. Ernest Schwaderer, Mrs. M. B. Auten and Miss Helen Wilsey spent Thursday afternoon and evening in Saginaw.

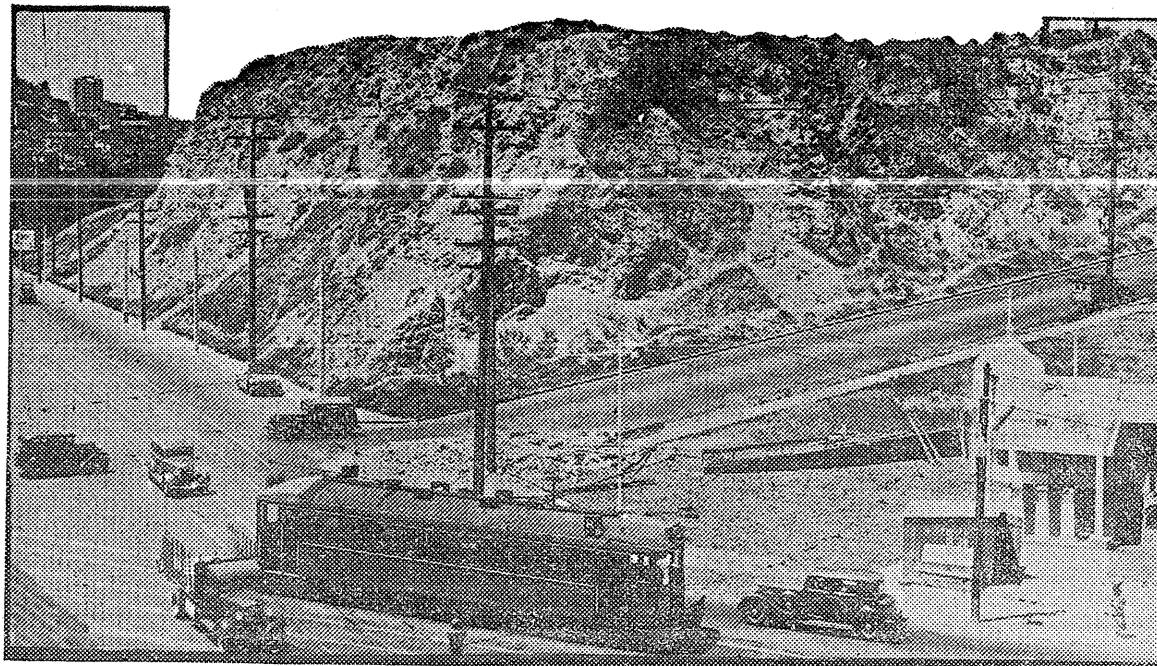
Mrs. Jessie Harper and son, Roy, who have been guests for several weeks at the Samuel Champion home, left Friday to spend a few weeks in Chicago before returning to their home in Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Eliza Schwaderer, Miss Kathaleen Dunham of Royal Oak and Mrs. William Justin of Port Huron were guests of Mrs. Margaret Levagood from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Justin remained with her sister until Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker and Mrs. Gertrude Ricker spent Sunday at the George Ricker home at Owendale. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. John Ricker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carson and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Parker, all of Owendale.

The local Liars club might perk up when it hears this tall tale told at the Paul Bunyan story-telling contest at Traverse City last week. Perry's story: "The winter it was 68 degrees below zero and every degree 16 inches long, all the flames in Paul Bunyan's lantern froze solid and the only way he could put out the light was to break off the flames and throw them outdoors. The next spring one of the flames thawed out and burnt the St. Mary's river in two. Paul had to use a match box to splice it together. The match box is still there; most people call it the Sault Ste Marie Locks."

Site Selected for New United States Mint



UNCLE SAM'S old mint in San Francisco, at Fifth and Mission streets, is out of date, so a new one will be erected on the block pictured here, now occupied by a rock promontory. The site is at the intersection of Duboce and Buchanan streets at Market street, the other sides being bounded by Hermann and Webster streets.

William Bottrell of Flint spent Sunday with Cass City friends.

Bernard Ross, who has been employed at Mackinac Island, returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parent of Verona were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. D. Matthews.

Miss Anne Stone, who has spent a few weeks with her parents and friends, will return to Detroit on Sunday.

Members of the Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Price on Monday, Sept. 23, for a potluck supper at six o'clock.

Mrs. Jennie Gray, Neil W. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Thomas of Pontiac were Sunday guests of William Mitchell. Mrs. Gray is a sister of Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright spent Sunday in Flint. Mr. Wright's sister, Ruth Bell Wright, accompanied them and remained to attend the Michigan School for the Deaf at Flint.

Rev. W. R. Curtis will join the Baptist pastors of the state next week in a two days' preaching mission conducted by the state convention of that denomination.

Mrs. A. N. Bigelow will be hostess to the fourth division of the M. E. Ladies' Aid at a potluck supper at her home Tuesday evening. Election of officers will be held.

A group of young people gathered at the William Crandell home Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Anne Stone of Detroit. Bridge and 500 were played and a midnight lunch was served.

Amasa, Walter and Eddie Anthes, who comprise the Amasa Anthes crew of building movers, are planning to go to St. Ignace this week to start moving buildings for the state which are located too close to the right of way on a state highway.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp is the hostess next Tuesday afternoon at the first meeting of the club year of the Woman's Study club. The president, Mrs. R. A. McNamee will extend greetings, and a program will be presented by the club's program committee.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held with Mrs. Krug at the E. W. Keating home on Friday, Sept. 27. This is the annual meeting for the election of officers. Mrs. A. J. Knapp has charge of the program.

A number of relatives of the Evans family went to Plymouth to attend the marriage of Ira Evans, son of John Evans, formerly of this community, and Miss Louise Knight. The wedding was at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

Those who attended the Baptist Association at Caro Tuesday heard some outstanding addresses of the all-day session. Some of the highlights of the program were Rev. Thomas Moody of Sonoma, Bata, Africa, Rev. Roy Burton Deer of Lansing, and W. G. Colman of Highland Park.

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades, recently married, was held Friday evening at the Sam Blades home, north of Cass City. The time was spent in playing cards and visiting and a luncheon was served. Many useful gifts were presented to the newly married couple.

Charles S. Seed of Rochester, in a card to the Chronicle, writes from Glasgow, Scotland, on Sept. 10: "Arrived here this morning from six weeks spent in Ireland. Leave tomorrow night for Edinburgh, spend four days in London, then week in Paris and battlefields of Belgium. Fine trip. Sail home from Havre on the 21st."

Members of Echo Chapter, O. E. S., had as guests several Eastern Star members from Gagetown on Wednesday evening when the local chapter held a special meeting for the initiation of two candidates. At the close of the lodge session, a social hour was enjoyed and coffee, cake and salads were served. Lodge hall and dining room decorations were bouquets of garden flowers and potted plants.

Albert Whitfield of Chelsea spent the week-end with friends here.

Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jane, spent Saturday in Saginaw.

Frederick Larkin of Detroit spent the week-end as a guest at the Lloyd Reagh home.

J. Henry Smith of Ann Arbor was in Cass City Saturday looking after his interests here.

Miss Deloris Sandham, a teacher in the Vassar school, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Clara Folkert and Mrs. S. B. Young spent Thursday in Saginaw and attended the Saginaw Fair.

Miss Pauline Sandham has resigned from her position with the Tuscola County Welfare Commission.

Mrs. Gertrude Ricker returned to Detroit Wednesday after a month's visit with relatives in and near Cass City.

Mrs. R. Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Gale of Flint were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Gale's sister, Mrs. Harry Young.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Diekmann of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt. A part of the time was spent at the Hartt hunting lodge near Atlanta, Mich.

Ernest Croft and daughter, Marjorie, and C. M. Wallace spent Thursday in Traverse City where they visited Mrs. Croft and other relatives. Mrs. Croft, who has been quite ill, is some better.

Mrs. George VanWinkle, Grant VanWinkle and Miss Georgene VanWinkle spent Sunday in Lansing. Richard VanWinkle, who had spent the week at his home here, returned to Lansing with them.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey and son, Dickie, of Alpena were guests at the Lester Bailey home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey left Monday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bailey's stepfather, A. T. Mundy, at Toronto. Dickie remained to spend a few days with his grandparents.

The Junior Music club met on Wednesday evening at the home of Donald Allured. A short business meeting was held and three new members were added to their number, Eleanor Jones and Janet Cooper of Kingston and Carol Heller of Cass City. Music appreciation is the study. Refreshments were served.

F. Perry, in an instructive address, told Cass City Rotarians on Tuesday about Karakul sheep which he is breeding on his farm near Davison. This class of sheep are hardy, eat weeds and brush, and have the climbing instinct of a goat. Their wool is of a fine quality and that of the lambs is used in the manufacture of Persian rugs, tapestry and camel's hair cloth. After the first shearing, the wool becomes coarser. Ewes raise two sets of lambs each year, Mr. Perry said.

Complimenting Mrs. Audley M. Walstead, a bride of recent date, the young ladies of the World Guild of the West Side Baptist church, Bay City, gave a miscellaneous shower in her honor Thursday evening last. Games and music furnished entertainment for the evening, among them being a contest conducted by Mrs. Jarmon in making the most words out of the letters I-r-e-n-e-W-a-l-s-t-e-a-d. The bride won and Mrs. Jarmon presented her with a handy cook book, which she prizes very much. She also received many other useful and lovely gifts as well as the best wishes of the group for a long and happy married life.

Last week the Chronicle printed an article regarding 27 students from Cass City who will attend college this fall. The names of three local students were omitted, Miss Eleanor McCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, will start her third year in majoring in music, and Miss Georgene VanWinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle, enters her first year in a business course. Both will attend Central State College at Mt. Pleasant. Romney Horner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, will attend Michigan State College in his first year in agriculture.

News of the Nearby Sections

Looking toward the future and the coming winter, L. L. Bateman, Huron county road engineer, says that the county road commission has purchased 10,000 feet of snow fence. This will be used over two miles of township roads. The road commission, he says, also expects to buy three more snow plows. This will help greatly in keeping county roads clear for traffic should there be heavy snow during the coming winter.

Leslie Graham, former Sanilac Emergency Welfare engineer, has been appointed area WPA supervisor over Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties, Joseph O'Hara, Emergency Welfare Administrator, announces. Mr. Graham has been in Flint conferring with WPA officials on the new works program.

The Crosswell plant of W. R. Roach & Co. is continuing its operation of canning corn and beans. In about two weeks the canning of carrots will be started. All crops are late this year, ad canning operations will be extended to a later date than usual.

Riley's creamery, at Marlette, announces the opening of a new cheese plant, as an addition to their present manufacturing establishment. Workmen have completed a building at the back of the creamery which will be used as a weighing room for all the milk brought in. The capacity of the new plant will be 20,000 pounds of milk daily, if necessary.

A proposal to install a Diesel engine plant which will equip the City of Crosswell to manufacture its own electricity, both for lighting and power, is now being seriously considered by Mayor DuMond and the Common Council. At a meeting attended by the mayor and aldermen and members of the Crosswell Commercial Club, such a proposition was explained in detail by W. J. Kistler, representing Fairbanks, Morse & Company, manufacturers of such municipal plants.

Mr. Kistler came to Crosswell at the suggestion of R. A. West, president of the Commercial Club. Mr. Kistler explained that his company would install a Diesel plant to be paid for by the city over a period of ten years with payments approximating \$600.00 per month to be taken entirely from the revenue which the city would derive from the plant. Such a plant would cost approximately \$65,000, it was said.

The Sanilac county treasurer received a total of \$70,000 in the recent tax drive. This enables the county to make the two quarterly payments to the townships and care for bills long due.

Timely Subject for H. S. Debate

Shall the United States own all munition plants in order to control the sale of arms from this country to warring nations, and thus foster world peace, or, as in the past, permit private manufacturers to make and sell them where they will and promote war, is the basis for argument in "Nationalism of Munitions," the subject for the nineteenth annual high school debates sponsored by the Extension Division of the University of Michigan. Will the recent Neutrality Act passed by the Congress successfully accomplish this without the course suggested, is a timely angle to the question in view of the imminent Italian-Ethiopian conflict and general European war which it threatens to precipitate.

Last year Monroe high school won the state championship in competition with about 200 high schools on the subject, "Federal Aid to Education."

Dr. W. D. Henderson continues as director of the Extension Division of the University of Michigan, and Dr. Wm. P. Halstead is manager of the Forensic Association.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Chronicle Liners

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

BARKLEY MOTOR Sales has two '29 Chevrolet coaches. Dependable used cars. One coach with a rebuilt motor, new pistons and rings. 9-20-1

SEVERAL GOOD cows for sale; also horses, harness and wagon. Elkland Roller Mills. 9-13-2

SALSINGER compares the Tigers with baseball heroes of the past! Read this series daily and Sunday in the Detroit News. 9-20-2p

FOR SALE—Two-story house, 18 by 29, with lean-to kitchen, 12 by 28, to be moved from premises. Peter McRae, 2 west, ½ south of Argyle. 9-20-2p

DANCE—Doerr's hall every Friday night beginning Sept. 20, 1935. Sunset Beach Band. 9-13-2

SEWING MACHINE needles, shuttles and bobbins at Bigelow's. 9-20-1.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes in Cass City. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MCI-64-SB, Freeport, Ill. 9-6-4p

WANTED TO BUY—House to be moved and two cows. Floyd Calkins, c/o Rene Montague, Deford, Mich. 9-20-1p

FOR RENT—Six-room house. Thos. Murphy. 9-20-1p

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 Farms, Peck, Michigan. 7-25-2p

FOR SALE—Hay press, good condition. Clarence Chadwick, Deford, Mich. 9-20-2p

PUPS, English shepherd and collie, for sale. Male, \$2.00. Earl Hewitt, 8 east, 4 north of Cass City. 9-20-1p

FOR SALE—White Leghorn hens, Beagle hound and Buick house car in good condition. Melvin O'Dell, 3 south, 1½ west of Cass City. 9-20-1p

CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped. Highest prices for poultry and eggs. Call John Fournier, Gagetown. Phone 39. 5-17-4f

FOUND—Bill fold containing sum of money. Owner may inquire at Chronicle office. 9-20-

WALL PAPER—Real nice patterns, new this fall. Come in when you wish to improve your walls. Ella Vance's Variety Shop. 9-20-2.

BIGELOW'S Fall Paint Sale meets a long felt need. Too wet last spring, so you better grab your paint now. 9-20-1

WANTED—Farms to sell or exchange for city property; give location. F. C. Wethy, Real Estate, 71½ North Saginaw St., Pontiac, Mich. 9-20-1

IF YOU HAVE calves, cattle or hogs for sale, phone Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32. 3-16-4f.

TWO 1930 FORD coaches in excellent condition. Buy them from Barkley Motor Sales. 9-20-1

ARE YOU remodeling your barn or poultry house? If so, get our estimate on Jamesway equipment. "Jamesway" costs no more than ordinary equipment, quality considered. Elkland Roller Mills. 9-13-4

PIANO, slightly used, mahogany case, for sale. Standard make; as good as new. A bargain at \$100. For quick sale, \$60. Edward Gingham, 2 south, 1 west of Cass City. 9-20-1

PAIR OF BELGIAN yearling colts for sale. C. W. Cier, Deford. 9-20-2.

ELM CRATES—One bushel potato or corn crates, very solid, 20c each. Kenneth Churchill. Phone 146-F-23. 9-20-1p

FOR SALE—Bald Rock red wheat, free from cockle, chess, rye and stinking smut. 95c per bushel at bin. E. L. Burse, 6 miles west, ½ south of Cass City. 9-20-1

MANY NEW distinctive designs in Aladdin Lamps. All shown at Bigelow's. 9-20-1

CASH PAID for cream at Kenney's, Cass City. 9-20-1p

FOR DELIVERED prices on Unionville coal, see or call John F. Fournier, Gagetown. Lump, egg or slack. Phone 39. Reverse charges. 9-20-4f

DURING THE PAST several days we have been making some extensive and important changes in our Avery separator for bean threshing. We believe now that we can do a better job on beans than any machine made. Call on us for a fast clean conscientious job of threshing with efficient machinery that is kept up to date and given the best of care. Phone 29-F-2. Ralph Partridge. 9-20-1

PEARL HANDLED pocket knife lost last Saturday, near the corner of South Seeger and Third streets. The Chronicle will pay a reward for its return. 9-20-1

THE SHABBONA Cider Mill is running on Fridays and Saturdays. 9-20-1

ABOUT 25 BUSHELS of grapes for sale at 50c per bushel. Peter Frederick, 2 south, 2 west, ¼ mile north of Cass City. 9-20-1p

PICK UP—Just the car for a farmer or merchant. It's a '32, good, clean, Chevrolet with stake rack. Barkley Motor Sales. 9-20-1

BEEKEEPERS—I will buy your crop of extracted honey and furnish containers. Vernon Severance, Decker, Mich. 9-13-2p

HATS! HATS! And every hat has style and value, remember that. Ella Vance's Variety Shop. 9-20-2

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. 4-5-4f

BIGELOW has interesting gift ware. 9-20-1

FOR SALE—Team of horses, harness, 4 cows, quantity of corn and hay some machinery. George Kitchen, 4 south, 3 east of Cass City. 9-20-2p

FARM FOR RENT, 95 acres, 9½ miles north of Cass City. Mrs. Etta Jarvis, Owendale. 9-20-1

I WANT to rent a farm, 80 to 120 acres. Have tools and can furnish references. Hubert Root, 4 west, ½ north of Cass City. 9-20-1p

ONLY FOR a limited time can our best paint sell at \$2.49. Bigelow. 9-20-1

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. 8-30-4p

GET YOUR hunting license early at Bigelow's. Small game and deer. 9-20-2

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, ¼ north of Cass City. Caro phone. 8-23-4f

WANTED—Work with team by the hour, day or job. See Stanley Sharrard. 9-13-4p

ASK BIGELOW'S for trade ticket for easy price on Aladdin Lamps. 9-20-1

"AN OLD BARN may be down, but seldom entirely out," is the Jamesway slogan. If you have an old barn that you have given up as hopeless let Jamesway try a hand at it. Will give you an estimate on any job without obligation to you in any way. We sell and recommend Jamesway equipment. Elkland Roller Mills. Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 9-13-4

ONE SET of Fordson tractor wheels for sale. See Cecil U. Brown, Cass City. 9-13-4f

Poultry

CLEANLINESS BEST
FOR CHICKEN YARD

Five-Point Program Out-
lined by an Expert.

By W. C. Monahan, Extension Poultry-
man, Massachusetts State College—
WNU Service.

A five-point program of cleanli-
ness followed by successful poultry-
men includes clean chicks, clean
brooders, clean land, clean feeding
and watering, and clean manage-
ment.

Clean chicks are chicks which
are free from pullorum disease and
are hatched from healthy, vigorous,
well-bred stock.

Brooder houses should be thor-
oughly cleaned and disinfected be-
fore chicks are even put in them,
and they should be kept clean by
frequent changes of litter on the
floor.

Summer range for growing birds
should be land which has not been
used for this purpose for at least
two years. The range should not
be overcrowded with birds.

Feeding the birds from hoppers
is more sanitary and also more eco-
nomical than any other method of
feeding. On the range, hoppers and
watering places should be moved
frequently, to keep any one spot
from becoming contaminated.

Eliminating runty unthrifty chick-
ens is helpful in preventing the
spread of disease. Keeping chicks
away from old stock also is advis-
able. Preventing visitors walking
through the houses and over the
range is another precaution taken
by most men, as a means of keeping
out possible infection.

New Breed of Hens Lay Eggs That Mark Chicks

Canada has contributed materi-
ally to the making of what is
claimed as a new hen which has
been evolved by agricultural sci-
entists at Cambridge university,
England. The bird, at the moment,
is the object of considerable atten-
tion in the Old country; concerning
it the Spectator says:

Few successes of greater inter-
est and practical possibilities have
been won in the field of agricultural
biology than the making of the
new Cambridge hen. Her chicks
declare their sex at birth, because
the males and the females are dif-
ferently marked. This is a great
advantage to the poultry industry,
since chicks travel safely and well
only during the first two days of
their life. The new breed, known
as a "Cambar," was developed at
Cambridge, England, by the applica-
tion of Mendelian principles. By
the use of the Canadian Barred
Rock, supplied by the University of
British Columbia to Cambridge uni-
versity, both silver and golden Cam-
bars have been evolved. They are
prolific layers of large colored eggs,
whilst still possessing the virtue
of sex-linked chicks. These chicks
mark an epoch in the scientific
breeding of poultry.

Blind Hens

Blindness may be caused by sev-
eral diseases of chronic nature and
by affections of the nerve structure
of the eye, the nature of which is
not known, says the Rural New-
Yorker. It is not possible to say,
from the blindness alone, what dis-
order is present, but it is not prob-
able that the male bird in the flock
is in any way responsible. Chronic
coccidiosis may bring about lame-
ness and blindness in mature birds.
Any males or hens in the flocks that
have shown evidences of blindness
or other lack of health and vigor
should be excluded from the breed-
ing flock as a precaution against
deterioration in that vigor that is
so necessary if continued health is
to be maintained in future genera-
tions.

Bronze Birds Need Greens

More vitamin A is required by
the bronze variety of turkeys than
by White Leghorn chickens, studies
conducted at the University of Cal-
ifornia disclose. It has been shown
that turkeys require an 8 per cent
level of the entire ration of high
quality alfalfa leaf meal to promote
normal growth to 30 weeks of age
and to prevent symptoms of A-vita-
minosis, a vitamin A deficiency dis-
ease. White Leghorn chickens grow
normally and show no symptoms of
the disease on a 4 per cent level
of the alfalfa meal, according to ex-
periments made at the university.—
Montreal Herald.

Ducks Grow Rapidly

Poultrymen who raise ducks have
noted one thing—that they eat lots
of feed and grow rapidly. Generally
speaking there is profit in feeding
good breeds of ducks for market so
long as they are growing. Where
the profit disappears is after they
have reached maturity and keep on
eating voraciously. To come out
on the right side of the ledger with
ducks it is, therefore, necessary to
market them as soon as they are
full grown and this points out the
advantage of hatching them late
if one plans to sell them on the hol-
iday markets.

SOUTHWEST RECALLS ITS EARLY HISTORY

Recapture Past in Colorful
Pageantry.

Phoenix, Ariz.—While in other sec-
tions of the country attention is
directed to "little theaters" and
workers' theaters, the Southwest
has developed an increasing inter-
est in the historical pageant.

Colorful dops of old Spain stalk
across the stages, bringing back
the days of Conquistadores. In-
dian slaves and miners and gun-
men refresh memories of bygone
times.

In rich natural settings, or in
huge stadia of steel and cement,
players have tried to recapture the
past.

The plays and themes and actors,
too, are indigenous to the South-
west. Hundreds of persons com-
monly take part.

The legends of Montezuma, great
mythical Indian ruler, and adven-
turers of Cortez are recreated in
what sponsors hope may lead to
a permanent vogue of the pageant.

A number of natural sites are
being improved and new ones be-
ing discovered and used. The most
famous of the natural stages
is that of Red Knolls, east of Phoe-
nix river, where a pageant of Gila
valley history is presented annu-
ally. Above are the towering cliffs
of red sandstone, which throw back
the voices of the speakers to the
audience in the bowl. At both sides
the cliffs stand close in a natural V.

At Flagstaff, Mesa, and Phoe-
nix likewise, artificial or natural
outdoor settings are used for elab-
orate presentations. Sound am-
plification permits productions for
huge crowds. Choral effects so far
have not been developed to the ex-
tent that enthusiasts foresee.

In addition to these, "frontier
day" celebrations are profitable
and successful methods of combin-
ing business with fun—the celebra-
tions being intended to attract at-
tention of eastern visitors. Rodeos
likewise are flourishing, promising
that arts of the range will not be
lost, even should their need dis-
appear. Aside from a few big shows,
most of the latter are staged for
the benefit of local and neighbor
audiences.

Chief Shoots Straight, but "Windage" Is Off

Cleveland.—"If you want to shoot
a guy's hat off," said Police Chief
Bert Tison of suburban Shaker
Heights, "aim at his shoestrings."

"Okay," said Chief Herbert Giesler
of Beachwood, another suburb.
"I gotcha. Keep your eye on the
bull's-eye!"

Chief Giesler had come over to
the Shaker Heights city hall for a
bit of target practice with Chief
Tison. They were trying out the
Shaker police department's new sub-
machine gun.

"I've never shot a machine gun
before," said Chief Giesler. "But I
know how to do it. I've seen these
guys in the movies." He loaded a
belt of cartridges, pulled back for a
full automatic blast.

One bullet crashed into the wall
where the bull's tail might have
been and the rest of the slugs tore
through the asbestos covering on
the steam pipes running along un-
der the ceiling overhead. Dust fell
for five minutes.

"Now," said chagrined Chief
Giesler, "that guy I saw in the
movies—"

Police Adonis Resigns and Buys 75 Room Hotel

New York.—The beauty rating of
the New York police department
dropped sharply as Commissioner
Valentine announced the resignation
of its Adonis, thrice-married George
Sylvester Wandling.

The handsomest cop, who mailed
his resignation, has become prop-
rietor of a resort hotel at Brunet Sta-
tion, Quebec. He bought it while
on a ten-day leave, for \$150,000.

Wandling's most recent marriage
was to Mrs. Myrtle Stella, owner of
\$50,000 and the title of the "mer-
ry widow." He said his wife gave
him the \$150,000 and added:

"Say, this is a swell hotel. Sev-
enty-five rooms. Moose all around.
On a lake. Come up some time."

Dust Storms Reveal Old Indian Flints

Wichita, Kan.—The dust-pro-
ducing winds from the South-
west, which have eroded farm
lands, have brought nothing but
ill fortune for most farmers, but
for their children they have pro-
duced a new sport with a cash
angle, which the youngsters ap-
preciate highly.

Hundreds of Indian arrow-
heads, long buried, have been
brought to light by the shifting
soil and week-end expeditions
are organized by school children
of southwestern Kansas to hunt
for them.

The children report particu-
larly good "pickings" at scenes
of early day skirmishes between
the pioneers and the Indians.
Old camp sites along the Santa
Fe trail, Point Rocks, in the ex-
treme southwest corner of the
state, and Wagon Bed Springs
down the Cimmaron, are favorite
hunting spots.

CIRCUIT COURT CONVENES OCTOBER 7

Concluded from first page.
Henry Ulrich vs. Vit Prelitz, ap-
peal from justice court.

Chancery Cases.

Henry C. Hornung and Henry R.
Hornung vs. Clara W. Hornung et
al, F. S. Riley as special adminis-
trator of the Estate of Rose Horn-
ung, deceased, specific perform-
ance.

McIntyre Dairy Co., a corpora-
tion, vs. Sam Gowan and Anna Per-
ry, to set aside conveyance.

Walter N. Hunter vs. Anna Bald-
win, Eber Parsons and — Par-
sons, his wife whose first name is
unknown but whose person is well
known, to set aside conveyance and
injunction restraining sale or in-
cumbering.

Gertrude A. Roath vs. George
Hutchins, foreclosure.

George Shook vs. James Knight
and Maude Knight, accounting.

Calvin J. Striffler vs. Grant Pat-
erson, accounting.

Geo. E. Hutchins, administrator
of the Estate of Ella Hutchins, de-
ceased, vs. Emil Carlson, Carrie R.
Carlson, Gertrude A. Roath and
Mayville State Bank, foreclosure.

Ancient Order of Gleaners vs.
George Schemm and Ida Schemm,
his wife, mortgage foreclosure.

Lewis Walton, receiver of Michi-
gan Savings Bank, acting under or-
der of court, vs. Peoples American
State Bank of Saginaw, Frank W.
Merrick, conservator of said Peo-
ples American State Bank, Ransom
S. Park, Fred L. Botimer, A.
Barnes, et al, accounting.

John W. Kenney, Carl Hunt vs.
Emil Falk, dissolution of copart-
nership and accounting.

Wm. Pretzer vs. Ludwig Pret-
zer and Augusta Pretzer, petition.
Lewis Walton, receiver of State
Savings Bank of Vassar, a Michi-
gan banking corporation, vs. Leo
D. Harrison, administrator of the
Estate of W. J. Harrison and Lee
D. Harrison, individually, bill to
determine ownership of stock.

The Old Cornum State Bank, a
Michigan corporation, vs. James
Taylor, Bert Jobson and Mrs. Bert
Jobson, his wife, foreclosure.

John Pezo and Eva Pezo vs.
Miles Lester, injunction.

Bay Trust Co., a corporation, vs.
Leonard J. Shaw, et al, injunction.

Mary Bechtel vs. Abe Bechtel, di-
vorce.

Mary Gohsman vs. Henry Gohs-
man, divorce.

Harold Lawe vs. Eleanor Lawe,
divorce.

Clarence E. Long vs. Ella M.
Long, divorce.

Delvin Thomas Cowan vs. Helen
Louise Cowan, divorce.

Myrtle Miller vs. Sherman Mil-
ler, divorce.

Agnes McLaren vs. Duncan A.
McLaren, divorce.

Fred Haeber vs. William Fran-
cis and Stella Francis, foreclosure.

William F. Wallis and Maria
Wallis vs. William J. Moore and
Elizabeth Moore, injunction.

Anna Benia vs. Theodore Pjes-
ski, accounting.

Dora C. Barr vs. Ella Forshe,
Ivor M. Lewis, Edith Fay Huntley,
and Arthur Huntley, to set aside
deed.

Emma Metzger vs. Carey Morton,
accounting.

No Progress Cases.

Gus Jarvis vs. Chris Kuhnle, as-
sumpsit.

Federal Chemical Co., a corpora-
tion, vs. Murray McCallum, as-
sumpsit.

Allen T. Hiser and Sarah Hiser
vs. Henry L. Hiser and Floyd T.
Hiser, assumpsit.

The J. R. Watkins Co., a corpora-
tion, vs. Ernest L. Forshee, Otto
Montei, Sylvester LaValley, as-
sumpsit.

Barney Dolwicz vs. Fred Palmer,
assumpsit.

Alert Pipe and Supply Co., a
Michigan corporation, vs. Otto
Renner, also known as Otto Von-
Renner, assumpsit.

State Savings Bank of Vassar
vs. Otto Montei, assumpsit.

State Savings Bank of Gage-
town, a corporation, vs. the State
Mutual Rodded Fire Insurance Co.,
a Michigan corporation, assumpsit.

Village of Caro vs. Moore Tele-
phone System, appeal from justice
court.

Marie A. Stegman vs. Albert T.
Schmidt, assumpsit.

Sam Letvin vs. Gordon M. Derry
and E. Arthur Hass, co-partners,
trespass on the case.

Hubert W. Roberts vs. Frank
L. Morris, trespass.

Nellie C. Roberts vs. Frank L.
Morris, trespass.

John C. Corkins vs. Village of
Cass City, and Nestle's Milk Pro-
ducts, Inc., injunction.

Harry Cooklin vs. Helen Cooklin,
guardian, Mildred Cooklin, minor,
and H. Smith, injunction on fore-
closure.

Earl Fallahay vs. Charles Aver-
nall and Maggie Avernall, foreclo-
sure.

Lincoln National Life Insurance
Co. vs. Warren McCree, foreclo-
sure.

Alex McDonald and Lila McDon-
ald, his wife, vs. Shell Petroleum
Corporation, a Virginia corporation.

Charles E. Humes vs. Benjamin
Freed and Fannie Freed.

George E. Hudson, guardian of
estate of Anna S. Adams, mentally
incompetent, survivor of Almon W.
Adams, her husband, deceased, vs.
John Wesley Metcalf, et al.

Albert L. Phelps vs. Ida Covey
or his unknown heirs et al and Nel-
lie Phelps et al, to quiet title.

Furstenberg Bros. & Co., a co-

partnership, vs. Stephen Dautre,
Justin Yorks, Annie Yorks, and
Frankenmuth State Bank, foreclo-
sure.

Howard Parks and Beatrice
Parks vs. John Clark, Laura E.
Clark, Paul Polishuk and Rosa
Polishuk.

William Niswonger vs. Walter
A. Boyne.

Sheriff Goslin Co., a corporation,
vs. Louis H. Massoli, et al, account-
ing.

Charles Fishell vs. Charles Reed,
Chauncey Reed, Cora Reed, Daisy
Greenfield and Nora Reed.

Millington National Bank of
Millington, a corporation, vs. Louis
Armunski, Mary Armunski and Ed-
win J. Fox, collection on note.

In the matter of the petition of
George S. Nichols for appointment
of guardian.

Arthur Beebe, Walter Beebe,
Emma Beebe vs. Vernon S. Pierce,
injunction.

James P. Blackmore vs. Lorenz
Winkler, Barbara Winkler, George
J. Reick and Louis Reick, foreclo-
sure.

See Larger Exports
of Michigan Apples

Apple growers in Michigan, no
doubt, will feel sorry for producers
in Europe who are harvesting a
short crop of this fruit in 1935, but
the consequent fruit shortage there
may provide a better export mar-
ket for this state, according to the
bureau of agricultural economics
at Washington.

Numerous import restrictions,—
high duties, import quotas, and ex-
change restrictions,—however, may
prevent American producers from
getting the full benefit of the high-
er price levels that should prevail
as a result of the reduced crops,
says the Bureau.

Of the European producing coun-
tries, only Belgium, the Nether-
lands, Norway and Sweden expect
good apple crops this year. These
countries, however, always supple-
ment domestic production by im-
ports. Largest reductions are in
important producing countries—
the United Kingdom, France, and
Germany. Surplus-producing areas
—Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and
Czechoslovakia — report smaller
crops this year.

Canada, the main source of com-
petition with American apples on
European markets, expects this
year an export of approximately
6,000,000 bushels, as compared to
5,700,000 bushels exported in 1934-
35. Most of the Canadian fruit
goes to the British market, duty
free compared with a duty of ap-
proximately one cent a pound on
apples from the United States. The
surplus available for export from
the 1935 crop in the United States
is estimated at between 15,000,000
and 20,000,000 bushels compared
with actual exports of 8,100,000
bushels in 1935-35. The small ex-
ports last year were due mainly
to drastic curtailment of fruit im-
ports by Germany.

REQUIREMENTS FOR
OLD AGE ASSISTANCE

Concluded from first page.

property with the exception of
household goods to the value of
\$500.00 does not exceed \$1,000.00.
Persons having real or personal
property of this value or more are
ineligible for assistance.

This act is not intended to sup-
plement the income of those aged
persons who are still able to care
for themselves or who have chil-
dren responsible under the laws of
this state who are found able to
care for themselves.

There is much confusion and mis-
understanding relative to the as-
signing of real and personal prop-
erty of the applicant to the state,
Dr. Callahan said. Each applicant
is required to give a trust deed to
the state for any real estate that
he or his wife may own. The man-
agement, control and all other ob-
ligations pertaining to the property
such as taxes, insurance, income
and upkeep is to be assumed by the
applicant. Life insurance and per-
sonal property assignments are re-
quired when the value is \$250.00
or upward. This means that the
applicant, at death, if owning real
estate, insurance, or personal prop-
erty, will be required to reimburse
the state to the amount of assist-
ance granted, plus 3 1/2 per cent per
annum. This lien will be entered
by the bureau in the probate court
when the estate is probated. After
this amount is deducted, the residue
will be returned to the beneficiaries
of the deceased.

Applications for Old Age Assist-
ance should be received and filed
with the county welfare agent in
the county in which the applicant
lives. These applications are for-
warded by the agent to the district
office from where the investigator
receives them for investigation.
Every application will receive
prompt and personal attention by
the Old Age Assistance Bureau.

Supreme Court Rules

The United States Supreme court
has the power to declare statutes of
congress or of state legislatures
(or acts of the executive) invalid
if the court finds them to be in-
consistent with the federal Constitu-
tion.

Tarred Roads May Cause Cancer

Some British medical men believe
that tarred roads may cause cancer.

NOVESTA.

Harold Ferguson of Pontiac
spent Saturday night and Sunday
at the home of his mother, Mrs.
Phebe Ferguson.

Mrs. Horace Winn and daugh-
ter, Phyllis, of Lapeer visited
friends here on Tuesday and at-
tended the funeral of Mrs. Albert
Bartlett at Cass City.

Mrs. Wesley Northrup of Mar-
lette is in very poor health and is
staying a while at the home of her
sister, Mrs. Lee Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur
of Deford visited Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henderson
spent last week at Kingston while
Arthur worked on the section to
fill a vacancy.

Earnest Churchill, who has been
working in Detroit, is home for a
few days.

Miss Leota Cunningham of Sagi-
naw came on Monday to visit for
a week at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

Edgar Pelton, who has been very
sick for some time, was taken to
Pleasant Home hospital on Tuesday
where it is hoped he may get re-
lief.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binder went
to Pontiac on Tuesday in response
to a call for employment at the
state hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bector of Ro-
meo visited Sunday at E. Lorent-
zen's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallagher
and John Gallagher of Cass City
visited Sunday at Frank Hegler's.

Mrs. Mary Smith entertained on
Friday at a six o'clock dinner, Mr.
and Mrs. Duncan McLarty and
daughter of California, Mr. and
Mrs. Neil McLarty and son of Cass
City, Mr. and Mrs. William Little,
Mr. Little's sister, Mrs. Harrison,
of Oregon, John McLarty and Mrs.
Zora Day of Cass City.

Carl Stoner went to Detroit on
Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pringle and
family took the lake shore drive on
Sunday in their new Plymouth sed-
an.

GREENLEAF.

Miss Mary McEachern of Detroit
spent the week-end at her home
here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roblin
spent Sunday in Caro as guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Clea, a niece of Mr.
Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McColl at-
tended services at the Baptist
church in Cass City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Millar and Mr.
and Mrs. Smith of Lapeer were
week-end guests at the McKay
farm. Mr. McKay, Sr., is much
better at this writing.

Misses Dorcas and Flora McLeod
spent the week-end at the home of
their mother, Mrs. Angus McLeod.

Clayton Dew is in Saginaw this
week.

Zion Canyon in Utah

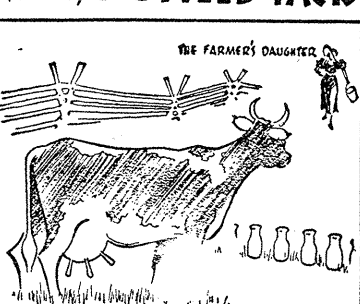
Zion canyon, in Utah, spectacu-
lar gorge in Zion National park, is
about fourteen miles long and var-
ies in width from one mile to
scarcely more than the reach of a
man's outstretched arms. It is cut
through more than 3,000 feet of
white and red sandstone and the
creative processes are estimated to
cover a period of more than ninety
million years.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Sept. 19, 1935.

Buying price—	
Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel....	.79
Oats, bushel25
Rye, bushel40
Peas, bushel	1.50
Beans, cwt.	2.20
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 4.75	
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.00	
Spartan Barley, cwt.80
Six-row Barley, cwt.	1.10
Buckwheat, cwt.	1.00
Butterfat, pound26
Butter, pound24
Eggs, dozen26
Cattle, pound04
Calves, pound	8 1/2
Hogs, pound	10 1/2
Hens, pound13
Broilers, pound14

(MILK) BOTTLED FACTS



Eleven milk bottles are made
every year for each milk cow of
the country, in order to provide
safe, strong and economical dis-
tribution of the most important
single element in the human diet.

Some Folks Are Contented

Improved
Uniform
International

SUNDAY
SCHOOL

LESSON

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

Lesson for September 22

JAMES (A GREAT CHRISTIAN LEADER)

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-21; James 1:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he hath been approved, he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord promised to them that love him.—James 1:12.
PRIMARY TOPIC—What James Tells Us to Do.
JUNIOR TOPIC—James' Motto for Juniors.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Meet Life's Tests.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Message of James for Today.

Three individuals by the name of James are mentioned in the New Testament. In all probability this James was the brother of the Lord and the writer of the Epistle which bears his name.

1. James Presiding at a Church Council (Acts 15:1-21).

1. The controversy in the church at Antioch (vv. 1-5). A most difficult problem confronted the church, threatening its disruption into a Jewish and Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile believers be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? In order to settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas were sent to Jerusalem for the decision of the mother church.

II. The Deliberation of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter speaks (vv. 6-11). He argued that God had borne witness to the acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews. Since God had not put a difference, it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas rehearsed their experience (v. 12). They told how that God had set his seal of approval on the preaching of salvation by grace through faith.

3. The argument of James (vv. 14-21). He took the fact declared by Peter and showed how it harmonized with prophecy (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict, but in harmony with God's plan. He made clear God's plan as follows:

a. To take out from among the Gentiles a people for his name (v. 14). This is what is now being done by the calling out of the church.

b. After the church is completed, Israel will be converted and restored to their land by the Lord himself at his return (vv. 16, 17).

c. This will be followed by the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17; cf. Rom. 11:15). Having shown that there was no conflict with the Scriptures rightly divided, he gave his judgment that the Gentiles should not be troubled with the things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication, and blood.

4. The decision (vv. 22-29). The mother church unanimously endorsed James' recommendation. They sent a letter stating the decision of the conference. This decision was duly delivered to the church at Antioch and was received with rejoicing.

III. James Giving Counsel to Christians (James 1:1-17).

1. Concerning trials (vv. 2-17).

a. The Christian's attitude toward them (vv. 2-4). They were to meet them joyfully because of their beneficial effects. Trials reveal fidelity, and by their efforts develop the grace of patience.

b. The Christian's supreme need in these trials (vv. 5-8). It is wisdom to meet them intelligently. He makes clear that the source of this wisdom is in God and that the means of gaining it is asking in faith, and the very liberality of God is the guarantee that the needed supply will be provided.

c. The rich and the poor are sharers alike in affliction (vv. 9-11). Frequently the poor man thinks that the rich are free from testings, whereas they are usually more severely tested.

d. The blessed reward of enduring the testing (v. 12). The one who faithfully endures the temptation shall be awarded a crown of life.

e. The source of temptation (vv. 13-17). Temptations spring out of human desire. They do not come from God. Sin is not necessarily the desire, but the gratifying of it improperly. When one is thus led away by his natural desires, sin is conceived which brings forth death. In such case, sin is the gratification of a right desire in a wrong way.

Life
Life is not so complex if we do not persist in making it so. We need faith; we need to be brave, to keep the corners of the mouth turned up and not down. And after all it is only a step at a time.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

BEAULEY.

Silo filling is the order of business in this neighborhood.

Paul Moore spent Sunday with friends in Birmingham.

A. H. Moore, Allen Heron and Alva MacAlpine started their teams in the county gravel pit on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dulmage and Mrs. Lydia Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reader are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffery and daughters of Toronto, Ontario, and Mrs. Oliver Reader of Port Perry, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Bay City and Mrs. James Edmund and son, James, of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace and Jean of West Grant were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell.

George Purdy of Brookings, South Dakota, who has spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. MacAlpine, returned to his home Monday in South Dakota. Mr. Purdy has spent the summer here with relatives and he says Michigan is a delightful place to live.

Church News

Methodist Episcopal Parish—Charles Bayless, Minister, Sunday, September 22:

Bethel Church—Morning worship, 9:30, with story for children and sermon for everyone. We will vote on the question of an "early" or "later" service for fall.

Sunday School, 10:30, Herbert Maharg, supt. Classes for every member of the family. Come!

Cass City Church—Class meeting, 10:00, John Mark, leader. Morning worship, 10:30, with vested choir. Sermon, "The Church—A Force in Human Life." Story for children. Worship with us as a family group if possible. Plan to stay to Sunday School. It convenes at 11:45 with Walter Schell, supt. Enroll now for the new courses of study which begin soon.

7:45 p. m.—Joint service with Presbyterian people (there). See their notice.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Midweek service for prayer and Bible study at the church.

Cass City Nazarene Church—10:30, Sunday School, 11:30, Morning worship. 7:30, Young People's meeting. 8:00, Evening worship. 8:00, Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

Friday evening, Sept. 20, Young People's "get-together" meeting at the home of Mrs. Layman.

Mrs. Libbie Supernois, Pastor.

Evangelical Church—G. A. Spiller, Pastor.

Church School, 10:00 a. m. Adult topic, "Messages of James for Today."

Morning worship, 11:00. Choir anthem. Sermon theme, "The Mind of Christ," the first of a series of four messages on the mind of Christ.

Christian Endeavor at 7:00. Senior topic, "What Missionary Work Can Our Society Undertake?" Leader, Miss Audrey Hower. Junior leader, Barbara Jean Bardwell.

Evening worship service at 8:00. Communion service. Rev. C. A. Wilkie will bring the message.

Cottage prayer service Thursday night at 7:45.

Baptist Church—Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "The Motive of the Original Church."

Sunday School at 11:45, with Cecil Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, superintendents.

Evening sermon at 7:30. Theme, "The Urge of a Friend."

Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study on Thursday evening. Friendship Club after church Sunday night.

William R. Curtis, Pastor.

Ellington Church of the Nazarene—Walter S. Hubbard, Pastor.

We are planning a rally week beginning with a Sunday Bible school rally October 6, at 10:30 a. m. A program is being planned by the committee. The school has been divided into two companies, Red and Blue, and with our two captains, Lionel Wells and Lester Kauffman, we expect a rally day attendance of 200. Points will be given for attendance each Sunday.

The announcements for Sept. 22 are as follows: Sunday Bible School at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:30. Sermon theme, "What Is Man?" The N. Y. P. S. will hold their regular devotional service at 7:00 p. m. Prayer and praise service at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8:00. Special music. The pastor will present a chart talk on "The Prodigal Son." A cordial welcome to all.

Bathing Suits Banned

In the Eighteenth century no modest person was ever seen in a bathing suit. The bather rented a "bathing machine," a covered wagon that was backed out into the water. Its particular feature was a canvas awning which was let down over its back steps to conceal the occupant from public view and thus permit him "to enjoy the pleasure of bathing in so private a manner as to be consistent with the greatest delicacy."—Collier's Weekly.

RURAL SCHOOLS

Rescue School.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan. Reporter, Marguerite Cummins.

We have twenty-six pupils in our school this year. We are all quite enthused over our new books.

We are all glad to have Nelson Fay and Harold Cummins back to school with us this year.

We have grapes on our windows this month.

Eighth grade are making a tree book for agriculture. They each have a very nice collection of leaves.

We have a new set of maps this year.

Our visitors for last week and this week were Helen and Gertrude Putman and Roy Martin.

Winton School.

Teacher, Miss Beatrice Martin.

Reporters, Alice Butler and Wanda Karr.

We are enjoying the story of Swiss Family Robinson for morning exercises.

There are eight beginners and first grade in our school.

The fourth grade are learning the poem, "September."

Our visitor last week was Retta Charter. This week little Violet Hineley visited us.

Francis Butler hurt his knee seriously in a fall at school.

Velma Muntz and Lewis Landenburg are ahead in the reading contest.

The sixth graders are learning the poem, "The Corn Song," for language.

Francis Clara and Wanda Karr were absent on Wednesday. They went to the Saginaw Fair.

Paul School.

Teacher, Eva Marble.

We have two new pupils this year. Both are beginners and are doing nicely.

Our windows are decorated with apple branches with apples on them.

We have had only one tardy mark since school started.

We are very sorry that Donald DeLong is unable to be at school.

Our schoolhouse is painted and decorated inside and we have a new furnace and we appreciate it.

We had our Booster Club meeting and elected our new officers. Alice Anthes is president and Paul Anthes, secretary-treasurer.

We drew for art work some shocks of grain and colored them.

Our visitors so far this year were Audrey Hower, Helen Kastruba, Georgene and George Wright.

Bud Sickler, reporter.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.—Psalms 51:10.

Auction Sale
OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned will sell the following personal property at auction at her residence two blocks south of the Elkland Roller Mills, Cass City, on

Saturday, Sept. 21

Commencing at two o'clock

Combination buffet and china closet
New Home cabinet sewing machine, mechanically as good as new
Bookcase, 4 sections and drawer
2 kitchen tables, each with 2 drawers
Kitchen range with warming oven and reservoir
2 sanitary couches
Sewing rocker
Single cot with springs
Axminster rug, 9x12
Fluff rug, 6x8

TERMS—CASH.

Mrs. C. O. Lenzner

R. N. McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer

Ideas Often Wrong
About Dairy Feeds

Tests made of rations for dairy cows show that many generally accepted ideas concerning these feeds are wrong, according to the dairy husbandry department at Michigan State College.

One of the commonest mistakes concerns the value of alfalfa hay, as many feeders think that, even when succulent quantities of alfalfa are fed to supply all necessary protein, the protein is not the right kind.

Two equal lots of dairy cows were fed at the college to settle this argument. One lot received ground yellow corn, ground oats, wheat bran, cottonseed meal, oil meal, salt, and steamed bone meal. The other cows were fed a mixture of ground oats, ground rolled oats, alfalfa leaf meal, and common salt.

The feeding period extended over a period of four months. The cows were as nearly equal as possible in production ability. The cows fed the complex grain mixture produced nine pounds more of butterfat and 304 pounds less of milk than those on the oat and alfalfa mixture. The total production for the cows on the simple mixture was 27,186 pounds of milk and 852 pounds of butterfat. Maintenance of body weights was equal on the two rations.

Another misconception about dairy feeds is the belief that cottonseed meal injures dairy animals if fed in large quantities. This has been disproved by trials at the college and by tests made by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. No injury to the general health of animals fed large amounts of cottonseed meal nor any under troubles were caused by the meal even when the feeding continued over long periods.

Legumes Now Grow
on Contract Acres

Criticism of the retirement of farm lands from the production of basic crops fails to credit this retirement with the increase made in acres of grass and legumes which protect the soil from erosion and improve the fertility of the protected soil, according to J. F. Cox, chief of the crops replacement section.

The amount of alfalfa hay in the United States increased 1,750,000 acres in 1935, as compared with last year's total. Farmers are growing 1,200,000 more acres of soy beans, and other legumes have been planted in proportionately greater amounts.

The increased alfalfa acreages in Michigan is in line with the agricultural policy advocated by

Michigan State College for many years. Alfalfa has been the salvation of Michigan dairymen in the past few years, when crops of hay failed and it was impossible for these men to buy expensive feeds from outside the state.

Adapted varieties of alfalfa in Michigan have been one of the most consistent farm income producers in the past 10 years. In addition to the value of the plant for hay and pasture, a growing business in alfalfa seed production has developed. Many Michigan farmers have obtained good yields of seed consistently.

The soil building value of alfalfa hardly can be over estimated. Rough lands which wash badly when bare can be sown to alfalfa and will furnish good pasture and hay. Lands used in the regular crop rotation yield grain or other cash crops more abundantly when alfalfa precedes them.

Start Movie Colony
in Jackson County

The list of movie stars is going to be increased by 50 when that number of Jackson county folks take part in the picture of child training which will be directed by H. B. McClure, Washington, D. C.

The cast in this picture will include farm women and men and children ranging in age from seven weeks to 18 years. These women who will have parts in the picture are members of groups who have studied child training under the supervision of Mrs. Lydia Lynde, Michigan State College.

Settings for the picture will be

in 17 homes in Jackson county, and the story will portray methods used in training children from babyhood through their school years. Miss Grace Frysinger, Washington, D. C., will assist in the movie taking. Miss Elizabeth Weld, home demonstration agent in Jackson, has chosen the cast and the locations for taking the pictures.

The movie when finished will be shown in all parts of the United States. Michigan was selected as the scene of the movie because child training work in this state is acknowledged to be especially well organized. Groups of women in 35 Michigan counties are enrolled in the child study groups under the direction of Mrs. Lynde.

Work on the picture started Monday, September 9, and will continue through the week.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

It Won't Be
Long Now

It won't be long now before you will need fuel for the winter. We highly recommend Little Joe Lump NIRA Lump HI-LO Egg Place your orders now. Frutchey Bean Company Phone 61-F-2

DIVIDENDS

in
Chronicle
Liners

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

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Call Phone 13-F-2

The
Cass City Chronicle

The MAN from YONDER

by HAROLD TITUS
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WNU Service.

CHAPTER XIV

ABLE told Dawn of Ben's activity, watching her face narrowly because he understood the obstacle that was between these two. He saw hope come, followed by misgiving and trouble.

It was on Friday that Dawn left Tincup, striking across country far from the road toward Hoot Owl. She was going to see Ben Elliott and tell him that she must see him now, that her heart could have no peace without him; that he must come to her and let her stand beside him while he pried into the past and attempted to make it give up truth.

Martin was alone in the office when she entered and started up so sharply at sight of her that the girl, in turn, was startled.

"I'm sorry!" she exclaimed a bit mystified. "Did I frighten you?" "No. Not frightened. . . . My thoughts were . . . far from here." "Is Ben about?"

"Haven't seen him since dinner. Don't know where he went."

Tim Jeffers, just down from camp, entered then.

"Where's Ben at?" he asked Martin.

"I don't know. Miss McManus, here, was just asking."

Martin moved to the old table Ben used for a desk.

"Sometimes he leaves a note for me when he's going away." He bent over the table, looking at the litter of papers on it. "No, he left no word. . . . Hum. . . . What's this?"

He picked up a slip of paper, read the single line inscribed on it and looked at Dawn.

"I didn't mean to pry. . . . Probably he's gone to meet you, though. This is a note for you."

"A note! Why, I. . . ." Frowning, she took the paper and read:

"Meet us at Antler Lodge this afternoon—Dawn."

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miles, however, and part of the going was in soft footing. So it was nearly two hours after his start that he came in sight of the building on the high bank of the Mad Woman.

"Dawn!" he called loudly as he shoved open the door. "Hello, who's here?"

He had crossed the threshold, peering into the gloom, a sudden and cold misgiving sweeping him. "Turn back; withdraw!" a small voice warned but before he could gather himself a blow struck him and he went down under a heavy, living weight.

But as Elliott went down, with his assailant on top, he drew his knees upward, bowed his back and with a trick of rough-and-tumble fighting used the very impact which had felled him to toss the man on beyond.

He heard him curse, saw the other turn as he pitched across the floor and scrambled to his feet.

"Brandon!" he cried hoarsely as a savage joy swept him.

Brandon did not speak. He rushed with head lowered. Great arms wrapped Ben's body, a head drove into the pit of his stomach, driving the breath from his body.

He fell to the floor fighting, but his blows were weak, ineffective. A hand clutched at his throat and he tore at it with all his strength. The fingers shut down on the windpipe and he writhed under that agony, summoning all his courage, all his will to break free, to outlast that strangling pressure. But he could not do it. He went numb; his brain clouded. He lay still and then after a time, sweet air poured again into his lungs.

That was all of which he was aware for a long interval: air, bathing his tortured chest. Air, which had been denied him by the strangling grip of a man's hand.

That thought burned away the haze which enveloped him and he started to throw himself over, to rise, to be up and fighting. But he found that he was unable to move.

His hands were stretched out above his head; a harsh bond held each wrist helpless. He tried to kick and failed. His feet were locked together and held there as by a great weight.

Footsteps, then, came across the floor, and Nicholas Brandon looked down at him in the dim light, a whisky bottle in his hand, swaying a bit on unsteady feet.

"So!" he grunted and laughed. "So you fell for it! So you followed your blessed Dawn, eh?" He went off into a tantrum of crazy laughter.

Ben twisted slowly against his bonds and discovered that the rope which bound him was wet. He could no more free himself without aid than he could hope to fly.

"It worked!" Brandon cried. "G—d, how it worked! 'Dawn' you yelled like a fool, standing outside there. 'Dawn'! . . . And then stepped into my trap, eh?"

He sat heavily in a chair. "It all worked, even to the weather! You came alone. It's starting to snow. Nobody's nearer than the Hoot Owl and the smoke of a burning camp wouldn't be seen twenty rods a day like this."

He leered. "Smoke of a burning camp! Ben's racing thoughts connected that idea with the odor which filled the room. . . . His fingers felt the strands of hemp that stretched from his wrists to the posts of bunks against the wall. Surely the rope had been soaked in kerosene. So it was Brandon's intent to leave him tied helpless, to fire the building. . . . Then his mind centered on thwarting the scheme of this ruthless man gone wholly mad. . . .

"Yeah. It worked. . . . so far," he replied, and grinned.

Brandon snorted in contempt. "So far, yes; and on to the end, it'll work. You're tied fast, aren't you?"

—leaning low so Ben could see the cruel lights in his eyes. "You're tied hand and foot! I'll touch the camp off. You'll roast. . . . because this old camp'll burn like h—l itself! They'll find your bones here; they'll find an empty whisky bottle. That's all they'll find."

Brandon had schemed competently: no detail which would implicate him seemed to have been overlooked. Still, fear did not manifest itself in Elliott's heart; only contempt was there for a man so merciless. Contempt and a stout determination to stall for time.

"You're smart, Brandon," he said. "I'll admit that. The plan's so good I'm surprised that you overlooked a bet."

The other turned sharply. "A bet?" he cursed derisively. "What d'you mean, a bet?"

"A little thing. A thing almost anybody might overlook. But it's bound to come to light if I don't show up, and one murder charge's as good as another. I'm talking about a letter Don Stuart wrote me just before he died."

"It's a lie! Whatever he wrote was a lie!" Brandon's cry was shrill. "He was a drunken, lying bum! Lies can't hurt me, you fool. Plotting and scheming, were you, to drag that old case up and try to turn it against me? And basing it all on the death-bed ravings of—"

"Stuart didn't know! He knew nothing, I tell you! He wasn't even here! He took Faxon's word for it and even Faxon didn't know. He was asleep in that room right there—pointing—and he came out while we were talking and Mac went crazy and—"

Elliott could not restrain the impulse to laugh in a wild shout of triumph.

"While we were talking! So that's it! And you've sworn that you weren't here that night! And you were here after all!"

"I wasn't here. . . . I wasn't here. . . . Wasn't here, I tell you. . . . And McManus won't dare come back with a warrant waiting. . . . He won't dare. . . . won't dare. . . ."

"So you admit, as the rest of us now know, that McManus didn't throw himself into the river that night, eh? So you admit he still lives, do you?"

"Admit nothing. . . . nothing. . . . He's a murderer, I tell you. . . . And I wasn't here. . . . He's a murderer, I tell you. . . . And I wasn't here. . . . wasn't here. . . ."

He rubbed his palms together, looking about dully, like some hunted, haunted thing. . . .

And back to the northward three people came through the darkening forest on Elliott's trail, bending low against the mounting storm.

Two men were ahead, beating down a track for the girl who followed, pleading with them now and again for more speed.

Ben watched Brandon narrowly. The man's mind, under the influence of the whisky he had taken to goad himself to go through with his murderous plan, and beneath the shock of Elliott's fortunate shot in the dark, was cracking. Ben needed time, now; he spoke:

"I've a proposition, Brandon. How'd you like to trade? How'd you like to have Stuart's letter for, say, the use of my hands and feet for a minute?"

Brandon came slowly close and leaned over him.

"Mean that? Where is it?"—craftily.

"My affair." Even then, he could feel the bill-fold in his breeches pocket where old Don's letter rested. "What d' you say?"

Brandon's fingers plucked at his lips.

"For the letter. And for word of McManus, I might, Elliott. I might trade your liberty for—"

He checked himself with a grunt as if realizing that he had by his own words placed himself completely in Elliott's hands.

"To h—l with you and your questions!" Brandon snarled, straightening. "To h—l with you, Elliott! I'm not afraid of lies and McManus was so drunk he never knew what happened!"

"They'll find your bones," he growled between teeth which remained clamped to still their rattling. "They'll find. . . . after a while. . . . your rotten bones."

From beneath the sink he dragged an oil can and sloshed its contents along the walls, across the floor, over Ben's body until Elliott lay in a pool of inflammable liquid.

"You crossed me!" Brandon cried, digging into a pocket. "From the moment you hit town, you did what no one else had dared do! You kept it up, turning them against me, slipping through every trap I set!" He found the match for which he searched. "But you sealed your doom when you took me on, Elliott! The match flared."

"It's over now, you fool! It's the trail Faxon took for you! Cross Nick Brandon? H—l. . . ."

He took one step to a pile of oil-drenched debris against the oil-soaked wall. He bent forward to apply his torch and stopped, as if frozen, hand extended.

A shout outside; a body crashed against the door. It burst open and Tim Jeffers plunged into the room. Behind him came Martin and as Dawn slid down the steep drift to the entry the burning curl of tinder dropped to the floor and Brandon whirled.

"Get him, Tim!" cried Ben. "Nail him! Don't give him a chance!"

With a muffled shout Martin and Jeffers flung themselves on Brandon as he charged for the doorway. He screamed. He fought frantically, but quickly they bore him down.

"Take that!" Tim's voice belted. "Nd that! Nd that!" The sound of knuckles on flesh came with the words. . . . Curses, inarticulate shouts, and then Dawn's frantic voice:

"Ben, where are you?" The struggling ceased suddenly, with a long, gagging sound from Brandon.

Tim rose, looked around the room and moved to where Elliott's prone figure showed indistinctly in the gloom.

"Well I'll be d—d!" he said. "Get up. . . . What? What's this?" "Trussed up, Tim. Cut me loose. . . . Hurry! This is going to be a great party!"

A knife blade clicked open; the oil-soaked ropes parted. Ben lurched to his feet.

Dawn, running into the kitchen of the camp she knew so well, came back with a lamp, its reservoir half filled. The wick was lighted and the shadows of the room retreated.

"We seen the note," Jeffers muttered. "Dawn there, 'd come out. We suspected you were in trouble and—"

"Never mind about he, now," Ben broke in.

"But you're all that matters!" Dawn said. "Ben. . . . It was my note that deceived you. It was an old one, written to him. He'd saved it."

Elliott smiled and covered her hands with his.

"Never mind anything that has to do with me. I'm only an accident in this. It's going to be a wonderful day, dear Dawn. This part is tough for you, but. . . ."

He gave his head an emphatic twist, smiled at her in assurance, then, putting her gently aside, stepped close to Martin.

"Let him up, now. . . . Here. . . . Into this chair, Brandon." They lifted him, for the man seemed incapable of movement himself. "Sit still now. We're simply going to get a few little matters straight for these people."

He stood back a pace and rubbed his chin with a knuckle.

"We've got this citizen in quite a stew," he said. "He schemed to get me out here and did a good job. He looked at Dawn quickly. 'I hadn't even had time to wonder about that note. It doesn't matter, though. You saw me tied, there; that rope's soaked with oil. The place is drenched with it. He was just touching her off when you three came in and it would have been as neat a murder as I've heard about in a coon's age!'"

"A lie!" Brandon muttered. "Was only trying. . . . trying. . . . letter. . . ."

He leaned forward and brushed his mouth unsteadily as he looked from face to face. His dazed eyes fastened on Dawn and light flickered in them. His lip drew back and the girl shuddered. "You, too, eh?" he whispered. "Your sweet lover was in. . . . trouble, eh? And you came to. . . . save him, eh?" He gave a whispered laugh. "Save him! For what? . . . Think he'll take you?" he demanded, voice rising. "Think he'll take you, spawn of a murderer? A dowry, eh? A fine dowry to take to your lover!"

"Have you forgotten what you admitted to me, Brandon?" Ben asked sharply. "You gave it away, gave yourself away!"

"You fool, you. You think you've got me cold, eh? You've nothing on me that'll amount to a snap of my thumb!" His gaze went back to Dawn. "And I've watched you shrink and cringe all your life, and I'm glad now that it's warped you and weakened you—"

"Hold your tongue, Brandon!" That was Martin's voice breaking in, thickened and shaken with congested rage.

He advanced toward Brandon slowly. He halted and did not speak for a long moment. Eyes still fast on the other, he reached toward the table, groping for a pair of rusted shears which lay there. A cloud came over Brandon's eyes and he blinked.

"And you'd taunt her with it! Because McManus disappeared!" Martin said slowly with low tenacity. "Ah, it made a plausible case, Brandon. . . . It, and your stories. . . ."

Then he did a strange thing. He lifted those shears in a quick gesture to his chin and a lock of the thick beard fell away.

"And you'd make lives h—l because you held the power. . . . And you'd write to the hiding, skulking McManus for years and tell him she was gone. . . . that she was married. . . . that she hated her father's name, eh?" Another lock of hair fell, and another. His blue eyes were burning, now, and Brandon's chin trembled as a look of horror crept into his face.

"But if he was to come back, Brandon, and swear to her with his own lips that he did not kill. . . . swear so, to a girl like that. . . . She'd believe him, wouldn't she? She'd believe him, wouldn't she, and be at peace. . . . At peace. . . . Ay, at peace with herself and. . . . the one she loves."

He cut the last lock from the bearded jaw and flung away the shears. He stood erect, spreading his hands.

"See!" he cried. "See, Nick Brandon!"

The man in the chair made as if to rise. He could not. He lifted an arm as though to fend a blow.

"Denny!" he choked. "Denny McManus. . . . You're a d—d. . . . you're a. . . ."

He ended in a wild scream and covered back against the wall, sobbing.

Beside Ben, Dawn was trembling. He put his arm about her and she sagged against him.

"So I wouldn't come back, eh?" the man they had known as Martin cried, and whirled to face her. "I came, Dawn! I've come back to tell you that I'm not afraid. . . ."

do with me. I'm only an accident in this. It's going to be a wonderful day, dear Dawn. This part is tough for you, but. . . ."

He gave his head an emphatic twist, smiled at her in assurance, then, putting her gently aside, stepped close to Martin.

"Let him up, now. . . . Here. . . . Into this chair, Brandon." They lifted him, for the man seemed incapable of movement himself. "Sit still now. We're simply going to get a few little matters straight for these people."

He stood back a pace and rubbed his chin with a knuckle.

"We've got this citizen in quite a stew," he said. "He schemed to get me out here and did a good job. He looked at Dawn quickly. 'I hadn't even had time to wonder about that note. It doesn't matter, though. You saw me tied, there; that rope's soaked with oil. The place is drenched with it. He was just touching her off when you three came in and it would have been as neat a murder as I've heard about in a coon's age!'"

"A lie!" Brandon muttered. "Was only trying. . . . trying. . . . letter. . . ."

He leaned forward and brushed his mouth unsteadily as he looked from face to face. His dazed eyes fastened on Dawn and light flickered in them. His lip drew back and the girl shuddered. "You, too, eh?" he whispered. "Your sweet lover was in. . . . trouble, eh? And you came to. . . . save him, eh?" He gave a whispered laugh. "Save him! For what? . . . Think he'll take you?" he demanded, voice rising. "Think he'll take you, spawn of a murderer? A dowry, eh? A fine dowry to take to your lover!"

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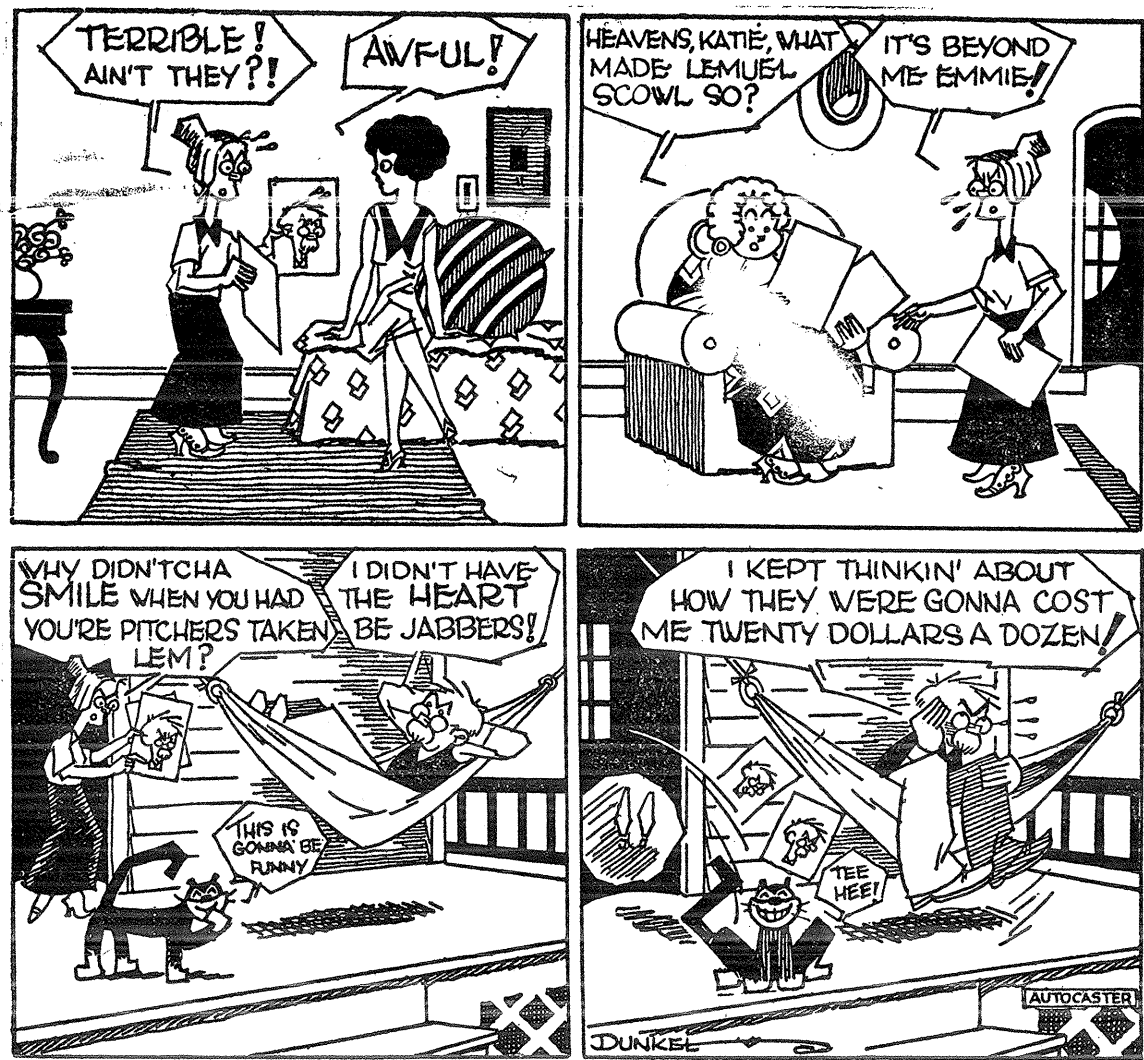
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The Fumble Family

WHAT PRICE PHOTOGRAPHY?

by Dunkel



Obituary

Robert Louis Howell.
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Robert Louis, little son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Howell, of Ann Arbor.
Robert Louis was born August 7, 1935, at Ann Arbor. After a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Wilbur Marshall, in Cass City, he returned to his home with his parents on Tuesday, September 10, became ill the next day, was taken to St. Joe hospital Thursday and passed away the following afternoon.
The body was brought to the Angus McPhail home where short services, conducted by Mrs. Mabel Krug, were held. Burial was in Elkland cemetery.
Robert Louis is survived by his parents and three sisters, Thelma Lois, 9, Shirley Ellen, 6, and a twin sister, Roberta Louise.

Mrs. Albert E. Bartlett.
Funeral services for Mrs. Albert E. Bartlett were held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home on Fourth street. Rev. W. R. Curtis officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.
Dorothy Darlington was born January 2, 1863, near Goodrich, Ontario. When she was two years of age, she came with her parents to Michigan. The early years of her life were spent near Palms, Mich. At the age of twenty-two, she was united in marriage with Albert E. Bartlett and they made their home for several years in St. Clair county, later moving near Noveva. Of late years, she has lived in Cass City where she was well known and loved by all who knew her.
She has been poorly for some time but was sick only a few days when she passed away Saturday evening, September 14.
She leaves to mourn, her husband, and one daughter, Mrs. William Hicks, of Decker and one stepdaughter, Mrs. Bert Strickland. One daughter, Mrs. Sadie Darling, preceded the mother in death. She also leaves four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Mary Kirkbride of Carsonville, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. Agnes McConachie and Robert Darlington of Deckerville, Mrs. Anna Murray of Muskegon Heights and Joseph Darlington of Detroit.

Ram Exchange
Day Is Sept. 24

Sheepmen of Tuscola county are invited to bring in their purebred rams for disposal or exchange at the County Ram Exchange to be held at the Caro Fairgrounds from 1:00 to 5:00 Tuesday afternoon, September 24, sponsored by the Michigan Sheep Breeders' Association and Agricultural Extension Department. Advance orders for purchase of animals are given careful consideration and no charge is made for the service, neither need the animal be taken if unsatisfactory.
The type of ram that is in the greatest demand is the one which is blocky in form, wide, deep, and thick in body, close to the ground and one carrying a dense fleece of good length fibre. Rams of this kind show their influence on their off-spring and will sire more uniform lambs than is possible when grade or scrub rams are used. The lambs sired by grade or scrub rams are usually long legged and are of poor market type. A ram influences the off-spring from all of

the ewes, so it is essential that if a person wishes to build up his flock he can make faster progress by using good purebred rams than is possible in any other way. Every sheepman should make it a policy to try to use a ram that is better than his ewes in order to make an improvement in his flock.
"The purchase of a good purebred ram of correct type is one of the soundest investments which can be made," says E. L. Benton, county agricultural agent. "These rams always have a good trade-in value and their cost is only slightly more than for a poorer type individual, so considering the increased return they pay greater dividends."
Rams can be purchased now for fewer pounds of wool and lamb than it took a few years back and every indication is that sheep, wool, and lamb prices point higher. More information may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Women Find Methods
of Lightening Work

Members of the home economics department at Michigan State College often find that housewives around the state have discovered practical methods of lightening household work. Most of these devices are ways of saving steps or of avoiding backaches from stooping to perform daily tasks.
One woman made an apron from denim and provided it with a number of pockets to hold cleaning cloths. Polishing cloths, damp cloths, and clean cloths can all be carried and are ready for use as needed without extra trips to the kitchen or to other parts of the room where work is being done.
Wall brushes save climbing ladders or stepping up on pieces of furniture to dust the tops of pictures or along mouldings near the ceiling. The tops of window frames also can be cleaned easily. Daily use of the wall brush lightens the toil of house cleaning time.
Even the old familiar dust pan can be improved by equipping it with a long handle. Your daughter's play broom is a very handy utensil for sweeping out corners, taking up dirt, or sweeping around furniture legs. It can be used easily with one hand.
A handy gadget which can be used for the morning cleaning or at house cleaning time can be made by equipping a small basket with soap, extra cloths, cleaning powder, furniture polish, wax, and any other articles needed to do the work. All the materials are together and can be used as needed.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. E. Moran of Crosswell was admitted Sept. 11 for tonsilectomy. She was discharged September 13.
Lyle Spencer is still a patient here. He is doing well.
Frank Gracyk of Gagetown was admitted for medical care September 14 and was discharged September 16.
Mrs. M. Edwards was discharged September 16. She is convalescing at Mrs. A. J. Knapp's.
SHABBONA.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pegonis of Detroit were Sunday guests of Miss Anne Mitchell.
Mrs. Sam Mitchell, who has been ill for the past week, is some better at this writing.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

THE COURTS

Circuit Court.

In the Tuscola county circuit court on Saturday, a divorce decree was granted in the case of Doris Sharkey vs. Stanley Sharkey and the court ordered alimony payments of \$2 a week to be continued.
Vernetta M. Hendrick was granted a divorce decree from Oscar K. Hendrick and she was given the custody of their little son. The decree is subject to the agreement of the parties as to the custody of the child during vacation. Alimony payments to the plaintiff were fixed at \$3 a week.

Herbert Smith, attorney for Dora C. Barr, asked that cause be placed upon the calendar in the case of Dora C. Barr vs. Ella Forshee et al, notwithstanding an order of Judge Sample dismissing the case. The court granted an order setting aside the order of dismissal and reinstated the case.

Justice Court.

George Bills, residing west of Caro, ran into the automobile of Mr. Jungklas on a Caro street on Tuesday night, damaging the Jungklas car. In justice court, he was ordered to pay costs of \$8.30 and also the amount to repair the damages on the Jungklas car.
It cost Joseph Sprys, Martin Ondrik and Carl Jazewski, all Detroit boys, \$20.28 costs each for appropriating a radio from an automobile which was wrecked about two miles northeast of Caro about the middle of August. The young men visited the wreck the morning after the accident, and according to officers removed the radio. Sprys and Ondrik were brought within the past week to Caro to answer to the charges. They paid their assessments and also that of Jazewski, who was ill in a hospital.

Henry Pelton of Fairgrove, arrested on a charge of indecent exposure by Deputy Sheriff Hillaker, was given his choice between paying a \$5 fine and \$7.50 costs, or 45 days in jail.

A fifteen year old Fairgrove boy is in the detention room at the courthouse on a charge of stealing chickens. His case will be heard by the probate court.

MICHIGAN ELECTRIC POWER CO. DECLARED DIVIDEND

The board of directors of the Michigan Electric Power Company, at a meeting held on September 16, declared the following dividends payable October 1, 1935, to stockholders of record September 16, 1935: \$0.75 per share on the 6% cumulative preferred stock and \$0.87 1/2 per share on the 7% cumulative preferred stock.

RURAL SCHOOL.

Williamson School.

Teacher, Meadie Karr. Reporters, Josephine Hartman and Floyd Nicholas.
Our school began on September 3, with an enrollment of 14 pupils. Mr. Spaulding visited our school Monday.
Mrs. Shantz visited our school Friday.
The little folks are studying the picture of "A Fascinating Tale."
The sixth and seventh grade geography have finished the study of North America.
The eighth grade is beginning the Science of Living Things for agriculture.
Our school has been redecorated and we wish to thank our school board for it.

DEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin were entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Heideman at Caro.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Arnold of Detroit spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Martin. Mrs. Arnold remained for a longer visit.

In honor of the birthday of Mrs. George Spencer which occurred on Sunday, relatives numbering 45, came from Detroit, Pontiac, Oxford, Imlay City, Bad Axe, Saginaw and Deford. At noon, a bounteous potluck dinner was served. Three large birthday cakes besides several smaller ones graced the table. Before the guests left for their various homes in the late afternoon ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Spencer was the recipient of a number of gifts and best wishes for many returns of the pleasing event.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford and son, Arleon, were Romeo and Imlay City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Wesley Northrup of Marlette spent a few days with her brothers, Lewis and Howard Retherford. Mrs. Northrup is in poor health. Other guests at the Howard Retherford home were Dr. and Mrs. Howell of Bay Port.

James Smetak of Detroit and Miss Mildred Everett of Kingston were Sunday visitors at the H. D. Malcolm home.

E. R. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm attended a birthday party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Chapin near Wilmot Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow and sons spent the week-end with their parents at Montrose.

Mrs. Norman Martin is under a physician's care the past week. Her granddaughter, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Case attended a shower at the Albert Curtis home on Friday evening at Caro in honor of Van Detta, who became the

bride of Mr. Snider last week

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre were business callers on Tuesday at Port Huron

Mrs. Phebe Daugherty and son, Homer Howard, spent Saturday to Monday visiting at Pontiac and Oxford and called on a granddaughter who is a patient at the Ann Arbor hospital.

Francis Stewart left for Lansing Monday where he will become a student at the M. S. C.

Everett Field, Jesse Bruce and Buster Curtis are in Detroit this week prospecting for employment.

Church Calendar

Presbyterian Church—Paul J. Alured, Minister. Sunday, Sept. 22: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: "Teach Us to Pray"—Luke 11:1. Guild class topic: "Jesus and the World." Adult class: "James, a Great Leader"—James 1:1-17. Joint evening service, 7:45, in this church.

Rev. Charles Bayless will discuss the question, "What Can We as Christian Citizens Do Toward a Better World?" There will be opportunity for those who attend to contribute to the discussion.

Thursday, Sept. 26, Pre-Rally Fellowship evening at the church. Sunday, Sept. 29—Rally Sunday.

WILL PROVE STATE GROWS FINE SPUDS

Concluded from first page.
Most of the Michigan potatoes which have not met the approval of consumers have been tubers which were harvested before they were fully ripe. Michigan table stock which is fully mature is equal in cooking quality to potatoes from any source. Baking potatoes can be grown as well and as easily in Michigan as elsewhere.

The problem confronting the growers' organization is to persuade farmers to grade their potatoes to meet the demands of con-

TWO MINUTE SERMON

(By Thomas Hastwell)

IN TRUTH A QUEEN—The news of the death of Queen Astrid of Belgium, which occurred recently as the result of an automobile accident in Switzerland, filled the hearts of people everywhere with a sincere and genuine regret and plunged the little nation of Belgium into the depths of grief. It is not unusual that the death of the ruler, a king or queen, awakens an expression of regret among the people of the world and especially the bereaved nation, but it is unusual when such a death fills the whole world with a sense of keen personal loss. What were the elements that entered into the life of this royal household that so won the admiration of people everywhere and the devotion of the people of Belgium? It was not the queen's beauty, though she was the most beautiful of all the queens of her time, it was not the fact that she was the wife of King Leopold and queen of a nation. But the thing that endeared her to people everywhere and made her the beloved idol of her own nation was the simple democracy of her life, a commonness with the people over whom she ruled, a family life possessed of a beauty and simplicity and naturalness that found an eager response in the hearts of men and women everywhere. When death comes the true values appear. We do not miss a man then because of his great possessions, but because of what he was. How often those who might be truly great overlook cultivating during their lifetime these simple but endearing values.

suaude farmers to grade their potatoes early enough in the season so that they are fully ripe when dug.

NORTHEAST ELKLAND.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buehly on Sunday include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blaisie and three daughters of Kilmanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joos and daughter, Katherine, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwieger and granddaughter, Joan, Geo. Rolston and the Misses Clara, Bessie and Alma Vogel.

ahead of any in the country. The commissioner was informed in Washington that only one other state—Alabama—has had its program approved by the president. Out of a total of \$3,000,000 worth of highway work relief projects under construction in the nation today \$2,000,000, or two-thirds of the total, are in Michigan.

COLLEGE EXTENSION CLASSES START SEPT. 21

Concluded from first page.
years, according to B. H. McComb, county school commissioner. These courses count toward the renewal of a first grade state certificate as well as credit on either a life certificate or degree.

STATE IN LINE FOR ADDITIONAL GRANT

Concluded from first page.
000 highway relief program, which is entirely separate from pending plans awaiting approval, is far

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

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Fall Specials



MEN'S SUEDE ZIPPER JACKETS \$3.98

Now's the Time to Buy Men's Covert Shirts, each..... 49c

Big New Line of Dress Shirts 59c, 79c, \$1.00, \$1.49

Boys' Cowboy Pants, each..... 49c

Men's Ties, Hand Made..... 49c

Boys' Tennis Shoes, pair..... 49c

Men's and Boys' Dress Caps 29c to 89c



Men's 16-inch Hi Top Shoes Real Values \$2.98 - \$3.98

BOYS' SCHOOL SWEATERS 98c - \$1.49

MEN'S WORK SHOES \$1.49 - \$1.98 - \$2.98

Men's Sanforized Work Pants, pair \$1.69

Men's Dress Oxfords, All Styles \$2.98



Attractive New Fall Styles

Ladies' Felt Hats 98c each

Perfect Full Fashioned Silk Hose, pair..... 49c

Children's School Hose Full length, pair..... 15c

Turkish Towels, all grades 15c - 25c - 39c each

Ladies' Slips, all silk..... 98c

Girls' Silk Blouses..... \$1.00

COTTON BATTS Our price is lowest, 72x90 in. 49c

Ladies' Brown and Black SPORT OXFORDS \$1.98

Ladies' and Children's Undies Tights, Vests and Briefs, each..... 29c

Girls' All Wool Sweaters..... \$1.00

Ladies' Purses, each..... \$1.00

Select Your New Fall Frock Here Silk Dresses \$3.98 and \$4.98

