

Wayne University Dating Bureau



Elimination of wallflowers is the aim of the dating bureau at Wayne university, Detroit, Mich. Its operators, shown above, are Walter Pichette, Jean Morin and June Storch. When there is a dance or some other entertainment, the bureau supplies partners for those who have none.

Hall of Lost Footsteps
The Salle des Pas Perdus, or Hall of Lost Footsteps, is in the Gare St. Lazare, the famous railroad station in Paris.

Spears Tribe's Calling Cards
Naga tribesmen of Assam formerly left spears stuck in the ground to serve as calling cards.

Will Share Same Burrow
Rabbits and badgers will, on occasion, share the same burrow, although they use separate entrances.

Maine, Florida Coastline
If small indentations are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

Plumbing and Heating

Roofing and Sheet Metal Work

David Matthews

Telephone 130-F-5

R. F. D. 3, Cass City

Cooking Enjoyment

Enjoy cooking—use an electric range—they are the strictly modern range—they do your cooking, baking, frying and broiling without raising the temperature of your kitchen. They maintain clean air throughout. There is no combustion, consequently they do not use the air or oxygen. They are convenient since the turn of a switch gives you the desired heat, where you want the heat, which is under the utensil, not in the room. This heat is given to you instantly. They are clean—there is no smoke nor soot; your walls and woodwork keep fresh and clean. There is no handling of fuel, no pot scouring. Utensils keep clean. The temperature is maintained so evenly that sometimes cheaper cuts of meat can be used. The coarser foods can also be used advantageously. They are also safe as there is no flame.

Truly electric ranges are modern. They will cook and bake your foods without your watching, thus allowing you freedom to use for other useful duties.

Then, electric ranges are not expensive, neither to purchase nor to use.

Investigate today—take advantage of these modern conveniences and enjoy cooking this summer. Your dealer displays a complete line of modern electric ranges. Look them over. Or, call at any of our conveniently located offices.

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Local Happenings

Miss Marilyn Mitchell of Stanton is spending the week as the guest of Miss Alison Milligan.

James Ballard of Dearborn is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Smith.

Mrs. Myrtle Sharp and son, Robert, of Metamora spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Glaspie and son, Grant, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Judson at Otisville Sunday.

The Happy Dozen met Monday evening with Mrs. S. E. Young for a seven o'clock potluck supper and a social time.

Miss Mary Kulish of Minden City and Miss Marion Ross of Midland were guests of Miss Lucile Bailey Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Richardson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith, left Friday morning for her home in Athens, Ohio.

Mrs. Henry McConkey, who has spent the summer with her daughters at Gageton and Unionville, returned to her home on West Main Street last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Milligan entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and family of Cass City and Miss Marilyn Mitchell of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott and children, Alberta and Robert, of Pittsfield, Mass., came Monday to visit at the homes of Mrs. D. C. Elliott and B. A. Elliott.

After a few weeks' vacation spent with Mrs. Hanby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hanby and son, Donald, returned to their home in Ypsilanti Tuesday.

Mrs. C. M. Wallace and sons, Jimmie and Dickie, Mrs. E. W. Douglas and sons, Jackie and Robert, spent a few days last week as guests of Miss Carolyn Hurley in Detroit.

Dorothy Loomis of Gageton spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Henry McConkey. Her sister, Lucile Loomis, visited her grandmother a few days the first of this week.

Mrs. Velma Simmons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmons and family of Pontiac over the weekend. On Sunday, Mrs. Simmons and son, Charles, and their visitors were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zapfe at Owendale.

Mrs. Robert Agar and daughter, Margaret Ann, were visitors in Owosso Sunday. Mrs. Joseph Balkwell and granddaughter, Betty Agar, who had spent the week with relatives in Portland, met them in Owosso and returned to Cass City with them.

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Holsapple spent Tuesday and part of Wednesday of this week at Little Point Sable on Lake Michigan. The "Point" is settled largely by national and state Anti-Saloon League workers and is called the summer dry capital of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Newel West of Wheeling, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Brown of Harlem Springs, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Fostoria, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hower and daughters, Audrey and Betty, and Billie and Ralph Brown visited with Mr. and Mrs. James O. McQueen Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemenway and Mr. and Mrs. Al Hunter of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. N. White, daughters, Marguerette, Florine, Donna and Mary, and sons, John and Junior, and Miss Irene Hauley of Royal Oak spent the week-end with Mrs. M. M. Moore. On Sunday, Mrs. Moore and her guests attended the Brown reunion at Wickware.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. McQueen entertained guests at their home Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Brown. A sumptuous potluck dinner was served at noon. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hower and daughters, Helen, Audrey, Betty, and Ralph and Billie Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Haig and daughters, Virginia and Vernita, Mrs. Tina Wells, Miss Barbara Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ferguson and son, Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tuckey and children, Jean and Dean, Miss Gladys Tuckey, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mitchell and children, Frances and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Matthews and son, Frederick, Mrs. Ida C. McQueen and Vernon Bigham.

Miss Laura Lindley of Washington, D. C., is a guest for a few days at the Evangelical parsonage. Miss Lindley is general research secretary of the Anti-Saloon League of America and is considered one of the best posted persons in the United States on the liquor question. A bulletin is put out under her direction each week giving the newspapers and other friends of temperance the latest reliable information on the wet and dry situation in the United States. She was for a number of years, private secretary to Dr. R. N. Holsapple, in connection with his work in the Anti-Saloon League in both Michigan and South Dakota. Miss Lindley spent her vacation at her home in Leelanau County and will return to Washington direct from here.

Miss Elizabeth Seed spent Sunday as the guest of friends in Detroit.

William Jones of Hastings was a Sunday guest at the Herman Doerr home.

Francis Elliott and Russell Striffler spent Sunday at Bachelor Bungalow in Flint.

Mrs. George West and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Pinney spent Thursday in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watson of Port Huron spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Watson's brother, Herbert Bigham.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rowley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freshney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNamee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Remington and little daughter of Flint were week-end guests of Mrs. Remington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner.

Miss Helen Doerr, a student nurse at Sparrow Hospital, Lansing, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr.

Duncan McArthur and sister, Sarah Gillies, and grandson, Gordon Holcomb, of Redford were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read.

Jimmie McCoy, Edward Doerr and Harold Asher spent a few days last week with Jimmie's father, Dr. I. D. McCoy, at Bad Axe and attended the Bad Axe fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Heath left Sunday morning on a week's vacation through Northern Michigan. Among the interesting places they expect to visit is Copper Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brenner and family of Virginia, Minn., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes from Saturday until Tuesday. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson of Flint, Mrs. Sadie Hopps and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hopps of Flint.

Miss Virginia Day spent last week as the guest of friends at Van Wert, Ohio. Glenn Morgan of Van Wert and Miss Day visited friends in Toledo, Ohio, and in Detroit over the week-end, returning to Cass City Sunday evening. Mr. Morgan is spending the week at the Day home.

L. L. Howell and daughter, Shirley, and Albert Benzinger of Ann Arbor were guests of relatives and friends here from Friday until Sunday evening. Mrs. Howell and daughter, Roberta, who had spent two weeks with Mrs. Howell's mother, Mrs. William Marshall, and Thelma Howell, who had spent several weeks with her grandmother, returned to their home in Ann Arbor with Mr. Howell Sunday.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

by EMILY POST

World's Foremost Authority on Etiquette
© Emily Post.

When Do You Start Calling a Boy "Mr."?

DEAR Mrs. Post: (1) At exactly what age should young people be introduced as "Miss" and "Mr." to their elders, and (2) Does your same answer to No. 1 also apply to introductions between contemporaries?

Answer: Girls are not introduced as "Miss" nor boys as "Mr." until they seem grown—this "seems" determined according to appearance and mental qualifications. But usually a girl would be introduced as "Miss" at about seventeen and a boy at nineteen or twenty. (2) No, they are given a title at a much younger age when introduced by persons whom they know slightly. On the other hand, when introduced by one of their intimate friends to another who is also an intimate friend of the one introducing them, they are called by their whole name without any titles. "Sally Green—Bill Neighbor."

Taste Governs Mourning.

DEAR Mrs. Post: I am just twenty-one and have lost my mother. What will others expect of me in the matter of mourning, both as to behavior and dress? I feel my loss deeply and I don't want others to think I don't, and yet I don't want to carry my grief so plainly that others will be depressed, nor do I want to make things worse for myself. May I go to a local athletic club to which my family belongs to use the gymnasium and to swim and play games?

Answer: How you behave indicates much more the depth of your mourning than what you wear or where you go. This does not mean to let yourself cry, or sit wrapped in your own sadness, but merely that you should behave with quiet inconspicuousness. No one expects you not to go to the houses of your friends, either when they are alone or when they are having a very few others who are also your friends. Naturally you would not go to dances or to big parties. You can, however, go to the movies with a member of your family or a friend alone. And of course you need not give up sports that can be considered exercise and are therefore necessary to your health.

WNU Service.

Manila, P. I., to Canton
The distance, by boat, from Manila, P. I., to Canton, China, the water route, is 822 statute miles.

Little Snow in London
Snowfall in London, England, is exceedingly small, many winters being without even a trace of snow.

Intelligence of Reindeer
Reindeer, although much more intelligent than cattle, are not as intelligent as horses.

Town Named for Church
Whitechapel, London, takes its name from the white church of St. Mary Matfelon.

Gasoline Once Waste
In the old days, gasoline was towed out to sea and dumped as a waste by-product of kerosene.

Excuses for Others
Make excuses for others but not for oneself.

Flash!
THOR
SUPER-AGITATOR
WASHER

TO WASHING MACHINE BUYERS

For the first time in history—a genuine quality Thor washing machine equipped with the SUPER-AGITATOR at the low price. This 9-vane, under-water agitator makes 936 water currents a minute, the fastest washing action known—yet the gentlest. 50% longer life to clothes.

Also equipped with genuine Lovell wringer and 1/4 H. P. electric motor. See this great value at once.

For Home Demonstration, Visit or Phone
Cass City Oil and Gas Co.
Stanley Asher, Manager Phone 25

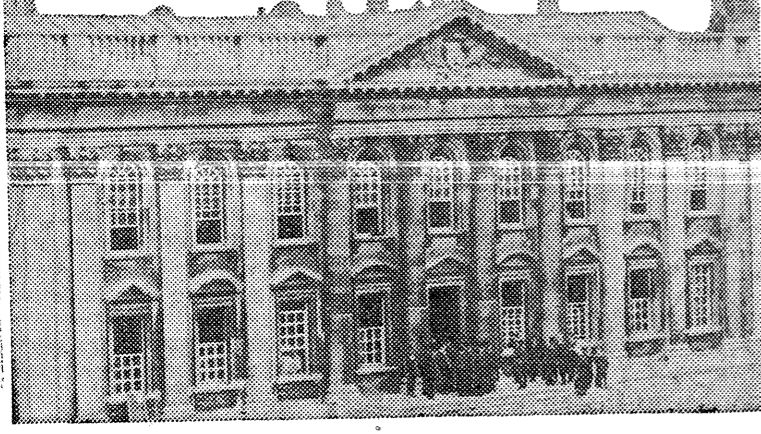
SCHOOL DAYS

Spiral Binding Composition, Note and Steno Books	5c and 10c
Fountain Pens	20c 50c \$1.25
Typewriter Pad	10c
Loose Leaf Notebook Covers	25c
Victory Cover	10c
Flexible Cover	25c
Magic Slate	5c and 10c
Sixteen Wax Crayons for 5c	
Brass Edge Ruler	4c
Penholders	1c
Penholder and Point	4c
3-Tier Pencil Box	25c
Zipper Pencil Case	25c
Artgum Eraser	5c
Mechanical Pencils	10c
Brief Case	98c and \$1.39
Zipper Underarm Case	79c

Book Covers Free With All Books Purchased Here!

BURKE'S DRUG STORE
NEW AND USED SCHOOL BOOKS
CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

Cambridge University



The Senate House, Cambridge.

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

A N Y American college men, old and young, find odd contrasts between university life in the United States and that of ancient Cambridge. These differences are plain in discipline, in daily life, in the relations between faculty and undergraduates (never "students" at Cambridge), and in certain customs peculiar to this venerable seat of learning.

There is little about the dingy railroad station at Cambridge to suggest that somewhere thereabouts stands a great university town.

A policeman of whom you ask your way to "The University" offers no help; he cannot, simply because there are so many colleges here, each in itself a little university. However, after driving into town along a wide thoroughfare which your taxi man tells you had been in ancient times a highway used by Roman soldiers, you finally arrive at St. John's college which you are to enter.

Because John Harvard, principal founder of the famous American center of learning which bears his name, was educated at Cambridge, this university holds a special interest for people in the United States.

John Harvard entered Emmanuel college in 1627. In an old leather book there you see his signature, and a notation that he paid a ten-shilling matriculation fee.

Now a tablet is set up in the chapel at Emmanuel to his memory; and last year Cambridge in England observed with sympathetic interest the movement in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard college.

Each Cambridge college is a separate entity. Each has its own chapel, lecture rooms and assembly hall, but most of the space is devoted to residential quarters.

This independence has been characteristic of Cambridge from its earliest days. It dates from the foundations established by religious orders, such as the Dominicans and the Carmelites, most of which belong to the first part of the Thirteenth century. It continued with the foundation of the colleges, the first of which was Peterhouse, established in 1284. The majority of the others followed in the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth centuries, though Selwyn was founded as recently as 1882.

Finally Admitted Women.

Cambridge long held out against the admission of women students, and, though it was obliged at last to surrender and welcome the two girls' colleges, Newham and Girton, more than sixty years ago, it still, unlike Oxford, does not allow women to take actual degrees.

The "undergraduettes" attend lectures, both university and college, with the undergraduates, and take the same "honors" examinations (they are not allowed to take the easier "pass" examinations), but if successful their reward is merely a "title to a degree."

Every college has its own staff of tutors and its own endowments which, together with the fees from its student members, provide for its upkeep. In many cases the colleges have acquired much landed property.

From the beginning it is impressed on the student that the loyalty of the individual is first to his college. It is by no means uncommon for the members of a family to send their sons to one particular college, generation after generation. But in the background there remains the Alma Mater, the university itself. To the initiated it is your college that you mention first; to the stranger, if asked, you announce yourself as a Cambridge man.

The university, like a college, is a corporate body with its own endowments supplemented by contributions from the colleges and the government. It also has its own lecture halls and research laboratories and it alone appoints the professors, who are the elite among the "dons," or faculty members.

While the ultimate governing authority is the senate, which consists of those who have taken the degree of master of arts, the executive authority is vested in the chancellor, elected by the senate, who is now always a prominent national figure.

In practice, however, his duties are performed by the resident vice chancellor, who is invariably the head of one of the colleges.

Gowns Are Important.

This division of the university's life into colleges is seen in the differences in the gowns, which all undergraduates must possess. They

are curiously abbreviated garments, a survival of the clerks' uniform of the Middle Ages; but the forms of each college have distinctive features, such as the three small velvet chevrons on the sleeves of those of St. John's.

Normally the gowns are black, but those of Caius (pronounced "Keys") are blue with black facings, those of Trinity a darker blue. They, and their accompanying square mortar-board caps, are often in the most decrepit state, since a tattered gown or a crushed cap is regarded as a sign of seniority; hence, "freshers," as the first-year undergraduates are called, frequently indulge in an orgy of near-destruction to acquire this outward mark of seniority. This procedure can prove expensive. It may involve the purchase of an entire new outfit to secure the approval of outraged authority.

Gowns are worn when attending lectures, or when dining in college hall, which is the one occasion when the members of a college meet together, a certain number of nights each week, whether they wish to or not.

Gowns must also be worn on the streets after dusk, and woe betide the unfortunate undergraduate who encounters a proctor when not in this garb. It is an equally heinous sin if he be found smoking in the streets, even when he is properly attired. These are two of the offenses against the dignity of the university for which the proctors, who have charge of university discipline, are on the lookout.

A proctor, to the undergraduate, is an impressive and fear-inspiring being not only because of the moral weight of the authority behind him but also because he is always supported by two "bulldogs" or "bullers." These robust college porters, in spite of silk hats and formal black suits which they are obliged to wear, are often surprisingly agile in their pursuit of a delinquent undergraduate.

Process of Discipline.

But when a capture is effected, proper formalities must be observed.

"Sir," says the buller, polite but puffing, "the proctor would like to speak to you for a moment."

And when you are brought before the majesty of authority, the conversation is equally courteous.

"Sir, I regret to see that you are not properly dressed; I should be glad if you would call on me in the morning."

Your name is noted in a book, and when in a spirit of due repentance the visit is made the next day, you are fined. If you are a bachelor of arts the fine is larger, for surely years of desecration, accompanied by the right to wear a longer gown and a proper tassel on the cap, must be expected to bring a proper respect for the laws of the university. Offenses committed on Sunday also involve a double penalty. No offender escapes. It is on record that King George VI smoked what was probably the most expensive cigarette of his life during his undergraduate days at Cambridge.

Friendly rivalry among the colleges is shown in the wide variety of sports jackets, or "blazers." They appear in all colors and combinations of colors, and may denote not only membership in some particular college but also some athletic achievement, such as membership in the cricket eleven or the Rugby football team.

Most coveted is the pale blue blazer which only those who have represented the university in athletics are entitled to wear. For the remainder of their lives these fortunate ones will be remembered as Cambridge "blues." There are "half blues" for the less arduous sports, such as shooting, or even chess!

"Blazers" owe their very name to Cambridge, for this was the term quite naturally applied to the scarlet coats which the Lady Margaret Boat club, of St. John's college, adopted as its uniform.

Sports in general hold a high place in life at Cambridge. Rugby and association football—known as "rugger" and "soccer"—are popular in the winter, while in summer cricket and tennis take their turn. But the sport of sports at Cambridge is rowing.

Thermometer in Shade, Sun

A thermometer shows a higher reading in the sun than in the shade because it absorbs solar radiation. A thermometer in the shade gives more nearly the true temperature of the air, but is exposed to radiation from surrounding objects. Most thermometers used by weather bureaus are sheltered and protected from radiation, while permitting the air to circulate freely about them.

DEFORD

Home Coming—

Bills are out announcing the sixth annual home coming and school reunion, Sept. 4, 5 and 6. School reunion on Monday. Baseball Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drace attended a reunion the past week, of the Taft family. Mrs. Drace's mother's family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gage, Ben Gage and Bertha McIntyre attended the lumber jacks' picnic at Edenville on Wednesday.

On Sunday night, Clifford Curtis, driving his father's car, overturned and demolished the machine at the railroad crossing near Wilmot. Clifford was but slightly injured.

Miss Lenora Stewart, who has been employed at Pontiac, will return home this week-end to begin school duties at the Crawford School where she will teach for the second year.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Malcolm visited Niagara Falls this week-end returning home by way of Cleveland, Ohio, and were callers at the Great Lakes Exposition.

The detour sign at the corner one mile east of Deford is necessitated by the building of a new bridge over the creek near the R. E. Bruce home. The new bridge over the creek at Novesta Corners is completed.

Mrs. Verne Stewart, Francis Stewart and Julius Novak, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Frost and Thelma Allen of Kingston, attended the funeral of a school friend of Mrs. Stewart at Genoa, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin attended the Campfield reunion held at Pontiac Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campfield. All of Mrs. Campfield's children were present, being from Montana, Saskatchewan, Crosswell and Deford. Mrs. John McLaughlin of Detroit returned with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin to be a guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layman of Lapeer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Englehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Powell and three children and Beckie Drake of Base Line visited Mrs. Fred Ball on Friday. Sunday guests at the Ball home were Mr. and Mrs. Donat Gandeau and two sons of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and son.

Helen Hartwick of Pontiac is spending a few weeks with her cousin, Doris Hartwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford and son, Arleon, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs of Caro.

Mrs. Bertha Cooper is spending a few weeks at Tawas City with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Crosby.

Mrs. Josie Brooks visited on Wednesday at the home of her brother, Lewis Retherford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lewis and daughter of Caro spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. C. I. Lewis.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson last week were Mrs. Pauline Novatany of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke and children of Ferndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Bulley of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kelley of Vassar visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans and father, Mr. Evans, of Gagetown spent Sunday with Mrs. Evan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelley.

Hollis Bergam of Detroit visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Mrs. Edith Myers of Lansing is a guest of Mrs. Howard Malcolm this week.

Roberta Burgam and Beverly Moynes of Detroit spent last week with their cousins, Dorothy Jackson and Shirley Wells.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stewart were Ivan Steplison of Madison, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Tallman and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Stewart and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson and daughter, Irene.

Harry Perry of New York City returned home Sunday after spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry.

Mrs. Mathison, who has spent a few weeks at Deford, a guest of Mrs. Nellie Lester and at the Malcolm home, returned on Wednesday to her home at Detroit.

spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Phebe Ferguson.

Carleton Keilitz was a caller at the George Thompson home on Sunday.

Helen Tallman returned home Monday after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ali Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Horner returned to Flint on Monday after spending the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner, of Deford, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Brooks of Argyle.

Mrs. Bradley Matoon, late of Millersburg, Ontario, but recently of Detroit, a former resident, is visiting old friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Wagg and son, Harold, of Pontiac spent the most of last week with relatives here. While here, Mr. Wagg and son and George McArthur, made a drive to St. Ignace, Sault Ste. Marie and other points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aiken and family of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Mason and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Aiken and family, Mrs. Jessie Aiken and daughter, all of Applegate, and Dorothy Aiken and Lawrence Lee of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Binder and Mrs. Luella Deeneen and daughter, Amy, of Novesta attended a family reunion at Applegate Sunday.

PLEASANT HOME HOSPITAL.

Mrs. William Turnbull left Saturday for her home at Deckerville, Mrs. Herman Degg left Friday for her home in Gagetown and Norman Chapel of Caro left Monday.

William Rocheleau of Gagetown entered the hospital Wednesday and was operated on Thursday.

Edwin Knapp of Snover, Mrs. Winton Rumble and Fred Rich, both of Deckerville, entered Friday and underwent operations Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Gurdon and Charles Evans of Cass City entered Sunday and were operated on that same day. All six are still patients at the hospital.

Mrs. Marie Surprenant of Detroit entered Saturday for medical care and was able to leave Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Farson and Jimmie Farson underwent tonsillectomies Tuesday morning.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

August 26, 1937.

Buying price—

Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel.....	\$0.91
Oats, bushel.....	.28
Rye, bushel.....	.85
Beans, cwt.....	3.60
Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt.....	4.75
Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt.....	4.75
Sparton barley, cwt.....	1.15
Malting barley, cwt.....	1.25
Shelled Corn, bushel.....	1.05
Buckwheat, cwt.....	1.00
Butterfat, pound.....	.34
Butter, pound.....	.32
Eggs, dozen.....	.20
Cattle, pound.....	.04
Calves, pound.....	.11
Hogs, pound.....	.11
Broilers, pound.....	.19
Hens, pound.....	.15
Stags, pound.....	.10
Ducks, pound.....	.10

Notice of Dissolution of Partnership.

To the Public:

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership association of Erwin Wanner and David Matthews, doing a general plumbing business at Cass City, Michigan, under the partnership name of Wanner & Matthews, has been dissolved, wound up and discontinued.

ERWIN WANNER.
August 25th, 1937. 8-27-4

When the Python Has the Toothache



When the python of the Rotterdam, Holland, Zoological Garden had a toothache recently, seven men took the place of a dentist's chair, as shown, while the white-coated dentist did his work.

A Bumper Crop for Home Canning

SAVE ON CANNING SUPPLIES

- | | | |
|-----------------------|--------------|-----|
| Jar Rings Symons Best | 4 dozen | 19c |
| Certo, bottle | | 23c |
| Vinegar, gallon | | 19c |
| Ball Mason Caps | dozen | 23c |
| Kerr Lids, dozen | | 10c |
| Parowax | | 10c |
| Mason Jars, quarts | dozen | 77c |
| Mason Jars | dozen, pints | 61c |
| Jelly Glasses | dozen, | 49c |
- Economy Food Market**

We Deliver. S. A. Striffler, Prop. Phone 211 and 27

A story is told that when Chief Rain-in-the-face,

a Progressive Indian, was advised that a feather bed was extra comfortable, he produced a crow feather and planted himself on it for the night. When he awoke in the morning, stiff and lame, he exclaimed:

“White man heap big liar. Feather no good bed.”

The Indian's experience leads the Chronicle to present this parallel:

“If you use advertising in the same way that Chief Rain-in-the-face used feathers you will get the same proportion of results. A single advertisement in a year is worse than wasted because it leads you to believe that advertising is no good. If advertising is to produce good results, it must be taken steadily, persistently and in sufficient quantities to be effective—just like the feathers.”

Cass

Thumb's Finest Theatre
Enjoy Genuine Air Conditioning!

Fri.-Sat. Aug. 27-28
\$200 Cash Nite Friday
Two names will be drawn
Patsy Kelly and Big Cast in
a knockout comedy hit!
“NOBODY'S BABY”
— and —
“SING, COWBOY,
SING”
with Tex Ritter

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
“SHE'S NO LADY”

Sun.-Mon. Aug. 29-30
Cont. from 3 p. m. Sunday
Jane Withers with loads of
laughs and thrills in
“ANGEL'S HOLIDAY”
— and —
Jewel Thieves and Heart
Bandits in
“SHE'S NO LADY”
with Big Star Cast

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
Aug 31-Sept. 1-2
\$200 Cash Nite Tuesday
One of the super-hit comedies
of the new season!
“BLONDE TROUBLE”
with a Star Studded Cast

NOVESTA.

Mrs. George Thompson and daughter, Helen, and Miss Julie Guc were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peasley.

John Graves and son, Marshall Graves, of Pontiac visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sprague.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pratt of Detroit visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson went to Grayling on Tuesday. Mrs. Ferguson will visit a brother at that place for an indefinite time.

Harold Ferguson of Pontiac is