VOLUME 32, NUMBER 18.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1937.

EIGHT PAGES.

PARTNER IN \$605,767 ELECTRICAL CONTRACT

Local Contractor, Associate to Build 639 Miles of Electric Lines in Thumb.

E. B. Schwaderer, Cass City contractor, and his partner, L. W. Edison, Grand Rapids contractor, are the successful bidders on constructing approximately 639 miles of electric lines for the Thumb Electric Cooperative of Michigan. The contract has been approved by the federal government and it is William Strohauer as well as the expected that work on the project will be started by Messrs. Schwaderer and Edison within ten days. The project is known as Michigan 37 Huron, Section 1, and the successful bid was \$605,767.00. The project is nearly all in Huron County with a small portion of the northern part of Sanilac County.

The contract covers poles, wire, transformers and other materials and labor. In the 639 miles of lines, approximately 1,800 transformers will be required.

VanWinkle-Bailey Nuptials Sunday

Sunday, July 25, at 1:00 p. m., in within his 13 years of experience at car going north was sent 40 feet the People's Church in East Lan- Mt. Pleasant, 108 seniors of Central east of the intersection by the force sing, when Miss Catherine Eliza- State Teachers' College have signed beth Bailey, daughter of Mr. and contracts for teaching jobs, while Mrs. Lester Bailey, of Cass City, the placement of 66 alumni is adbecame the bride of Richard T. ditionally recorded. VanWinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle, also of Cass who have qualified for the teaching

attended the bride as maid of that at a rising wage standard. honor, and Mr. VanWinkle was A high percentage of the seniors assisted by Horace Pinney of Cass are already placed, with many City as best man.

Miss Bailey was dressed in a summer placement season. redingote of tan printed silk with Supt. Lantz stresses that while white accessories. She wore a cor- this is a record placement year, sage of white gardenias and Sweet- there are still many good candiheart roses. Miss Boyes wore a dates in most fields, including a gown of brown chiffon with brown number who have deliberately reaccessories and a corsage of gar- frained from signing a contract to

Immediately following the cere-situation. mony, the bridal party were served a dinner at the Hunt Food Shop in names of 14 degree graduates from

spending the week touring Northern Michigan.

Both the bride and groom were members of the 1932 graduating Baltimore. class of the Cass City High School. Miss Bailey attended Central State Creek. Teachers' College at Mt. 11666.

for nearly two years and has been ing.

John Rogers, Bad Axe; Owen-Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant Hospital for the last two and onehalf years. Mr. VanWinkle will be a senior at Michigan State College, Creek. East Lansing, this fall and is employed in the horticulture department at the college.

Almer Township Man Found by His Son with Throat Cut

Louis Popp, 68, was found in his home 41/2 miles north of Caro on County. Sunday noon by his son, George, with his throat slashed by a razor. The elder man was taken to the hospital in Caro where he died about seven hours later from loss of blood and severed windpipe.

Despondent over the death of his wife six weeks ago is said to have influenced him to take the action. He is survived by his four chil-

dren, George, Peter, John and Anna Popp.

Did You Notice

THAT 22 contributors—individ uals and firms of Cass City-have signed up for pledges of \$100.00 each for a community swimming pool in the city park? Must be these good folks want to provide recreational facilities within reach of all the "kiddies" in the com-

THAT the first chapter of the serial story, "Black Feather," by Harold Titus appears in this number of the Chronicle? It's a saga of Mackinac Island and Northern Wisconsin when the fur trade was at its height.

THAT the fronts of the Farson and Doerr restaurants, standing shoulder to shoulder, on West Main Street, have been repainted?

blinds on the front windows of the Cass City State Bank?

THAT a furnace fire felt rea comfortable on July 26, 1937? THAT Cameron Wallace attend ed church last Sunday?

30% Off.

Thirty per cent off on Men's attended the wedding and dinner. and Ladies' White Shoes. Pries korn's.—Advertisement.

ANNA WAGNER HONORED ON 81ST BIRTHDAY

Miss Anna Wagner, who has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt for the past year, was honored Sunday at their

baskets for a potluck dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Strohauer and John Strohauer of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seekings and daughter, Vernetta, of Gagetown, Miss Kath-Nowland, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Seekings and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Hamil-

ton, all of Caro.

The occasion was the 31st wed-81st birthday of Miss Anna Wag-

TEACHERS FACE BEST CHANGE IN YEARS

14 Degree Graduates from Thumb at C. S. T. C. Are Given Contracts

In what is described by Appointment Director P. G. Lantz as A quiet wedding took place on the brightest placement season"

The present crop of graduates City. Rev. Dr. McCune officiated. profession face the best chance in Miss Marjorie Boyes of Detroit many years of getting a job, and weeks still left of a normally active

date in order to survey the whole

The following list gives the the Thumb of Michigan, their home Mr. and Mrs. VanWinkle are towns and the teaching locations: Catherine Hamil, Pigeon; Bad

Violet Jackson, Cass City; New

Mildred Kirk, Fairgrove; Battle

dale. Valeria Storm, Akron; Battle

Thelma Western, Bad Axe; Jack-

Mabel Wheeler, Sandusky; Evart.

Mildred Armbruster, Pigeon; Huon County

Ann G. Bruce, Caseville, Huron County.

Etral Miller, Bad Axe; Huron County. Effie Ronald, Marlette, Sanilac County.

Lovely Wedding at Presbyterian Church

A lovely wedding took place on Saturday afternoon, July 24, at four o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church here when Miss Clara school and little Myrtle Welch of Violet Chuno, daughter of Mr. and Cass City one of the youngest. Mrs. Steve Chuno, of Cass City, became the bride of Mr. Paul Ray-Raychak, of Detroit. Rev. Paul J. Allured, pastor, officiated.

The bride wore an attractive own of white satin with train and Mrs. Louis Krahling. long veil. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies and baby's

breath. She was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Chuno, of Detroit, by Miss Alice Raychak, sister of the groom of Detroit, and by Miss Frances Voss of Cass City. Miss Chuno wore blue satin, Miss Raychak, yellow lace, and Miss Voss peach net. All carried bouquets of

gladioli and yellow roses. Mr. Raychak was assisted by his orother, Martin Raychak, Theodor Frank and Frank Collins, all of

A six o'clock dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents,

o about one hundred guests. Immediately following the diner, Mr. and Mrs. Raychak left for THAT there are new Venetian Detroit where they will make their home, Mr. Raychak being employed by the Fisher Body Company.

The bride has been employed for some time by the Detroit Radiola Mr. and Mrs. John Fry and chil-

dren of Cleveland, Ohio, and many friends and relatives from Detroit

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

DEFORD MAN HAD JAW Rust, quite general in this section and due to the wet weather,

home in Ellington, when friends and relatives came with well filled in Auto Collision Near Unionville Sunday.

When Basil Curtis of Deford, driving a milk truck on M-85, opened the door and looked back to see if any cans had fallen off just after hitting a bump in the road, the truck went into a ditch and overturned with Mr. Curtis under ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. the machine. Leland Pratt, who was riding in the truck, ran for help to extricate Curtis from his position. The driver suffered two fractures of the jaw and scalp wounds which required ten stitches to close. He was treated at the Caro Community Hospital. The accident hap-

pened at Caro on Tuesday night.

A dozen people were injured Sunday evening. In the Ford V-8 school at Unionville in 1936. were Mr. and Mrs. Schwaderer and three children and in the Model T ling east went over an abutment on same scholarship. the north side of the road and into an 8-foot ditch, while the Roach of the impact. Mr. Schwaderer was the only one to escape injury. Cars were badly damaged.

Automobiles driven by Raymond Thompson of Elkton and Norman Rhodes, R. R. No. 4, Caro, met at the road intersection at the George schoolhouse, three miles northeast of Caro, Sunday afternoon. Percue Ann Rhodes, a passenger in the Rhodes car, was slightly injured and both cars were damaged.

Two cars were badly damaged and four people slightly injured on Sunday afternoon when the Essex coach, driven by Earl Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orris Reid, of this place, turning into the driveway at the Stanley A. Striffler home, on East Main Street, was struck by a Dodge car, owned and driven by Cletus Kehoe of Detroit. Mr. Kehoe, accompanied by Miss Ruth Jennett of Detroit, was driving west on his way to visit relatives in Gagetown while Mr. Reid came by Paul Reid. Miss Jennett received chest and head injuries and was treated at Pleasant Home Hospital. The young men received minor injuries.

> vere hurt, one seriously, Turn to page 5, please.

Over 100 People **Attended Wright School Reunion**

Over 100 people attended the Wright School reunion in District No. 4, Elkland, on Saturday, July 24. Among these were six former teachers, Mrs. R. J. Knight, Mrs. Ether Sauder, Snover, Sanilac Colin Ferguson, Mrs. John Marshall

After a potluck dinner, a program of singing and talking was at Wahjamega. presented. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

Frank Striffler of Detroit repre-The second reunion will be held

RUST WILL CAUSE 15%

Rust, quite general in this sechas caused shrunken kernels in wheat and will lessen the weight of that grain. Some crops in Tuscola County may be lessened by 25% because of rust, County Agricultural Agent Benton says, and the total production of wheat in the county will probably suffer a 15 to 20% loss. Wet areas are the most affected.

In northern and western parts of Tuscola County, wheat crops are expected on many farms to go 40 to 50 bushels to the acre.

Scholarships Won by Unionville Pair

Two Unionville young people will go to Michigan State College at East Lansing this fall with scholar-

Miss Madeline Dehmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dehmel, Unwhen Ford cars driven by Clare ionville farmers, won the Alumni destructive campaign of the worms Schwaderer of Cass City and Wil-Scholarship for 1937 and 1938 is limited and it is expected that liam Roach of Unionville met at a This is the renewal of the scholar- they will be pretty much through road intersection three miles south ship that Miss Dehmel received the most damaging period this and two miles west of Unionville on when she graduated from high week, according to Mr. Benton.

Robert Cartwright, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cartwright, also going 75 bushels to the acre, but Ford were Mr. and Mrs. Roach and will attend Michigan State College after the destruction wrought by six children. The Ford V-8 travel- this year under the banner of the

YOUTH FOUND DEAD IN HIS WRECKED CAR

Gerald Green Had Apparently Fallen Asleep at Wheel Before Accident.

Gerald Green, 24, was found dead in his wrecked automobile in a ditch on M-46, about six miles southwest of Caro, late Sunday

Green had taken a friend, Reuben Miles, to the Miles home about a half mile south of the scene of the accident, and was returning when the fatality occurred. He died instantly of a crushed chest. The car had run off the road into a ditch at a dead end intersection of from the west and turned to enter the road and the car showed no the driveway. He was accompanied signs of the brakes having been applied.

It is the opinion of officers that wheel. He was found by Charles in connection with the program tal as follows: Akron, 14.7; Union- stein field day held at the fair for some time.

Mr. Green is survived by his father, Peter Green, of Dayton remainder of the summer is 8:00 Township and a sister, Mrs. Martin p. m. Other services are sched-Fox, of Mayville.

Shower for

Two Brides-Elect

Miss Hazel McLean of Cass City and Miss Ruth Thompson of Caro, brides-elect, were guests of honor and Mrs. Cameron Wallace of Cass at a kitchen shower Thursday eve-City, Miss Ella Cross of Birming- ning in the home of Mrs. A. Husted ham and Miss Carolyn Hurley of in Caro. The shower was given by the employes in the women's cottages of the Michigan Farm Colony

The young ladies were presented with unique sets of red and white kitchenware. The evening was spent sented one of the first pupils of the in playing games. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Lon Royes of Caro, mother of Miss Thompson, and Mr. and in 1939. The following officers Mrs. John McLean and Miss Gerchak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John were elected Saturday: President, aldine McLean of Cass City, parents Miss Katherine Joos; vice presi- and sister of Miss McLean, atdent, Mrs. Cameron Wallace; secre-tended the shower. Miss McLean tary, Miss Laura Jaus; treasurer, leaves Wahjamega this week for



THE VANDERJAGT EVANGELISTIC PARTY of Grand Rapids, who will appear in two special services in the Baptist Church in Cass City on the evenings of Saturday, July 31, and Sunday,

CUST WILL CAUSE 15% DAMAGE TO COUNTY WHEAT ARMY WORN CAUSES 20% DAMAGETO DATS

Crop Suffers in 10 to 12 Township in Tuscola

County.

The oat crop in 10 or 12 town-

ships in Tuscola County will be 20%

smaller because of the army worms which are prevalent in flat and wet soils. Many fields, according to County Agricultural Agent Benton, will be unfit for harvest because of the damage inflicted by the worms. While the army worm has been most active in oat fields, some crops of barley have been injured by the pests eating the barley heads. As grain starts to ripen, the worms are apt to leave those fields and transfer their destructive work in the greener crops of sugar beets, beans and corn. The intense

L. D. Vandemark, Fairgrove farmer, anticipated an oat crop the worms it may not be worth harvesting. John M. Reagh, Elk-

20% loss in his barley crop. Army worms are constantly with small numbers and do little dam- the state constitution. age. Cold weather this season delayed the development of the internal parasites which prey on the army worm and destroy them and tricts, with the last named taking this accounts for the large numbers the large share of the tax. Alof worms. The parasites are though the power to reduce the milhatched from eggs of flies of the lage is given district school boards, hymonopter and tachina varieties. Louis Trisch, Fairgrove Township farmer, has sprayed his corn and beans at a cost of \$3 an acre

About 21 years ago, army worms crops in this section of the state.

around fields.

Union Services

The union church service next Green had fallen asleep at the convene at the Baptist Church here Clark of Wilmot and was taken to offered by the VanderJagt Family ville, 13; Reese, 14.7; Cass City, 14; grounds at Caro on Tuesday. The the hospital at Mayville when it of Grand Rapids. The five Proteswas said the youth had been dead tant-Evangelical congregations are included. The regular hour for this and the other services during the remainder of the summer is 8:00 uled, as follows:

August 8, at Methodist Church; preacher, L. A. Kennedy. August 15, at Nazarene Church

reacher, C. P. Bayless. August 22, at Methodist Church: reacher, R. N. Holsaple. August 29, at Evangelica Church, preacher, C. P. Bayless.

September 5, annual Labor-Sunday observance, at Methodist Church; preacher, P. J. Allured.

Account Books Show Farming Pays

Of the 28 farmers in Tuscola County who completed the posting of account books for the year ending Feb. 1, 1937, keeping an accurate account of receipts and expenditures, only one went "into the red." This farmer's books showed a loss of \$100. He anticipated a minimum remuneration of \$600 for his labor for the year and realized only \$500 for that item and did not receive any remuneration for his investment.

The other 27 showed a profitable year for their efforts. One received a net cash income of \$3,800 plus a 5% return of his investment in land, stock and machinery. Five realized net cash incomes over \$2,000 each in addition to a 5%investment return.

Farm areas ranged from 35 to 160 acres.

Baker Electric **Buys Building**

Edward Baker has purchased the building on West Main Street, now occupied by the George Hitchcock Hardware, from the E. H. Pinney Estate. Mr. Hitchcock will continue to remain in the store building until October 1.

The new location will give the Baker Electric Shop more room for an expanding business.

Two for One Sale. Any dress in the store, two for the price of one, at Prieskorn's, Cass City.—Advertisement.

MARRIAGES IN TUSCOLA.

Frank J. Rolka, 25, Caro; Nellic M. Michela, 23, Saginaw; married at Saginaw on July 24 by Rev. Francis A. Kaczmarek.

Harold L. Campbell, 21, Caro: Pauline Taylor, 18, Caro; married at Caro on July 25 by Rev. W. H.

William Ruhl, 23, Kingston; Alice Allen, 20, Kingston; married at Reese on July 18 by Rev. Edward Hocking.

Richard Voss, 33, Fairgrove; Mildred Davis, 26, Bay City; married on June 29 at Munger by Rev. Clement M. Niedzurechi.

Nelson F. Kramer, 24, Akron Bernadine Biles, 21, Akron, married at Fairgrove on July 24 by Rev. Arthur K. Korteling.

DISTRICT SCHOOL TAX MILLAGE SET

Allocation Commission of Tuscola County Met in Caro Last Week.

The Tuscola County Tax Allocation Commission met Thursday and Friday, July 22 and 23, to determine the amount of millage various land Township farmer, expects a units of government will receive from the current year's tax roll. This commission was established us and appear every year in dif- after voters of the state adopted ferent spots, but ordinarily are in the so-called 15-mill amendment to

The 15 mills of property tax is divided among the following units: County, townships and school disthe amount set by the tax commission cannot be exceeded.

Of the 15 mills, the county for general purposes will take six mills. as a protection against army The following townships have asked worms. Poison bran brait for use for no share for township purposes: along fence rows, it is said, is used Akron, Almer, Columbia, Dayton, Denmark, Elkland, Elmwood, Wells by some as a protective measure and Wisner. The other townships have asked for amounts varying inflicted considerable damage to from a fraction of one mill to 2.5

Township where no school is maintained will spread no school tax. Other districts will take from one for August Listed to 8.7 mills, the larger rate being asked by graded districts. In the latter group, the total tax rate, Sunday evening, August 1, will exclusive of debt services, including animals were exhibited by 12 Tuscounty and township rates, will to- | cola County breeders at the Hol-Gagetown, 14.7; Fairgrove, 13.5; field day was sponsored by state Mayville, 14.05; Caro, 15; Kingston, and 13.2175; Millington, 15; Vassar, 15; breeders were allowed \$2.00 a head Fostoria, 15. Of those named, the by the state agriculture departfollowing have debt services which ment as expense money to defray will be in addition to the total mill- trucking charges. age given: Unionville, Cass City, Fairgrove, Caro, Kingston and Fos-

Members of the tax allocation system into three groups—the very board are: School Commissioner B. H. McComb, chairman; Treasurer Arthur Whittenburg, vice chair- ceived blue ribbons and those in man; Clerk Clare W. Horning, the second group were awarded clerk; Ed Eckfeld, Columbia; J. A. red ribbons. Sandham, Cass City; and Edmund Miller, Arbela, chairman of the finance committee of the board of Bull, junior heifer calf and cow

Swimming Pool Fund Reaches \$2,200

The finance committee soliciting funds for the community swimming pool have confined their activities to contributors in the \$100 class and up to Thursday morning 22 had signed on the dotted line for amounts of that size. They expect to receive several more contributions of that size soon.

At the request of the original committee, Willis Campbell, Otis Heath and W. L. Mann were added to the membership of the finance committee.

Gagetown's Program for Golden Jubilee

The Golden Anniversary Jubilee program at Gagetown on August 6, 6, 7 and 8, has two league championship baseball games on Saturday and Sunday, a log chopping contest on Thursday morning, free pavement dancing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings norseshoe pitching contest on Saturday afternoon, free moving pic-tures on Saturday evening, soap box derbies, scooter races, bicycle and other races each afternoon and a band to furnish music.

Now Sealed for Your Protection! Gamble's 100% Pure Penn. Motor Oil. Carries Penn. seal-A 35c quality-Special Opening Sale Offer of 4 one-quart cans, 79c. Gamble Stores, 302 N. State St., Caro, N. Bigelow, Treasurer.—Advertise-Mich.—Advertisement.

TWO NEW BRIDGES FOR TUSCOLA COUNTY

State Highway Dept. to Spend \$92,000 on Projects at Cass City and Vassar.

The first step toward the improvement of M-81 between Cass City and Caro was announced on Wednesday when Murray D. Van-Wagoner, state highway commissioner, released information regarding the building of two bridges in Tuscola County and their estimated costs. One is a culvert over the creek known as Marsh Drain, on M-81, just west of the village limits in Cass City, the estimated cost to be \$15,000. The other is a new bridge over Cass River in Vassar village, on M-24, the cost of which may reach \$77,000. Bids will be taken within a month.

These projects are included in a \$500,000 bridge and culvert program to be financed by the state.

Boy of Tripets Died on Thursday

James Theron Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, of Evergreen Township, died Thursday afternoon, July 22, in Pleasant Home Hospital and funeral services were held in the home Friday afternoon, with burial in Shabbona Cemetery.

James Theron, one of triplets, was born March 30, 1937, in the hospital where he passed away. He was the smallest of the three babies, born by Caesarian operation, weighing four pounds, and has never been strong.

at the home of Mrs. A. A. Jones since leaving the hospital and James Theron was returned to the hospital the Sunday before his He is survived by his parents, his

triplet sisters, Joyce Lillian and

Joanne Irene, and a third sister,

The babies have been cared for

Two school districts in Tuscola Nine Animals "Very Good" at the

Co. Holstein Show

Twenty-nine Holstein-Friesian

Instead of awarding individual prizes on the animals, they were classified according to the Danish good, the good plus, and the good. Placements in the first class re-

In the first group of "very good" belonging to Charles Sieland, Caro: a senior yearling heifer from the Foster Hickey farm of Fairgrove; a cow from the Michigan Farm Colony at Wahjamega; a bull belonging to John Horst of Akron: a senior yearling calf owned by Marion Horst of Akron; a twoyear old and a three-year-old from he Wiley Kirk farm of Fairgrove. Ernest Reed, a representative of he National Holstein-Friesian Association, explained the idea back

of the classification method. In Turn to page 5, please.

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

Only a Few Days Left

of Gamble Store's OPENING SALE to get first quality 4-tine Header Fork, \$1.35. First quality 3-tine Hay Fork, 98c. FREE Double Drain Tubs with Coronado Power Washer, at only \$69.95. 302 N. State St., Caro, Mich.—Advertise-

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received by C. M. Wallace, village clerk of the village of Cass City on August 2, 1937, at 2:00 p. m., for the steel necessary to construct sewage disposal plant, located at Cass City, Michigan. Dated July 19, 1937.-Advertisement.

Village Taxes.

Village taxes are due and may pe paid at the Bigelow Hardware on Tuesdays and Fridays. Andrew

Cass City Chronicle.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Cass City,



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

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

Published every Friday. H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

THE POWER OF INFORMATION.

It is frequently remarked in regard to prominent and successful people, that they have a marvelous range of information. They can talk intelligently on any subject that you bring up. Or if some subject is suggested that they don't understand, they ask such intelligent questions about it that they command respect.

Such people talk so well and understand so many subjects that people trust them. Such a person finds it much easier to get a job, and when he gets it, people listen to him so attentively that he is likely to get promotion.

This fund of information does not depend on scholastic education. Many college graduates are not well informed. Many people who only had a grammar school education are very well informed. The newspapers are their school and

DFENSE OF THE FREE PRESS. the debt.

Some days ago the National Editorial Association listened to an president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in which that noted journalist called on the press to protect its freedom, in accordance with the constitution of the United States.

Following his address 12 or more newspaper associations are joining in forming the "newspaper committee," whose main purpose is to oppose the movement for a "closed shop" in the news and editorial departments of newspapers, which movement is held to be inconsistent with the freedom of the press.

lenced, or had to look to the government to know what news or opinions it could print, American freedom would be very much restricted.

It will no doubt be argued that the closed shop movement will not go and does not want to go to any such extreme. You can't tell how far such a movement might go. When some people attempt to esothers might go further and attempt to dictate the newspaper's news and editorial attitude.

American freedom will be safer, the newspapers are to be free to 21 he had used atmospheric waves determine their own policies. They are subject to the reasonable restrictions imposed by present laws, to which there is no special objection. These laws provide sufficient penalties for those who use newsfrom interference, the public is given a free center where it can obtain correct information, and freely form its own opinions. The newspapers will have more to say about this subject in coming weeks.

THE SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The summer vacation is a busy time for school boards and superinschool teachers. Many eager candidates are applying for such and needing common unity.

A teacher who can wake the children up and make them want to learn is a gift from God. She may completely change the lives of the kids. She will take a dull boy who previously saw no good in school books, and show him that his arithmetic and language and other studies are the tools with which successful lives are built. Let us hope the school authorities find applicants of that character. When found, the home folks should look at them as their best friends, and give them such a good time that you couldn't hire them to go else-

OUTLOOK IMPROVING.

As business columnists have pointed out, during the past year, today. and especially during the past six months, the trend of sentiment among industrial leaders has been curiously opposed to the trend of the production indices. Even while sales, consumption, the national income and net profits were on the tablished in 1868 by Horace G. rise, business men were dubious as to the future, and were unable to Fred Slocum, who conducted it for believe that the long term outlook more than 20 years, and in 1904 was wholly bright. There were two became the property of A. D. Galmain causes of unrest: The labor situation, and the prospect of restrictive legislation of a kind that industrialists consider inimical to and youthful vigor as it enters its business development.

During the last few weeks, however, there has occurred what the Annalists term a "sudden reversal of sentiment." For the first time Michigan, under Act of March 3, in many months the feeling of leaders is becoming consonant with the production figures. The future outlook, in their view, has grown definitely more cheerful.

Reasons for this change are simple. We are not yet through with labor troubles by a long shot—at the moment of writing, new strikes are threatened in the textile, clothing and other trades. But the situation is not nearly so ominous as it was a month or two ago. Lewis Stark, veteran labor reporter of The New York Times, reflected the opinion of most experts in the field CIO is losing out in public sympathy and is on the down grade. In the independent steel strikes the CIO lost far more than it gained (its main purpose was the closed shop, which was not granted) largely because it was apparently unable to enlist the bulk of the steel workers. Equally important, the Administration has obviously cooled toward the CIO, and two Cabinet members, including the Secretary of Labor, have lately con-

demned the sit-down as illegal. The upshot of this is a growing faith that labor difficulties of the future can be solved on their merits, through arbitration, with neither workers nor employers winning success through force and direct action tactics. Once the closed shop demand is eliminated, it becomes a relatively simple matter to settle such questions as wages,

hours, etc. The legislative outlook, in the opinion of business men, is likepossible a few months ago. The around Cass City have suffered current Congress is cold, if not considerably but not near as much hostile toward most legislation of as some in adjoining counties. It

So much for the intangibles af- rainfall. fecting business. To get down to the absolute facts, business opera- Masonic picnic at Bay Port on address by James G. Stahlman, tions are holding at excellent levels, Wednesday. Excursion trains runwith substantial improvement taking place in many lines.

WORLD BENEFACTOR GONE.

One of the world's most famous this excursion. scientists, Guglielmo Marconi, has tinguished service to humanity.

on the radio, and are informed by won since he started. the wise words of statesmen, inspired by the grand harmonies of engaged in the R. R. mail service music, or entertained by the smiling for the past year, has been appointwit of comedians, they might ask ed to the run between Chicago and whether they would have these Port Huron on the Grand Trunk. marvelous new facilities, if it had not been for this wonder man Mar- crop of apples this season and has

century, when Mr. Marconi was thousand more. conducting his experiments in wireless telegraphy, few people had any anticipation of this wonderful development. The idea of the voices flying through the air was only a tablish a certain principle applying poetic dream until the beginning of to a newspaper's labor policies, this century. The poets sang about others might go further and atmusic perceptible to the spiritual

Marconi was a great inventor if the priniciple is maintained, that even in early youth. At the age of wireless messages across the At-

lantic Ocean. Where would radio be today had Marconi never lived? It has taken the work of a great body of scien-If every newspaper is left free to tists to develop the radio broadwork out its own destiny secure casting systems of today. It would for this development came from the man who first talked across the

So the air today is sparkling with currents of thought and sound, that fly around the world and unite humanity in one great family. No location is so inaccessible that it can't communicate with the centers of civilization. This great force should bind the world together, and tendents, as usually there are valenders, as usually the valenders, as usual are brothers, with a common hope

HOPS OF THE GRASSHOPPERS.

In 12 or more states, from Illinois to Colorado, and the Dakotas to mobile feels that he or she is a Arkansas, the grasshoppers are very careful driver. But let me hopping. Damage to the crops is ask you, "Are you a thoughtful estimated at \$100,000,000. Your driver?" There is a difference befield may be waving in luxuriant promise in the morning, only to become dry ground at night, under the grasshoppers' famished mouths. Dead hoppers are piled up like snowdrifts, a yard deep. It's the vorst grasshopper year since 1880.

Farmers are plowing furrows and filling them with oil, also preparing deadly stuff that kills the wicked little bugs. The Bible writ-

HALE AND HEARTY AT 70.

The Tuscola County Advertiser completed its 69th year of continuous publication last week. Es-Chapin, it was later purchased by

We congratulate the present publishers on the paper's good looks three score and tenth year.

Turning Back the Pages * *

Items from the files of Cass City Chronicle of 1902 and 1912.

Twenty-five Years Ago. Aug. 2, 1912.

Mrs. Duncan Livingston died at her home in Sheridan Township on July 28, following an illness of five months.

To review the pleasures of the past and renew the friendship of earlier days, five of the boys of the Sunday School class of Dr. I. A. Fritz in 1896—F. A. Bigelow, Dr. when he recently forecast that the P. A. Schenck, C. W. Campbell, Charles E. McCue and Eli Travistogether with their better halves and families were invited to Dr. Fritz's home last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and a short program given. Mr. McCue presided as toastmaster.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auslander, on July 31, their daughter, Cecile V., was united in marriage with John S. Kennedy.

Dugald Krug's horse ran away Sunday evening and spilled the young man and three companions ut of the buggy. They fortunateescaped unhurt, but the rig was emolished.

Wettlaufer & Striffler received carload of Metz cars Saturday.

Thirty-five Years Ago. Aug. 1, 1902.

Many farmers throughout the Thumb are thoroughly discouraged on account of the damaged condiwise much better than was believed tion of their crops. The farmers the experimental variety. It is is estimated that over one-half of worried about the magnitude of the hay crop in the Thumb will not Federal spending and the size of grade as merchantable. Oats are badly lodged by reason of excessive

Nearly 5,000 people attended the ning to the grounds from Pontiac, Saginaw and Bad Axe were crowded, even to the standing room on the platforms. Sixty tickets were sold at the Cass City station for

Sphinx L. Moore, owned by passed away, after a most dis- Frutchey & McGeorge, won the race at Bay City Tuesday, making Tonight as the home folks turn the third consecutive race he has

Robert D. Gifford, who has been

James Oathout expects a large finished making about 700 barrels. Back at the beginning of this He has material on hand for several

Children in Court

By Judge Malcolm Hatfield.

much idle time on his hands was ealed in court today when a college freshman was convicted of a elation." reckless driving charge in which several persons were injured.

Some ten or twelve years ago the son of the late Calvin Coolidge study of Revelation. was approached at his work in a tobacco shed by a young man who casually remarked "Believe me, if had a car and my father was President of the United States you wouldn't catch me doing this kind is a class here for everyone with a of work.

Young Coolidge is reported to have looked up and replied, "You saple will preach. Subject, "I Bewould if Calvin Coolidge was your lieve." father.'

If there were more parents like the late president we would have fewer boys with high powered automobiles and large expense accounts seeking excitement and thrills on heavily congested highways.



Everybody that drives an autotween careful and thoughtful.

Most of us operate an automobile We drive along mechanically. crowded thoroughfares, over country roads at considerable speed, thinking of the day's work or some specific problem and pay very little attention to the job at hand driving. The thoughtful driver dismisses all of his cares, worries, and thoughts and concentrates on er prophesied, among the woes the job of driving an automobile. he forecast, that "The grasshopper shall be a burden." Verily he is constantly have in mind the possibilities of accidents, watching intersections, traffic lights, pedestrians, and many other numerous problems that confront the driving

> If you are a thoughtful driver, you are automatically a careful

If you are afraid of lightning, just remember that if you see it, t can't hurt you.

There are times when one is surprised when somebody pays back, but not often.

Church of Christ, Novesta-Ali B. Jarman, Minister. Sunday, Au-

10:30 a. m., Bible School. "God Leads a People." Ex. 13:17, 15:21. No preaching morning or evening as the minister is attending the Rock Lake Christian Assembly at Vestaburg, Michigan.

Christian Endeavor, Vernon Mac Intosh, leader, 7:15 p. m.

Cass City Nazarene Churchunday, August 1:

10:30, Sunday school. 11:30, morning worship. 8:00, union service in the Baptist

Prayer meeting Tuesday at 8:00 m. Everyone welcome. Pastor, Rev. Libbie Supernois.

Methodist Episcopal Parish -Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, August 1:

Cass City Church—Class meeting, 9:30, John Mark, leader. Morning worship, 9:45, with sernon by the minister.

Sunday School, 10:45, Ernest Beardsley, supt. Primary depart-ment with excellent program for children, Mrs. John McGrath, Jr.,

Union service, 8:00 p. m., at Baptist Church. Bethel Church-Sunday School, 10:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. A friendly welcome always.

Morning worship, 11:00, with sermon by the minister. Wednesday evenings at 8:00, prayer meeting and Bible study at the Cass City Methodist Church. "This Summer on Sunday, Go to

Mennonite Church-In the Mizoah Church, there will be preaching Sunday at 11:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30. Prayer meeting

Church First!"

Wednesday evening.
Riverside church—Preaching at 10:00 a.m. and Sunday School at 11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting on

Thursday evening. Evening service will be at the Mizpah appointment. B. Douglass, Minister.

Baptist Church-L. A. Kennedy, Minister.

Saturday, July 31, at 8:00 p. m., the VanderJagt Evangelistic Party the VanderJagt Evangelistic Party of Grand Rapids. Piano, accordion quartet, vibra harp and guitar. Sunday, August 1-10:00 a. m., Bible School.

11:00 a.m., worship. The pastor will preach on "Why Do the Nations Tumultuously Assemble?" 6:45 p. m., Mrs. VanderJagt will speak at the young people's meet-

ing.
7:30 p. m., Gospel service. The 7:30 p. m., Gospel service. The VanderJagt Family from Grand Rapids. The VanderJagts will be for two services.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting at the church.

Erskine Church, eight miles north the junction of M-81 and M-53. The tragedy of a boy with too of the junction of M-81 and M-53. 9:00 a. m., church service. L. A.

10:15 a.m., Bible school. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m., prayer meeting. 9:00 to 9:30 p. m., Bible

Evangelical Church-R. N. Holsaple, Minister. Sunday, August 1: 10:00 a.m., Sunday School. There good teacher for each. 11:00, morning worship. Dr. Hol-

7:00 p. m., E. L. C. E. A good meeting for young people. Interesting discussions on vital subjects. 8:00 p. m., this church joins in the union service at the Baptist Church.

Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Al-

lured, Minister.

The Primary Department of the church will meet each Sunday morning at 10:30 until 11:15, during the month of August.

Novesta F. W. Baptist Church-The church with a glad hand." Robert T. Burgess, Pastor.

Services each Sunday and Tuesay as follows:
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m., with day as follows: classes for all. William Patch,

Worship service, 11:00 a. m. Practical and devotional messages each Sunday.

Young people's service, 7:30 p. Service for the young people. Happy Hour service, 8:15 p. m. Had tidings of good news. Junior choir rehearsal, 4:00 p.

n. Tuesday. Young people's choir ehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Bible study and prayer meeting, 8:00 p. m., each Tuesday.

Hawaiian King a Gambler Although horse races are held an-

nually in Hawaii, gambling of any kind is prohibited by law. Yet horse racing and gambling thereon was once the principal sport of Hawaiian kings. Several land-owning families of today owe much of their acreage to King Kalakaua's poor racing judgment. The king, minus cash, habitually attended races with a map of Oahu in his pocket. He wagered land against money.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

"Crowned Hawk Eagle" Many a "New South Africa's fierce hawk eagles are also called "crowned hawk Wrinkle" for Cooks eagle." The bird is smaller than our American eagles. But its shorter, Say Homemakers

rounder wings permit better maneuvering in forests. With powerful beak and unusually large, strong feet, it yields to no creature of the air in viciousness. Among its many nicknames is "ogre of Africa's monkeys." Whitened monkey bones have State College extension service. been found time and again in an eagle hawk's nest. Even animals For instance, a summary of the

as big as young deer succumb to Carpet weaving is one of the oldest arts. It was practiced in Babycereals to newer methods for prelon 4,000 years ago. In 1791 the first American carpet mill was built at paring appetizing roasts. Philadelphia. The power carpet loom, an American invention, so

roasts by using a low constant ings and home management. temperature instead of following the old method of searing the meat first in a hot oven.

Good nutritional ideas were taken Gold bullion is that gold which seriously in the various groups, as s not fabricated into coin or other shown by the fact that 382 homemakers reported increasing the

amount of iron in the meals for their families and 398 reported using more whole grain cereals in the form of breakfast foods, breads and wafers. That essential element

in the making of blood—iron—was obtained by placing in the diet egg yolks, old fashioned beet greens and kle" to be learned about the oldest leafy vegetables. Nutrition specialof the civilized arts-cooking, say ist Roberta Hershey stressed the women enrolled in home economics use of Michigan-grown products as groups sponsored by the Michigan the economical choice for obtaining the necessary quantity of iron. In the 79 of the 83 Michigan year's foods work done in 14 of the counties having home economics ex-79 Michigan counties having home tension work, in foods, the 9,135 economics extension work revealed women regularly enrolled helped to

that the women learned new ideas carry the ideas they learned to about foods subjects, ranging from 16,253 other women, according to using whole grains for breakfast | Margaret Harris, assistant state home economics extension leader. A total of 28,000 women were en-In the 14 counties 414 women rolled in the five divisions of home indicated that they now obtained economics work-foods, clothing, better flavored and more tender child development, home furnish-

Magnesium in the Sky

One reason why meteorites flare so brilliantly in the sky is because they contain magnesium, the flashlight powder occasionally used by photographers for night pictures.

Growing Chicks Do So Well on Mermash!

This Formula Is the Reason!

its slashing talons.

Carpet Weaving Old Art

changed the art that wool pile car-

pets and rugs were made generally

available for the first time. The

United States is the largest maker.

Gold Bullion

OPEN FORMULA

800 lbs. Ground Yellow Corn 200 lbs. Ground Oats 300 lbs. Pure Wheat Bran 300 lbs. Flour Middlings 100 lbs. Meat Scraps 100 lbs. Alfalfa Leaf Meal

200 lbs. Mermaker (Fish Meal,

Kelp, Calcium Carbonate) 2,000 lbs.



What Fine Pullets and Broilers it Produces!

MERMASH 16 PER CENT PROTEIN IS A STARTING, GROWING AND LAYING DRY MASH . . . A LIFE-TIME MASH FOR POULTRY.

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The Farm Produce Co.

Something New....

A loaf of White Bread that is different. Made with pure butter and rich whole milk.

Sommers' Bakery Wishes to Announce their new

Kreamo Bread

You will like the delicious flavor of this new loaf. Be sure to TRY IT.

This new loaf is made in Cass City in our clean modern bakery by bakers who know how to produce the best. Say

KREAMO

to your grocer. In the snow-white wrapper printed in yellow and brown. You'll appreciate it as the best.

Your Independent Grocer sells KREAMO.

Sommers' Cass City Bakery

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Gagetown Will Hold Golden Anniversary Jubilee

VILLAGE ORGANIZED

History Dates Back to 1869 When Jos. Gage Erected Mill and Store.

Gagetown will celebrate its golden anniversary jubilee as a village next week, that municipality having been incorporated in 1887.

The history of the Village of Gagetown dated back to 1869 when Joseph Gage came to Section 1 of Elmwood Township and built a mill and store. In 1871, Mr. Gage platted a village near the center of the section, on the west side of the north and south quarter line, to which William Cleaver, another pioneer, subsequently platted an addition. In the same year, Mr. Gage built a hotel and two years afterwards a grist mill, a much needed industry of early days. The mill burned in 1876. In 1881, another grist mill was erected by Randall Bros., afterwards purchased by P. Toohey. The second mill was destroyed by fire and later a more modern flouring mill was built on the old site by Miles Mc-

New impetus to the growth and development was forthcoming with and Northern Railroad through the "seventies." Gagetown in 1882.

First Village Officers.

When Gagetown was incorporated in 1887, the following officers were elected at the first village election:

President, Rev. C. T. B. Krebs; treasurer, Edward Hennessey; clerk, Henry A. Gifford; assessor, Thomas McPhee; trustees, Louis Lenhard, John Williams, John Wilson, Joseph Gage, Eliphalet Robinson and George Perkins.

First School Erected in '71.

built, but previous to this children times per week, one doctor, William there are two never failing springs, were taught the three R's in a Morris, one minister of the gospel, free from lime.

room in the Gage Hotel by Miss Rev. T. B. Krebs, pastor of the "This part of the country is beroom in the Gage Hotel by Miss Rev. T. B. Krebs, pastor of the Sarah Everts, who was succeeded Roman Catholic Church. There is ing rapidly filled up with a good by Miss Jennie Nelson. Gagetown a new church under construction, class of citizens from the Canadas now had a 12-grade public school which will be completed in the and the United States. The land which is on the accredited list of spring. It will be known as Grace is generally rolling, with a good the University of Michigan and a Church and will be erected by the soil and a growth of beech, maple, parochial school.

Church History.

Rev. Mr. Lockyer organized a class of the Methodist Protestant Church in Gagetown on May 5, 1878, with 14 members. In 1903, Rev. McGee organized a Methodist Episcopal Church. The church building was later sold to the Methodist Protestant society.

In July, 1879, Rev. Fr. Clement priest in Sandwich, Ontario, the previous month, was sent to Gagetown by the Right Reverend C. H. Borgess, bishop of Detroit, and was at that time the only Catholic priest in Tuscola County. Upon his arrival in Gagetown, he purchasel land of Joseph Gage and gave him a contract to erect thereon a church and dwelling which lished in 1883: were completed in 1881. Twentyfive families of the Catholic faith were found in the community when Rev. Fr. Krebs organized the St. Agatha's Church society. First services were held in a blacksmith shop once a month.

About 1879, Rev. Mr. Wilson held the first services of the Episcopal Church in the township and organized a society. Through the efforts of Mr. Wilson, a subscription was started for the purpose of

with M. A. Conley as publisher and

Disastrous Fires.

Two big fires wrought severe losses to the village. On April 14, 1907, three business buildings burned-the Washington House, Ryan's general store and the Quinn clothing store. June 1, 1925, was the date of the big fire when 22 buildings were burned.

of April, 1860, and took up 120 rousville. acres of land in section 26, built a shanty and commenced to chop 20 completed. Their bed was com-

miles to the east. Joseph Gage was married in 1867 to Miss Sarah Bush of Caro. She died in 1872. He was again married in 1876 to Miss Nelson of Elmwood. In 1870,

he opened a general store which he continued until 1882. About that time he was the owner of 1,500 acres of land, and ran a saw, shingle and planing mill, and had held all the offices in the gift of the township.

Henry C. LaFlamboy came to Gagetown in 1882 and opened a furniture store and undertaking establishment—the first in the place.

Tancreda C. Maynard came from Caro to Gagetown in 1880 and opened a drug store and engaged in the repairing of watches, clocks and jewelry.

Frederick Eyre, wagonmaker, started a shop in Gagetown in 1874 and in 1878 moved on a farm in section 2, Elmwood.

Early pioneers in Elmwood Township included James Bingham, who came in the spring of 1866; John Calley, who took up land in section 2 that same year; David E. Ross, who settled there in 1882; Thomas McAfee, who purchased 80 acres of land in section 12 in 1876; H. D. Seeley, who bought a farm in section 27 in 1860; Daniel Price. who came after the close of the Civil War to purchase land in section 34; Roswell Webster, who came in 1870 to clear up 80 acres; Isaiah Waidley, who came here in August, 1868; and Joseph Perry, who took up a homestead in section the entrance of the Pontiac, Oxford 19 and cleared up a fine farm in

Gagetown in 1882. The following description of

Gagetown was given in January,

"Sixteen miles northeast of Caro is a village of 200 inhabitants, with one church, one schoolhouse, one gristmill, with three run of stone, two blacksmith shops, one wagon In 1871, the first school was in connection, postoffice, mail three of water for steam purposes, as the year 1862, and the first church Funeral Home and later to Detroit T. B. Krebs, who was ordained a elevation, 200 feet above the level the State."

In the peaceful hour of twilight— When I find myself alone, Dreaming of the happy moments AURAISMAN AND THE PROPERTY OF THE P In the peaceful hour of twilight— Dreaming of the happy moments That the fleeting years have shown, I so often am reminded That the best things life extends Are associated closely With our dear ones and our friends. Twilight memories—how often Twilight memories—how often They bring wistfully to mind Recollections of the places And the folks I've left behind! Recollections of the places How they fill my heart with gladness, As they carry me away To the scenes of youth and childhood And the joys of yesterday! Cares are very soon forgotten, As my thoughts again recall Certain friends who, time has taught me, Are the best friends, after all; And, I'm sure, as true a pleasure As a man will ever know Is the hour I give to dreaming In the twilight's peaceful glow. © Western Newspaper Union

shop, one shingle mill, one livery Gagetown within sixty days. There bang," where it is now located. stable, one planing mill, one drug is a good opening for all branches store, one hotel, four general stores, of business; a good iron foundry is one hardware store, with tin shop much needed; and there is plenty at the house of Joseph White in The body was taken to the Hunter

Episcopalian Society. Gagetown is etc. Wheat, corn, oats, peas, polocated in the town of Elmwood, or, tatoes and grass do well. Wheat, according to United States survey, ten to forty bushels per acre; oats, township 14 north, range 10 east. thirty to fifty bushels; potatoes, Five highways center at this point; 100 to 200 bushels; hay, one to the Cass River & Bay City road three tons. Apples, plums, pears, running east and west, the Wild peaches, cherries and small fruits Fowl State road running north to of all kinds do well. Wild lands the bay, and the Caro, Gagetown & can be bought from \$5 to \$10 per Bad Axe road running northeast. acre. The richness and durability The village is located on a fine of the soil cannot be surpassed in

Elmwood Township, First Called Waterloo, Held Its First Town Meeting April 2, 1860

called Waterloo) are taken from a and a half days. The water was history of Tuscola County pubsometimes into the wagon box.

In 1881 the destruction of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brauer of property was greater, from the fact of so much down and dead timber week in Ailsa Craig. Ontario. visit-

The territory comprised in the town of Elmwood is, by government survey, designated as township 14 north, range 10 east.

The surface of the country is generally rolling, some portions, however, especially in the western part being level. The soil is a clay loam, a portion gravelly. Maple, beech and hemlock are the prevailing natural growth, the last named predominating in the western sec-

denomination had a small member- Laing and Warren Weydemeyer. ship and the church edifice was The earliest settlement dates from established in Gagetown in recent native of Chenango County, N. Y., and at the time of coming thus to from Wahjamega. make himself a new home in the The Gagetown Times was estab- wilderness of the West, was already lished in 1898, making its first ap- an old man, being about sixty-four pearance on June 2 of that year, years of age. They came by boat from Detroit to Saginaw, thence by founder. He was later succeeded team to Elmwood. The journey as publisher by D. A. Herron, and from Saginaw took two days' time. then Daniel McCarthy became its The only road for the last eleven owner and published the paper for miles was a "tote" or lumberman's, a number of years until he moved which, however serviceable when to Detroit when the publication was snow is on the ground, and thus "the rough places made smooth," are but a poor apology for a road in June. The last mile and a half they had to cut out themselves.

It took five days for a trip to contractor. The mail was carried Saginaw and return with supplies. once a week, one horseback usually, of the town of Waterloo, held April acres which they continued until Flour cost \$10 per barrel in Sagi- sometimes on foot. The establish- 2, 1860, at the house of Joseph cal saw in the motion picture, naw and pork \$20, and it cost \$2 ment of this mail route was a great White, George H. Wilcox was cho- "Stan," to be presented at Gageposed of hemlock boughs, and their per barrel for delivery at a point an event to the people along its line sen moderator, Amos Predmore, town on Monday evening by repre-

the old homestead; Mrs. James ing is a list of losses: King resides in Juniata; Mrs. Frederick Rayner lives in Reed City; Andrew died in the army, and died in Caro. Another son, Inman, is living in the State of New York.

Rayner and Robie White.

In 1857, B. F. and Tiffany Netfinally sold to the township as a June 4, 1855, when Joseph White, letton put up on Joseph White's Mills, clothing, bedding; John Beneall.

The Church of the Nazarene was on section 33. Mr. White was a frame barn, being the first dict, wheat, oats, tools; David frame building in the county above Baucus, buckwheat, plow, wagon.

was Anna Powell, in September, considered almost worthless, but

bration in the town was held in large area of good land awaiting 1860, near where now is Elmwood postoffice. Rev. A. N. Warren was chaplain; John C. Laing, reader; Andrew O. McDonald, orator; and Simeon Botsford, marshal. There were about one hundred per-

sons present. Mail facilities until 1862 were anything but facile. A club was Patty, of Watrousville, was the 1863.

of Saginaw Bay. The summit of established at J. C. Laing's house, the Pontiac, Oxford & Caseville and Mr. Laing was appointed postand one sawmill, one sash, door Railroad is at this point. The rail- master. The office was subsequentand blind factory, one shoe shop, road is now under construction, and ly removed to Elmwood village, or, will be ironed from Caseville to as it has been nicknamed, "the she-

The first sermon preached in the in the winter of 1864, the church vet Cemetery. being of the Methodist Protestant denomination.

The first school was taught by Lydia White in the first schoolhouse built in the town, in section

The first lawsuit was before Joeph Gage, justice of the peace, in

The town of Elmwood suffered severely in the forest fires of 1871 and 1881, yet to a much less extent than many other towns. The fire had not gained the intensity and rush which it attained as it advanced farther east. In 1871 the fire had burned for about three timber which had been undermined, The following paragraphs re- by way of Sebewaing, and the trip and carried the fire into the clear-garding Elmwood Township (first to bring it in from there took two ings. In 1881 the destruction of Mr. White died in 1880, aged being left by the previous fire to ing relatives. eighty-nine years and four months. furnish fuel for the flames. The His widow is living with her worst of the fire was in the western daughter in Juniata at the age of part of the town, where the hemeighty-five. Of the children who lock and other resinous woods were sack. came with them, Elijah S. lives on in greater abundance. The follow-

Charles Andrews, house and contents; Joe Vallad, hay, straw and stable; Nelson Barse, oats, orchard; Caroline, wife of Amasa Faulkner, Robert Blouk, wheat; Daniel Evans, horse, harness; William Ware, hay, erecting a church building. The edifice was commenced under his successor, Rev. Mr. Todd, but not completed until a year later. The denomination had a graph of the town.

The first marriage in the town was solemnized at the house of Joseph White in March, 1856, Rev. Joseph White in March, 1856, Rev. I. J. B. McKenney officiating. The contracting parties were Frederick of the town.

The first marriage in the town was solemnized at the house of Joseph White in March, 1856, Rev. I. J. B. McKenney officiating. The contracting parties were Frederick of the town. contracting parties were Frederick Bourn, barn, hay, grain, straw; Frank Seeley, fodder, wood; Al. Freeman, wheat, clothing; W. H. Caro, the lumber being brought The fire had one good result, that it helped to clear and to bring un-The first child born in the town der cultivation lands which were are now found to be among the The first Fourth of July cele-best in the town. There is still a settlement, and offered for sale at

reasonable prices. The town of Elmwood was organized in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the board of supervisors at a meeting held January 11, 1860. The territory comprised township 14 north, of range 10 east. The signers to the applicathey had to cut out themselves. It was well for them that they were borhood and a formal agreement H. Wilcox, John C. Laing, William strong for labor and hardy of heart entered into by which every man S. Miles, John McGee, Amos Predand will as well as of arm, for they was to take his turn in going to more, A. O. McDonald, P. R. Weyhad their full measure of the toils, privation and discouragements inWas to take his curve in the toils, was to take his curve in the privation and discouragements inWas to take his curve in the toils, was to take his curve in the privation and discouragements inWas to take his curve in the privation and subsequently to demeyer, B. Prevo, E. S. White, privation and discouragements inevitable in the life of a pioneer in course this trip was made an oc- meeting was ordered held at the the woods. Sometimes they could casion for shopping and the trans- house of Joseph White. The town Early Settlers.

Joseph Gage, the oldest settler, than Saginaw, and the supply often than Saginaw, and the supply often until 1862, when a mail route was first called Waterloo, which name it retained until 1863, when in company with his brother, came ran low. The nearest store and to Elmwood Township the last day mill was Aaron Watrous', of Wat- Wahjamega to Forestville. Dick of legislature, approved March 14,

votes cast was eleven, and the fol- Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph lowing were the officers elected, Grappan of Detroit. viz., supervisor, George H. Wilcox; clerk, John C. Laing; treasurer, Elijah S. White; school inspectors, Andrew O. McDonald, Amos Pred- Mrs. Leslie Purdy. more; highway commissioners, Philetus R. Weydemeyer, Elijah S. were Thursday callers at the home White, Amos Predmore; justices of the peace, Theodore B. Meyers, John H. Wilcox, Andrew O. Mc-Donald, John C. Laing; constables, Andrew White, Philetus R. Weydemeyer; a unanimous vote was given in favor of district instead of town ibraries. Five hundred dollars were voted for highway purposes, and one hundred and fifty dollars for contingent expenses. The inspectors at this election were George

Amos Predmore. The first meeting of school inspectors was held in the following August, and School District No. 1 formed to consist of sections 23,

24, 25, 26, 35 and 36. A meeting of the town boards of Waterloo and Ellington was held November 17, 1860, at the house of Joseph M. Dodge, in the town of Arthur Taylor home. Ellington, for the purpose of a setton giving to the town of Waterloo lived two hours. an order on the county treasurer treasurer of the board of school inspectors for \$50.87.

At the annual town meeting in 1861, fifteen votes were cast.

GAGETOWN

Died While Harvesting-

Frank Gryczak, who passed away last Thursday afternoon, was born in Poland, August 20, 1884. Mr. Gyrczak, a laborer on the farm of wheat for threshing on the Kamrad farm and was taken ill while on a load of wheat and passed away almost instantly. Coroner Donahue was called and pronounced his sudwas organized by Rex. X. O. Smith where burial was made in Mt. Oli-

Head-on Collision-

John, Floyd and Earl Nicholas of Bad Axe, occupants of one car, and Clarence Shantz and three children. in the other car, had a head-on collision Thursday near the Rescue store. None of the occupants were injured except the youngest child The first death was of Theodore of Mr. and Mrs. Shantz had its B. Myers, which occurred in March, right arm broken. Both cars were considerably damaged.

The Gagetown golden jubilee

dates are August 5, 6, 7 and 8. Miss Ann M. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony William Stone of Detroit spent the week-end with Mrs A S Romanaski Mr. and weeks, when on the 9th of October Miss Betty Romanaski, who spent a hurricane came on, blew down the the past three weeks in Detroit, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Munro and ings. In 1881 the destruction of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brauer of

Miss Mary E. Mosack spent the past week in Detroit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mo-

Cleve Hunter and family of Alpena and Mr. and Mrs. Delos Wood of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. P. Hunter and family.

Mrs. Lawrence McDonald went to Detroit Sunday for a week's visit fodder, orchard; William Fournier, with relatives. Miss Marjorie Trudeau of Detroit is spending the week at home.

> Mrs. A. W. Bartels and daughter, Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Blake of Saginaw were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Weiler and Ray Weiler of Detroit spent the latter part of the week with

HAS MUSICAL SAW



Andy Clyde, veteran Hollywood comedian, entertains with his musinearest neighbors were five miles one mile north of Caro. A barrel as is now the completion of the clerk, and Theodore B. Myers, as sentatives of the Standard Oil to the south and two and one-half of flour was at one time sent them first railroad. The postoffice was sistant clerk of the board of in-Company of Indiana.—Adv.

spectors. The whole number of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Weiler of New

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Purdy and daughter, Jean, of Saginaw are

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elber of Ubly of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Armitage.

Mrs. Thomas McDonald of Detroit came Friday for a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers and son visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Frank Atkinson, at Lake H. Wilcox, Elijah S. White and Orion.

Stanley B. Mellendorf of Elkton was a dinner guest Friday at his mother's home here.

Neil McLarty of Detroit was a pleasant caller in this vicinity on Saturday evening.

Arthur Crouch of Bad Axe was caller Saturday evening at the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shoeman tlement between towns; which re- are mourning the loss of a son who sulted in the town board of Elling- was born Friday, July 23, and only

William MacCallum of Bay City for \$798.01 and an order on the spent the week-end at the John MacCallum home.

Mrs. Ralph Britt and children were in Owendale Friday.

Causes Voice to Change One's voice is influenced by the

voices he constantly hears. This is especially true with children who are quite imitative. However, many teachers of speech believe that the vocal cords become tense or relaxed according to differences inclimate and that for this reason the enunciation and quality of the South-George Goka, was helping haul ern voice tend to be less tense than the Northern voice.

Had We Not Dreamed

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HAD we not dreamed, we never would have known The fortune that came to us was our

Who leans on luck and who depends on chance May meet it and may pass it with

a glance. But we have dreamed, and they who

dream create, And they shall know, however long

they wait, This is their child, and, whether

wealth or fame, May take possession and may give it name.

Had we not dreamed, how poor the world would be,

Only the finished thing to ever see, Only the finished thing to ever know, Not plant the seed, and tend, and watch it grow.

But we have dreamed, and they who dream are blessed

With the whole pleasure of the thing possessed.

Some buy their houses, but are never thrilled, Because, to love them, they must

dream, then build. Had we not dreamed, but little

would be done. Naught is completed that is not be-

It must be visioned long before its time—

Peaks seen from valleys, and men start to climb. But we have dreamed, and they who dream will do;

Who has a dream will make the dream come true. For nothing is but something once has seemed.

That never would have been, had we not dreamed. © Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

The Elynore Beauty Shoppe

Over Ricker & Krahling's Market Telephone 202

Schoolgirl Permanent\$2.00 Steam Oil Push Up Permanent......\$3.00 Eugene Oil Permanent \$5.00 Machineless Permanent \$5.00

Gentleness of Hand Washing **Combined** with Machine **Speed** INTHENEW CROSS Gentle Hand "NASHER" HERE is the washer for which housewives have been waiting—a washer that will give the same gentle care that you give your dainty lingerie when you wash them in a wash-This new THOR offers you a fast, gentle washing action that thoroughly washes anything and everything — flimsy lacy underthings or big heavy woolen blankets — in quicker time than you ever dreamed possible.

You Can See The Difference

In the Action — In the Speed — In the Clothes!

• We really can't begin to

describe the satisfaction

that this washer will bring

– seeing is believing – so

why not give it a try right

in your own home. Of

course, there is no obli-

Cass City Oil and Gas Co. Stanley Asher, Manager Phone 25

local Happening

Miss Mamie Strickland was the guest of friends in Pontiac last

Albert McPhail returned Sunday from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartle and daughter of Pontiac spent from Friday until Sunday with relatives

Miss Inez Quick of Grosse Pointe is spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and two daughters, Maxine and Anabell, attended the Burns' reunion at Caseville Sunday.

The Misses Elizabeth and Frances Seed, Lucile Goodall and Lucile Stirton visited relatives and friends in Detroit over the week-end.

Mrs. Andrew Barnes, Miss Katherine Crane and Delbert Henry spent Thursday of last week in Detroit and attended the ball game.

Grant Pinney of Richmond spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edward Pinney. His wife and son, Gordon, who had spent a few days here, returned home with him Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. P. Miller and son, John Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Striffler and daughter, all of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Striffler and son, Stanley A. Striffler, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Striffler cottage at Caseville.

Week-end guests at the R. B. McConkey home in Deerfield were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McConkey of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Smith and children of St. Clair, Miss Clara Hoffarth and Maynard Mc- last week as the guest of her cous-Conkey of Pontiac.

Miss Eunice Ehlers and Gerald McConnell, both of Danville, Ill., George Dillman Thursday. Miss end. Ehlers has been spending a two Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers, in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Brennen of Detroit were visitors at the home of the latter's father, James M. Mc-Mahon, Sunday. Janice Lucile Mc-Mahon, who had spent three weeks as a guest of the Brennens, returned to her home here with

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Moore and Miss Gertrude Nuttila of Detroit spent from Friday until Sunday evening with Mrs. M. M. Moore, mother of Garrison. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Kastner, also of Detroit, were Saturday guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joos entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartman and daughter, Ellen, of Saginaw; Mrs. Jacob Joos, Mr. and Mrs. William Joos and daughter, Helen, Fred Jaus and daughter, Miss Laura

Jaus, and Miss Katherine Joos. Mrs. Edward Mark left Sunday for Detroit and with her daughter, Miss Ruth Mark, R. N., took a boat for Buffalo, New York. They will visit Boston, Quebec, Montreal and other places of interest and will return by way of Niagara Falls.

They expect to be gone a week. Betty, Bonnie and Jimmie Mark spent last week with their sister, Miss Ruth Mark, at St. Clair Flats and this week they are guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Jane Leitch, and other relatives in Pontiac. Jimmie will remain with his

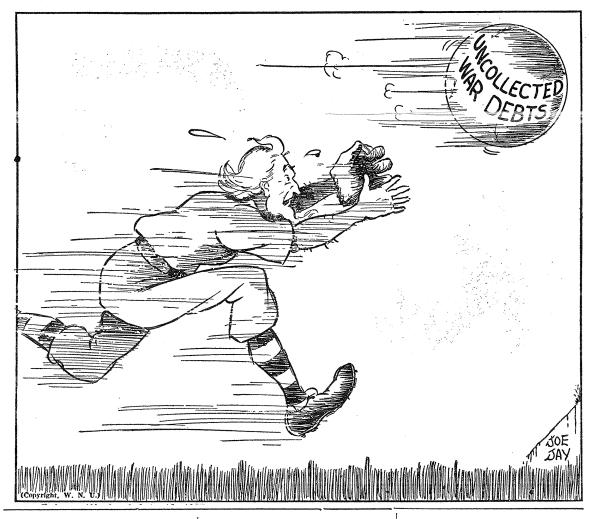
Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Landon and daughter, Miss Margaret, motored to Owosso Saturday afternoon where they met Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Landon and two children of Grand Rapids and all enjoyed a supper there. Miss Margaret returned to Grand Rapids with her Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson brother and is spending the week

Mrs. Harriet Boyes of Detroit spent last week with her brother, John Dillman, and other relatives 27, with their son, Warren Dean, here. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunn accompanied Mrs. Boyes to Cass City, going on to Caseville to spend a few days at the Kinnaird cottage. They returned to Cass City Thursday, spending the night as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kinnaird. Mrs. Boyes returned to Detroit Friday with her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Kenyon and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Hastings were week-end guests of Mr. Ste. Marie. Mrs. Wood, accomhenry and Miss Nora Gump, at tendants at Michigan State Hospanied by Mrs. Fritz, will return tend ings were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman. Miss Kenyon, assistant professor of biochemistry in the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa., taught in the college when Mrs. Dillman was an instructor in the same weeks, and Miss Wilma Calley, who Mrs. James Gilchrest, and spent a school. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. has spent the last week, at the week with relatives. Accompany-Dillman, their guests and Mrs. Dill- home of Mrs. Calley's sister, Mrs. ling Mrs. Sovey to Cass City was man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. H. Bohnsack, left Saturday for her sister, Mrs. Alice McEldery, Nique, of Decker enjoyed the shore their home in Detroit. Miss Wilma, who will spend two or three weeks

daughter, Betty Lou, of Detroit a scholarship and will attend Cen- Joan and Shirley Sovey, grandchilspent last week at the Striffler tral State Teachers' College in Mt. dren of Mr. and Mrs. Sovey. cottage at Caseville. They returned to Cass City Sunday and were guests of Mr. Dillman's par- of Detroit were entertained at the of Cass City enjoyed a chicken ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, home of the latter's sister, Mrs. dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. until Wednesday. Mrs. John Dill- William Zinnecker, from Friday man returned to Detroit with them until Sunday evening. Other Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Seed, accompanied by Wednesday to spend the remainder day dinner guests at the Zinnecker of the week in that city and Ann home were Mr. and Mrs. Bower Arbor. On Saturday evening, she Connell of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. will attend the wedding of her John Zinnecker and son, Billie Jack, daughter, Miss Esther Dillman, and of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Mr. Clinton Harris which will take Connell and son, Jack, and Clark place in Ann Arbor.

Will He Ever Get It?



Mrs. Joseph Doerr of Dearborn is spending a few weeks with rela-

tives in and near Cass City. Barbara Jean Bardwell spent

in, Audrey Champion, at St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Webber of Detroit were guests of Mr. and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Clifford Secord over the week-

Richard and Robert Smith of weeks' vacation with her parents, Detroit are spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers, in Caro.

> Thelma Lois Howell of Ann Arbor is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Wilbur Marshall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keppen entertained Monday, Joe Gates of Howell and Miss Harriet McGarry of Fenton. Richard VanWinkle of East Lan-

> sing visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle, Thursday of last week. A daughter, Mary Eleanor, was born July 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Evan

> Schlichter (Catherine Fritz) of Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Charles D. Striffler and granddaughter, Miss Geraldine Striffler, are spending the week at

> their cottage at Caseville. Mr. and Mrs. William Chico of Detroit are spending a two weeks' vacation with Mrs. Chico's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chuno.

Miss Johanna Sandham, who is attending summer school at Ypsilanti, spent the week-end with her ham.

Mrs. Esther Smith and family of Detroit came Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Alex Henry, and other relatives and friends in and near Cass City.

Bobby Rhoades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhoades, of Lansing was a Cass City visitor Monday. Bobgrandmother for the remainder of by is spending two weeks with his the summer. by is spending two weeks with his grandfather, William Bentley, at

> Mr. and Mrs. Warn Jackson of Detroit came Wednesday of last the nome of lar. Markel on Saturday. week to spend a ten days' vacation with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale, and other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis spent Friday and Saturday at Rogers City.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bayless went to Ann Arbor Tuesday, July to enter Warren as a patient at guests of Mrs. Keppen's parents, the University Hospital. He is to receive some surgical correction which has been under consideration for over a year. He is to be there Mr. and Mrs. William H. Champion about three weeks.

Warren Schenck and daughter, Mrs. L. I. Wood, left on Tuesday and friends from Friday until Sunmorning to visit their daughters and sisters, Mrs. Dora Fritz and Mrs. William Maxwell, at Sault home Saturday, but Mr. Schenck pital there, returned home with will remain there for the remainder him, remaining until Thursday.

of the summer. Richard, who have spent three tended the funeral of her sister, a graduate of Southeastern High at the Sovey home. Other guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillman and School in Detroit, in June, received for two weeks are the Misses Patsy

Pleasant this fall. Zinnecker of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kettlewell and son, Dale, attended the ball games in Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood visited at the home of their son, Charles Wood, at Charlotte Sunday.

Mrs. A. Tarnoski of Naperville, Ill., arrived Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Raymond McCul-

Berkley Patterson, Mrs. Chester Pulford and Miss Isabelle Patterson, all of Detroit, were week-end guests of Mrs. Berkley Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLarty and son, Robert Neil, left on Monday morning to spend the week at Traverse City and other places

Mrs. M. M. Moore has accepted a position as manager in the office of Libby, McNeill & Libby pickle factory which opened for business Monday. Mrs. Charles Wilsey, Mrs. P. A.

Schenck, Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer,

Miss Helen Wilsey and Miss Florence Schenck were Detroit visitors Monday. Miss Janice McConkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McConkey, of Deerfield, is spending this week

visiting relatives and friends in Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke entertained Saturday afternoon and sanke and Ralph Kosanke, all of

Detroit. Miss Margaret Patterson, an atparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sand-tendant at Ypsilanti State Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. William Bottrell of returned to her work Sunday evemother, Mrs. Berkley Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry and Sunday at the John Keeler home in North Branch and enjoyed a potwere present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zweng of Marine City, Mrs. Nelson of Fair Haven and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zweng of Detroit were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Louis I. Wood, Harry Young, Prieskorn attended the doubleheader ball game between the Detroit Tigers and Philadelphia Athletics in Detroit Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Keppen and daughter, Damon, and Miss Marguerite Mitchell were Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doman, at Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Steers, and daughter, Marjorie, all of Detroit, visited Cass City relatives day afternoon.

Delbert Henry was a caller in Ypsilanti Tuesday. Miss Frances Henry and Miss Nora Gump, at-

Mrs. John Sovey returned Satur-Mrs. Beulah Calley and son, day from Pontiac where she at-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seed of Mr. and Mrs. William Messner Pontiac and Mrs. Della Lauderbach Seed's mother, Mrs. G. W. Seed. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shaw of Caro, were on their way home from a two weeks' vacation trip to Yellowstone Park. They motored 4,321 miles, passed through nine states from Manitowac to Ludington.

Mrs. Anna McDonald is spending some time with friends in Flint.

Mrs. Wesley Cummings of Flint came Tuesday morning to spend the remainder of the week with her sister, Mrs. Willis Campbell.

Don Kilbourn is enjoying a week's vacation from his duties at the A. & P. store. He spent a few days with friends in Detroit and Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon at-

tended the State Rural Letter Carriers' convention at Alpena from Monday until Thursday of this

John Hoskin, linotype operator in the Chronicle office, spent last week at the home of his mother in Yale, resting his fingers from their usual dance on the keyboard of the slug casting machine.

Mrs. Clifton Champion, Mrs. Lyle Bardwell, Mrs. Kilburn Parsons and daughter, Ione, spent last week at the McLean cottage at Caseville. Clifton Champion also spent the nights there.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Warrens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, over the week-end. Mrs. Taylor returned to Detroit with them, remaining until Wednesday.

Miss Helen Johnson of Belding came Sunday and is spending the week as the guest of Miss Bernita Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ko- Taylor. Miss Johnson and Miss Taylor were roommates while attending Michigan State College in East Lansing.

ning after a ten-day visit with her Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham, Thursday. Mrs. Bottrell's sister, Miss Christina Graham, who had spent nephew, Raymond Smith, spent a few days in Flint, returned to Cass City with them.

Mrs. Robert Cleland, in company luck dinner. About thirty relatives with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Lane, of Romeo spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. D. Lane at Bad Axe. Mrs. R. D. Lane returned to Romeo with her daughter-in-law and is spending a few days there.

A daughter was born Monday, July 19, at Hurley Hospital in Flint, to Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Rem-Cameron M. Wallace and Otto I ington. She has been named Judith Ann. Mrs. Remington, formerly Miss Waunetta Warner, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

> Mrs. Grace Krug had the misfortune to fall while at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Clara, in Gagetown, breaking the large bone in her left arm between the wrist and elbow. She is staying with her son, Dugald A. Krug, for the present.

> Mrs. H. O. Greenleaf spent Wednesday and Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Peter Decker, who is ill at her home in Peck. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charlton accompanied Mrs. Greenleaf to Peck, going on to visit their daughter, Mrs. Norman Gillies, at Croswell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nate George and Mrs. William Barber and daughter, Joyce, of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Short and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Detroit and Ed Schwaderer and daughter, Genevieve Schwaderer were callers at the Clare Schwaderer home Friday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Goodall will be hostess to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church next Thursday afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Sarah Mac-Lachlan. A potluck supper at five clock will follow the meeting. Anyone wishing transportation is requested to meet at the Knapp

Pontiac where they joined Miss Empire State Building, Bear Moun-Nellie MacKichan on a trip South. tain Bridge and Annapolis, enjoyed They will visit relatives of the Misses MacKichan at Oakdale, Kentucky, and at Ashville, North Mr. Greenleaf expects to begin Carolina, and will make a tour of and crossed Lake Michigan by boat Great Smoky Mountain National next week.

Grant Helwig of Pontiac visited elatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler enjoyed Saturday and Sunday at Tawas Lake.

"Bud" McNamara of Detroit spent the week-end with his wife and baby here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sommers and children were callers in Flint on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Soper and son of Detroit were guests of Mrs. Ella Vance Monday.

Mrs. Irvin Briscoe and Miss May Briscoe of Caro and Miss Maxine Greenfield of Colling visited Mrs George Ackerman Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly of

Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly of Colwood were Saturday callers of Mrs. George Ackerman. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lohman of Toledo are spending the week as

guests of the latter's sisters, Mrs. Joe Fulcher and Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Henry Deming and daugh er, Mildred, of St. Louis, Mo., and

Mrs. Paul Sawyer of Chicago were callers at the home of Mrs. M. M Moore Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Copeland and children of Detroit spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs

Copeland and children remained and are spending the week here. Marshall Dean Souden and Myrtle Lorene Souden, twin grandchildren of Mrs. William I. Moore, spent Tuesday with their aunt

Mrs. Loren Trathen, at Greenleaf. Miss Elizabeth Seed, who has been employed for some time by the Michigan Associated Telephone Company, has accepted a position in the office of the Frutchey Bean Company. She began her new duties Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Fleenor and daughter, Nancy, of Eaton Rapids spent several days last week with Mr. Fleenor's mother, Mrs. George Rohrbach. They left Friday for Charlevoix where they will spend a week's vacation.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. A. E. Goodall were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barber and daughter, Florence, of Detroit, Miss Ellen Sheppard of Standish, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crowell of Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. George Mercer of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincey Morley of Detroit spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick. Mrs. Basil Coltson and daughter, Noreen, of Detroit spent a few days the first of the week at the Quick home. Mrs. Coltson is also a daughter.

Mrs. Bay Crane entertained her sister, Mrs. Sarah Welsh, of Caro over the week-end. Other dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilson and daughter, Naomi, Miss Madeline Wilson and Lawrence Wilson of Ellington and Miss Hazel McLean of Wahjamega.

Mrs. M. M. Moore received word the first of the week of the death of her uncle, Simon Hunter. Mr Hunter passed away Monday, July 26, at his home in Spokane, Washington. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Hunter, formerly of this place, who settled the Kirton farm, eight miles east of Cass City.

Rev. R. V. Starr, superintendent of the Nazarene Church in Michigan, greeted friends in Cass City Tuesday, and while here, promoted the annual district camp meeting which will be held at Indian Lake near Vicksburg from July 29 to August 8. The district assembly will follow on August 10 to 15 when the state conference will be held and pastors assigned to Michigan churches. One change of ministers is contemplated in the Thumb of Michigan this year.

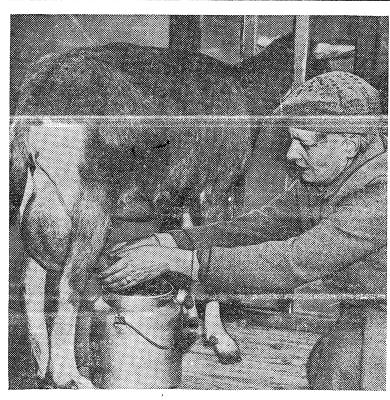
Miss Lena Joos left her present place of residence at the E. W. Douglas home Tuesday evening to be hostess at the Butzbach Missionary Circle meeting at her parental home. About twenty-five members and guests took part in the missionary program, the business meeting for the month, entertainment, and eating the lunch served to the jolly group. Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Holsaple attended their first meeting of the society Tuesday evening and were cordially welcomed into the Evangelical young

people's group.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenleaf returned to Cass City on Thursday of last week after spending some time in Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York. Mr. Greenleaf is employed by the Road Building Equipment Manufacturing Company. After the machine is sold and shipped, his work is to demonstrate the machine and teach some one to operate and care for it. Sometimes he is also called on service work. Mr. Greenleaf is very much taken up with his work and says, that even though there is a great deal of responsibility connected with it, as the machinery is all high priced goods, one is anxious to see that every piece is placed in the right place and everything works smoothly. Mrs. Greenleaf accompanies Mr. Greenleaf and they have mixed pleasure The Misses Anna MacKichan and with business while in the East and Mary Willerton left Thursday for have visited Washington, D. C., a trip down the Hudson River and visited many places of interest. work in the West, possibly Kansas

More locals on page 5.

New Jersey Becomes Goat Conscious



In an effort to make the state forget cows, prominent New Jersey clubwomen have taken the erstwhile lowly goat under their collective wing at Pine Brook and are grooming the can-loving animals to replace the bovine as state milk-producers. Here you see Mrs. Channing Gilson at one of the founts of supply.

Sheridan Picnic and Homecoming Sunday, Aug. 1

Meet Old Friends and Make New Ones Special Features

The MacDonald Troupe of Internationally Known Dancers of Saginaw Piper James Mack of Detroit with His

Famous Kiltie Band ALSO PLENTY OF OTHER AMUSEMENTS

And where else could you get such a delicious chicken dinner? Served from 1:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Adults, 50 cents

Children, 30 cents ABUNDANCE OF REFRESHMENTS MUSIC DANCING

The story of Rodney Shaw and his light for independence from poweriul John Jacob Astor . . . a saga oi Mackinac Island and Northern Wisconsin when the fur trade was at its height! Here's a new serial by Harold Titus, brilliant author of backwoods stories. Refreshing as a forest stream, yet steeped in early legend. Black Peather will offer you a new fiction thrill. There's adventure in Shaw's baffle with the company and there's comance in his love for beautiful Annette Leclere, orphaned queen of Mackinas. You'll be delighted by a speciacular race to new hunting grounds...by the bitter strife that rocks a primitive forest when white men ballle for the Indian's trade. Watch for Black Feather as it unfolds

The First Chapter is printed in this number of 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.

WANTED—Boy 14 to 16 years of age to work on farm all year around for Charles Kun, Route No. 4, Caro, (on Kingston road this side of low bridge). 7-30-1p

FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler potatoes, \$1 a bushel. Ice is 50c a hundred pounds. No delivery. Silvertop Gardens, 2 miles south $1\frac{1}{4}$ east.

WANTED-150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montei, Fairgrove. Caro Phone 954-R-5

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

HAVING TAKEN over the Secord Bros.' business, we are in the market to buy all kinds of livestock. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone 93-F-41.

FOR SALE-80-acre farm, good soil, good buildings. Seven miles east, 1 north of Cass City. C. W. Law. Phone 112-F-11. 7-23-2p

McCORMICK-DEERING silo filler, corn binder, grain binder, hay loader, manure spreader, corn sheller, feed grinder, fanning mill and Massy-Harris drill for W. A. Parrott, 3 west 3 south of Cass City.

RUMO for rheumatism and neuritis. Most amazing and effective remedy in existence. Three weeks' treatment, \$1.00 Rumo Remedy Co., 108 N. Dearborn

BEST PLYMOUTH

Binder Twine

8½c lb. or \$4.25 per bale.

We also have in stock FORKS, SHOVELS, NAILS, AND CREAM CITY ENAM-ELWARE.

Open Evenings.

BIGELOW'S

at Shabbona.

FOR SALE-My modern home on Houghton Street. A bargain if taken at once. \$500.00 down, terms for the balance. See C. M. Wallace, Cass City State Bank, or write B. J. Dailey, Decatur,

DO YOU KNOW how the saxophone helped Fred MacMurray break into pictures; how a "plastered debutante" helped Martha Raye to fame? Read the real "low-down" on Hollywood and its big-wigs. In "This Week" Magazine in next Sunday's Detroit

OLD newspapers for sale at 5c a

GUARANTEED ROOFS for all types of buildings. We are well equipped to do your flat roofs. Terms if desired. Estimates without obligation. Maxson Roofing Co., 143 Burnside, Caro. Phone

Automobiles

Taken in on 1937 Oldsmobiles '36 CHEVROLET TOWN

> SEDAN '35 DODGE SEDAN

'35 FORD TUDOR '33 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN

'34 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE

'36 OLDS 2-DOOR TOURING Priced to Sell

Cass Motor Sales

FOR DRAIN TILE and tile ditching see Arthur Tonkin. Good tile, guaranteed work, quick service. Caro phone 957-2. Write to Fairgrove.

WHEN YOU have livestock for sale, call Grant Patterson, Cass City. Phone 32.

CHERRIES-Those large dark red Montmorency cherries like we had last year. Place your order early. Call or write King's Service Station. Phone 147-F-11.

50% OFF on ladies' hats. Prieskorn's.

FOR SALE-Irish Cobbler potatoes. Jay Hartley, 31/2 west and 1 south of Cass City.

BATTERY operated stock fence for sale, 4 mile size. Guaranteed. Price \$10.00 Five and one-half miles northeast of Caro, or 1½ west of Ellington store. Am at home from Saturday till Monday noon. Lloyd Trisch.

ANYONE wishing to cut alfalfa hay on shares, second crop, enquire at Mrs. John Scriver's, Cass

LOST—Gray suede purse, zipper closer, lost in or east of Cass City. Liberal reward for return. Mrs. Ross Brown, Tyre. 7-30-1p

COWS FOR SALE—Some fresh some to freshen. Also good bicycle. Elkland Roller Mills. Phone 15.

HAVING SOLD just one of my trucks and not my business, I will be in the market to buy anything you have in livestock. Clifford Secord. Phone 68.

DELICATESSEN and food sale by M. E. Ladies' Aid at the A. H Higgins store on Saturday, Aug. 7, beginning at 3:00 p. m. 7-23-2

BIDS WANTED from painters for redecorating the Presbyterian Church in Cass City. Work to be done in August. Bids must be in by August 1. For information consult a member of the following committee-Mrs. E. A. Golding, Mrs. Charles Wilsey, Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Mrs. E. Pin-

FOR SALE-Bicycle, a good one. Several cows, some fresh, some to freshen soon. Will sell or trade. Phone 15. Elkland Roller

GIRL, 20 YEARS or over, wanted for housework. Mrs. Glenn Folkert, Cass City.

STATE FARM Mutual Auto Insurance Co., service, satisfaction and economy; State Farm Life Insurance Co., plenty for you and vours: State Farm Fire Insurance Co., city and country. I write policies in all three of these lines. Lloyd Reagh, R2, Cass City. Phone 98-F-32. 7-30-2p

COLLIE PUPS for sale, six weeks old. L. Hoffarth, 3½ miles south of Cass City. 7-30-1p

THE LADIES AID of the Church of Christ will serve a picnic din ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sprague, Wednesday noon Aug. 4. Everyone invited. 7-30-1

\$10.00 Down \$1.00 a Week

'31 WILLYS SEDAN '31 OAKLAND COACH '29 FORD TUDOR '28 OLDS SEDAN '28 OAKLAND COACH

'28 CHEVROLET COACH '29 CHEVROLET COUPE '27 BUICK SEDAN

Cass Motor Sales

USED THRESHERS-One 32x54 in. Goodison Steel thresher: one 28x46 inch Port Huron wood thresher; one 33x54 inch Port Huron wood thresher; one 28x48 inch Avery Wood thresher; one 22x38 inch McCormick-Deering wood thresher. The John Goodison Thresher Co., Inc., Port Hu-

FOR SALE—Used kitchen range. OR SALE—Useu Rolling, Cass Cheap. Arthur Holmberg, Cass 7-30-1p

BEFORE ordering your winter coal, get my delivered prices on Pocahontas, Unionville and Kentucky lump coals. Phone 39 Gagetown, reverse charges. John F. Fournier. 7-30-20p F. Fournier.

WANT TO BUY right, first cutting alfalfa hay for cash, or timothy hay, ripe, cash down. John A. Seeger, R. R. 1, Cass

Quality Groceries

Powdered Sugar......2 lbs. 15c Pink Salmon......2 cans 25c Salted Crackers......2 lbs. 19c Early June Peas.....2 cans 25c P. & G. Soap......6 bars 25c 20-oz. Loaf Bread....10c and 11c FRESH EVERY DAY

Open Evenings.

BIGELOW'S

at Shabbona.

OVEN TO TABLE WARE at Higgins'. Comes in colors and makes fine wedding and birth-7-23-2

GLASSWARE in dishes, vases, salad bowls, etc. Fine for gifts, to 25c. A. H. Higgins.

CHERRIES—Those large dark red Montmorency cherries like we had last year. Place your order early. Call or write Mrs. McHenry at Gagetown hotel. 7-23-2

WANTED - Livestock, chickens, grain, or what-have-you to trade on any of our reconditioned automobiles. Cass Motor Sales. Phone 232. Ask for Everett Leishman.

FOR SALE-Used ranges and heaters in good condition, oil and gas stoves. Will allow you for your old stove. I deliver. A. Smithson, second-hand store, East Main Street. 7-30-1p

FOR SALE—Rock pullets 4 months old. One block south of Mrs. Kilburn's Store. Joe Tesho. 7-30-1p.

LITTLE PIGS 8 weeks old for sale. John Sovey, 2 south and 1% east of Cass City. Phone 138-F-2.

IRISH COBBLER and Bliss Triumph potatoes for sale; also sweet corn. Clarence Quick. Phone 150-F-12.

SUNSHINE ice cream social will be held at the Miles Dodge farm home Friday evening, July 30. Everyone welcome. 7 - 30 - 1

WANT TO REDUCE my hardware stock. Will make cut prices to my customers on all purchases for next 15 days. Hitchcock's

\$142.00 OFF on our apartment "Travelcar" housetrailer. Used slightly for demonstrating. Cass Motor Sales. 7-30-1

FOR SALE—Complete Delco lighting plant in good shape. See it at gas station at corner of M-53 and Gagetown road. H. M. Wil-

FOR SALE CHEAP—Dodge truck with platform body. Motor overhauled. 32x6 dual tires. Will take young cattle. Gagetown

10-ACRE FARM for sale. Cheap if sold at once. Inquire of Mrs. Maynard Delong, 3 south and 1% west of Cass City.

POISON BRAN BAIT FOR

CUTWORMS, ARMY WORMS AND GRASSHOPPERS

The following bait formula is the most satisfactory and economical for large quantities, says County Agricultural Agent E. L. Benton: 5 pounds white arsenic (not lead arsenate) or paris green. (When available use 2 qts. 4 pound test or 1 qt. 8 lb. test sodium arsenite)

5 lbs. common salt (when used for grasshoppers).
2 gals, cheap molasses.
About 10 gallons of water.

100 lbs. bran.

3 ounces banana oil. The amount of water stated is about 10 gallons, because bran varies in water-holding capacity. The arsenic and molasses should be cation. added to 6 gallons of the water and the bran mixed with the resulting cement mixers. Hand mixing can floor or in a mixing box. Clean all using them for other purposes.

green (not arsenate of lead). (Salt 4 ounces if for grasshop-

Molasses-one pint.

Water—to moisten. and add to the bran and stir thoroughly with more water.

Caution!

Bran bait is POISONOUS. Broadcast all bait as soon as it is mixed.

Bran bait when properly used is not dangerous. Livestock and poultry are never killed except where carelessness

Burn all sacks, and BURY the

Wash hands and tools thoroughly after handling bran bait. (No authentic cases of poisoning

CASS CITY MARKETS.

Buying price-

song or game birds are known).

July 29, 1937.

Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel....\$1.03 5.00Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.50 Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 5.50 Sparton barley, cwt. Malting barley, cwt. 1.25 Shelled Corn, bushel...... 1.05 Buckwheat, cwt. 2.00 Butterfat, pound Butter, pound dozen Cattle, pound. Calves, pound Hogs, pound Broilers, pound13 .19 Stags, pound Ducks, pound

Oldest Church in London Except the chapel in the Tower of London, the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great is the oldest church in London. It was built early

in the Twelfth century.

Steven Orto of Detroit spent the week-end with his wife at the Conrad Willy home.

Mr. and Mrs. William McBurney visited friends in Lapeer a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Detroit were Tuesday guests of Mr. aw's aunt, Mrs. Clara Folkert. Clarence and Miss Pauline Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dodge, over the week-end. Mrs. Herman Pobanz and Mrs. Strauch of Sebewaing were callers at the home of Mrs. C. O. Lenzner

last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Orto and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Willy and son, Nelson, spent Sunday in Unionville and Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright and daughters, Marjorie and Mary Lou, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wright at Fairgrove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and daughter, Sharlie, spent the week-end at Elk Lake, near Imlay City, as guests of Ola Kendall.

Mrs. Roy Stafford entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mac-Alpine and son, James, of Beauley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Charbeneau and daughter of Mt. Clemens visited at the home of Mrs. Ella Vance and with other friends in Cass City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ferguson and Miss Norma Libka, all of Detroit, visited Miss Libka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Libka, Saturday and Sunday.

The Happy Dozen enjoyed a potluck supper Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. D. Keating. Miss Blanch Stafford and Miss Elnora Corpron were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frederick were in Prescott Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thos. Mark, who passed away on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mark formerly resided in Cass City. Mr. Mark passed away eight years ago.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul J. Allured and son, Donald, left Thursday to spend ten days in Bay View. Miss Janet Allured, who is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin, expects to join her parents at the end of that period and the family will leave Bay View for Evart where they will spend the remainder of their August va-

Oscar D. Hill, administrator of the Tuscola County Emergency Resolution. Water is then added to lief Commission, and Mrs. Hazel jaw, fractured arm and leg and make the finished bait "form" when Rutledge were married Saturday by facial injuries in the accident. He squeezed tightly, but never wet Dr. J. Leslie French, at the home of enough to drip when subjected to the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axe. The others in the two cars the above test. The banana oil is Jarvis Turner, in Caro. Mr. Hill which figured in the crash were added last. Mixing may be done is a former judge of probate of by hand or with machinery, such as Tuscola County serving for eight treatment by Dr. C. A. Sheurer of years from Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1,

years from Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1926.

years from Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1926.

years from Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1926.

years from Jan. 1, 1919, to Jan. 1, 1926.

Moyer, 51, of Pigeon, Herman Moyer, 10, and Patty Siriedy, 7, of Elint, passengers in the Moyer car, and Miss Lorraine Hoffman spent from Wednesday until Saturday in the even in the rate of the other automobile. mixing tools thoroughly before daughters, Miss Esther and Donna, Flint, passengers in the Moyer car, Spread in the evening at the rate night on a trip to the Great Lakes Loretta Moyer, 13, was unhurt. of 20-40 pounds per acre. For Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio. The small plats, use a teaspoonful near party spent some time at Euclid each plant or hill of plants. For Beach near Cleveland, visited Tosmall quantities of poison bran bait ledo and other places of interest. One thing that particularly interested the party while at the exposi-4 ounces white arsenic or paris tion was the grandeur of the reen (not arsenate of lead). wonderful lighting effects.

Bates Wills, prosecuting attorney of Tuscola, spoke before Rotarians Tuesday and discussed two measures passed at the session of the One orange or lemon finely state legislature—the compulsory chopped, skin and all. Mix molas- medical examination of applicants ses and poison with 2-3 pints water for a marriage license 15 days before a license may be issued and the privilege given school authorities to permit education in sex hygiene in schools. Mr. Wills said crime is increasing in Tuscola County and in half of the criminal cases handled by his office in the past six months intoxicating liquor was a contributing factor.

Elkland and Elmwood Townline.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walls of East Dayton spent Sunday at the Ross Bearss home. Mrs. Elmer Bearss entertained

the Baptist Ladies' Aid last week Thursday. Mrs. Hugh Karr of Akron spent part of last week with Mrs. Wil-

liam Simmons. Ed Chapman of Detroit and L. B. Deming of Caro called on E. A. Livingston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilber, Miss Mary Jane McCleas and Miss Doris Livingston of Detroit spent the week-end at the E. A. Livingston

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karr, Mrs. Edith Karr and Joseph Karr were in Prescott over the week-end and .04 .06½ attended the funeral of an aunt. Miss Elaine Brown of Cass City spent the week with Marjorie Liv-

> ingston. A. Anthes of Brighton spent the week-end at his home. William Fritch and mother of

> Imlay City spent Sunday at the P. F. Livingston home. Mr. and Mrs. O. Karr spent Sunday at the William Simmons home. Mrs. E. A. Livingston enter-

tained the Art Club on Wednesday.

T. Lounsbury's barn is being re-

roofed by Mr. Vader.

ELKLAND.

Glenn Profit is seriously ill with an attack of asthma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole of Detroit spent last week with Clayton Root. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavigne and two children of Detroit are spending a week at the J. Helwig home and visiting other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwaderer were Sunday visitors at the David Murphy home.

The many friends of "Grandma" of Pontiac visited their parents, Marshall in this vicinity are very sorry to learn that she is now confined to her bed at the home of her son, Alex, in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEachern and Mrs. V. Bird were Saturday evening dinner guests of friends in Sebewaing.

Mrs. Margaret Crawford of Gagetown is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Profit.

We're having plenty of rain and We're having plenty of rain and farmers are finding it difficult to narvest the grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maharg and son, Kenneth, attended a family reunion near Ithaca Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Root is spending a few weeks at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Bayless. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mac-

Donald of Pontiac spent Friday night at the J. E. Crawford home. NINE ANIMALS "VERY

GOOD" AT HOLSTEIN SHOW

Concluded from first page. herds where it is practicable, he said, bulls are not registeerd from dams which classify less than "good plus." Animals classified 'good plus." from best ratings are best animals

in production. Prof. George Taylor discussed individual animals on exhibition Tuesday and told why they were

classified as they were. Ed Smiley, herdsman at Michigan State College, gave a foot trimming exhibition demonstration using a 2,500 pound bull of the Anderson farm near Shay Lake for that purpose. Jim Hayes, dairy extension man from Michigan State College, aided with the details of the meeting.

DEFORD MAN HAD JAW FRACTURED IN CRASH

Concluded from first page. head-on collision of two automobiles on the Owendale road, three and a half miles south of Pigeon, early Saturday night. Sol Moyer, 49, of Pigeon, received a fractured was taken to the hospital at Bad released after being given first aid Pigeon. Theye were: Mrs. Lydia

A Proverb Contrary to popular belief, the proverb, "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," does not appear in the Bible. It is of unknown origin. It occurs in Laurence Sterne's "Sentimental Journey Through France and Italy," but is quoted showing that Sterne did not claim the authorship.

Long Trip for Washington Washington took four days to go from Mt. Vernon to Philadelphia more than 150 years ago, when he

arrived May 13, 1787 for the Con-

stitutional convention, a distance

of approximately 160 miles.

BEAULEY.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Burt Burton of

Miss Rosalind Sherwood of Deford spent Sunday at the A. H.

Moore home. Clifton Clemons of Flint spent Sunday here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clemons.

Durward Heron spent three days last week in Detroit on business or the highway department.

spending a few weeks with her Roy Stafford home in Cass City. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

week-end with their mother, Mrs. Stella Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heron called at the Frank Reader home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacDonald of Orchard Lake were callers at

Wayne, Mich.

Wallace will be glad to hear that

he has been assigned to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson

and family of Pontiac spent the

the T. J. Heron home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell, Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. MacAlpine and baby son and George Purdy of Brookings, South Dakota, were Mrs. William McClish of Flint is Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs.

Aileen and Lula Bell Heron re-Mr. and Mrs. Durward Hartsell turned to Bay City Wednesday eveand family of Detroit spent the ning after spending a few weeks week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill. with their grandparents, Mr. and The friends of Lieutenant Lee Mrs. T. J. Heron.

Let's Have a



The real fun of summer comes when you pack the family in the bus and enjoy a day's outing. Get just the food you need for your picnic from Henry's

Sardines oval can 9c Heinz Pickle Relish lge. bottle 23c Olives (stuffed) $8\frac{1}{2}$ oz. bottle 30c Libby's Genuine Deviled Ham.....can 9c Ketchup, 8 oz. bottle.....2 for 15c Sweet Mixed Pickles bottle 23c Peanut Butter pint can 18c Paper Napkins.....per pkg. 9c Paper Plates per pkg.

A. Henry

<u></u>

Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs

Telephone 82

Log Chopping Contest at Cass City

Peter McLaren, America's Champion Log Chopper, will be in Cass City on

THURSDAY MORNING AUG. 5

at nine o'clock, to meet anyone who cares to enter a chopping contest. A \$50 prize goes to the person who can chop a log in two in 50% more time than that taken by Mr. McLaren.

CORPRON'S HARDWARE

^

August Sale of Wash Dresses

Each year we reduce our stock of Wash Dresses in August and pass these bargains on to you.

All Dresses sold for \$2.95 can be purchased during the \$2.59

\$1.95 DRESSES \$1.09 and \$1.19

DRESSES for.....

\$1.00 DRESSES 79c ton Skirts, reduced to...... 89c All White and Colored Cot-Cotton Blouses — Attractive Styles and Variety of colors, 89c

Children's Dresses 10% Off

Sizes 2 to 16 years

Pinney Dry Goods Co.



CHAPTER I

Two weeks of toilsome travel behind, two leagues of gently riffled water before, the great canoe swung i might be outstanding in her eyes." on to the end of its march, bearing a lamb to the slaughter.

That is what Donald MacIver was to say, when the leagues had been cut to canoe lengths.

But Rodney Shaw looked like no sheep, no innocent, as he sat there with one arm thrown easily over the mess basket. He looked like no beaten trader, either, though the number of packs was small, indeed. He had more the look and bearing of an emperor in his royal barge despite his youth and apparent poverty. Though, of course, emperors have been young and poor . . .

His eight boatmen sang so in lusty voices, as they sent the 40-foot North canoe along. Eight boatmen, gaily dressed as voyageurs should be for the rendezvous.

Roaring home, after a year inland, minds and hearts fixed ahead! Behind the cance was the broad expanse of Lake Michigan's northern extremity; against its birch bottom pattered the indigo waters of the narrowing strait and that island, Mackinac, was the great depot of the fur trade, the chief gateway to the old Northwest and, in this year of 1818, the seat of a monopoly which was making aimless wanderers or mere employees of traders such as this Rodney Shaw.

Not all Mackinac slept late that June morning. The place was active. Few had slept late as had Donald MacIver, but then . . . had wintered at Fond du Lac.

For Ramsay Crooks, however, was no rest when others stirred. He was early at his desk, across which flowed a record of that bitter struggle, that bitter scramble for fur. Conrad Rich, an elderly clerk, toiled at another desk; men came and went, but toward none did Crooks so much as look.

He was preoccupied with what lay on his desk and what might come from the westward, yonder; so preoccupied that when the fight which began outside with a yelp and a shout grew until a thousand men were close-pressed about the bat tle. Crooks gave little heed

True, he looked closely before the affray was over, even moved to the window to stare: none with warm blood in his veins could have been wholly immune to such excitement. He watched men, under MacIver's direction, start up the hill with a heavy, limp burden.

Donald MacIver entered, removing his beaver hat, wiping his broad

Crooks nodded. "A brawl is required to wake the revelers," he observed, not ill-humoredly, but still with a tone of implied rebuke.

"Brawl! Ramsay, I'd not missed you fer mooch! 'Twas th' boatman Roussel, tryin' his strength wi' my own Nadeau Nadeau, ye'll ken, carried the' black feather off wi' us last summer. What men! Nadeau, th' strongest fighter 'til now, 'nd Roussel, th' untried. Ye should 've seen them strain! I'd 'a' risked mooch on Nadeau Heart 'nd strength, th' mon has, but he could nae compare wi' Roussel. A horse, he is, a buffalo of a mon! He left my poor Nadeau in such condition I'd sky a copper for his chances. I had him lugged tae th' post surgeon like ye'd lug a package! Yon goes Roussel, noo. Wi' th' black

feather in his own cap!" "Rodney Shaw will arrive today." "Comin'! You're informed, then?" "While you danced. He is come, Donald," - nodding impressively-"and the last challenge to our superiority in the northern department

is removed!" Crooks began to pace the floor slowly.

"Ay, he's been a burr, a thorn! Courageous, audacious, the last of achievement to Mr. Astor during his

"Perhaps he has obsairved it closin' in on him; one by one the unattached forts have given up since congress helped us drive the nor'westers back into Canada. But this Shaw!" he shrugged. "A pairsistent mon! A trader to put shame on all but th' one of our coompany. Had it nae been for Rickman . . . But Burke Rickman, he's th' best mon we've had to drive oot obstinate

opposition!' From outside came the sound of wheels and a gig, drawn by a pair of horses, drove past, a girl alone on the high seat.

"Yon goes one that makes a child of Rickman!"

"Indeed! Poor Rickman, in An-

she is, here. For two seasons, now every unmarried trader young enough to hope for her smiles has struggled to make a record that he

"And for his pains, been made to suffer th' tairments of th' domned!" laughed MacIver and the clerk cleared his throat sharply.

"But there are duties, Donald," Crooks said, sorting papers from his desk. "The schooner will be laden by night. The captain will sail with the first fair wind. Mr. Astor and I will be gone and you will be in command and . . ."

A shrill whoop floated in from the beach. A shout. A rifle cracked. A strange canoe was out there, deep voices of the singing oarsmen sounding up the wind.

Rodney Shaw stared at the colorful spectacle before him. Lodge and tent and dwelling; craftsman's yard and shop and the high-perched, white-walled fort itself emptied to join the welcome.

Mackinac welcomed this arrival as it had welcomed many another. Oars were boated now and voy-



He Found His Balance There and Charged, Head Down.

ageurs, waist deep in water, shoved the canoe gently into the shallows, guarding its tender birch bottom from boulders.

Old Basile put down the steering oar with its carven blade. stepped over the side and bowed a long back for his trader. Shaw lowered himself to the firm shoulders and, his calves clasped by Basile's wiry hands, was borne ashore, his well-rubbed boots thus kept dry.

The crowd pressed closely about. but one was making his way through it now impatiently, cursing hoarsely. This was Roussel, with the black feather, insignia of invincibility, thrust into the knot of the yellow kerchief which covered his shaggy head.

"Make way!" he shouted. "Make aside for the black feather! But what a strange brigade is this?"

His great hands grasped shoulders. his stout elbows prodded ribs. Basile was directing the placing of packages, his eyes and attention all for that labor. He did not see Roussel because his back was toward the man; if he heard the fellow's orders he gave no heed. So the hand on his arm spun him about

"Does one shout in your ear, old man?" Roussel demanded. "Did you not hear the voice of the black feather commanding you to stand

aside?' Basile struggled to release the arm. He put up his other hand in a gesture of protest, but for the inthe independent traders to yield. It | flamed eyes of the bully it was a will be heartening to report this move of resistance, a challenge to superiority. The hand was struck aside, a fist crushed into Basile's chest and he went down.

"Hold!" This was Shaw, striding forward. "Hold, you!"

But Roussel would not hold. He stopped, great hands clutching to seize upon and break Basile's body. Shaw rushed.

He grappled for Roussel adeptly. One foot set itself quickly behind the boatman's, his hands clamped the man's body at the gay sash and with a twist and a shove, the bully went reeling backward, roaring,

against the press of the crowd. He found his balance there and charged, head down. But a hand on his neck deflected him, a swooping foot tripped him. He stumbled and would have fallen but for the quick nette's toils!" Crooks confronted arms which seized him and lifted MacIver. "Mark you, Donald, 'tis him and turned him over as he not a bad asset, having one like writhed and raised him high and

let him drop his length on the shin-

His heels were grasped by angry hands; his back scrubbed through loose gravel as he was jerked to the water's edge. One foot was dropped, a wrist caught up instead; he was swung once, twice, thrice in widening arcs. He was let go and fell with a cry and a splash into kneedeep water under the bow of the unloading canoe.

Then Rodney Shaw turned, the rage already dying in his gray eyes. He brushed his palms together briskly as though to free them from the dust of an empty honor . . . Briskly, at first, and then the movements slowed until he stood there, hands half extended and motionless, staring up at her.

She sat on the high seat of her two-wheeled vehicle, looking at him across the heads of the murmuring crowd. Her horses pawed, but she held them with firm rein, body swaying a bit as their restlessness moved the gig. She smiled! Fire, in that smile, incitement and challenge and defiance, because Shaw had opened his mouth as if to speak, as though to let an amazed, incredulous ejaculation be jolted between his lips.

A voice, then, said to him:

"I am Ramsay Crooks!" Shaw came back to controlled faculties slowly, a bit bewildered, perhaps somewhat abashed. A man looked twice at Ramsay Crooks. Astor's liege man, dominant figure in the trade of the Northwest

"I am Shaw," he replied simply. Crooks stopped. He picked from the gravel at his feet a black ostrich plume, the one knocked from Roussel's cap. He extended it with a gracious and graceful gesture. "Yours!" he said and smiled.

A stir behind Crooks distracted Shaw's steady gaze. The tandem team was moving away. The head of the driver turned ever so slightly and the pert chin lifted in tantalizing challenge.

Shaw took the black feather absently.

Night, with logs blazing on the hearth, because the strait winds are cold, even in June. They sat before the pilastered fireplace in the high ceilinged room. Rodney Shaw, independent trader, and John Jacob Astor, who ruled a territory that was to be the heart of a nation. Ramsay Crooks was there, as well, but in the background.

A German baker's boy who had become the richest American through his handling of fur, was Astor; fur and tea and ships and land, but always fur.

There had been no talk of the errand which brought Shaw hither until after the meal, and then not until pipes had followed the gorg-

As Mr. Astor talked in his broken English, Ramsay Crooks listened closely and toyed with a rosette of gay ribbons.

"So," said Astor with a shrug. 'Das ist vat Crooks asked you to come here. Ja!" Shaw had scarcely moved since

Astor began. "And that is what I came to hear," he said quietly, and yet the words carried a ring of excitement. 'That is what I expected to hear; your proposal, Mr. Astor, is that I surrender my independence. The offer to come and trade at your ac-

count and risk is scent to the bait." Astor nodded casually but perhaps in his eyes was a glint of something

not casual. "I came to hear this; I came all this way, the length of Lake Michigan, sir"-voice mounting and trembling ever so slightly-"to say to you, No! To say No a thousand times! I came all this way, sir, to say that you may rob me, badger me, persecute me, but I am not to be driven out. That, Mr. Astor, is what I came to say."

But now Astor's short, stocky body bent forward a bit and his harsh, strong mouth loosened somewhat as with incredulity.

"Was? . . . You coomt . . . you coomt''—lifting a plump hand— "yust to say No to me?" His brows were gathered close, puzzled rather than angered.

"Ay! And ten thousand times,

A slow flush had crept into Astor's face and he gripped his chair

"You t'ink dot's smard? You t'ink dot's good sense? You t'ink when all iss amalgamation a young man shows sense to-''

"Because of this thing, amalgamation! Because of what you're doing to the trade. I speak so. Because you draw independent traders into your net and shake from them not only their just profits, but their freedom to come and go as they choose; because, when a trader puts a higher price on liberty than you can understand, Mr. Astor, you resort to any means to deny to him the rights a man expects of this America!

"I was in this Northwest before you began your damned amalgamation. My partner and I were

here; my partner, Belleau. "We asked for nothing except what we could take with our wits and our backs. We had no quarrel with richer traders so long as they met us face to face; so long as it was their personal power and not their money power that we competed with. We did not fancy your swelling enterprise, so we refused to trade with your hirelings. And then what happened? This: You crushed us as betwixt millstones!"

and he paused a dramatic moment. "Your orders? Perhaps not. Your intent? Yes! Your intent to crush

His voice dropped to a whisper

First, by raising prices to the hunters, but that had little effect. We could work for no profit! Next by threatening us and spreading lies among the Indians, but we grew fat on such. And then, finally, it was your Rickman who came to ravish and destroy, this man the hunters call Flaming Hair, this man whose hired task is to hound independents when all others have failed."

He laughed shortly and bitterly. "A successful vassal, this Rickman! I was far up the Kalamazoo, trading with scattered hunters. Belleau was at our fort on the St. Joseph. Rickman had goods and rum in plenty and he knew Belleau's weakness, which is like an Indian's for spirits. He plied Belleau with rum until he was a madman. What else he did, I do not know. But I do know that I found our storehouse empty, Belleau had fled in shame, your Rickman had our take and was on his way here, leaving me to survey the ruin of our hopes.

"Word was left, Mr. Astor, for me to attend your representatives here at Michilimackinac. You, Crooks, I suppose thought I'd come gladly after that blow; that I'd crawl licking your feet for opportunity to trade the miserably few packs I saved and whining for the sanctuary of your employ.

"Well, I did trade with you today. I traded one pack for food and rum. My men have a right to that. But with daylight I leave. I go on. Where, I do not know, but it will still be in this Northwest, sir! It will be to start again with these, my empty hands, and struggle for the thing a man in this America has learned to want: opportunity to come and go as he wills, to expect rewards only from the strength of his heart and his back!" He lifted both hands quickly to indicate the futility of amplification,

his gaze fast on Astor's face. "I hold, you see, to the rights my father bled for: a fair duel, equal footing, identical weapons; the right to take what I can and hold it against other individuals!"

And John Jacob Astor, eyes blazing, lips loose, sat back in his chair, wordless, as Crooks rose.

"Do you think, Shaw, the com-

pany will accept defiance tranquil-"Ho! I don't dream! I know your appetite! But in this, Mr. Astor and I are alike; we take what we can,

we hold what we can. In this we differ: for him, the object is only profit; for me, it is the breath of life itself . . . the breath of life itself, sir!" He bowed, rather elaborately, and into the eyes of Ramsay Crooks

swept something like admiration. He glanced at Astor, who, gaze directed at the fire, breathed quickly and shallowly through parted lips, and the ghost of a smile, not wholly sardonic, twitched his face. "Mr. Astor and I sail tonight for

Lake Erie," he said. "The only thing that remains, then, is to bid you farewell!"

Their hands met in a perfunctory clasp, the salute of admitted adversaries, and as both faced Astor and he did not remove his glance from the blazing logs Crooks swept open

A great wave of sound engulfed them: the whine of fiddles, the scrape and shuffle of feet, the rollicking rumble of voices. To be continued.

GRAPHIC GOLF By BEST BALL



A PUTTING SUGGESTION.

ALONG LINE

THERE is much to be said for that method of putting which will insure, insofar as possible, the golfer keeping his attention on actually hitting the ball. Generally speaking there are so many things for the player to worry about on the green, such as the proper speed, the path to take, etc., that the attention is diverted along numerous channels and as a result the putt is not a decisive one.

Naturally these are problems that must be contended with but the player would be better off if he quit worrying and stroked the ball accurately and smoothly. It is wise to learn a putting technique that will cast aside these annoying angles. One of the best methods to follow is described here and, besides proving an excellent method of putting, it will also prove a remedy for putting ills when other styles are proving troublesome. The process is as simple as it is efficient. Merely select the line the ball is to follow, then align the clubface square to this line. As the actual stroke is made, think of nothing but striking the ball accurately along the line you have picked out. The method sounds easy and is, but requires considerable concentration. The important factor is to keep the mind focused on actually strcking the ball and not on problems the opposition by any means at hand! | ball may have to contend with later.

Keeping the Mouth Healthy

DR. JAMES W. BARTON @ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

HERE is no question but I that the use of mouth washes and tooth brushes helps to keep the mouth clean, the breath sweet, removes tartar, and removes little particles of food which may cause cavities in the teeth. However, more than mouth washes

and tooth powders and pastes is necessary to keep the mouth completely healthy in many cases.

When the tongue is coated, tartar present on the teeth the throat red and congested, the first thought should be to cleanse out the lower bowel. Our grandparents before them all gave a

good purgative usually castor oil or Epsom salts-

in these cases of unhealthy mouth. In the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, Dr. Mills, University of Cincinnati, says, "A close association seems to exist between the first part of the food tract—the mouth—and the last part -the colon or large intestine. Putrefaction or decaying of food wastes in the large intestine seems to result in bad breath, excessive deposit of tartar, and lowered vitality of the gums. It is also thought that even decay of the teeth may be traced to excessive wastes or constipation in the lower bowel or intestine.

Remove the Putrefaction.

"Putrefaction in the lower bowel or intestine is also the cause of many cases of acne-pimples, and the removal of such putrefaction often brings most rapid and complete disappearance of severe cases of

"It is suggested that these mouth and skin troubles result from the wastes from this putrefaction in the large intestine getting absorbed into the blood and carried by the blood to the glands in the mouth and in the surface of the skin-the saliva and the sweat glands."

The use of the bismuth meal in getting the X-ray picture of the working of the intestine has helped some of these cases as this heavy powder scrapes or scrubs the lining of the bowel, removing the wastes and the organisms causing the pu-

However, Dr. Mills recommends the use of kaolin—the clay used in making china or porcelain—as the most rapid and certain treatment of putrefaction. A prescription of it is not expensive. He recommends kaolin 6 ounces, water 4 ounces, and a simple syrup 2 ounces. The dose is half an ounce, 4 teaspoonfuls, twice a day before meals.

Water Balance and Weight. I have spoken before of the amateur oarsman or sculler, who, having won the Diamond Sculls at Henley some years previously, decided to make another try for this coveted trophy. Accordingly he arranged with a boxing instructor to "work out" every day for an hour at boxing and gymnasium work. Despite the fact that he took off three pounds every day, he was the same weight at the end of a month as when he started.

He stopped his exercise believing that with his added years it had become impossible for him to lose any of his accumulated fat.

What was the matter? Why did he not lose weight?

His weight was kept up because of the great amount of water he drank—one to two gallons every day. Had he taken a small amount of water each time he felt thirsty he would likely have lost almost half a pound daily.

And sometimes when just the ordinary amount of water, tea, coffee or other liquids are taken daily -two to three quarts-there is little or no loss for days and sometimes weeks. This is due to the fact that each individual has what is known as a water balance—the amount of liquids in various organs and tissues of the body, that appears to be the right amount to keep them in good condition-skin, blood, digestive, joint, spinal and other juices.

Thus we find at times an overweight individual faithfully cut down food for a week or even two weeks and find the loss of weight disappointingly small. Discouraged, no further attempt at reducing is made, because he or she feels "just meant to be fat.'

Now, if our sculler and this other individual who found no loss of weight after all this work or cutting down on food, had continued for another two or three weeks or a month the reduction in weight would have been very satisfactory. Once water balance is established, the weight may go off at the rate of one or two pounds per day.

"It has been shown that under carefully controlled conditions even a normal individual would maintain his body weight or even add to it while he was being underfed."

Chase's Store

ov nowin spinger st.
Sugar10 pounds for 47c
Brown Sugar3 pounds 17c
Mason Pint Jars, dozen 65c
Mason Quart Jars, dozen79c
Mason two-quart Jars 99c
Mason Jar Caps, dozen 22c
Mason Jar Rubbers3 dozen 10c
Vinegar, per gallon 17c
Jelly Glasses, dozen 35c
Certo, bottle21c
Sure Jell 2 for 25c



D. A. KRUG

Cass City, Michigan

Summer

Summer is the season when we enjoy our best health; when the sun is at its height, we receive our best benefits therefrom and usually there are discomforts which come with it. However, such discomforts can be reduced.

May we suggest that you install an electric range which is so engineered that all heat that it generates is used for the actual cooking, none being dissipated into the kitchen nor throughout the house. Cooking on other appliances during the hot weather usually is and has been a hot job. Not with an electric range. It will give full comfort, cook all foods, and the cost of operation is no greater than with any other fuel.

For the proper preservation of foods during hot weather, the electric refrigerator is indispensable. It operates with precision, maintaining, no matter what the temperature outside or in the house, a positive temperature inside the refrigerator and that is what is so necessary. Foods spoil very quickly, especially in hot weather. Bacteria accumulates very rapidly. The only way to overcome bacteria growth in foods is to keep the foods at a temperature where they will not germinate and the electric refrigerator does this very thing. You can enjoy the many cool and refreshing salads, ices and cool drinks. Really, the refrigerator is a true helpful companion during hot weather and will give you true summer comfort.

Be sure to have your electric range and refrigerator installed now and avoid the possibility of not being able to enjoy full summer comfort. See the displays at your dealer's stores or call at one of our conveniently located offices and we shall be pleased to explain prices, which are low.

THE DETROIT EDISON **COMPANY**

Sooner or Later You'll Wonder Why You Didn't Use Liner Ads Sooner.

Emeralds From Mines Emeralds, gems of May, come chiefly from mines near Bogota,



Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Mortgage made by Russell Timlick and Lizzie Timlick, his wife, of Akron, Michigan, to Ealy, Stacy and Company of Akron, Michigan, dated the 9th day of May, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Tuscola, and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of May, 1922, in Liber 154 of Mortgages, on page 444; which said mortgage was later assigned to the Bank of Saginaw, a corporation organized and doing business at the City of Saginaw, Michigan, under the laws of the State of Michigan, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1922, in Liber 116 of Mortgages at Page 460, etc.; on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for Taxes and Insurance advanced, principal and interest, the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Twenty-four and 15 100 (\$7,524.15) Dollars, and the further sum of Twenty-five and no 100 (\$25.00) Dollars, as Attorney's fees, making the whole amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice, to-wit, the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred Forty-nine and 15|100 (\$7,549.15) Dollars, to which amount will be added at the time of sale all taxes and insurance that may be paid by match before their eyes. Half-the said Mortgagee between the blind, you might sav: certainly date of this notice and the time of said sale; and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the debt now remaining se-cured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of

Given that by authority of the State Banking Commissioner (Dep-uty), Charles H. Hewitt, the Governor of the State of Michigan, Frank Murphy, and the Reconstruc-tion Finance Corporation, first had and obtained, and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said Mortgage and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or so much thereof as may be necessary, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Caro, and County of Tuscola, Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court in and for said County, on Monday, the 13th day of September, 1937, at 11 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time in the fore-noon of said day, and said premises will be sold to pay the amount so as aforesaid then due on said Mortgage together with seven (7) per cent interest, legal costs, Attorney's fees and also any taxes and in-surance that said Mortgagee does pay on or prior to the date of said sale; which said premises are described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit:

The West half (W½) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of Northwest Quarter (NW 4) of Section Twenty-eight (28) in Township Fourteen (14) North, of Range Eight (8) East, con-taining Eighty (80) acres more or less, in the Township of Akron, Tuscola County, Michi-

Bank of Saginaw, Assignee and

David L. Perrot, Attorney for Assignee and Mortgagee. Business Address, 1112 Second National Dated: June 7, 1937.

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

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1937.

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

Indee of Probate Court for Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 27th day of July, A. D. 1937.

Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Indee of Probate. day of July, A. D. 1937.
Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper,
Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Mary VanHorn, Deceased.

Neal VanHorn, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying ing for the allowance thereof and for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution the assignment and distribution of

the residue of said estate, It is ordered, that the 16th day of August, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said

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

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-

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

In the matter of the Estate of Thomas Little, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 10th day of July, A. D. 1937, have been allowed for A. D. 1937, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 12th said county, on or before the 15th day of November, A. D. 1937, and that said claims will be heard by that said claims will be heard by said court on Friday, the 12th day said court on Monday, the 15th day of November, A. D. 1937, at ten of November, A. D. 1937, at ten

of November, A. D. 100., o'clock in the forenoon. Dated July 10th, A. D. 1937. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of 7-16-3 o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated July 13th, A. D. 1937.

of H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

the trough. Self feeders were used for feeding ground grain. This saved time. There is no objection to mixing ground grain with the skim milk, but neither becomes more efficient as a feed and the process takes extra labor.

Sweet or sour skim is approved. But don't change the diet back and forth, Freeman advises. The pigs get accustomed to one or the other and if shifted from sweet to sour or sour to sweet, their stomachs be-

Rust Hits Crop of State's Wheat

Just when Michigan wheat grow ers were ready to capitalize on the misfortunes that have hit farmers in the west, some of the western wheat troubles have floated into the state, born by the wind.

HORSES AND HORSE-POWER.

But those were the good old days.

Nobody had yet dreamed of har-

nessing 30 or 40 horses together

young fellow was crazy to attempt

ards are a thousand times greater

That is one reason, doubtless,

quite as important a job as any-

body might care to tackle. It re-

quires good eyesight, good hearing,

both hands, both feet, and a high

degree of mental alertness at all

Michigan's pigs that live on the

farms of the more efficient farmers

are enjoying skim milk and butter-

At least experiments conducted

by the animal husbandry depart-

ment at Michigan State College

indicate profits in feeding fairly

definite amounts of skim milk. At

present, considering prices of corn

and tankage, skim milk is consid-

ered worth 40 to 50 cents a hun-

dredweight, with an additional re-

three to four pounds daily with efficiency. When they were compared

with pigs getting all they wanted,

In the matter of the

Estate of Luella Mann,

Deceased.

Frederick H. Pinney, having filed in said court his final administra-

tion account, and his petition pray-

of the residue of said estate to the

persons entitled thereto;
It is ordered, that the 24th day

of August, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed

for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public

H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

A true copy. Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-

Estate of Olive M. Webster, Deceased.

In the matter of the

Probate.

Profits for Pigs

Skim Milk Adds

milk diets this summer.

the liquid.

than in horse-and-buggy days.

imum of safety.

est rate.

From out in the state have come driving with one hand. With his reports of serious damage by black arm curved about his best girl, he stem rust, the worst infestation in could let old Dobbin jog along with years, county agricultural agents a minimum of attention and a maxare reporting to men on the staff at Michigan State College.

Normally Michigan's wheat fields are maturing in time to escape serious damage, explains E. E. and flitting along the highway at Down, plant breeder at the college. 50 or 60 miles an hour. Grand- In his work he has experimented in father would have said that any an attempt to breed wheat that would be more resistant to the that with one hand-or both hands. black stem rust. The problem is Yet many a modern Romeo tries that it is difficult to combine re-And they light their cigarettes sistance with good yield and a with hands cupped about the desirable stiff straw.

Michigan has worked for two blind, you might say; certainly decades to eliminate the hazard of blind to the fact that traffic haz- rust. Japanese barberries have been hacked out and salted in every county in the state. The barberry serves as a host for the spores of why drivers 18 and 19 years old the rust when it is not working on sale contained in said Mortgage have more fatal accidents than has become operative;

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby

Now Therefore, Notice is Hereby

20 to 29 years have the next highusuallly settle down in Michigan Driving a motor car today is after the wheat is matured and past possible danger.

This year a late spring and damp growing weather caused the wheat to grow more slowly and gave the rust spores a chance to work. In some sections of the state estimates of the damage run as high as 30 per cent of the expected yield. The

GREENLEAF.

The elevator at New Greenleaf is being remodeled in the interior. It is expected it will be finished

Honor Miss Gillies-

turn for labor involved in feeding V. A. Freeman of the animal husbandry department hold some hints bandry department hold some hints Mrs. Archie McLachlan and Mrs. as to the most efficient feeding of the skim or buttermilk.

Jennie Brown. Miss Gillies reteived a guest prize. The hostess Wealth of Scenic Lures Pigs out on pasture drank up served a delicious lunch.

DONALD BICKNELL, Receiver of the three pound limit proved twice cation at the C. Roblin home.

as efficient. On dry lot the most efficient rate was six to eight children of Pontiac visited at the bureau. George Roblin home on Sunday. pounds of skim a day to each pig. The college department found out Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Clark- visit Mackinac Island and Les Chesome other facts worth money to ston, who had spent the week neaux. On the way to Sault Ste. Bank Bldg., Saginaw, Michigan. hog growers. The milk was fed in among friends and relatives, re- Marie a side trip might be made Order for Publication.-Final Ad-

turned to their home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dew and

in Lexington last week.

The Smith twins, sons of Mrs. Esther Smith, of Detroit are spending the week at the Archie Mc-Eachern home.

C. Roblin and family were in Owosso Sunday, where they visited

How to Remove Stains Beeswax mixed with equal portions of salt will remove rust from irons. Other stains and ways in which they may be removed are: (1) coffee, tea or chocolate stains on cups-moisten a little salt with cold water; (2) flower stains in vases-fill vase with a mixture containing two tablespoonfuls of vinegar to each half a cup of boiling water and wash it out-after 10 minutes or so-in hot water and soap suds; (3) stains on brass or copper-use equal portions of salt and vinegar.

When it is desired to lock a nut in place against either metal or Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of wood, common white lead, smeared upon the contacting surface of nut and work, makes a satisfactory substitute for a regular lock washer. When the white lead hardens it prevents vibration from turning the nut, yet it protects the threads against rust so that the nut can be removed easily with a wrench.

> How to Test Woolen Blanket Take a handful of the blanket you have selected and squeeze it very tight. If the fabric feels springy in your hand, it is made of new wool and should give satisfactory

Elevation of Land in Ohio The average elevation of land in Ohio is 565 feet above sea level and 200 feet above Lake Erie.

Michigan Mirror

A Non-Partisan State News Letter By GENE ALLEMAN Michigan Press Association

Mackinac Island-Holding their annual outing at this historic island at the crossroads of the Michigan had an opportunity last week-end to study the recreational resources of the Upper Peninsula. They were impressed anew, as all Michigan residents are sooner or later, that Michigan is a big statethe only one in the country to comprise two peninsulas, separated by a straits of water between two

large inland seas. Despite a mild winter that interfered somewhat with winter sports and a frequent labor turmoil that prompted some executives to cancel summer vacation reservations, Michigan's tourist industry has been doing good business this year.

Proof of that is seen in the unprecedented traffic jam which occurred at the Straits preceding the Fourth of July holidays.

According to our four tourist bureaus, Michigan is attracting more and more tourists each year, and even 1937 is no exception.

New National Park?

From a scenic point-of-view, the Straits offer a treat to the average tourist. A trip from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace is made easily by commodious state highway ferry boats, affording an enjoyable break in motoring. The boat trip is always refreshing.

Promoters of a Straits bridge point out that public convenience would be served by construction of a structure saving the traveler's time and avoiding discomforts of long delays.

Upper Peninsula residents, who rust mycelium stops plumbing of the wheat kernels, lowering yields and cutting test weights.

see a great future in this region bordering Lake Superior, hear much these days of the proposed bridge. The talk is usually linked see a great future in this region up to plans for recreational development of the region.

From Washington comes news that the National Park service is interested in a proposal for a 128,-000-acre national park between Little Girls' Point and Union Bay.

This area would include the famed Porcupine mountain range of Ontonagon County which is clothed with a velvety sheen of virgin hardwood timber—a bright green Honoring Miss Violet Gillies of cloak of beauty. This tract would Detroit, Mrs. John McCallum enter- include the Lake of the Clouds tained a number of ladies last which is at the highest altitude in Thursday afternoon. Cards were the central west, directly at the Tests conducted at the college by played at three tables. Scores foot of Government Peak, the giant

The Upper Peninsula, called the Mr. and Mrs. Winton Roblin of ed easily in a week's time, so Mich-Pontiac are spending a week's va- igan editors are advised by George Bishop of Marquette, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jones and the Upper Peninsula Development

On your first day you should to the quaint old village of DeTour. The second day would take you

family of Saginaw came Friday to the Sault Ste. Marie ship locks spend the week-end at the Fred and then to a river trip to Tahquamenon Falls, driving to Munising H. Willis and George Shier were and the Hiawatha national forest in the early evening. On the third Thursday evenings except by apdays the tourist party will see the Naples of America, the Pictured Rocks, Miner's Falls, and Grand Island.

The fourth day could be occupied well by a brief inspection of the Mrs. N. Burtis, a sister of Mr. Marquette cities and iron range. Perhap to Witch Lake, and then on to the copper country.

The fifth day would reveal such scenic granduer as the Porcupine mountains and the Lake of the Clouds, accessible only by foot Next morning you visit Agate Falls, the Gogebic range Mount Zion park and its wonderful view, Watesmeet, the Ottawa national forest, Crystal Falls, Iron River, Iron Mountain, the Menominee iron range, and Menominee.

For your seventh and last day the circle route leads through Escanaba and the Bay de Noc country Kitch-it-ki-pi Spring, Indian Lake, Manistique, oustanding Blaney park, Manistique Lakes, the 600,000 acres of the Hiawatha Sportsman's How to Prevent Nut From Turning club, and the Brevort lake shore drive into St. Ignace.

It is approximately a 1,000-mile swing over water and mountains and through an unspoiled wilder-

Whether it is possible for a tourist party to see all these sights comfortably in seven days, we cannot vouch for personally. George Bishop is our authority for the statement.

"Roof Garden"

According to Bob Becker of the Chicago Tribune, the Upper Peninsula is the "roof garden of the United States." This entire peninsular region is air conditioned by Superior and other northern Great Lakes. It is free from dust, smoke and pollen, preferred by hay fever sufferers because of the air's tonic quality.

In these days of widespread tour- Telephone 114

ist promotion, it is interesting to note that many Michigan residents are not familiar with their own state. Many of them have never visited the Upper Peninsula. This "roof garden' is yet to be discovered by thousands of Michigan

SHABBONA.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Waun this Wednesday for dinner.

Mrs. Heletha Minnie and daughter, Betty, of Port Huron came Great Lakes, newspaper editors of Saturday to spend this week with her father, William Phetteplace.

Miss Carolyn Hyatt of Pontiac came Wednesday to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Judson Bigelow is treating the inside of his store with a coat of

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brennan of Detroit were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neville Sunday. Herald Cook spent Sunday with

friends at Pointe Aux Barques. Miss Eunice Ehlers, R. N., of Danville, Illinois, and Donna Ehlers of Caro visited their brother, Bill Ehlers, here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hempton of Pontiac spent Friday night and Saturday at the Nelson Hyatt home. Mrs. Carrie Waldon, who has spent some time at the Hyatt home, returned to her home in Pontiac with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Auslander visited relatives in Flint Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. May Stitt was pleasantly surprised Monday, July 26, when Mrs. Lulu VanWagner and Mrs. Sarah Chamberlain of Oxford and Mrs. George Sinder of Ovid, a girlhood friend, came to help her celebrate her 72nd birthday. We join in wishing Mrs. Stitt many happy returns of the day.

Starch in All Green Plants

Starch, like sugar, is produced in all green plants, and is mostly found stored in their seeds and root-stocks. It is thus especially abundant in the various grains, such as wheat, rye, barley, oats and corn; in other seeds, such as peas, beans, acorns and chestnuts, and in numerous tuberous roots and rhizomes including the potato, sweet potato, arrowroot, etc. The principal commercial starches are rice, wheat, corn, sago, arrowroot, cassava and potato Many other starches are of local importance in the countries where they are produced. Besides its use as food, starch is employed in the textile industries. - Field Museum

The Timber Line The timber line, which is the upper limit of tree growth on mountains, is of greatest height in the tropics, gradually descending toward the north and south and also toward the seacoast. In the Himalayas it is about 11,800 feet high. In the Alps it is 6,400 feet and in the Rocky mountains from 9,000 to 12,-

Directory.

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

H. THERON DONAHUE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon X-Ray. Eyes Examined. Phones: Office, 96; residence, 69.

L. D. MacRAE, M. D. No office hours on Tuesday and pointment.

Phone 8. Gagetown. 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.

P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S. Dentist.

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

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

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

A. McPHAIL Funeral Director. Lady Assistant. Phone No. 182.

FOR QUICK ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Call 63-F-4, Cass City

J. WESLEY DUNN

Electrical Contractor Caro Health Service

212 W. Lincoln, Caro, Mich. Mineral Vapor Baths, Massage

Physical Corrections, Diet, Physioherapy, Modern Equipment. Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidney, Prostate, Sinus Trouble, and other thronic and Acute Conditions, see A. McGILP

Reg. Drugless Physician Lady Attendant

"Million Fish"

One of the hardiest and most popular of toy fishes is the guppy, a native of the waters of Trinidad, Barbados and Venezuela. It is sometimes called the "million fish" because it multiplies so rapidly. It is also known as the "rainbow fish" because of the bright prismatic colors of the inch-long male.

Remnant of an Old Fort A remnant of the fort which

George Washington asked the Brit ish to build many years ago to protect the western frontier stands in the shadows of Pittsburgh skyscrap

Goldsmiths Have Patron Saint The patron saint of the Goldsmith's company of London is Saint Dunstan. He was born about 925 years ago in Gastonbury.

BED ROOM

13'0" \$73'0

FARMERS! ATTENTION!

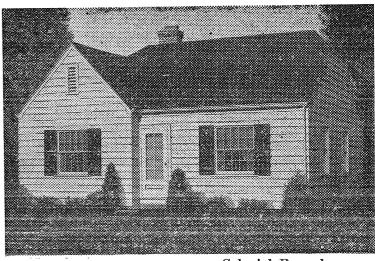
We Remove Dead Horses and Cattle. We Pay Top Market Price.

> \$4.00 for Horses for Cows

Service men will shoot old or disabled animals.

Prompt service. Telephone collect.

Valley Chemical Co. Telephone 210 Caro, Mich.



Colonial Bungalow

bungalow deserving of its popularity. It is surprising to find out just how inexpensively homes of this type can be built. All of the rooms are conveniently arranged on one floor, with desirable privacy between the living rooms and bedrooms. An attractive living room, dinette and comfortable bedrooms and four large closets are desirable features of the plan. Built-in conveniences include a telephone niche in the hallway and medicine chest in the bathroom. Provision for cupboard space is made in the kitchen

Building Materials for Every Need . . .

Lumber in all grades, weights, thicknesses, finishes . . . to meet every building need. You're sure to find what you want.

Doors, Windows, Shingles, Cement and Plaster

Ask for our plan books. Every type of house, from a four-room cottage to an elaborate large place is illustrated. Just call . . . we're glad to provide

The Farm Produce Co. Lumber Department



HARRY F. O'BRIEN, Manager

FACING GRAND CIRCUS PARK ONE OF THE SEVENTEEN



CHICAGO, ILL.... GREAT NORTHERN



INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA....ANTLERS SOUTH BEND, INDIANA....OLIVER ANDERSON. INDIANA...ANDERSON TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA.TERRE HAUTE

est ALBERT PICK HOTEL!

JUSTICE COURT

Frank Caesar, 36, of Akron, arrested early Sunday morning on a disorderly charge by Deputies Erb and Lauer, paid a \$50 fine and \$9.50 costs in Justice Atwood's court.

Joe Warva, 42, was arrested at Gagetown on a drunk and disorderly charge by Deputy Sheriff Goslin. He paid a \$10 fine and \$11.30 costs in Justice St. Mary's court.

Two were arrested on driving while drunk charges. Albert Haggit, 36, of Ashmore paid a \$50 fine and \$8.50 costs in Justice St. Mary's court. He was arrested 3 miles west and 1/4 mile south of Caro on July 22 by Deputy Sheriff Erb. John Rancick, 52, was arrested northwest of Caro on July 25 by Deputies Goslin and Erb. Justice McPherson said \$50.00 fine and \$8.00 costs, or 90 days. Rancick paid.

MILK STRIKE TESTS VALUE OF ORGANIZATION

For eight days approximately one-fifth of Detroit's milk supply was tied up with the milk drivers' and plant workers' strike. This represented the milk supply of over 1,000 farmers living largely in the counties of Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Sanilac and Lapeer.

On Saturday, July 10, the day the strike was called each plant in the city was filled with milk. The strike was called at the most strategic time of the day when the milk supply was largely all bottled ready to go on the routes. If this milk had been left in the plants another 24-hour period the milk could not have been sold as fluid milk because of a city health ordinance. Here is where the Michigan Milk Producers' Association, the farmers' marketing organization, came into the picture. The city consumers needed milk in spite of the strike, and each day the farmers were producing the same amount of milk back on the farms. In other words, milk cows have no regard for strikes or other marketing conditions.

After a barrage of telephone calls to the association by haulers and farmers, B. F. Beach, secretary-manager of the association, arranged with the president of the Milk Drivers' Union to allow all farmers to have their milk taken to manufacturing plants to prevent

Imlay City having one of the largest manufacturing plants in the Thumb District, and which is operated cooperatively, got their night force ready and was able to handle all the milk. They processed or manufactured 472,726 pounds of milk, besides their regular supply, during the time of the strike.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Two divorce decrees were granted in the Tuscola County Circuit Court on Monday in the following cases: Anna Matthews vs. Carl Matthews: Sarah Gleason vs. Fred Gleason.

A default judgment of \$6,249.01 was granted in the case of the Highland Park State Bank vs.

Wanted

HORSES, \$5—CATTLE, \$4

Other animals accordingly Millenbach Bros. Co.

Phone Collect—Cass City 207 The Original Concern to Pay for Dead Stock Buyers of Hides and Tallow

CASS

Always Comfortably Cool!

Fri.-Sat. July 30-31 \$160 Cash Nite Friday Tex Ritter smashing through "HITTIN' THE TRAIL"

- and -"THE EMPEROR'S CANDLESTICKS' with William Powell and Louise Rainer SATURDAY MIDNITE HIT "DAVID HARUM"

Gene Autry, your favorite action star in "ROOTIN' TOOTIN' RHYTHM"

— and — Brought back in all his glory, WILL ROGERS in "DAVID HARUM"

Tues.-Wed.-Thur. Aug. 3-4-5 DON'T MISS THE LOUIS-BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES See the new heavyweight Also Special Hit Picture "PICK A STAR"

with Patsy Kelly and Jack Haley \$160 Cash Nite Tuesday

WHEN MARRIAGE IS A CASE OF OCTOBER AND JUNE



Jimmy, wild with jealousy and anger, left home; Lee asked his wife for a divorce, and Sarah collapsed under the shock and has not recovered health or spirits since.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS ARAH BROWN, a handsome, successful woman of forty was married seven years ago to Lee Brown, a fascinating, ardent young fellow of twenty-seven. At that time Lee seemed old for his age, developed and responsible, and Sarah was a radiant creature of no age at all. She had been widowed for little more than a year, several men wanted her, and it was a foregone conclusion that before she re-married she would have her

Jimmy, the son of her first marriage was fourteen when she married Lee: the next year another boy was born, and for several years the Brown marriage, with the young stepfather as much a chum as a parent to the older boy, and the young-seeming mother rejoicing in a new baby, seemed ideal.

Then a strange twist came into it. Jimmy fell in love with a music teacher five years older than he. Madeleine was twenty-four then, and only kindly and amused at the passion of a young boy still in his Sophomore year. But she did come to the Brown house to play with little David, chat with Sarah, and incidentally—as it developed later, lose her heart to Lee. Lee, still in his early thirties, was just about the right age for Madeleine; Jimmy, wild with jealousy and anger, left home; Lee asked his wife for a divorce, and Sarah collapsed under the shock, and has not recovered health or spirits since.

This was a year ago. Losing husband and older son in one terrible week Sarah took her smaller bov and went away for a while, presently agreeing to a divorce. Her life, she felt, was ended; and heartbroken she retired to the small California town from which she had originally come, and took upon herself the old duties of librarian, given up twenty-two years earlier, when she first had married.

Now comes another development. Free to marry Madeleine, Lee discovers that he doesn't really love her. She has another admirer who, according to Lee, "can give her much more the sort of life she really wants."

He wants to come back to Sarah, or rather he wants her to come back to him. Sarah sends me his let-

"I look back on our years of happiness together, Sally," Lee writes, "and the fun we had with the kids, and the books you used to read me while I was designing the bridge, and damn it, that was the real thing, and all this bunk about falling in love is just rot. Give me another chance. I'll write Jimmy, I'll get hold of him, and we'll start all over. I've been a fool-"

And so on, and so on-pages of it. Sarah adds her own despairing letter to this letter. "I'm forty-eight now," she writes,

"and he's not yet thirty-five. These last years have shown up the difference in our ages cruelly; I'm past my prime, Lee hasn't even reached his yet. I'm nervous, too; things worry me that didn't worry me ten years ago; it's a time in my life when I feel terribly the loss of youth and charm and confidence and happiness. I feel that I never can quite recover from the shock of the past

"And beside that, there's pride. This girl and Lee didn't stop short of finalities in their love affair; and they never told me; they let me find it out through my son's despair. Now that they've changed their minds am I meekly to forgive and forget, to strain myself to readjustment, to return home and begin ordering meals and playing

bridge again? "On the other hand, what is my life here? This is an apple town; prosperous, pretty and duller than death. All my friends are in the city, my house, with the china and books and tables and chairs that have said home for twenty years. It's rented now, but if Lee and I start over again I'll not rent it

again, but move back. "And if I do, what guarantee will I ever have that he won't repeat the whole thing in a year or two? He is charming, h is handsome, and he can't help being popular. I feel such a dull, elderly creature now, beside him, although when we were married I was quite sure that years didn't matter.

"I'm so depressed, anxious, puzzled, despairing over the whole matter that I den't know what to think, The blow of Jimmy's misery, followed by the terrible discovery that it was Lee to whom she had given her affections seemed to do somenow; how long will this mood last? If I could be sure of him I think I'd be very happy. Not being sure of him is there any happiness in it for me at all? I'm certainly unhappy enough now.'

It seems strange to me, in considering this situation, that a woman can grow to be almost fifty years of age and still retain so childish a delusion as to the proportion of life that we may normally expect to be "happy." That weak and unthinking word "unhappy" rings through the letters of hundreds and hundreds of apparently sensible women, who don't seem to realize that all human states of happiness are transient, that the joy of a love affair, a honeymoon, young motherhood, the delight of children's companionship, the excitement of travel, the satisfaction of a professional triumph - all are PASSING things. We all have our great moments, our hours of complacency and self-satisfaction, and we all pay for them with other hours of bitter loss and change and disappoint-

What does Sarah think this life is, one long party? She was an adored only daughter, she inherited a nice little fortune, she had beauty and charm and fifteen years of a happy first marriage; she had a second girlhood of popularity in her widowhood, she made another good marriage, and in each marriage knew the joy of bearing a son.

Had she married an older admirer in 1928 things still might have gone along serenely enough. But she chose a young husband, hardly out of boyhood; at forty Sarah felt voung and beautiful enough to car-

Now, because the son has grown up and fallen in love, because the Mrs. Norman Martin. handsome husband's charms have reached that time of life when a and Sunday. woman-and a man, too, for that Mr. and Mrs. William Forest and er attributes that belong to the Parks home. mind and soul, Sarah is whining. For almost half a century everymore living and loving, more flattery and laughter, more kisses and smart motor cars, and more theater seats and festive meals than ninety-nine out of every hundred herself as depressed, anxious, puzzled and despairing.

It seems to me, since she still Extra Feeding and obviously loves the graceless and impressionable Lee, that she ought to go back to him, and rebuild her life carefully with as little dependence upon him as she can. He may fail her again, of course.

But if she can recapture some of the confidence in herself that was can wreck her life, then that is the igan State College.

that person chooses to decree. you, not just to Lee. Read books usual, Brown says. and go to lectures, see your friends, especially devote yourself to the green succulent grass pasture is begin to come back, and Lee dis-

a charm of her own. of conduct-by companionship, afsensitive, jealous, unable to take a step without help from "Precious," and resenting every instant Precious must be out of sight. There would be fewer marital smashes if wives retained some of the qualities they possess as sweet-

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DEFORD

A reunion of the Towsley families convened July 25 at the F. W. Towsley home and enjoyed together a sumptuous dinner and pleasurable association. Thirty-three were present from Detroit, Port Huron, To-

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Toronto, Towsley for 10 days, returned on Monday to their home.

Correction-

In my item of last week concerning a horse show, my item should have read 3,000 people attended rather than 3,000 horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koeltzow spent Sunday with Mr. Koeltzow's parents at Montrose. The Koeltzow's have a new Ford coach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm, Mrs. Althea Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm of Saginaw were at Detroit on Friday and attended the double header ball game at Navin Field.

thing final and fatal to me. Lee seems all penitence and devotion Decker and daughter, Elaine, spent a day at Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kilgore and daughter, Marie, of Pontiac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilgore.

Bob Rhodes of Lansing is spend-ing the week with his grandfather, William Bentley. Sunday guests at the Bentley home were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lampkin of Romeo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downer of

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and daughter, Kathryn, spent Sunday in Detroit as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn. Kathryn remained for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drace. Charles Brown of Rochester is spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. Drace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulburt of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. George Gee of Caro were callers Sunday of Mrs. C. J. Lewis.

Mrs. Ella Spencer, Miss Belle Spencer, Helen and Wanda Spencer were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Nichols of Fairgrove. Their granddaughter, Palmarie, returned home with them to spend

Mrs. Neil Black and daughter, Janet, of Detroit and Miss Ethel Coller of San Francisco, California, visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Tyrell of Romeo came on Monday to spend a few days with Mr. Tyrell's sister, Mrs. Leslie Drace.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murdy, Mrs. Addie Murdy of Gilford and r, off this always perilous situation. Mrs. Dora Kentler of Fairgrove were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silverthorn enter-

attracted another woman as they tained her cousin, Mrs. Charles did her, and because she has Meedaugh, of Lansing Saturday

matter-must replace the natural Mrs. Mary Hack of Detroit were charms of the body with those high- Sunday visitors at the Howard

and family called at the Wendall thing has come her way; she has had Kelley home at Gagetown Sunday

Fred Campfield of Shaumovon, congratulations and frocks and excitements, more happy trips in his sister, Mrs. George A. Martin. Mrs. George A. Martin was in Croswell on July 22 where she effected the organization of a Loyal women in the entire world, but that's Temperance Legion, a branch of all forgotten now. She describes the W. C. T. U., with 21 members. the W. C. T. U., with 21 members.

Frequent Marketing Aid Sheep Men

Extra-feeding of lambs at this time of the year to supplement the hers a few years ago, if she can pasture and frequent sorting of the make his home happy, develop the flock in order to market animals of relationship between him and his a desirable weight and finish is son, show him that she is still a personality, and that no action of his head of animal husbandry at Mich-

By marketing his lambs as fast No woman is successful when she as they reach 80 pounds in weight puts her happiness into the hands and acquire a desirable finish, the of another person, fluctuating be- flock owner may be able to avoid tween ecstasy and despair just as the lower prices which usually result with the influx of western Forget Lee for a while, Sarah. lambs on the market. Indications Think of yourself, of whatever will are that the bulk of lambs in the interest you, amuse you, make you country this year will be somewhat attractive to everyone who knows later in coming to market than

Where the best leguminous or

small boy, and-above all-let by- not available for both lambs and gones be bygones, and the tide will ewes, then the lambs should be weaned at from 3 to 3½ months old cover that a fascinating, cultured, and placed on better pasture. The sweet-mannered woman of fifty has alfalfa or clover meadow from which the first cutting has been One of the incomprehensible removed offers an ideal place for things about women is that, having the lambs which have just been won a man's heart by one course weaned, Brown suggests. No danger from bloat need be expected, fection, independence, spirit—upon he says, provided the meadow is marrying him they immediately dry and the lambs are full when go feminine, and become nervous, first turned on fresh pasture, and also if there is an abundance of shade and plenty of water.

To help put them in market condition as soon as possible, the lambs should be started on oats, and after 10 days barley, corn or wheat added to the ration and increased in amount until the animals are reamount until the ammas are ceiving a mixture of equal parts of oats, corn, and wheat or barley.

until the lambs are getting about Phebe Ferguson. 1 to 11/4 pounds per head daily after three weeks on feed.

NOVESTA.

ronto, Ontario, Abbotsford and at the home of Mrs. Sarah Gillis

who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jar- Mrs. Floyd Fitzgerald was admitted

Christ will meet Wednesday, Aug. Deneen and Mrs. E. E. Binder, as four are still patients here. hostesses. A potluck dinner and ice cream will be served. Everyone admitted Friday, July 23, for medi-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bauer of pital. Detroit spent the week-end at the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ali B. Jarman are spending the week at a Bible school convention at Rock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferguson

The amount fed should be increased visited Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Dan Dolson of Cass City entered Tuesday night and under-Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson of went an operation the same night. man and son, Owen, of Farwell Sunday and operated on Monday visited Sunday at the home of Mr. morning. Mrs. Carl Glowacki of and Mrs. Ali Jarman. Cass City entered Monday and sub-The Ladies' Aid of the Church of mitted to an operation that same day. Edward Rygiewicz of Cass 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. City entered Saturday and was William Sprague, with Mrs. Luella operated on the same day. All Waded Through Blood to Become

cal care and remained at the hos-

Making of "Puns" Old Form The making of "puns" is an ancient form of wit. Aristophanes and Cicero employed it.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Miss Ina Atfield and Mrs. Della Long left the hospital Monday for their homes in Wilmot. Alex Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb Greenleaf was taken to his home and family of Redford are visiting the same day.

Longfellow a Salesman Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, bargained for the

sale of his poem "The Hanging of the Crane" until the prospective buyer, the New York Ledger, had run the price up to \$4,000 from \$1,-000, the original offer.

Colorado's High Peaks There are more than 30 peaks in Colorado which exceed an elevation of 14,000 feet.

Forty Plants Used for Curry Into the making of one of the various Indian curry powders there go products from 40 different plants.— Field Museum News.

a King.

The robber chief, Bacha Saquo, reveals how he overthrew Afghanistan's King and established himself and his barbarous brigands in the Miss Dorothy Schwiegert of Caro Royal Palace. The opening installunderwent a tonsillectomy Tuesday. ment of these extraordinary confessions will be found in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the August 1 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times .-

Big Harvest Sale! 7 Bargain Days

Starting Saturday, July 31 to Aug. 7, Inc.

AS A CLIMAX TO THIS SALE

\$5.00 worth of Groceries will be given away at this store on Saturday Night, Aug. 7

Winner doesn't have to be here to win.

BigValue Coffee 16. 19c

Symons' Gelatin Dessert 4 boxes 19c

Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar 23c 10 lbs. 50c

Corned Beef.....per can 19c Puffed Wheat 2 boxes 15c Vanity Fair Beauty Soap...... 3 bars 22c

Bananas Golden ripe

Peas, Early Variety can 10c KRE-MEL Desserts, all favors................................. 6 pkgs. 27c Symons' Rolled Oats lge. pkg. 19c . . . 2 1bs. 29c Lard

Excell Crackers 2 lb. box 17c Kerr Mason Jars quarts 69c

Cheese full cream 1b. 19c

Sports Dog Food......can 5c Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. for 23c Fig Bars.....per pound 10c

Old Mill Flour 24½ lb. 94c

Napkins 80 count 9c Salt Blocks____each 41c

Vinegar Pure Cider

Tomato Juice 3 cans 23c Quick Arrow Soap Flakes extra special 19c

Every box entitles you to free chance on a coaster wagon

Open Wednesday until 10:00 p. m.

Closed Thursday Afternoons

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