

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

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EIGHT PAGES.

Two Are Dead, Three Injured in Auto Crash Sunday

Accident Occurred at the
Intersection Three Miles
West of Unionville.

Roland Wisenbach, 21, of Elkton, and Mrs. Clara Frehling, 28, of 915 Wright St., Saginaw, are dead and three persons were injured because two cars crashed at 8:15 Sunday morning at the junction of the Fish Point and Bay Park Roads, three miles west of Unionville. Mr. Wisenbach's death occurred at 2:00 p. m. Sunday in the Unionville Hospital from loss of blood caused by hemorrhages. Mrs. Frehling passed away at the same hospital at 12:30 a. m. Monday.

The injured are Henry Frehling, 33, who suffered a fractured right hip and shoulder; his son, Gerald, who received a fracture of the left wrist and head lacerations; and George Metzger, 22, of 922 Wright St., Saginaw, who received an injured collarbone, cuts and bruises.

Gerald Frehling and Mr. Metzger were released after treatment at the hospital Sunday.

Mr. Wisenbach was driving alone and the others were in an automobile driven by Henry Frehling. The cars met at the junction which is said to have been obscured by bushes and weeds. After the crash, the Wisenbach car continued on and hit an apple tree in the Ivan Heckroth farm yard. The Frehling car rolled over several times and then struck a telephone pole.

Wisenbach is survived by his widow, Abbe; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wisenbach, of Elkton; five sisters, Joyce, Clara, Alberta, Aldine and Dorothy; and eight brothers, William, Howard, Daniel, Turn to page 4, please.

New Committeeman Is Named in Tenant Work for County

Bates Wills, former prosecuting attorney, has been appointed by the secretary of agriculture to become a member of the Tuscola County Tenant Purchase Advisory Committee, according to word received this week by John McDurmon, Tuscola County FSA supervisor.

The new committeeman was appointed to succeed Walter Heckroth of Unionville whose term expired July 1. Mr. Wills is now living on a 240 acre farm which he owns and operates with a tenant on a share basis. His duties will be to assist other members of the committee in helping with the final selection of applicants and farms and certifying them to the county supervisor. The other members of the committee whose terms continue for one and two years respectively are Horace N. Green and William S. Smith.

At the same time the new appointment was announced, the county supervisor received word that the Tenant Purchase program will be extended in Tuscola County for another year.

Tuscola County is one of about fifteen counties in Michigan selected for the placing of farm purchase loans during the third year of this program. So far the Farm Security Administration has made loans to nearly 57 families in the state for the purchase of family-sized farms. Ten of these loans were made in Tuscola County.

Mere Lads Stone and Drown 35 Geese and Ducks

Three lads, ranging from eight to 12 years of age and residing near Watrousville, visited the gravel pit pool on the James Kirk farm, one and one-half miles north of that village, and after their bathing period, started a wholesale slaughter on the Kirk poultry flock. Arming themselves with stones, they either killed outright or else stunned and then drowned 22 half grown geese, 11 half grown ducks and two old geese.

Sheriff George Jeffrey was summoned and the boys were brought to Caro and placed in the juvenile detention room in the courthouse basement. Here they await the decision of Probate Judge H. Walter Cooper regarding the disposition of their cases.

Office Closed Thursday Afternoons. Dr. P. A. Schenck's dental office will be closed on Thursday afternoons during the summer months. Advertisement.

SAVAGE-McCOMB.

Friday, July 14, in the Baptist parsonage of Belfrey, Kentucky, Miss Barbara Savage, daughter of Mrs. Cecil Williams, of Paintsville, Kentucky, became the bride of Mr. Keith McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McComb, of Cass City. Rev. H. C. Frazers performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a lovely rose crepe dress with white accessories. She was attended by her girl friend, Mrs. George D. May, who wore a blue crepe dress.

The groom was attended by William Melzer.

TUSCOLA CLERK ON IMPORTANT COMMITTEE

Clare W. Horning, clerk of Tuscola County, was honored at the state convention of county clerks at Charlevoix by the appointment as chairman of the ways and means committee. Mr. and Mrs. Horning report a most enjoyable time at this gathering of officials and their wives.

Great Improvement in Detroit Prison

Former Cass City Boy
Makes Institution One of
the Finest in the Nation.

Sixty per cent of criminals confined in prisons are mentally ill, said A. Blake Gillies, superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, in an informal talk given before the Rotary Club here Tuesday. Crime cannot be stopped by a brutal treatment of prisoners. At the prison at Plymouth which he heads, attempts are made to correct weak points in the lives of the inmates, and because of the efforts made to rebuild manhood and womanhood, there has been a noticeable advance made in the lives of prisoners, according to Mr. Gillies. Parole violators from this institution ten years ago numbered 60%, while now it is less than 5%.

Prisoners make honest efforts to improve themselves, there has been a noticeable lessening of resentment in their attitudes and less trouble in the ranks since "hard boiled" methods were discontinued several years ago.

Many of the prisoners are employed in the open spaces on the prison farm of 1,000 cultivated acres, few are locked in cells and there is a decided effort of the inmates to cooperate with the institution's management, so much so, that progress made in prison management in the last six years has attracted wardens of several of the nation's prisons who are studying the Detroit House of Correction's methods of rehabilitation.

Inspectors of the federal government and the Osborn Association have placed the Detroit House of Correction among the finest penal institutions of the world.

Numerous questions were propounded at the close of Mr. Gillies' talk and he answered them freely and fully to the satisfaction of his audience.

Mr. Gillies spent his boyhood days in Cass City.

Family Celebrates John Tewkesbury's 75th Birthday

John Tewkesbury reached his 75th milestone on July 25, but decided to celebrate his anniversary on Sunday, two days earlier, so his daughters and their families might all be present.

Born in Ray Center, Michigan, in 1864, he spent his boyhood in Lapeer and Sanilac Counties and for many years has resided in Tuscola County.

For four years, Mr. Tewkesbury carried mail from Shabbona to Deford while living on a farm in Evergreen Township. He married Miss Myrtle Gillam. She died in 1918.

Mr. Tewkesbury conducted a cream route for seven years and later was employed in Detroit and Lapeer. In 1924, he married Mrs. Tillie Sifleet, who died in March of 1939. Since then, he has lived alone in his home, one and a quarter miles south of Cass City.

For the past seven years, he has suffered with rheumatism and has been obliged to travel on crutches. In spite of this handicap, he does his housework, milks several cows and cares for a poultry flock.

Guests at the birthday celebration Sunday included Mrs. Edith Wilkins and son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. George Casey and son, Robert, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cluthe and son, Ray, of Royal Oak, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and family of Cass City. Potluck dinner with a birthday cake was served.

Minister Engaged by Presbyterians

Rev. W. H. Hastings
Will Commence His Pastorate Here September 1.

At a session of the members of the Presbyterian Church of Cass City following the morning service Sunday, the session voted to engage Rev. Wendling H. Hastings of Harrison as pastor here. He succeeds Rev. Paul J. Allured, who resigned as minister in the spring to accept the pastorate of the Kinde Presbyterian Circuit. Mr. Hastings will commence his duties here on September 1.

Arthur Holmberg will occupy the pulpit next Sunday morning and the church service will be followed by a session of the church school. Following the summer custom of the congregation, the church will be closed during the month of August.

Rev. Wendling H. Hastings, the new minister here, graduated from Alma College in June of 1938 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, having majored in philosophy and



REV. W. H. HASTINGS

English. He was ordained October 2, 1938, by the Presbytery of Saginaw in the First Presbyterian Church, Saginaw, where he had served as assistant pastor through 1936 and part of 1937.

Previous to his work in First Church, Saginaw, Mr. Hastings served the Taymouth Presbyterian Church at Birch Run, where he had succeeded his father upon the latter's death in 1934. Incidentally, his family has given five Presbyterian clergymen to the church in two generations.

Since 1937, Mr. Hastings has been serving the First Congregational Church at Harrison. During this past year he has also taught Latin and English in the Harrison High School as well as direct of a capella choir and orchestra.

As a member of the faculty, he taught in the 1939 session of the Presbyterian Summer conference held at Alma College.

Besides his academic work, Mr. Hastings has done considerable work in music, having studied organ and choir with John Gordon Seeley at Trinity Church, Toledo, and voice with Mrs. W. C. Scofield of Spring Lake, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera.

BLACK AND IVORY.

Black and ivory are the prevailing colors which are being used in redecorating the salesroom of the Young & Maier market—black for the wainscoting and ivory for the side walls and ceiling.

Another improvement which will add greatly to the appearance of the room is a metal covering for the large storage refrigerator. This will be surfaced with porcelain and will be installed in the very near future.

Richmond Woman Injured in Crash

Mrs. Anna Blackmore, 48, of Richmond, Michigan, was seriously injured in a two-car crash three miles west and a mile north of Marlette, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Blackmore was taken to the Marlette Hospital and had not regained consciousness on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Caroline Sharrard, 21, Janie May Sharrard, 2, and Joan Maxine Sharrard, 17 months old, suffered injuries and were taken to the hospital for treatment.

The cars were driven by Kenneth Sharrard, 28, of Richmond and Jack Stamp, 23, of Marlette. Sharrard was traveling west and Stamp going south. The junction is a blind one, being obscured by bushes. The Sharrard automobile is a complete wreck.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

CANNING JUDGES CHOSEN TO REPRESENT TUSCOLA CO.

Thirty-seven were present Tuesday at the 4-H Canning and Food Preparation Clubs' gathering at the Caro Methodist Church, when Miss Alice Bates, assistant state 4-H club leader, conducted demonstrations in practice canning and food preparation judging.

Four girls from Tuscola County were selected to compete at the canning judging at East Lansing on August 18 and 19. They are: Dorothy Harrington, Akron, and Barbara McLaren, Joy McGinnis and Loretta Haines, all of Millington.

Ruth Deyo and Virginia McDonald, both of Millington, were chosen as a demonstration team for the state competition.

Judgments in Ten Cases Monday

Receiver May Collect the
Unpaid Assessments of
Mutual Insurance Co.

In ten of the 17 cases scheduled for Monday in the Tuscola County Circuit Court in which William G. Simpson, receiver of the defunct Lapeer County Farmers' Insurance Co., was plaintiff, judgments were given favoring the receiver. The suits were to collect unpaid assessments to the company by the defendants who it was claimed were members of the mutual insurance company at the time it ceased to do business. Some of the charges were for the years of 1927 and 1928, and some run to as late as 1935.

Judgments were rendered against the following parties for the amount appearing after each name: J. B. Foster, \$55.56; Peter Pongonis, \$15.71; George B. Beckley, \$117.38; David and Elizabeth Sharick, \$13.07; June and Mary Koepke, \$8.56; Jacob Aul, \$67.22; George Steel, \$69.54; C. L. Stark, \$38.27; Turn to page 4, please.

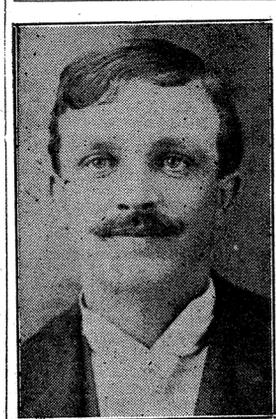
T-bone Steaks Go Down to 14 Cents Up in Saskatchewan

Harold Murphy, who returned a few days ago from a trip to Saskatchewan, says the wheat crop in that province is looking exceptionally fine and farmers are anticipating a bountiful harvest in August, the first good crop since 1929.

At Goban, 60 miles north of Regina, farmers are getting 10 cents a dozen for eggs and 13 cents a pound for butter, he says, while at Fremont, Sask., the egg price is reported at five cents a dozen. An idea of beef prices may be gained from T-bone and sirloin steaks and roasts sell at 14 cents a pound at Regina Beach meat markets.

Children are attending school during the summer, Mr. Murphy says, and have their vacation during the severe winter weather in January and February.

Guess This One? Taken When We Were Young



Few guesses were registered on the picture in this column last week. Frank White and Charles Seekings were correct when they deemed Dwight E. Turner. Mrs. DeEtte Mellendorf thought it was John Cole.

Here's another puzzler for this week. Let the Chronicle have your guess.

New Fall Dresses!

Be first to wear a new fall dress of neat tailored prints, sheer wools, stunning crepes, dramatic black. Misses, women. Shop today. Prieskorn's.—Adv.

Pheasant Season to Be 5 Days Longer

Lower Peninsula Dates
Are from October 15 to
November 5 This Year.

The State Conservation Commission, meeting at the Pigeon River headquarters in Cheboygan County, announced big and small game hunting season dates for Michigan.

The commission renewed closed season orders on pheasants in the upper peninsula, Presque Isle and Benzie Counties and set the lower peninsula pheasant hunt season from October 15 to November 5, five days longer than last year. It failed to accept the petition of some sportsmen that the season open a day later because the opening day, otherwise, would fall on Sunday and force the opening day rush of hunters into counties which forbid Sunday hunting.

The season for prairie chicken, partridge, ruffed grouse and sharp-tailed grouse was set in the upper peninsula at October 15 to 20—eight days longer than last year—and in the lower peninsula, October 15 to November 5, five days longer than last year.

For the first time in two years, a fox squirrel season was opened from October 15 to November 5. The upper peninsula, Emmett and Turn to page 5, please.

LOCAL ITEMS

"Hello," said Burt Elliott from Pittsfield, Mass., over the telephone on Sunday noon. Mrs. Elliott in Cass City heard his voice very distinctly and learned that the group who are visiting there this week decided to stay a few more days and see the World's Fair. They expect to return home Saturday. Those who went are Mr. Elliott, his mother, Mrs. D. C. Elliott, the Misses Alice and Elsie Buehry, and Mrs. Leonard Elliott.

Next to the bride herself, probably the person in the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Virginia Tschumi and George Ackerman at Elkton Saturday evening who attracted the most attention was the flower girl. She was four-year-old JoAnn Neibel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Neibel, of Cass City. JoAnn wore a white organza dress with pink accessories and carried a little basket of flowers. Mrs. Neibel and her daughter attended the wedding from Cass City Saturday evening. The bride is a cousin of Mr. Neibel.

Anyone can have a birthday party, but not many persons can match the one held Sunday at the Clifford Demo home on North Ale Street. The principal honor-guests were three-year-old twins, Jean and Joan Demo. An older sister, Dorothy, had taken first communion at the Catholic Church in the morning and was also cause for part of the celebration. On top of all that, about fifty relatives gathered at the Demo home to hold the Kretz reunion. Out-of-town relatives were from Saginaw, Swan Creek, James Township and Fosters. Potluck dinner and supper were served on the lawn, and a soft ball game and picture-taking provided afternoon entertainment. The two little girls were quite elated with all the festivities on their third birthday and proudly displayed the four sets of dresses that were a part of their assortment of gifts.

If you think of reunions as rather stodgy gatherings where there is little variety from visiting for entertainment, here is the account of one which is really different. The Urquhart reunion is a Saturday night and Sunday affair. It starts on Saturday night when moving pictures are shown to the group of relatives. This year at the Fred Emigh farm, last Saturday night, the movies consisted of scenes of wild life one of the younger members of the group had taken on his trip to Alaska, plus candid views of the reunion last year. The first movies delighted nature-lovers, and the second part provided much laughter when many Urquharts were shown in rather unconventional positions. At night the Cass City relatives went to their homes, but the out-of-town guests from Detroit and Royal Oak, numbering about twenty-five, slept in the house and barn. Breakfast was served to the city-folks before the twenty-five Cass City relatives arrived to spend Sunday at the Emigh farm. Visiting and games usually end up the reunion. This year marks about the twelfth such occasion for the Urquharts.

Friday-Saturday Specials!
Beautiful spun rayons and silks, regular prices \$2.95 and \$3.50, going Friday and Saturday at \$1.49. Prieskorn's.—Advertisement.

VISIT TUSCOLA FARM ACCOUNT COOPERATORS

Clyde May, of the farm management department of Michigan State College, in company with County Agricultural Agent Norris Wilber, spent four days this week in Tuscola County visiting farm account cooperators of whom there are 53 in the county. Three farmers, Herman Walt of Reese, B. C. Monroe of Mayville and Joseph S. Wells have kept farm accounts continuously for 11 years and three others, Eldon R. Bruce of Deford, Charles Sieland of Caro and Earl W. Childs, have done so for 10 continuous years.

Here and There Around the Thumb

Items Gathered from the
Chronicle Exchanges and
from Other Sources.

Sebawaing has installed village waterworks this summer and will celebrate the event with a community program in that village on August 9.

A special election of Caseville Township voters will be held on July 31 to decide whether the township will contribute \$500 towards the construction of a town hall in conjunction with the village of Caseville.

A bituminous retreat road 1.748 miles in length, west of Owendale, is included in a state road improvement program. The cost of this retreat road on a 21-foot macadam base is estimated at \$27,300. Bids on this and other projects were opened at Lansing Wednesday.

Novesta Church of Christ Has a Most Useful Young Disciple

Cass City and Iron Mountain claim the most useful young disciples in the state of Michigan, says the July 16th number of The Look-out, the magazine of Christian education of the Church of Christ. The following paragraphs are taken from this magazine.

Because her services in Novesta Church of Christ of Cass City were so varied in nature and so great in number in 1938, it has been said of Miss Maxine Horner, "We would that each local congregation might possess at least one person of her zeal and enthusiasm. Surely if this were true, the cause of Jesus Christ would march steadily forward."

In the Bible School she held the positions of assistant teacher of the junior class and secretary of the young people's class. Her lessons were always well prepared and were the means of leading some to Christ. Because of the work she did in a fall campaign, the Bible School attendance was increased and a greater interest was shown on the part of the members in the matter of daily Bible reading.

As president of the Christian Endeavor Society, Miss Horner took initiative in presenting the play, "What Would Jesus Do?" which was given six times under Turn to page 5, please.

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES HEAR WEEKLY CONCERTS

The weekly open air concerts of the Cass City High School Band each Wednesday evening continue to attract appreciative audiences. Director Arthur Hesburn says that more chairs will be provided for the audience if people will use them. Mr. Hesburn desires to secure more music, and if former members were shown in rather unconventional positions. At night the Cass City relatives went to their homes, but the out-of-town guests from Detroit and Royal Oak, numbering about twenty-five, slept in the house and barn. Breakfast was served to the city-folks before the twenty-five Cass City relatives arrived to spend Sunday at the Emigh farm. Visiting and games usually end up the reunion. This year marks about the twelfth such occasion for the Urquharts.

50% Off on Shoes.

Mother, father, sister, brother—Fine quality shoes you've wanted a half off. Genuine values. Prieskorn's.—Adv.

Better and Smarter Suits!

Try one on . . . feel how light and comfortable they really are. Single and doublebreasted styles. \$15.00 to \$22.50. Prieskorn's.—Adv.

Two Tuscola Men on Milk Marketing Area Committee

Grover Bates, Tuscola,
and Marty Lynch, May-
ville, Are Selected.

The first order of the Michigan Milk Marketing Board, created under the Welsh-Paterson law a milk marketing area made up of Greater Detroit and 21 full and part townships in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne Counties will affect 14,000 producers in 21 counties, according to the estimate of Agricultural Commissioner Elmer A. Beamer, chairman of the board. During the next 12 months, over 900,000,000 pounds of milk, or 19 per cent of the total production of the state, will be sold within the area, known officially as the Detroit Milk Marketing Area, all subject to the regulations of the board.

Review of the activities of the board since its organization meeting June 21, disclose that it has lost no time in making operative the provisions of the act. Late in June, petitions were received from producers and distributors for the creation of a Detroit Milk Marketing Area and for the establishment of minimum prices to be paid producers for milk sold in area. Conducting its first official hearing, July 17, the board granted the first petition creating the area. This district boundaries were changed at the hearing bringing into the area a greater number of interested parties, with a right to be heard before the fixing of minimum prices.

Within two days following the creation of the area, the board selected as the foundation of the area committee, five producers, Grover Bates, Tuscola; Marty Lynch, Mayville; Turn to page 8, please.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Elmer Biebel, 24, Caro; Elsie McLaughlin, 21, Caro; married at Caro on July 24 by Rev. V. Dale Fockler.

Elmer Schriber, 25, Caro; Lucille McCollum, 23, Unionville; married at Oak Beach on July 15 by Rev. Aaron Mitchell.

Frederick Hornbert, 20, Unionville; Shirley Markbacher, 16, Unionville; married at Unionville on July 23 by Rev. A. W. Wilkening.

Bishop Is Principal Speaker at Assembly Meeting at Sebawaing

Bishop J. S. Stamm, D. D., of Harrisburg, Pa., will be one of the principal speakers at the 29th annual Evangelical Assembly which opens at Bay Shore Park at Sebawaing on Wednesday, August 9, and continues through Sunday, August 20. The assembly combines a camp meeting, a Woman's Missionary Society convention, a young people's union program, a ministerial section, a school of Christian leadership education and a series of children's meetings. The bishop will preach each evening from August 15.

Another speaker will be Dr. J. Arthur Heck of Cleveland, O., who will conduct a conference period and give an address each afternoon throughout the assembly.

Miss Jean Hardy, Detroit evangelist. Turn to page 5, please.

47 Eighth Graders Will Be Guests of Tuscola Fair

Following the custom of several years' standing, the boy and girl receiving the highest average marks in the county eighth grade examination held in each township of Tuscola County last May, will be guests on Thursday, August 24, of the Tuscola County Fair at Caro.

Twenty-four boys and 23 girls are receiving notice of their rating as honor students in the 23 townships. Here are their names arranged by townships:

Akron Twp.—Merton Nutt, Marjorie E. Ainsworth.

Almer Twp.—Leona Fay Binder, Charles W. Putnam.

Arbela Twp.—Florence E. Neelley, Hilbert E. Scheffer.

Columbia Twp.—Doris R. Schulz, Edwin Link.

Turn to page 4, please.

Village Taxes. August 10 is the last date on which village taxes may be paid without a collection penalty fee. A. N. Bigelow, Village Treasurer.—Advertisement 2t.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Published every Friday at Cass City, Michigan. The Tri-County Chronicle established in 1899 and the Cass City Enterprise founded in 1881, consolidated under the name of the Cass City Chronicle on April 20, 1906.

GETTING OUT OF DEBT.

Old time plays and novels used often to dwell on the fear and dread created by debts. Families apparently in those days used to worry greatly about the money they owed, and the fear of being unable to pay their bills kept them awake nights.

People don't seem to worry as anxiously about their debts as they used to. Probably the country would be better off if they did worry more.

Some people say they never can save any money. If it is in their pockets, it seems to burn a hole out. Even though they got increased pay, the money would all slip away.

If they would put their troubles up to some business friend, he would tell them that the only way to handle such a situation is to increase their income or reduce their expenses.

A regular budget, setting aside money for each item of expenditure, has been a wonderful help to many families. They discover the little leaks where the money has been slipping out without their realizing it.

The business man would ask if they could see some way to produce things for themselves for which they have been paying out money.

In former days many families helped pay their bills by raising vegetables and keeping chickens. It took time and effort, but these little savings helped countless families get on their feet.

The country's business machine would run better if families would take more effort to pay their bills as they go. When business people have a lot of money tied up in unpaid accounts, they go slow on ordering goods, and the interest charges on money they have to borrow are a heavy load on their business.

BOOSTING THE BIRTHRATE.

Germany and Italy are trying to produce more babies. In Germany young married couples obtain a loan from the government, which is reduced 25 per cent for each child. Italy also encourages large families. The French have long lamented their low birthrate. In England there is a move to consider plans to encourage births.

Certain governments claim they should have more territory because of their crowded populations. Then they increase that congestion by encouraging more births. Their theory seems to be that it is only by man power that nations obtain a chance to spread out, hence they will have to become temporarily more crowded to obtain men enough to fight their battles.

It is doubtful if the people of those countries sympathize with that view. Many of them say they do not want to bring babies into the world simply to become "cannon fodder."

In the United States it is often complained that very many families of high intelligence have no children or only one or two. Thus they are failing to transmit their experience and wisdom to a good number of descendants. Apparently many of the young people do not care to have children, fearing new burdens of expense and curtailment of their freedom.

Many families have more children than they can take care of. Without secure sources of income, the future of many numerous flocks is dubious. While many families need more children, the old world idea of producing more babies as a means of creating fighting power is contrary to humane instincts. Children are brought into the world to create happiness and aid for parents and the community, not to help destroy the world by deadly warfare.

WAITING FOR MATRIMONY.

Someone remarks that 750,000 couples who want to get married, can't do so, owing to lack of jobs. They look with envy into the green fields of matrimony, and say the world is all wrong that denies the most fundamental impulse of human life.

DANCING TO THE SUN.

The Bannock-Shoshone Indian Tribes of Idaho have been holding their annual dances to the sun. Through this ancient custom, they believe the crippled and the sick obtain relief. Dancing for three days, they express faith in the power of the sun, as the all ruling healer who can cure their troubles.

Primitive peoples have attributed great powers to their dances. The women would dance while the men were away at war, to ward off evil spirits. Sick people were supposed to dance in order to keep awake, since it was thought that in sleep the soul leaves the body. Many tribes used to dance to inspire their warriors to go into battle.

There is some sense in the Idaho Indian idea of dancing in the sun, as the rays of the great celestial orb bring health to the human body. Perhaps if the modern dancers did more dancing under sunlight, and less at the dead of the night, some of them wouldn't look so pale and sleepy next day.

STILL FASTER CARS.

Some people think the automobiles of the future will run a great deal faster than they do now, and that speeds of 125 to 150 miles an hour will be more or less common. The main roads of the future, it is said, by avoiding intersections and by carefully separated lanes, will be far safer than now.

The modern automobile is a miracle of science and efficiency, but the element of human failure will seemingly always be a factor. If you give the drivers a perfect road, some wabbling hands and minds will always be doing the wrong thing. It is a good deal easier to make a perfect car than a perfect driver. So long as some drivers seem to leave their intelligence behind at home, a considerable amount of caution will be needed.

WORLD'S BEST NEWSPAPERS.

Dr. Edward Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, paid a remarkable tribute to the newspapers of this country before he sailed for Europe a few days ago. He called American newspapers the freest and best informed in the world.

High authorities have recently said in Europe that the American people know more of what is going on in Europe than the people of Europe know themselves. The press associations and individual newspapers have men stationed everywhere, who dig out the bottom facts on everything. Every day the American people know what happened the day before in London, Berlin, Rome, and everywhere else.

The same intense effort to get at the bottom facts of life in our own country rules practically every newspaper in the land. Never before in the history of the world did any people have such a clear picture of life presented to them as is given the American people in every issue of their newspapers.

In the past, the world's troubles have been largely due to the fact that people didn't know what was going on. They kept getting wrong ideas about life and work and business and the needs of the people. Acting on those wrong ideas, they made blunders that upset their lives. Today, they get the truth and the facts every day. Knowing the truth and the facts, if they can't put the machine of industry and useful production together and make it run and work, they are a good deal more stupid than most of us think.

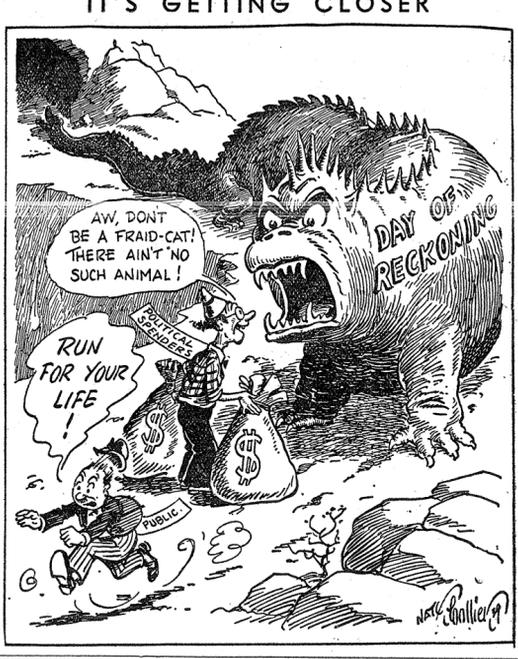
The people who have correct information about life and work are the ones who win out, provided they have the judgment to interpret that information and understand what it means. The newspapers do their part by giving out the information with sensible comment on it. If the people will only use that information, they will solve many problems.

Clipped Comment

It's Still the Truth. We are not one half so interested in HOW the Governor makes his statements as we are in tracing down the TRUTH in WHAT he says. He is being belittled on all sides for the way he talks.

We hear "His anti-ulivian language"; "The parallels he is drawing"; and almost everything else about what he is saying except the acknowledgement that he is pretty near telling the truth no matter how he says it.

IT'S GETTING CLOSER



velt, says "Why doesn't the doddering old fool keep quiet," even though we still think the first lady of the land wasn't quite right in making that kind of a statement.

And so it goes on. The Governor, this—the mayor of New York, that—the Governor of Utah, this, and Attorney General Murphy that—While all the time our sweet little 21-year-olds sit up to the bars in every city and town almost in the country and drink it down. That they don't know where they're at or where they have been or with whom, nor what has happened to them while under the influence of the liquor they are drinking—still makes no difference.

It is far more important to belittle the Michigan octogenarian than face the real facts of the case and do something about the problem he is discussing. You may be assured the things he sees are the real truth and we better face it now while there is still time to find a cure, rather than wait until history says we were too smart and modern, like the old Romans, and then found it all crumbling about us, too late to really do something about it.—Ionia County News.

CHURCHES

Baptist Church, Cass City—L. A. Kennedy, Minister. Lord's Day, July 30: 10:00 a. m., Bible School.

11:00, morning worship. Fred C. Burgess of Akron, Michigan, will preach in the absence of the pastor at Saginaw Bay Summer Bible Conference, Sebawaing, Michigan. No evening service this Sunday as our people voted to be given opportunity to attend the Summer Bible Conference at Bay Shore Park, Sebawaing, for the afternoon service at 2:30, and the evening closing service of the conference at 7:30.

Erskine Church—Lord's Day, July 30: No services for this Sunday, as Erskine members desire to attend the Saginaw Bay Summer Bible Conference, closing today at Bay Shore Park, Sebawaing.

Church of Christ, Novesta—Ali B. Jarman, Minister. Sunday, July 30: Bible School, 10:00 to 11:00. Lesson: "Jehoshaphat: A Life of Obedience." 2 Chron. 17:1-19.

Morning worship, 11:00 to 12:00. Communion service followed by a sermon by the minister. Evening worship, 8:00. Services will be in charge of the Daily Vacation Bible School when a demonstration of the work done will be given. This will include a playlet by the pupils.

A group of young people from Gilmore Church of Christ at Farwell, Michigan, will visit us next Sunday. Come out and give them a cordial welcome.

Mid-week prayer service, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

A church board meeting for the transaction of business will be held at the church Friday, July 28, 8:00 p. m.

Cass City Methodist Church—Sunday, July 30: Worship service will begin promptly at 10:00 a. m. The Rev. H. G. Bushong will preach on the topic, "The Church that Succeeds," Church school at 11:15. The pastor has been chosen as platform chairman for this week. Everyone has high hopes of keeping the church school from going into any summer slump. If everyone will continue to do his part it can be done.

The people from the Bethel Methodist Church will continue to worship with us through August.

Nazarene Church—Ralph Smith, Pastor. Sunday, July 30: Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. 11:00, subject for sermon during

morning service is "Sabbath Desecration." Rev. Ralph Smith will preach.

7:30, young people's meeting. 8:00, the sermon will be delivered by a local minister from the Richville Center Church.

Free Methodist Church—F. H. Orchard, Pastor.

Wilmot—Preaching service 10:00. Sunday School 11:00. Y. P. M. S. service 7:30. Preaching service 8:00.

Evergreen—Sunday School 10:30. Preaching service 11:30.

This is the last Sunday before annual conference which begins August 1 at Bethel Park, five miles west of Flint, on M-21.

All are invited to attend.

Mennonite Churches, Cass River Circuit—E. M. Gibson, Pastor. Week beginning Sunday, July 30: Riverside Church—Morning worship at 10:00, Sunday School at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at this church at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting, Thursday, in one of the homes, at 8:00 p. m.

Mizpah Church—Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11:30. Evening service at the Riverside Church. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday, in the church, at 8:00 p. m. Young people's program, Friday, at 8:00 p. m. Regional young people's meeting (this) Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at this church.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

Evangelical Church—R. N. Holsapple, Minister. Sunday, July 30, and the week following: Ten o'clock Sunday morning, the Sunday School, with Ed Helwig, superintendent, and classes for every age and group with competent teachers for all. You are invited to attend if you are not enrolled elsewhere.

At eleven o'clock, the morning worship, with sermon by the pastor, on "They that Worship." The robed choir will sing.

At seven in the evening, the E. L. C. E. will meet to study the subject, "The Beauty of the Commonwealth."

The Sunday evening song service will be held at eight o'clock, followed by sermon by Dr. Holsapple, on "An Early Optimist."

The E. L. C. E. and Young People's Missionary Circle will hold their annual wiener roast at Caseville next Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an all-day meeting in the church next Wednesday.

Saginaw Bay Summer Bible Conference, Bay Shore Park, Sebawaing, July 23-30. Closing Sunday, July 30, Missionary Day. Services, 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Main speaker—C. A. Bunting of the China Inland Mission. Saxophone Musical Trio, Edmond D. Keith, Bay City, song leader and soloist.

Novesta Baptist Church—Frank H. Collins, Pastor.

There will be no church services on Sunday, July 30, and Sunday, August 6, as the pastor will be attending the Blessed Hope Bible Conference.

The prayer service will continue on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the church.

On August 20, the church will begin a two weeks' evangelistic campaign. The meetings will be held each evening in a tent on the church grounds. Rev. Ralph Didier will be the evangelist.

Many Statues of Buddha Throughout the world, statues of Buddha far outnumber those of Christ. In China and Japan particularly, millions of them, says Collier's Weekly, varying greatly in size and shape, fill temples, courtyards, caverns and public and private gardens. It is not unusual to find 10,000 small Buddhas carved in the walls of a remote and abandoned cave.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"THERE'S a baby on the way in our family," writes Charlotte R., "and I'm wondering about the nursery. We have a very sunny room available but I have few ideas about color except that I like ivory woodwork and I expect to have a chest of drawers painted ivory. The bassinet I'm planning to paint blue and line with pink quilted satin, then drape with lace."

"We will build in a window seat on the south wall with a place for toys underneath. On either side of the window seat I want shelves and closed compartments with a pull-down table and a pull-out desk-shelf."

"Now for my questions—what color and pattern of wall paper? Should a nursery border paper be used, or would you move the molding? What rug would you advise (floors are hardwood)? What covering for easy chair? What style lighting fixture? What color and fabric for window seat cushion



Fixing up a bassinet.

(which will have a zippered seam)? What colors for extra cushions? Should inside of built-in shelves and cupboards be painted a contrasting color—blue, for instance? What about window shades and curtains? "In one way I want a conservative, useful nursery; then again, I have a yen for something beautiful and striking. Hope you will help me get together with myself!"

Since the room is so cut up, I'd say that a plainish cream paper would be best since you're having cream woodwork. Then have the nursery border—I think I'd raise the molding though and have the border below it.

Hooked rugs are all right for a nursery—so are washable cotton rugs. Though I personally prefer a large rug in a nursery, something plain in effect that won't show foot marks but large enough to cover the floor pretty well. A rug like this is easy to keep clean and warm to play on—yet it won't slide out from under you. This in soft blue would be pleasant and versatile; then have the easy chair and the window seat pads in flowered chintz (washable and pre-shrunk) with plain blue for the extra cushions. I'd have a simple light fixture as possible and paint it the color of the walls. Yes, I'd like the cupboards painted blue inside. And how about window shades made of the same flowered chintz as you have on the chair?

Proud of Results.

"I'm all set up over my bedroom," writes Teresa T., "and I'm doubly proud because it's my first stab at decorating a really nice room. Now this gives me courage to go on and do over other rooms in the house. "I chose a lovely paper, very pale gray-blue with festoons of white lace all over it caught up here and there with pale small rose buds. I've hung the windows with pretty



Lace curtains caught up with sprays of artificial flowers.

white lace net curtains finished all around with lace ruching. Across the top of each window I have a swag caught at each corner with a spray of artificial rose buds with foliage. The ceiling of this room is painted gray-blue and the rug is a soft rose color.

"My furniture is mahogany in colonial design. I have a lace founce around the top of the tester bed and a lace spread for the bed—the founce around the bottom of the bed is flowered chintz on a white ground, and I've repeated this flowered material in the slip cover for my chaise longue and in the skirt for my dressing table.

"The closet walls I've papered in the flowered chintz and they look so pretty—eventually I'm going to line my dresser drawers with it, too.

"And, oh yes—the doors! They're my triumph. The room seemed awfully cut up by door frames, so I had the woodwork taken off the doors that I wanted to forget about. Then the doors I had made flat and flush with the walls and papered. To keep them from getting dirty, I had each papered door covered with plate glass and had plate glass frames around the doors to protect the paper where it got use."

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Air Cadets Begin U. S. Army Training



Lieut. H. G. Reynolds, pilot instructor (facing camera) gives instructions to four student pilots at the Grand Central air terminal in Glendale, Calif., before their first takeoff. The instructions are part of the United States army air corps' program of shaping some 1,200 military pilots each year out of youngsters recently graduated from college. Advanced combat and tactical instructions are given at Randolph field.

Temporary Finishes The terms "percale finish," "de-luxe" or "linen-like finish," sometimes found on sheeting labels usually indicate temporary finishes.

Child Taller After Sleep Authorities say a child is about half an inch taller after a two-hour nap—a gain equal to the normal growth in two months.

Flag Represents Five Races The Manchukuo flag has five colors, representing the races of the Hans, Manchous, Japanese, Koreans and Mongols.

Calico Long in Use Historians were speaking of calico, the flowered or printed cotton cloth of India, before the time of Christ.

Trouble Never Tires The world is moving at the rate of 66,600 miles an hour, but trouble nevertheless manages to keep up with her.

Largest Library in Mexico The largest library in Mexico is the Biblioteca Nacional, Mexico City, with 800,000 volumes.

Advertisement for Stewart-Warner refrigerators. It features a large illustration of a refrigerator and a speech bubble that says: 'Now This New 1939 STEWART-WARNER'. Below the refrigerator, it says 'LARGE FAMILY SIZE'. A large arrow points to the refrigerator with the text: 'Priced lower—a record value! Big, roomy family size! Famous for quality and current economy! SEE THIS MODEL AT OUR STORE'. At the bottom, it says 'New, Quiet Sealed Unit and heavy insulation, cut current cost to the bone! Heavy welded all-steel cabinet! Automatic interior light! 12-speed cold control! Big ice cube capacity! A refrigerator you'll be proud to own! Come in and see it today! Cass City Oil and Gas Co. Stanley Asher, Manager Phone 25.'

GREENLEAF

Death of Mrs. John McCallum—

While Mrs. McCallum had been very ill for some time and her death was expected, the community was greatly saddened when she passed away at her home in Old Greenleaf Thursday, July 20.

Mrs. McCallum has been a life-long resident of this community, an active member of the Fraser Church, and one who worked for the upbuilding of the community in which she lived. She will be greatly missed and the entire community extend their most heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Graydon Shuart, who has been ill in the hospital at Bad Axe, is home and is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sageman and daughter, Shirley, were Sunday visitors at the Charles Roblin home.

Clare Ballagh and a lady friend of Detroit spent Sunday at the Ballagh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke are living in the trailer house at the H. Willis

corner, while Mr. Luke is working on the road which is being built west of the corner.

Miss Violet Gillies of Detroit has spent several days in the community.

Duncan Gillies and daughter, Marion, of Grand Valley, Ontario, came last Saturday. They are at the Archie Gillies home.

Making Sunday Day of Rest
Sunday first became legally a day of rest under the Roman emperor Constantine, the Jewish Sabbath having been observed on Saturday.

Artists' Modesty
It is modesty that requires the artist or entertainer to have a manager. He himself can't tell customers how good he is.

Oyster Shells in Lieu of Glass
In parts of India and China, translucent oyster shells are used in lieu of glass as window pane material.

Beet Is Nutritious
The beet is more nutritive than any other cultivated root except the potato.

Local Happenings

Carl Esau is visiting at the home of his uncle, Bruce Wheeler, in Snover this week. He left Saturday night.

Week-end visitors at the Thomas Keeney home were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdock, Mrs. Marie Surprenant and Harry Tepley of Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Clute of Royal Oak and Mrs. George Kacy of Detroit spent the week-end with their father, John Tewksbury, at his farm home.

Mrs. Edith Bardwell and daughter, Barbara Jean, spent last week in Detroit visiting at the Lawrence Copeland home. They were expected home the first part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilburn Parsons and daughter, Ione, spent the week-end in Detroit. They were guests of Mrs. Frank Ward, mother of Mrs. Parsons, who is slowly recovering from sickness.

Albert Hirzel of Guthrie, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graichen and Mr. Graichen's mother from Forestville were callers at the Joseph Benkelman and H. F. Lenzner homes on Sunday.

Miss Donna Fulmer and Glenn McCullough left Monday morning to join the group at the Campbell cottage at Long Lake. Miss Fulmer is a guest at the John West home. They will return Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred West and son, Bobby, of St. Clair spent Sunday in Cass City. They had dinner at the Frederick Pinney home and visited also with Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Guests at the John West home on Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fulmer of Detroit. Their daughter, Miss Donna, who also came with them, is remaining in Cass City for three or four weeks' visit with the Wests.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Klinkman and family and Miss Dorothy Klinkman of Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schweger and daughters, the Misses Mildred and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehly, Mrs. Archie Marks, Fred Jaus and Miss Laura Jaus spent Sunday afternoon at Caseville after a picnic dinner there at noon.

Miss Carolyn Leddick and Miss Ruth Royal of Pontiac were guests at the Eugene Eisenhower home last week. Miss Leddick and Mrs. Eisenhower are sisters. Today (Friday) Mrs. Eisenhower expects another sister, Mrs. Robert K. Russell, and daughter, Jane Ann, and Miss Mabel Campbell of Pontiac to spend a week.

Ideal weather, large crowd, fine entertainment, and good food characterized the Evangelical Sunday School picnic at the county park at Caseville on Friday. Jacob Hillers' class of boys arranged races and contests, and a baseball game and swimming occupied the remainder of the afternoon for the approximate 110 who attended.

Mrs. Ed Mark, her children, Frances, Bonny and Jimmy, and Betty McCallum spent last week in a trailer camping at the county park at Caseville. On Sunday, Jimmy Mark returned home, and Mrs. James Leitch, grandmother to the children, took his place with the group who intended to stay at Caseville until the end of this week.

Miss Margaret Shimmel of Port Huron returned to her home Sunday after spending a week with her cousin, Miss Winnifred Orr. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr, Miss Winnifred Orr, Mrs. Mark Patterson, two children, and Glenford McQueen of Hay Creek took Miss Shimmel home on Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Floyd Emigh home in Port Huron.

Mrs. Robert Orr of Pigeon entertained her four sisters at dinner at William's Inn near Harbor Beach on Saturday evening. The guests were Mrs. George Southworth of Elkton, Mrs. Robert Fry of San Luis Obispo, California, Miss Mary Striffler of Plymouth, and Mrs. Ione Sturm of Detroit. Mrs. Fry and daughters are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, in Cass City this month.

Mrs. Robert Fry and children, Joyce and Jessie, of San Luis Obispo, California, Mrs. Ione Sturm of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler returned Thursday from a week's visit at the Orr cottage at Sunshine Beach. Miss Mary Striffler spent the week-end at the W. D. Striffler home in Cass City and returned to Plymouth Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ione Sturm, of Detroit. Mrs. Sturm has spent a two weeks' vacation with her parents.

Mrs. Robert Esau has been receiving postcards from her two sisters, Miss Mary McLellan of Detroit and Miss Marian McLellan of Ann Arbor, for the past two weeks who are on a trip to California. They travelled by train to the home of their sister, Mrs. A. D. Faupel, in Oakland, California. Joined by Mr. and Mrs. Faupel, the two sisters continued their trip by motor north to British Columbia and east to Yellowstone Park. After arriving in Colorado, the Faupels will return home, and the Misses McLellan will return to Michigan by rail after spending a month in vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bruce and E. R. Bruce visited Sunday with Mrs. Bruce's father, Jesse Sole, in Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward are spending a week's vacation in a trailer at Caseville. They left on Monday evening.

Miss Blanche Stafford and Mrs. Z. Stafford spent the week-end in Reed City with their brother and son, Norris Stafford.

Miss Eva Jane Somes of Ann Arbor is staying several weeks with Mrs. George Burt who has been in poor health but is slowly recovering.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware and Miss Florence Schenck of Detroit and Miss Maxine Peterson of Gary, Indiana, spent the week-end at the P. A. Schenck home.

Miss Betty Pinney returned on Monday after visiting her brother, Grant Pinney, in Lenox. She brought back her nephew, Gordon Pinney, to spend a few days here.

Miss Elaine Brown is spending the second week of her visit with her aunt, Mrs. M. J. Laidlaw, in Brown City. She plans to stay several more weeks before returning to Cass City.

Mrs. George Hitchcock and Mrs. N. Merion spent Thursday at their cottage at Oak Bluff. Week-end guests at the George Hitchcock home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hitchcock and children of Detroit.

On Wednesday, Mrs. A. E. Hansen of Ann Arbor and Harold Somes of Sault Ste. Marie came to visit their mother, Mrs. George Burt. Mr. Hansen came to spend the week-end and the three returned to their homes the first of the week.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Cross and children, Joan and Melvin, of Detroit. Mrs. Otto Erdman and son, Harold, Miss Agnes Pelot and Ralph Cross, all of Minden City, were callers in the afternoon.

Douglas and David Weaver, nephews of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker, spent last week in Cass City. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weaver, of Flint came to spend the week-end with the Rickers. The two boys returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Devine and son, Billy, of Lansing, came Monday to visit until the end of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brown. Rev. George Crook, also of Lansing, who came with them, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bruce.

Elizabeth and Edith Mae Moore have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ralph Ward, for three weeks. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore, of Fowlerville, came to spend the week-end at the Ward home and returned home with their children on Sunday.

Christian Endeavorers from Tuscola County are meeting tonight (Friday) for their annual picnic and out-door meeting at a roadside park near Vassar. Miss Lucile Anthes is supervising arrangements for those who will attend from Cass City.

Two little grandchildren visited the Roland Bruce home within the last week. Jannett Bruce of Deford visited several days with her grandparents. Three-year-old Mildred Collins, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Collins, of Wilmot were callers on Friday.

Mrs. John Bohnsack is entertaining guests during her vacation from her work at Folkert's store. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bohnsack and daughters, Doris, Delta and Dalphine, from Eudora, Kansas, came Saturday evening to spend a week here. Two of the girls are twins.

Fourteen little girls gathered at the Leslie Townsend home Thursday evening. After eating ice cream and cake and watching Betty Townsend open her many presents, they went to the theater to see the Shirley Temple movie which was being shown. It was all in celebration of Betty Townsend's tenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Almstead and little son, Robert, of Flint called at the R. S. Proctor and Audley Kinnaird homes Sunday. Miss Alice Little of Tacoma, Washington, who has been visiting in Cass City this week, expected to start the trip back to Washington sometime the end of the week. She is a niece of Mr. Proctor and cousin of Mrs. Kinnaird.

July 19 is the birth anniversary for at least three persons in Cass City. Betty Fort, one of the July 19 celebrators, invited sixteen guests to her home on Wednesday night for games and ice cream and cake. The guests brought lovely presents for Betty. The other two honor-guests were Mrs. S. B. Young and Maurice Fordyce.

Mrs. Harold Reed and daughter, Charlotte, and Mrs. Gladys Easton and son, Roger, of Lansing came on Thursday evening to the Cecil Brown home. Charlotte Reed remained in Cass City visiting at different homes during the week while her mother and the Eastons went on to the Bible conference at Sebawaing to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker were visitors in Silverwood and Deckerville on Sunday.

Robert Kilburn's sister, Mrs. Ida Latham, of Flint is visiting at the Kilburn home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gifford of Grosse Pointe were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Auten.

Mrs. J. D. Brooker, Miss Laura DeWitt and Mrs. R. J. Knight spent Friday with Mrs. James L. Purdy at Gagetown.

Callers at the L. I. Wood home on Sunday were Mrs. Marian Schenck and children, Charles and Bill, of Detroit and Mrs. Overholt of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dick and Marilyn Kay Wilsey and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wilsey, of West Branch spent the week-end with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles Wilsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Girard Lee returned to Cass City Sunday after a two weeks' vacation in New York City. Mr. Lee is connected with Nestle's Milk Products, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eisenhower and daughter, Judy, visited at the home of Mr. Eisenhower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Eisenhower, in Toledo, Ohio, from Friday until Monday.

"Up-to-date since '88" means the outside appearance as well as a large assortment of wares inside the store, think Bigelow & Sons, for this week the windows, doors and cornice of their brick business block received a coat of paint.

The regular business meeting in July was changed into a social good-time for the Cass City Grange. About sixty members went to the County Park at Caseville Thursday for a picnic dinner, short program and an afternoon of visiting and pitching horseshoes.

Kilburns from Flint, Pontiac and Essexville gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kilburn on Saturday for a reunion. A picnic dinner at noon and visiting in the afternoon occupied the time. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kilburn and son, Howard Aherns, Mrs. Ida Latham and Henry Kilburn of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilburn and children, Charles and Harriett, of Essexville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aldrich and family of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hendrick of Cass City.

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., and children were Sunday visitors at the John Davison home.

Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and sons were in Cass City Wednesday evening.

Miss Wenola Helwig of Cass City is visiting a few days at the Arthur Taylor home.

Mrs. Clarence Kilpatrick and children of Detroit are spending some time at the home of her mother, Mrs. Oscar Webber.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lown and Mrs. Caroline Zenke of Royal Oak were Saturday evening and Sunday visitors at the Henry Mellendorf home.

Threshing wheat was the order of the day in this vicinity last week.

Daniel O'Rourke and John O'Rourke have been having their homes painted recently.

Henry Mellendorf is having a well drilled.

The Misses Dorothy Doerr, Ina Moore, Gloria Milligan and Marvin Moore returned home from the Epworth League Camp at Romeo on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herrington and children of Port Huron and Henry Turell of Imlay City were dinner guests at the William Ashmore, Sr., home Monday. Mr. Herrington is a brother and Mr. Turell an uncle of Mrs. Ashmore.

Sunday visitors at the Stanley B. Mellendorf home were Mr. and Mrs. John Brock and son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brock of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartwick and sons of Elkland, William Heckroth and Lee Feelings of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Swick and son, Lawrence, and daughter, Zola, of Owendale, Mrs. Wisenbaugh of Bach and Mrs. DeEtte J. Mellendorf and sons of Rescue.



Today I saw a mother deliberately pull her young daughter, about seven or eight years old, and start across the street in the middle of the block.

How will safety people ever get to these parents to make them realize that this is a very dangerous practice? How can we expect the coming generation to comply with the safety regulations and live out a full life?

Communities throughout the country are making a special drive to educate pedestrians. Pedestrians are involved in approximately 40 per cent of all automobile fatalities.

Statistics show that in more than two-thirds of the fatal pedestrian accidents 1938, the pedestrian was walking in an unsafe manner, walking across highways, between intersections, and jay-walking at intersections.

You parents who read this, please teach your children to walk and drive carefully; and the best way to do this is to set the example yourselves.

Good Way to Get to Top
Uncle Ab says that a good way to get to the top is to get to the bottom of things.

Many Like to Argue
One who likes to argue and argues well will always find plenty of listeners. Socrates started it.

FREE TO ADULTS

Frigidaire Jiffy-Measure

A CONVENIENT MEASURING GLASS

SATURDAY, JULY 29
AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

LIMITED SUPPLY

Come in and register for the \$20, \$10 and \$5 credit prizes to be given to apply on the purchase of a Frigidaire or a Shellane Gas Range.

D. A. Krug

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WE REDEEM WELFARE ORDERS

HOME MADE STYLE BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 10c	A. & P. SOFT TWIST BREAD 2 20 ounce loaves 15c
---	---

Iona Peaches, Sliced or Halves, No. 2 1/2 Can..... 2 for 27c

Apple Sauce, No. 2 Can..... 3 for 23c

Super Suds, red, sm. pkg. 9c, 2 lg. pkgs. 31c

Palmolive Soap..... 3 cakes 17c

SUPER SUDS Concentrated 2 large pkgs. 39c	WHITE HOUSE MILK 4 tall cans 23c Approved by Good Housekeeping
--	--

Corn Flakes, S. F., 13 oz..... 2 pkgs 15c

Spaghetti, Ann Page, 15 3/4 oz..... 3 cans 19c

Peanut Butter, Sultana..... 2 lb. jar 21c

Snowdrift, 3 lb. can 47c..... lb. can 18c

Yukon Beverages, Assorted, Full Quarts..... 2 for 15c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 lb. bag 39c	ARMOUR'S SPICED HAM 12 oz. can 27c
---	---

Corned Beef, Armour's, 12 oz..... 2 cans 35c

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MICHIGAN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Local Happenings

Miss Rose Herrington spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parker at Owendale.

Miss Margaret McKenzie of Kalamazoo is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock.

Ed Johnson and children of Detroit were guests at the Ben Ritter farm home from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter returned Friday from a week's visit with relatives in Kalamazoo and Detroit.

Miss Geraldine Striffler returned to Cass City Sunday after spending a month in Petoskey visiting her mother.

Miss Elaine Ruth Hartwick is spending some time in Kalamazoo, a guest at the home of her brother, Arlan E. Hartwick.

Maurice Joos is substituting for Burt Elliott on mail route No. 3 while Mr. Elliott is spending a few weeks in Massachusetts.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. Alex Milligan Friday afternoon (today) at three o'clock.

Jerry Parker of Owendale and Miss Rose Herrington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Easton of Elkton.

Mrs. H. Wooley and two daughters of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Ernest Wooley of Flint were callers at the T. J. Auten home Sunday.

Mrs. John Wooley of Attica was a guest of her sister, Mrs. T. J. Auten, for two weeks, returning to Attica with her son, Arthur Wooley.

Milo Vance returned home Tuesday night from a ten-day visit at Branch. Grant Reagh came with him and is a guest at the Vance home.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Vance on Friday included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeValley and Mrs. John VanAntwerp of Caro and Mrs. William Brooks of Clinton.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. R. J. Knight on Thursday, August 3, with Mrs. Frank Reid as assistant hostess.

Leslie Stewart made a trip on his bicycle from Cass City to Fostoria, Michigan, last Wednesday morning in four hours, returning Saturday afternoon in three hours.

Bob and Jack Dean Ryland visited their mother, Mrs. Jack Ryland, at Howell Saturday. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Hartt, and Miss Lillian Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hartt enjoyed a trip through Western Michigan over the week-end and visited Mrs. Hartt's sister, Mrs. Frank Cool, at Freeport Saturday night and Sunday.

William Osborn and Ellis Karr, two Cass City lads, will be sent to Camp Iroquois, maintained at McIvor by the Bay City Y. M. C. A. The two boys are guests through the courtesy of local Rotarians.

Mrs. Mabel Warner and daughter, Wilma, of Port Huron returned with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clement from the Delong reunion Sunday to visit at the Clement home. Mrs. Warner is a sister of Mr. Clement.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fletcher, Charles Copland, Mrs. Charles Merchant and daughter and Miss Lillian Fletcher were in Detroit on Monday to attend the funeral of Merrell Bankard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Copland.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessy entertained little Tommy Hennessy's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hennessy and Mr. and Mrs. Philip McComb, and daughter, Shirley, Sunday evening in honor of Tommy's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay McComb and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McComb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon and daughter, Marie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hennessy and son, Tommy, spent Sunday afternoon together at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wadsworth of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fischer of Carmon, Manitoba, with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doerr's daughter, Mrs. N. A. Fischer, of Royal Oak, visited on Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Doerr.

Mrs. E. A. Wanner and two daughters have rented a cottage at Bay Shore Park at Sebawaing and are attending the Bible conference there this week. Mr. Wanner takes an occasional run up there when business will permit his absence from town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loney and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Race, all of Pontiac, were dinner guests at the John Sovey home Thursday noon. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Westcott of Pontiac arrived at the Sovey home. Mrs. Sovey and the Westcotts left Saturday for the Saginaw Bay Bible conference at Sebawaing to spend the week.

Tiny baby zinnias decorated the rooms at the Seelye Inn at Caseville where Mrs. A. J. Knapp entertained at a luncheon-bridge on Tuesday. Mrs. Mary Holcomb, Mrs. Berkeley Patterson and Mrs. Warren Wood received prizes. Each table also received a favor. Guests were present from Cass City, Oak Bluff and several other towns.

Clinton Starr of Argyle called at the Stanley McArthur home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Whitley McLean was called to Pontiac Thursday because of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Della Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Striffler and son, David, of Pontiac were callers Sunday at the John Sandham and Angus McPhail homes.

Miss Millicent Graham spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham. She has secretarial work in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs and son, Sandy, of Bad Axe, and Mrs. Jacob Briggs of Akron were Sunday visitors at the John Sandham home.

Thomas Lee Tyo is eight days old today (Friday). He was born on Thursday, July 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tyo of Detroit. His mother was formerly Miss Phyllis Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Weaver of Pontiac and Mrs. William Miller of Birmingham were callers in the H. F. Lenzner home Thursday. Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Lenzner are cousins.

Mrs. Glenn Moore and son, Howard, were in Saginaw Saturday. On Sunday, the Glenn Moore family and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader enjoyed a picnic dinner and the Thumb shore drive.

Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Joos farm home included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schriber and daughter, Phyllis, of Port Huron, Miss Irene Martin of Pigeon, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buehrly and son, Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hoskin are entertaining two little guests this week. One is Miss Joyce Ferry, sister of Mrs. Hoskin, and the other is her one-year-old niece, Patricia Grace Marshall, both of Yala.

June and Clara Gotts returned with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, and son, Glen, to Dearborn on Sunday. They had been spending the week at the Ben Kirtan home. The Andrews family and the Kirtan family spent Sunday at Caseville.

Mrs. John McGrath, Sr., had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Spaven and daughter of Ellington Township, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randall and daughter of Elmwood Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGrath and daughter of Elkland Township.

The McKenzie house on Third Street was freshly painted in white last week. It is the work of Kenneth McKenzie who with his mother, Mrs. James McKenzie, of Kalamazoo spent last week in Cass City. The house is occupied by Mrs. Conger and three children.

Visitors at the Alex Henry home from Thursday until Monday were Mrs. Harry Guppy and son, George, of Berkeley, California, and Mrs. Esther Smith and children, Raymond and Betty Ann, of Detroit. The Guppy family formerly resided in Cass City and left for California about 1917.

Plans for attending the Association House Party at Lexington from August 17 to 18 were discussed by the Baptist Missionary Society when they met at the church on Thursday afternoon for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Stanley McArthur had charge of the program discussion on China.

Mrs. Edward Pinney and Mrs. Ernest Croft and daughter, Marian, started north on Thursday. Mrs. Croft and Marian stayed in Traverse City, and Mrs. Pinney continued on to visit in Beulah. Marian Croft remained at the Ray Johnston home in Traverse City while her mother and Mrs. Pinney came back to Cass City Monday.

The Delong reunion was held at Goodells State Park on Sunday. About one hundred attended with about thirty of that number from Canada. A picnic dinner was served at noon, and visiting and a program occupied the afternoon. Among those who attended from Cass City were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clement and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Delong and family.

Twelve girls waited on Tuesday evening until Miss Catherine McTavish had arrived at her parents' home, and then the melody of "Happy Birthday" was the beginning of the surprise party planned for her. The evening was spent in cutting out pictures from magazines to illustrate a humorous autobiography of each guest present. Miss McTavish opened the tissue-wrapped handkerchiefs as the guests ate ice cream and birthday cake.

Miss Elizabeth Seed, bookkeeper in the Frutchey Bean Co.'s office here, was chosen by lot from a group of 200 other visitors at the New York World's Fair recently to make a long distance call at a demonstration exhibit of the Bell Telephone Co. She chose to call her mother, Mrs. J. E. Seed, at Cass City. While she talked, 200 other fair visitors listened to the conversation, among them being Miss Seed's sister, Miss Frances, of Cass City and her cousin, Miss Abbie Schwaderer, of Kingston. Miss Seed declared the fair is well worthwhile attending.

Miss Johanna Sandham of Detroit spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sandham. She came to Cass City with Mr. and Mrs. Wam Jackson and little daughter who are spending a few weeks here at the Tindale home.

Farm Women's Week at Lansing drew four Cass City ladies. Those who went Sunday and will return today (Friday) are Miss Lura DeWitt, Mrs. Stanley Hutchinson, Mrs. F. L. Morris and Miss Dora Krapf. Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. Robert Day, of Flint, is staying at the Hutchinson home this week.

Federal Secondary Highway Aid Program

The state highway department is finding enthusiastic response from counties who have participated in the federal secondary highway aid program.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagoner reported 15 counties completed initial projects under the program and have applied and received additional money.

The original program supplied \$1,500,000. Of that sum, the department took 27 per cent, matched it with state funds, and expended it on the trunkline system. The remainder was left to counties to be matched and expended locally.

Only \$525,000 of the original grant is left. It must be held for the convenience of counties until July 1, 1941, when the state may take over the sum for expenditure on trunklines.

Counties initiating second projects under the federal grant and the amount to be spent by each, including local funds, follow:

Antrim, \$11,039; Bay, \$32,000; Berrien, \$16,000; Charlevoix, \$15,000; Clinton, \$16,000; Ingham, \$80,000; Gogebic, \$32,000; Huron, \$27,000; Kalamazoo, \$50,000; Tuscola, \$25,000; Washtenaw, \$12,000; Wayne, \$190,000; Oakland, \$30,000; and St. Clair, \$50,000.

Eighth Graders to Be Guests of Fair

Concluded from first page. Dayton Twp.—June L. Engel, Donald O. Plain.

Denmark Twp.—Helen H. Schmitzer, Donald H. Rogner. Elkland Twp.—Oliver H. Welch, Betty Y. Wood.

Ellington Twp.—Stewart L. Patterson, Loretta L. King. Elmwood Twp.—Robert Ross Bears, Donna Jean Smith.

Fairgrove Twp.—Frieda Mundt, Richard Aldrich. Fremont Twp.—Wayne D. Beilamy, Donna McLane.

Gilford Twp.—Hazel Hickey, Wilmar B. Billmeier. Indianfields Twp.—Lowell C. Huntley, Margaret V. Lagness.

Juniata Twp.—Harold N. Lane, Helen Wellemeyer. Kingston Twp.—Emma Koles, Frank G. Skirpy.

Koylton Twp.—Jack Lanway and Duane C. Maxam (tie), M. Albertina Henderson. Millington Twp.—Evelevyn O. Dayringer, Walter Jakubik.

Novesta Twp.—Bobby L. Wilson, Velma Irene Pratt. Tuscola Twp.—Athea G. Kilbourn, Wilmar Pickelman.

Vassar Twp.—Donna Swaffer, George Smith. Watertown Twp.—Helen M. Kinney, Bernard E. Johnson.

Wells Twp.—Elsie Toustey, Bill Osborne. Wisner Twp.—Pauline Vader, Jay A. Mowry.

JUDGMENTS IN TEN CASES MONDAY

Concluded from first page. Vern Green, \$53.50; Alic Wolashen, \$7.25.

In each case, costs were assessed in addition to the judgment. The costs ranged from \$20.00 to \$22.60.

At the same session of court, a divorce decree was granted in the case of Louis Vastbinder vs. Kathryn Vastbinder.

Richard Rodriguez of Columbia Township pleaded guilty to a felonious assault on a fellow sugar beet field laborer. He was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to await sentence.

TWO ARE DEAD, THREE INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Concluded from first page. Harvey, Leonard, Floyd, Lyle and Arnold.

These two deaths bring the automobile fatality record to a total of six for the first seven months of 1939 in Tuscola County. In a like period last year, the total reached 13 according to records in Sheriff Jeffrey's office.

All Metals in Rocks Almost all metals are found imbedded in rocks, and metal and rock cannot be separated by any simple process. Many processes are used which gradually reduce the rock and increase the metal content of the ore as it is worked. This is called ore beneficiation.

Heat of Earth Is on Increase

Scientists Generally Agree Atom Warfare Peps Up Rays of Sun.

PHILADELPHIA.—The sun will not start to cool off for at least another 10,000,000,000 years, according to a symposium of scientists held here jointly by the American Philosophical society and the Franklin institute.

The orb has lasted at least 5,000,000,000 years and perhaps 100,000,000,000 years, and avoids burning itself out by utilizing the cores of carbon atoms, the scientists were told.

Dr. Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy and director of the Princeton university observatory, explained the theory developed by Dr. Hans Albrecht Bethe, former professor at the University of Munich and now professor of physics at Cornell university.

Sun Absorbs Energy. Briefly stated in lay terms, Doctor Bethe's theory holds that while earthly creatures consume the outside of carbon atoms with oxygen, the sun absorbs the energy from the cores of the atoms. Carbon, it was explained, is the basic constituent of all matter.

Warfare Gives Off Energy. Doctor Bethe's theory found that on the sun atoms of hydrogen and carbon "bombard" each other until a nitrogen atom results. The nitrogen is further bombarded by hydrogen and helium follows. The process continues until the helium ends as carbon again.

While the little warfare of the atoms progresses, the scientists explained, energy is given off.

The atomic energy contained in a sugar cube, Doctor Russell said, could drive a transatlantic liner to Europe and back, if it were properly harnessed. He used the illustration to demonstrate how much energy must be created to supply the heat given off by the sun.

To supply the sun's heat for one second, he explained, 10,000,000,000,000,000 (ten million billion) tons of coal would have to be burned. If the sun were burning itself up, as earlier theories held, he asserted, it would have lasted only 6,465 years.

He estimated the sun's loss of energy at 4,200,000 tons per second.

Theory Fits Data. Doctor Bethe's theory fits all available data, and has been accepted by many scientists as the answer to how the sun manages to continue its heat and life-giving existence.

Further, Doctor Russell, expanding on the Bethe theory, found that the sun is gradually growing more luminous and the earth's temperature will increase about 1 degree Fahrenheit in 100,000,000 years.

Eventually, he said, the torrid and temperate zones of the earth will be unlivable from the heat, and the population, some millions of years from now, will be found only at the North and South poles.

Other findings of the symposium brought out that the earth, Venus and Mars, while millions of miles apart, have a common element—mercury—as their core.

Mercury and the moon, on the other hand, have centers of solid rock.

The earth and the sun have the same elements in common, in almost identical proportions, except for hydrogen and helium, which are more abundant on the sun.

The atmosphere of the sun is almost chemically pure hydrogen.

The temperature at the center of the sun is 7,400,000 degrees.

Texas Ranchers Back Up 'Rest the Range' Idea

EL PASO.—West Texas stockmen are experimenting with a new type of soil conservation that has an alphabetical name.

Cattlemen call it the R. T. R.—Rest the Range—program. It requires moisture and patience.

Under the R. T. R. program ranges are left free of cattle and are allowed to lie idle for several years. In this way land "worn out" will be revitalized, stockmen said.

Surplus feed crops make this possible. Breeding herds have not been increased, and the ranges have been freed of 200,000 head of cattle and calves at high prices. As much of the remaining stock as possible is kept in feed lots. Ranchers say it will be several years before they restock the ranges to the extent they have been during the last few years.

"It can do more in one year for West Texas stockmen than Washington can do in 10 years," said Joe Evans, cattle owner and commission man.

Farmer, 81, Enrolls in Personality Course

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.—"You're never too old to learn," says Elbridge C. Barber, 81-year-old farmer.

He has enrolled in a university extension "personality" course conducted at the State Teachers' college here. Barber, who graduated from Framingham academy in 1877, likes the idea of "going to school all over again."

TRUTH about ADVERTISING

By CHARLES B. ROTH

HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMANSHIP

A SALESMAN, 10 years ago unscrupulous but successful, came in to see me today with his troubles. He no longer makes sales. I asked him what he thought was the matter.

"That's just it," said he. "I don't know. I give 'em the works—but they don't buy."

This man is a salesman of the old school—a worshipper at the shrine of high pressure salesmanship. His methods no longer make sales. He thinks he's losing his grip.

That is not the trouble. The truth is that high-pressure salesmanship is out, is dead, is obsolete, is without power to make sales in these days of greater education.

People haven't changed, but they have become better educated in the higher education of taking care of themselves and their money. The process which brought about this education is newspaper advertising.

It used to be possible for a glib talker to take almost anything out to sell, no matter how worthless or inferior, and by sheer high-pressure selling to "clean up." But not now.

Even the lowliest buyer knows that certain claims are untrue, and that the price asked for certain

items is excessive. These things he knows because advertising, his refuge against false claims, told him so.

The average customer today is much better informed than even professional buyers were 20 years ago.

The housewife knows which foods contain vitamins, which contain vegetable oils, which contain expensive ingredients and the like. She knows the effect of this or that product.

She is never, therefore, at the mercy of the high-pressure artist who seeks to rob her by giving her less than others and charging her more for it.

Advertising in the newspapers, which she consults regularly, has built into her life an expert knowledge of values and prices and qualities. These make her an extraordinarily well informed person.

He who would sell the average customer must come with good value, a fair price and high quality. Otherwise he won't get even a hearing, because we have something now with which to compare unknown or new goods—and we are quick to reject those that do not measure up.

Much more than a selling aid for business is advertising. It is an educational system which is making Americans the best-educated buyers in the world. It is an economic system which is giving Americans more for their money every day.

© Charles B. Roth.



Charles Roth

Colonists Used Indian Medicine

Settlers, Lacking Medical Assistance, Turned to Friendly Natives.

WASHINGTON.—Largely without physicians and themselves ignorant of the natural history of the country, the early white colonists in North America turned to their neighbors, the friendly Indians, for medicines. Some of these were very effective, even if highly irrational in the light of medical knowledge of today.

Thus Indian medicines came to have a high repute which has persisted in some parts of the country to this day, and the barker peddling them is a well-known character at county fairs.

Indians themselves still use their own medicines in many places, and herb lore has persisted among them. Dr. William N. Fenton, ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, is conducting a study of the medicinal plants in use among the Senecas of central New York. They are one surviving branch of the great Iroquois family whose contacts with the whites had far-reaching results on the lives of the early settlers.

Collection Began in 1933. Doctor Fenton is seeking to assemble, as far as possible, a complete botanical collection, accurately classified, of the plants used by the Iroquois, and to record the purposes they were believed to serve. The work was started in 1933 under grants from the Institute of Human Relations of Yale university and was continued last year under grants from St. Lawrence university, the Allegheny school of natural history, and the Ethnobotanical laboratory of the University of Michigan.

Tomato Plants Tokens of Love During the Seventeenth century gallant young men delivered growing tomato plants to wives or sweethearts as tokens of love.

NOVESTA. Mrs. John McArthur attended the funeral of her uncle, James Braden, at Royal Oak Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward McCaslin of Rochester visited at the John McArthur home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbacher of Pontiac spent a few days with relatives here.

Porter an Occupation Name Porter is an occupation name of Latin origin meaning "keeper of the gate." There are two Latin sources for this name, the noun porta (a gate, portal or any entrance) and the verb porto (carry) from which we get the word porter, one who carries luggage, etc. However, says Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "keeper of the gate" is the accredited meaning.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

July 27, 1939.

Buying price—

Grain. Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bushel...\$0.54

Oats, bushel...2.50 Rye, bushel...35

Six-row Barley, cwt...87 Buckwheat, cwt...72

Shelled Corn, bushel...43 Beans. Michigan Navy Beans, cwt...2.15

Light Cranberries, cwt...2.50 Dark Cranberries, cwt...2.00

Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt...2.75 Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt...3.00

Produce. Butterfat, pound...23

Butter, pound...23 Eggs, dozen...17

Live Stock. Cattle, pound...05 .07

Hogs, pound...06 1/4 Calves, pound...10

Poultry. Hens, pound...10 .12

Springers, pound...11 .14 .16

You get all three with gas—and only with gas!



brings real gas cooking to homes beyond city gas mains. Under the Philgas Self-Service plan you purchase gas in small, inexpensive cylinders. at

Only \$1.35 a package



SEE A DEMONSTRATION

E. A. Wanner HEATING AND PLUMBING HOME APPLIANCES



Ask the Lady Next Door

There are so many places where you can purchase meat. But there are so few where you are always sure of quality, freshness, and fairness in price.

We recommend you ask your neighbor where she shops for her meat. Probably she is one of our completely satisfied customers. She'll tell you that Reed & Patterson are always dependable. Come in today and see for yourself.



REED & PATTERSON

Dealers in Poultry and Livestock. PHONE 52

Chronicle Liners

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

FOR SALE—Team of three-year-old geldings, well matched and well broke. Weight around 1,400 each. John Little, 1 west, 2 north, about 40 rods west of Deford. 7-28-1

EARLY COBBLER potatoes for sale at the market price. Dug the day you get them. If you don't see me, call 150-F12. Clarence Quick. 7-28-2p

A GOOD PIANO for sale cheap at Chase's Store. It's a bargain for someone. Cash talks. 7-28-1

FOR SALE—One 22x32 Avery thresher with bagger in good condition. Alek Jacobs, Snover. 7-21-2.

EVERY MONDAY I haul farmers' livestock to Marlette stockyards. I also do local trucking. Ben McAlpine, R1, Gagetown. Seven north, 1/4 east of Cass City. 6-17-1f.

FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Mrs. W. I. Moore, Seeger Street. 7-21-1f.

CHASE HAS added another 200 square feet to his store. Increased business has compelled him to do this. Come in and see our new prices. 7-28-1

ONE WEEK ONLY!

Car Wash and Grease Job

\$1.00

FOR BOTH.

SUNOCO SERVICE

YES, WE HAVE lots of those delicious fresh cookies. Priced at 3 pounds for 25c at Chase's. 7-28-1

WE INVITE you to "Breakfast with Brown," WBCN, daily except Sunday, 7:30-8:00. We sell all products advertised on the air by "That G-E Gentleman," Roger Brown. Baker Electric Shop. 7-14-3

TRY KENNEY'S for some of your groceries, good staple goods and priced right. Kenney's Grocery and Creamery. 10-7-1f

EARLY POTATOES for sale, also Beagle male dogs, 6 months old. Pat Binder, 4 south, 1/2 east of Cass City. 7-21-2p

HAVING TAKEN over the Second Bros.' business, we are in the market to buy all kinds of live stock. Robert and Jim Milligan. Phone 93-F41. 5-23

EIGHTH GRADE pupils planning on entering the Cass City High School this fall are asked to communicate at once with Principal Willis Campbell, phone 231, or Supt. J. I. Niergarth, phone 225, or write either of them. Bus routes are being planned and the names of prospective students and their location are desired so that the routes may be arranged, and other information given to students. 6-30-5

OLD NEWSPAPERS, 5 cents a bundle, at the Chronicle Office. 7-14-

FOUR YOUNG sows, due to farrow August 1 to 21, for sale. Allen Wanner, 2 south, 3 west of Cass City. Phone 143-F13. 7-21-2p.

FARMERS Attention—New shipment of draft horses and saddle horses will arrive every two weeks. Twenty-five on hand. Two Shetland ponies; two spans mules; 15 cows, Jerseys and Guernseys; two Holsteins. Terms. McCarny Horse Market, 5660 Williams Lake Road, Pontiac, or 1 mile south, 1/4 mile west of Waterford. 7-14-1f

WANTED—150 old horses for fox feed. Must be alive. Otto Montel, Fairgrove. Caro phone 954-R-5. 11-8-1f.

THE H. W. MADISON Co., is now receiving pickles at Farm Produce Co.'s barn in Cass City, Elmwood at Joe Leishman's Store, Colwood at Mrs. K. Miller's Store, Caro in rear of Meredith's Store, and at Quanicasse. 7-28-1p.

THREE DEMOCRACIES polled in opinions—A sensational innovation in sounding public opinion has just been inaugurated by the American Institute of Public Opinion under the direction of Dr. George Gallup, noted research authority. Effective immediately, polls of voters are being taken in the United States, Great Britain and France in order that people might know how these three great democracies stand on important issues, questions and candidates. Watch for these important reports which will appear exclusively in Michigan in The Detroit News. 7-28-1

REGISTERED Berkshire sow with 7 six-week-old pigs for sale. Robert Hoadley, 1 mile south of New Greenleaf. 7-28-2p

PUREBRED Red Duroc boar for service. Charles Vogel, 5 east, 2 1/2 north of Cass City. 7-28-2p

HORSE AND COW for sale or trade. Ben Garrison, 2 miles east of Ellington. 7-28-1p

GRADE GUERNSEY bull for sale. About a year old. Henry Stortz, 1 mile west, 1/4 south of Shabbona. 7-28-1p

SHOES FOR the whole family! Mother, father, sister, brother—Fine quality shoes you've wanted at 50% off. Genuine values. Priesskorn's. 7-28-1

WANTED to adopt little girl between two and eight years old. Dark hair preferred. Good home. Can give references. Inquire of Ben Guinther, Cass City. 7-28-1p

FOR SALE—Plymouth 1938 coach, electric washing machine and Holstein bull, 9 months old. Clayton Root. Telephone 85-F12. 7-28-1.

FOR SALE—40 Leghorn yearling hens and one Belgian colt, one-year-old. Lloyd Atkin, 4 miles south, 2 miles east, 1/2 mile south of Cass City. 7-28-1p

WHEN YOU have live stock for sale, call Reed & Patterson. Telephone 52, 32 or 228. 4-21-1f

REGISTERED Jersey bull, 11 months old, for sale. Bred for high production and breed type. Come and see his sire and dam. Ivan Tracy, 3/4 mile west of Shabbona. 7-21-1f

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

YOU CAN GET your Silk Finish and Grosse Pointe Flour at Chase's Store now. 7-28-1

ARE YOUR children's eyes ready for school? It's a wise idea to have every child's eyes tested before school begins. For your child's sake be sure he has glasses if he needs them—or that his present glasses are right. A. H. Higgins, Optometrist. 7-28-

RECONDITIONED USED CARS

- '36 FORD TUDOR, trunk, rebuilt motor, new clutch.
- '36 FORD TUDOR.
- '36 FORD DEL. COUPE, rebuilt motor.
- '33 FORD TUDOR, rebuilt motor.
- '37 FORD DEL. COUPE.
- 37 OLDS 2-door, trunk.
- '36 TERRAPLANE COACH.
- '35 FORD TUDOR.
- '33 TERRAPLANE COACH.
- '29 FORD COUPE.

CASS MOTOR SALES

Open evenings at Sunoco Service

40 ACRES of land, 3 miles southeast of Cass City for sale, or will trade for city property. Chris Seeger, Cass City. 7-21-2

STRAYED to my farm, 1 1/4 south of Cass City, a blue roan and white bull. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. Cecil Kettlewell. 7-21-1f

CHASE HAS plenty of that free glassware. Come in and get yours. 7-28-1

WE WILL start receiving cucumbers from Cass City acreage on July 31st at Farm Produce Co.'s barn. The H. W. Madison Co. Per Leonard Striffler. 7-28-1

WE WISH to thank the many friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Rev. and Mrs. Weaver, Ellington Grange and Elmwood Missionary Circle for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. Mrs. William O'Dell and Family.

WEAVING—Listen! It's smart to practice thrift. Old rags, new rags, woven on our modern loom. Produce lovely things suitable for any room. Woolen rags, old blankets stowed away and deserted. Into beautiful rugs and mats can be converted. Mrs. Robert Agar, North Seeger St., Cass City. 7-28-1p

WE WISH to thank Mr. and Mrs. Marshall West for their home and assistance at our social Friday night. The young people of Novesta Church of Christ.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank Dr. McCoy and Dr. Donahue and nurses for their kind care during my illness at Pleasant Home Hospital and friends and relatives that called and sent fruit; also the Sutton Sunday School for the beautiful flowers; and Angus McPhail for bringing me home. William C. Turner.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, quiet, broke to ride or drive; also cheap work horse. J. A. Ramseyer, 3 west and 1/4 north of Ubyly. 7-28-1p.

FOR SALE—40 acres of good land, well fenced, with rock well, windmill, water tank, and old house, 1 mile north and 2 1/4 west of Cass City. James J. Spence. 7-28-1p.

1936 PLYMOUTH four-door Deluxe for sale or trade. Enquire at Elynore Beauty Shoppe, Cass City. 7-28-1

WE ARE STILL paying top price for those strictly fresh eggs at Chase's. 7-28-1

FOR SALE or trade, house in Marlette, 5-room bungalow, nice corner lot, shade, electric and water, price \$1,000, or accept a small farm. Dan Hobson, Clifford, Michigan. 7-28-1p

SEE THE 1939 General House-trailer at Cass Motor Sales. A complete 18-foot home for \$535, including tax and license. Phone 232 and we'll haul it out. Trailers rented. 7-28-1

WANT TO BUY, a good second-hand tent. Clare Tuckey, Cass City. Phone 98-F12. 7-28-1

FOR SALE—Gravel box. Inquire of Thomas Hennessy. 7-28-1p

TWO ICE BOXES for sale—Suitable for summer cottage or farm use. Enquire at Tate & Leeson Store, Cass City. 7-28-1p

WE HAVE a few more raspberries. Call any time after Saturday noon at residence on Third St. Dennis O'Connor. 7-28-

MRS. S. A. BAXTER and Mr. Baxter's brothers and sisters desire to express their appreciation to those who provided blood transfusions and in any way assisted during the illness of Mr. Baxter, especially Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Binder, who were most kind and helpful; also to Rev. Mr. Alford and Ali B. Jarman, the quartet, those who loaned cars and sent floral offerings, and to friends and neighbors for other expressions of helpfulness and sympathy.

BISHOP IS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY MEETING AT SEBEWAING

Concluded from page one. gelist, will have charge of special young people's work, give the vesper talks, lead the children's meetings and direct the fellowship periods. Other speakers will be the Rev. Ira McBride, African missionary, and Mrs. E. W. Smalzer, returned missionary from China. Students in the leadership school will follow a regularly prescribed curriculum and all those who complete the course will be given a certificate of credit as an award. Rev. H. W. Link of Flint, who has been dean of the school since its organization several years ago, continues in that capacity.

PHEASANT SEASON TO BE FIVE DAYS LONGER

Concluded from page one. Cheboygan Counties were continued closed.

Grey squirrel hunting will be permitted inside an area roughly east of Howard City, north of a Howard City-Port Sanilac line, and south of Fife Lake. The rabbit season was set a month longer, from October 15 to January 31 in the lower peninsula and from October 1 to March 1 in the upper peninsula.

Under a new legislative act, the commission ordered skunks protected except between November 1 and January 31. All existing deer regulations were re-enacted.

NOVESTA CHURCH OF CHRIST HAS A MOST USEFUL YOUNG DISCIPLE

Concluded from first page. the auspices of the society. Her zeal and enthusiasm encouraged the Endeavorers to raise enough money to buy new hymnals and folding chairs and to redecorate the interior of the church building. She served also as a member of the executive committee of the County C. E. Union.

A. B. Jarman, minister of the Novesta Church, when asked what Miss Horner contributed to the general work of the congregation, said this: "She is faithful in attendance at all services and loyal to her responsibilities, not only on Sunday but during the week. . . . Quite frequently she brings special messages to the church in song, and she sings regularly in the Sunday morning choir. She is a faithful contributor of her finances as well as of time and talents. . . . She has not been hesitant in seeking to win others by personal effort. A working knowledge of the Scriptures has been of great value to her in this. She comes from a home in which importance is attached to prayer and intercession. These factors, together with her pleasing personality and manner of approach, have combined to bring results."

First 'Draft Roosevelt' Move Begins



"The Third Termers," first organization in the country whose announced purpose it is to draft President Roosevelt for re-election, was formed recently in Chicago. President of the organization is Judge John Gutknecht. Executive Secretary James G. McConaughy is seated at the desk accepting application cards pledging signers to support Roosevelt for a third term.

DEFORD

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Locke over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Albus of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lickum of Imlay City, Lewis York and son, Lewis, of Bellaire, and Mr. and Mrs. D. York and sons and Miss Lois York of Grand Rapids. Lois will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Mina Howey of Roseville is visiting her brother, Warren Churchill, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Rauch of Spring Arbor spent a few days last week at the Churchill home. Mrs. Rauch is a sister of Mrs. Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolven and sons of Pontiac were guests of their uncle, Charles Kilgore, Wednesday.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunger and son of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunger of Attica were callers at the Lewis Locke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis VanHorn visited their aunt, Mrs. Dell Searles, of Pontiac, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bruce and John Moshier attended on Tuesday the annual picnic of the Holstein Freisian Breeders' Association held at the Pontiac State Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn, Myrtle and Mansford, attended the Osborn reunion at Dryden Sunday.

Eldon Bruce and family visited Sunday at the Howard Fenner home at Gilford.

Martha and Betty Jeanne Bruce had as guest, Marjory Dove, of Gilford last week.

Mark Smith of Leonidas came Sunday to assist Howard Retherford in building an addition on their house.

Mrs. Irma Wells motored to Detroit Sunday where she met her daughter, Dorothy, who has been visiting her grandmother the past two months at Danville, Illinois.

Elmer Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bruce of Cass City were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Bruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sole, and were callers of Mrs. May Sherk and the Howard Malcolms.

The Leek School reunion will be held at the school house the first Saturday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchinson of Olivet, Illinois, spent Monday and Tuesday at the William Patch home. They plan to take up their first pastorate at Reed City September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Miliken of Durand, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mills of Lapeer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Onaway called on Mrs. Julius Wentworth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins left Monday for Piet Lake where they plan to spend two weeks at a Bible conference.

John Wentworth and family of North Branch visited at the William Patch home Monday. Mrs. Julius Wentworth returned home with them for a couple of days.

The Moshier family will hold their reunion at the William Patch farm tomorrow (Saturday).

1940 Wheat Acreage Allotments

John M. Reagh, chairman of the Tuscola County Agricultural Conservation Committee, announces this week that the Tuscola County wheat farmers are now being notified of their 1940 wheat acreage allotments. Any farm having less than one acre will not be notified but if they request the allotment, will be considered a wheat allotment farm for 1940.

rate of 70 cents per bushel for wheat grading No. 2 Red, or No. 2 White, and at two cents less for No. 2 Mixed.

The government is offering them this loan so that they may hold their wheat in their own bins and have use of the money rather than to sell on an oversupplied market, and at any time before May 1, 1940, that they wish to release the wheat under loan, they may do so by paying the amount of the loan, plus accrued interest at 4% per annum. However, if they do not find it advisable to pay the loan, they will receive seven cents per bushel as payment for storage, when they deliver wheat of the same amount and grade to their local elevator, next summer.

Wheat, to be eligible for loan, must not have excessive moisture. Last year in Michigan, wheat with high moisture, was traced to combining done in the early morning or too soon after a rain, so it seems that farmers should be careful that the grain is dry when threshed. There was some damage from weevil in 1938 so that careful cleaning and disinfecting of bins might be wise, as well as sealing the bins so that they may be fumigated, if necessary, says Mr. Reagh.

If wheat producers are interested in a loan on their wheat, they should contact their county agricultural conservation committee to discuss their storage conditions, and pay to them a fee to cover the cost of measuring, sampling, grading, sealing, and completing the loan documents.

EVERGREEN.

Mrs. Oscar Dean of Lorain, O., arrived Saturday to spend several days with her brother, Sam Mitchell. Her son, Kenneth, and grandson, Richard Oscar, accompanied her here. Mr. Mitchell, who was badly injured, two weeks ago, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Robert McInnis of Ann Arbor, William Churchill and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Churchill, Mrs. Mina Howey and Mr. and Mrs. A. Eccleston were among the guests at the Sam Mitchell home Sunday.

Robert Allen and Jud MacMichael of Detroit were week-end guests of Miss Anne Mitchell. Mrs. Allen and daughter, Sharon, and Mrs. Harry Barber, who have spent the week here, returned to Detroit with them.

Nazi Schuschnigg



Kurt Schuschnigg Jr., son of the last chancellor of independent Austria, now a Nazi prisoner, was revealed recently as having joined the Nazi ranks as a member of the uniformed Hitler youth. The boy, 13 years old, was allowed to visit his father several times while the former chancellor was held prisoner in a Vienna hotel.

Lake George's Outlet Lake George's outlet is Lake Champlain in the St. Lawrence river basin. It narrows at its outlet and the waters enter Lake Champlain by a short creek, which has a descent of about 230 feet in a mile, with a series of cascades and an abrupt fall of 30 feet at Ticonderoga.

'What Kind of A Girl—'

By MARY ARMSTRONG (Released by Associated Newspapers WNU Service.)

SUCH a plain little wren she was that it seemed a pity for the girls to tease her so much. She was small and meek and her hair was straight and ash blonde and the only time her face had any color in it was when one of the office girls razed her about boys, and then her whole face would mantle with rebellious color, almost as though in unison with the blazing thoughts she controlled so well.

Sally Travis was the worst hectorer of all. Sally, who had not one beau but a dozen at a time, to stop and hector poor mousy little Mary Jane White, who somehow was never called "Mary" by any one in that vast office, but simply prim, proper "Miss White."

Miss White didn't go to lunch till last; she was forever finishing up some extra work for some one so that some one might "make" a luncheon date, and about three nights a week she worked overtime at night so that somebody might get away early for pleasure or what not. And today she had looked wistfully after Sally as she ran lirting to meet Don for lunch. Wistfully, because suddenly little Miss White was weary and very tired of being the office goat.

Because men who had loved Sally were rarely inclined to notice sober, sedate, mousy little girls . . . even on the rebound. For Sally invariably "let them out" as the saying goes, as soon as a more eligible man appeared on the horizon!

Once, long ago, Sally had in a wild burst of generosity invited Miss White to go on a party with a crowd of her friends and at first it almost seemed as though Miss White were going to accept; she looked so happy she seemed almost pretty. Then Sally had said with characteristic mischief: "Of course, this isn't a tame affair, Miss White! We dress and dance and, uh, you know!" and Miss White looked her levelly in the eyes and said: "I suppose you mean it's a petting party, Miss Travis?" and sarcasm dripped from every word as Sally assured her that she never went on any tame affairs. Miss White's slow, regretful refusal brought a sting of color to Sally's face as she made some sort of muttering retort that drained all the wild-rose blush from Miss White's face and brought forth the only reply the office had ever known her to make under fire. It was simply: "I'm afraid I'm not the kind of girl you're looking for for this party, Miss Travis!" and it was just exactly like Sally Travis to pick up that phrase, misquote it and derive the priggish, prim defense slogan of every unloved, unsought girl: "Not that kind of girl!"

Sally was telling Don, now, about Mary Jane. She was drawing a word picture of a prim, prudish, unlovely old maid and Don listened in amazement; surely she couldn't mean that quiet, sober, refined little girl who worked in his department? Why, she seemed like a regular scout. But Don did not say that to Sally; he remained discreetly silent and let the much-made-up Miss Travis rave on.

Two nights later Don came back for some forgotten papers and stopped in amazement to see Mary Jane bent over a desk covered with papers. It was almost seven and she hadn't gone home yet! He felt furious with the management for this oversight and paused to speak to the busily working girl.

"Oh, yes, Miss Travis had a dinner date so I agreed to finish these for her." It was said with no effort toward martyrdom or self-pity. "Look here, did Miss Travis leave all that work for you? Why I sent that through to her early this morning!" he exclaimed. Don removed hat and coat and, against Miss White's indignant protests, collected half the extra work and, plunging into it, finished it before 7:30, just as Mary Jane finished her half.

It seemed natural enough, then, for them to go out and find a lunchroom, and over the delicious fried chicken and waffles, became better acquainted.

The soft, shaded table light cast a warm, pink glow to Mary Jane's face, and her hair, simply knotted at the back of her head, seemed somehow so much more dignified and feminine than the sheared, clipped heads of the other office girls. And she wore a lacy collar and cuff set with her simple flannel dress and for the first time in his life, Don was struck with the loveliness of a truly feminine girl. He became animated, eager; did his best to be charming and interesting, and when he bade Miss White good night, after the movie they had later attended, he went home walking on air—elated over having discovered a girl who could fill in his life. Why, Miss White was a real little lady! "Aren't you afraid, Miss White, that Wilbur will think you that sort of girl?" asked Sally, the light of the tormenter in her eye as Sally prepared to go to lunch with Don.

"There's no danger," challenged Don's icy, even voice from the hallway, "of any one mistaking Miss White for your type of girl, Miss Travis" and Sally stared at him with furious, enraged eyes as he calmly took Mary Jane's arm and went softly down the hall!

DEATHS

Mrs. John MacCallum. Mrs. Mrs. John MacCallum, after a six months' illness, passed away at her home in Old Greenleaf, on Thursday, July 20.

Rev. Mr. Barthlow conducted the funeral service which was held at the Greenleaf Presbyterian Church on Sunday. Burial was in the Elkland Cemetery.

Nancy Ann Gillies was born in Sheridan Township, Huron County, on November 4, 1869, and came as a small child with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gillies, to Sanilac County. On December 5, 1893, she was united in marriage with John MacCallum. Mrs. MacCallum was an active and faithful member of the Frazer Presbyterian Church in Greenleaf.

Besides her husband, Mrs. MacCallum leaves four children, Alex and Miss Eleanor, at home, Mrs. W. R. Dove of Grand Rapids and John A. MacCallum of Lansing; six sisters, Miss Jane Gillies, Miss Violet Gillies and Mrs. F. H. Newberry, all of Detroit; Mrs. X. A. Boomhower of Bad Axe, Mrs. James Wallace of Snover and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Cass City; and three brothers, Archie Gillies of Ubyly, Duncan Gillies of Grand Valley, Ontario, and D. A. Gillies of Amboy, Washington.

Easy to Cause Injury Men have the faculty not only to inflict injuries upon others, but to let loose fury upon themselves as well.

"Helpful Hints for Married People" Sketches in full color by the brilliant artist and satirist, Fish; shrewd observations of human foibles in words and pictures. Watch for the first of this series of pages, in The American Weekly, the great weekly magazine, with the July 30 issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.—Advertisement.

WEDNESDAY'S MARKET AT SANDUSKY YARDS

Good steers and heifers	8.20	\$8.75
Fair to good	7.75	8.00
Common	6.00	7.00
Good beef cows	5.25	5.75
Fair to good beef cows	4.85	5.10
Cutters	4.50	4.75
Canners	3.50	4.35
Best butcher bulls	7.50	8.05
Fair to medium butcher bulls	5.75	6.20
Stock bulls	25.00	38.50
Stockers and feeders	20.00	31.00
Dairy cows	40.50	67.00
Best calves	12.00	
Fair to good calves	11.50	11.80
Seconds	10.00	11.00
Culls and commons	3.50	9.75
Deacons	5.25	9.75
Best mixed hogs, 170 to 200 lbs.	7.55	
Best mixed hogs, 200 to 220 lbs.	7.15	
Best heavy hogs, 220 to 250 lbs.	7.30	
Best heavy hogs, 250 to 300 lbs.	6.90	
Best lights, 170 lbs. down	7.20	
Roughs	4.20	4.40
Spring lambs	8.90	
Seconds	6.40	7.50
Skips	5.20	5.70

Sale every Wednesday at 2 p. m. Sandusky Live Stock Sales Co.—Advertisement.

Bob Keppen Says It's a Fact!



THERE ARE NO SHOOTING STARS

AND WE CAN PROVE IT! Proof Next Week AND IT IS ALSO A FACT that every car in our line-up is a star performer. . . . for every car has been thoroughly and expertly reconditioned. Why not stop in and select YOUR car. Convenient terms make it easy to buy.

3 MODEL A TUDORS. '34 FORD TUDOR. '35 FORD TUDOR. '36 CHEVROLET COACH. '38 FORD TUDOR. '35 CHEVROLET TRUCK. '37 FORD TUDOR.

Proof of Last Week's Ad. It is not easier to swim in deep water. There is no scientific foundation for the belief that the buoyancy of water increases with its depth. As the buoyancy does not so increase, it is as easy to swim in shallow water as deep. 1—"Nuggets of Knowledge"—George W. Stimpson.



Poor Financial Return
One New York man says he spent \$10,000 on his son's college education and only got a quarterback.—New York American.

Keep Summer Clothes Fresh

Our modern equipment, long experience and quick service—these make it easy to keep your summer wardrobe as fresh as the day you bought it!

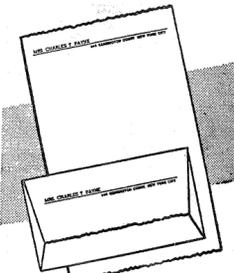
Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning

July Special!

DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY

RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM

Printed Stationery

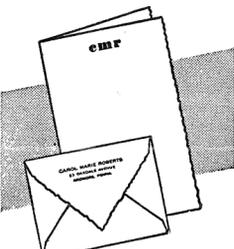


The flat sheet

100 Deckled Sheets
100 Deckled Envelopes

\$1.00

Printed with your Name and Address or Monogram. Three smart colors of paper . . . Chalk White, Desert Rose, Smoky Blue.



The folded sheet

100 Deckled Sheets
100 Deckled Envelopes

\$1.00

INCLUDING PRINTING

Be letter wise . . . economize . . . buy boxes and boxes of RYTEX DECKLE EDGE VELLUM in DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY for July Only!

THE CHRONICLE CASS CITY

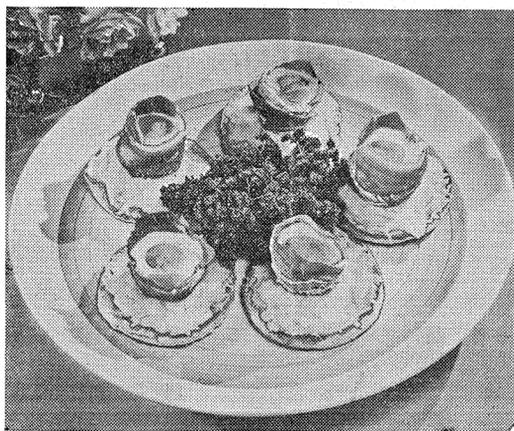


The Lost is Found By Our Want Ads
When you lose 'n' advertise They Don't Stay Lost Long



Household News

by *Eleanor Howe*



BAKED EGGS IN HAM NESTS
See Recipe Below.

Meals That Are Different

A slice of golden-yellow cheese with a time-mellowed sharpness of flavor is the perfect accompaniment for a piece of rich, juicy, apple pie—but all too often we forget that its usefulness doesn't stop there. There are so many varieties of cheese, and so many uses for each, that menu making with this versatile food is fun.

There are rich, full-flavored cheeses, cheeses with a tempting sharpness of flavor, and delicate, mild cheeses—cheeses to suit every taste, and for every use, from appetizer to dessert.

Because cheese is high in food value and comparatively low in cost, meals built around it are nutritious and economical, too. And if you're feeding a family that won't drink milk, remember that serving cheese is an excellent way of getting more milk into the diet, for most cheese is concentrated whole milk (or milk which has been partially skimmed).

This group of cheese recipes, which I've found temptingly delicious, will help you to plan meals that are different and very good to eat. There are new flavor combinations—the sharp tang of mustard added to the mellow taste of old cheese, pungent chives with cottage cheese, and an old favorite—ham and eggs with richly flavored cheese to bring out the best in both. These recipes, which have been tested in my own kitchen, are practical and easy to use.

Swiss Cheese French Toast.
8 slices bread
¼ cup butter
4 square slices Swiss cheese (½-inch thick)
3 eggs
3 tablespoons milk
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Dash paprika
¼ cup butter

Remove crusts from bread. Spread one side of each slice of bread with creamed butter. Make sandwiches of cheese and bread, firmly pressing edges together. Beat eggs and add milk, salt, pepper and paprika. Melt remaining butter in a skillet. Dip sandwiches in egg mixture and fry in hot butter. When golden brown on both sides, remove from pan and serve very hot.

Macaroni and Cheese.
1 cup macaroni (uncooked)
½ cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt
Black pepper
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 cup milk
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Break macaroni in short lengths, cover with boiling salted water, and cook until soft (25-30 minutes). Drain thoroughly, and place layers of the macaroni, grated cheese, salt and pepper in a baking dish. Dot with butter. Garnish with paprika. Mix the milk and prepared mustard together and pour over the macaroni. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) about one-half hour.

Baked Eggs in Ham Nests.
Baked or boiled ham
Eggs
English muffins
American cheese (grated)
Line custard cups with thin slices of baked or boiled ham. Drop a raw egg into each cup, and bake them in a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, 15 to 20 minutes, or until the eggs are done. Split the muffins, toast them, then sprinkle each half generously with

grated cheese. Return to a moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, to melt the cheese. Remove the egg and ham nests from the custard cups and place one on each muffin half. Serve immediately.

Cheese Souffle.
(Serves 5)
1½ cups milk
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon butter
½ pound American cheese (sliced thin)
4 eggs (separated)
½ teaspoon paprika
2 drops tabasco sauce
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine milk, bread crumbs, and butter in the upper part of a double boiler and heat. Add the cheese, and stir until the cheese is melted. Beat egg yolks until very light, add paprika, and tabasco sauce, and gradually stir in the cheese mixture. Add salt to egg whites, beat until stiff, and fold into a hot cheese mixture. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Serve immediately.

Hot Cheese Dreams.
(Serves 4-5)
6 slices bread
6 slices American cheese
½ cup chili sauce
6 slices bacon

Remove crusts from bread. Toast one side of each slice. On the untoasted side place a slice of cheese and a tablespoon of chili sauce. Cut bacon slices in halves and arrange two strips of the bacon on each sandwich. Broil until the bacon is crisp and brown. Serve with small sweet pickles.

Tomato Jelly Salad With Cottage Cheese.

4 cups canned tomatoes
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 bay leaf
½ cup celery (chopped)
1 tablespoon onion (chopped)
4 whole cloves
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine the tomatoes, salt, pepper, bay leaf, celery, onion and cloves. Cook gently for 10 minutes and strain. Soak gelatin in cold water and add to the hot tomato mixture, together with Worcestershire sauce, stirring well. Chill until set. Turn onto a large platter and serve with cottage cheese with chives in lettuce cups.

Get Your Copy of This New Book.
This clever, little book, "Household Hints," by Eleanor Howe, will give you 350 simple, easy-to-use, practical, tried and true helps for everyday housekeeping. "How can I substitute sour milk for sweet milk in my favorite chocolate cake recipe?" "How can I wash my son's wool sweaters without shrinking them?" "What can I do to prevent small rugs from slipping?" The answers to these and other puzzling questions will be found in this new book. Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints." (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Appropriate Draperies
Linen, chintz and homespun draperies are appropriate in a colonial room, such as early American bedrooms where poster beds, patchwork quilts, hand-hooked rugs and roomy mahogany highboys furnish charm. Rooms furnished after the Southern colonial manner in lovely Chippendale, Sheraton or Heppelwhite pieces need find damask or satin draperies and upholsteries.

Scratched Furniture
If furniture becomes scratched take a small paint brush, dip it into iodine and paint the place marred. When dry, polish with any good furniture polish.

NOVESTA.

S. A. Baxter Died in Bay City—
Simon A. Baxter of Novesta Township, ill for one and a half weeks, died Sunday, July 23, in the Samaritan Hospital in Bay City. A short service was held in the Angus McPhail home in Cass City on Tuesday afternoon and then in the Deford Methodist Church. The services were conducted by Rev. R. C. Elford, pastor of the Deford Methodist Church, and Ali B. Jarman, minister of the Novesta Church of Christ. Interment was made in the Novesta Cemetery.

Simon A. Baxter was born in Aylmer, Ontario, on December 1, 1871, and came to Tuscola County in 1920 from Pontiac. He engaged in farming here and was a member of the Deford Methodist Church. He married Miss Lulu Kordt on March 2, 1910, in Detroit.

Surviving are his widow, two brothers, Will Baxter, of St. Thomas, Ontario, and Andrew Baxter, of Aylmer, Ontario, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Harper, of Aylmer and Mrs. Alma Dowling, of St. Thomas, Ontario.

Mrs. Sterle Gefery and daughter, Catherine, of Detroit spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle.

Mrs. Earl Anthes and daughter, Pauline, are spending the week with relatives in Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pratt and family visited relatives in Bay City Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Ball visited Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Crittenden, near Kingston.

Miss Blondette Robinson, Malcolm Cole and Frank Nelson of Center Line were week-end guests at the Clayton Root home. On Sunday, Mr. Root and his guests, Mrs. Luella Deneen and daughter, Amy, and Miss Lois Root had a picnic dinner in Caseville.

Ernest Churchill of Detroit was a week-end guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill.

Carl Skotarczyk of Detroit is spending the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skotarczyk.

The annual Tuscola County Christian Endeavor picnic will be held Friday evening (tonight) at the County Park on M-46. Wiener roast at 8:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collins and son, Dickie, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Ball.

Afternoon visitors at the Clayton Root home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Anna Root and Clare Ruth.

Directory.

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-F2.

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For Quick Electric Service
Call 63-F4, Cass City
J. WESLEY DUNN
Electrical Contractor

We Pay Top Market Prices for Dead Animals

HORSES . . . \$3.00

CATTLE . . . \$2.00

PROMPT SERVICE

Valley Chemical Company

Call Collect Caro 210

WHEN A BIG ONE IS HOOKED



A thousand feet of copper wire, a spoon and a 30 or 40 pound lake trout. Conservation officers say lake trout trolling in Great Lakes waters is attracting an increasing number of sportsmen from Michigan and other states.

Kilkenny Cats Just Ordinary

There are no more cats in Kilkenny than in any other Irish town, nor do they fight more. The old yarn to the contrary arose out of the dissensions of the Seventeenth century between the English and Irish sections of the town, the tale being developed by Swift, who was educated in its ancient Grammar school.

Counting Our Ancestors

Owing to the intermarriage of cousins through the ages, the number of one's direct ancestors does not double with each receding generation. If it did, cites a correspondent in Collier's Weekly, the number of everyone's ancestors back in 1100 A. D. would exceed the entire population of Europe at that time.

Old Roman Dandies

Rich men of ancient Rome wore sandals that were elaborately embroidered and set with precious stones.

Grows Many Almonds

California grows about 99 per cent of the almonds grown in the United States.

Something for You to THINK ABOUT!

THERE ARE ONLY 4 CARS IN AMERICA WITH A V-8 ENGINE

FORD V-8 . . . Lowest delivered price **\$584**
MERCURY 8 (Ford-built) Lowest delivered price **\$894**
CAR X (not Ford-built) Lowest delivered price **\$1240**
CAR Y (not Ford-built) Lowest delivered price **\$1610**

STYLE LEADERSHIP! Women know STYLE—see if they don't AGREE that the Ford's smart streamlined BEAUTY leads its field!

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE! Exclusive in its price class—the MODERN TYPE engine that holds records on land, sea, and air! It's "The Engine of Tomorrow"—in today's FORD V-8!

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES in the low-price field! Largest diameter drums—largest lining area per lb. of car weight! PROTECTED control! Separate parking brake.

BODIES BUILT FOR SAFETY! They're ALL steel—no fancy adjectives are substituted for SAFETY in these WELDED units! Ford builds them RIGHT!

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT! No other car near its price class offers this comfort-combination! New soft, wide, DEEP seat cushions—INTERNALLY LUBRICATED transverse springs—four DOUBLE-ACTING hydraulic shock absorbers!

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING! Ford engineers licked the problem of noise and vibration. You'll notice this instantly when you ride in the Ford V-8!

CENTER-POISE RIDE! In the Ford V-8, you ride "cradled" BETWEEN the springs—not OVER them! Springbase (your RIDE base) is 123 inches!

STABILIZED ENCLOSED CHASSIS! Ford is the lowest price car with front radius rods and torque-tube drive! Chassis stabilized against "dip" in starting and stopping! Genuine double-dropped "X"-type frame, reinforced!

WEATHER-TUNNEL TESTED to give you more gasoline and oil mileage for the dollar spent.

LOW FORD PRICES include much equipment NOT INCLUDED in advertised prices of other low-price cars! Compare them item by item—dollar by dollar! Your present car may MORE than cover down-payment. Convenient terms; and our finance rates are always low!

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE!

G. A. TINDALE, Cass City
J. D. HERDELL, Argyle

FORD V-8 PRICES \$584
(Delivered at Detroit, taxes extra)
Begin at

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court—
State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
In the matter of the
Estate of Kittie Englehart,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of July, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated July 18, A. D. 1939.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.
7-21-3

Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court—
State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
In the matter of the
Estate of Maud Ann Smith,
Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 18th day of July, A. D. 1939, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Caro, in said county, on or before the 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated July 18, A. D. 1939.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.
7-21-3

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 12th day of July, A. D. 1939.
Present, Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the
Estate of Clark Bixby,
Deceased.
Calvin J. Striffler, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons entitled thereto;
It is ordered, that the 18th day of August, A. D. 1939, 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 City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate.
7-14-3

Order for Publication—Appointment of Administrator—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1939.
Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the
Estate of William E. O'Dell,
Deceased.
Catherine O'Dell, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to herself, or to some other suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 21st day of August, A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of Probate.
A true copy.
Almon C. Pierce, Register of Probate.
7-23-3

Notice by County Drain Commissioner of Meeting of Board of Determination—State of Michigan, in the office of the Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola.
In the matter of the
Center B. Drain
Notice is hereby given, that on the 20th day of April, 1939, a petition was filed with the undersigned County Drain Commissioner for the County of Tuscola, praying for the deepening, widening, straightening, cleaning out and extending of Center B. Drain.
That upon the 20th day of July, 1939, the undersigned filed with the Honorable H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate, a petition asking for the appointment of a Board of Determination;
That said Judge of Probate having appointed William Barriger, Fred Hutchinson and Walter Kelly as such Board of Determination;
Now, therefore, said Board will meet at NW corner of Section 16, Elkland Township, on the 10th day of August, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day to determine the necessity of Center B. Drain;
Therefore, all persons, municipalities and highway officials interested in the proposed drain improvement are requested to be present if they so desire.
Dated at Caro, Michigan, this 20th day of July, A. D. 1939.
JAMES OSBURN,
County Drain Commissioner of the County of Tuscola.
7-28-3

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MIRACLE OINTMENT
SKIN Sufferers
Adults, children, infants. No matter how bad the case, how discouraged you are, tear out this ad, take it to any leading drug store, and get a FREE SAMPLE of our wonderful MIRACLE OINTMENT.
Unexcelled for eczema, acne impetigo, burns, scalds, sunburn.
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HORSES . . . \$3.00
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Hogs, Calves and Sheep accordingly.
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Diet Treatments Often Cure for Bladder Trouble

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

YOU may wonder why a physician in treating gall bladder trouble sends some cases into hospital for operation, treats others by medicine and still others by outlining a diet to be followed strictly. You have perhaps thought of the gall bladder as a small bag which should be removed if it contains any stones; whereas if all cases of gall stones underwent operation, all surgeons could be kept busy.

As a matter of fact the gall bladder is removed only when there is a new growth (cancer), excessive stone formations causing frequent attacks of colic, or when the symptoms of indigestion—nausea, vomiting and painful gas formation—make life hardly worth living. And the results from these operations when the patient follows diet and other instructions afterward are, in most cases, very satisfactory.

However, there are some borderline cases; that is when the physician would like to use medical and diet treatment or diet treatment alone, and thus try to avoid operation, and there are other cases that are severe enough to require operation but for various reasons—bad heart, old age, generally poor condition of the patient, unwillingness to undergo operation—in which diet treatment offers the only help.

Knowledge of Patient Needed.
The usual symptoms of gall bladder trouble are "belching, gas pressure, distress in the upper part of the abdomen coming on after the taking of food, biliousness, sometimes nausea and vomiting, occasionally headaches, constipation, and loss of appetite." To prescribe a diet to prevent or lessen these symptoms requires much thought and knowledge, not only about food but about the patient himself, his surroundings and his likes and dislikes.

The foods to be used are the non-irritating foods—fruits, some of the leafy vegetables, meat and fish once a day—never fried—very little butter, no spiced or smoked meat or fish, plenty of water, dilute fruit juices, milk, buttermilk and weak tea.

The foods to be avoided are cream, salted, canned and preserved meats and fish, cheese except cottage cheese, corn, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, raw vegetables, gravies, pie, nuts, alcoholics, pastry.

Use of Venom Studied At Pasteur Institute
From time to time you read about the great relief from pain obtained by cancer patients by the use of the poison (venom) of snakes. As a matter of fact, the use of the venom from that very poisonous snake, the cobra, has been used for hundreds of years, but when a research unit such as the Pasteur institute reports its findings, then we can rest assured that if snake venom has merit, it will be made known to the world.
Dr. D. I. Macht, in Annals of Internal Medicine, tells us that the first "scientific" use of a venom (that of the cobra) was made quite "recently" by the Pasteur institute. First, special methods of sterilizing the venom had to be developed as the venom is destroyed by high temperature. Then a study of its effects on the body showed that its power to relieve pain was caused by its action on a certain part of the brain and that it had no effect when placed upon any painful spot in or on the body. Its action then is like that of morphine except that it is much slower in taking effect and its effect lasts much longer.

Not Habit Forming.
By careful experiments the exact dose with which to begin daily treatment has been worked out and when pain has been relieved, the needed amount to keep patient free of pain requires this dosage two or three times a week instead of daily.
"The results in incurable cancer were very satisfactory, pain and discomfort being greatly relieved. Later, cobra venom was found to be very useful in other painful conditions such as angina pectoris, severe neuralgias, arthritis (rheumatism), where not only was the pain relieved but also muscle spasm was relaxed. In a series of cases of Parkinson's disease, or shaking palsy, cobra venom was found to be effective in relieving pain and relaxing nerves and muscles."
Dr. Macht states that in his experience cobra venom did not appear to be habit forming.
While it is now available to a greater extent than heretofore, the patient must always be guided by the advice of the family physician as to its use in his particular case.

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The Good Old Days

Items from the Chronicle in 1904 and 1914

Twenty-five Years Ago July 31, 1914.

Twenty-three candidates have filed petitions in Tuscola County for nomination at the primary election for the various county offices to be held August 25.

The annual apportionment of the primary school interest fund is made on the basis of \$7.10 per capita.

Mrs. John Elley died at her home in Section 19, Novesta, Tuesday evening at the age of 56 years.

Howard Randell, son of William Randell of Novesta Center, arrived home Saturday on ten days' furlough from the U. S. Navy.

Grover Burke has returned to Cass City and again presides as pharmacist at Treadgold's Drug Store.

The Evangelical Sunday School held a picnic in John Striffler's woods Tuesday and the Baptist Sunday School in Orr's grove on Wednesday.

Joseph Inglehart of Novesta Township, in his 95th year, walked from the railroad station in Deford to his son's, a distance of 3½ miles, as well as a younger man. He can drive the team on the hay fork and do light work as well as a kid.

Thirty-five Years Ago July 29, 1904.

Mrs. M. J. McGillvray has disposed of her store building on Main Street to B. F. Gemmill, who moved it this week onto his lot on North Seeger Street where it will be remodeled into a dwelling. Young & Benkelman have also disposed of their store building which adjoined Mrs. McGillvray's property on Main Street to F. Sykes, who will move it sometime this fall onto his lot on West Pine Street where it also will be used as a dwelling. Modern two-story buildings will be erected on Main Street in place of these stores.

Ernest Freeman, who has been traveling through Oregon, Washington and California for the past four months, returned home on Tuesday.

The new Methodist Church at Gagetown will be dedicated Sunday morning with appropriate services. The edifice has been erected at a cost of \$2,600.

Neil McPhail, living south of town, is the inventor of a self-shutting and self-locking gate which promises to supply a needed want.

GAGETOWN

Mrs. Gertrude Reedy of Dayton, Ohio, spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Walter Barton.

Mrs. Levi Hurd went to Davisburg Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maria Schooley, then to Berkley to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hurd.

Miss Edith Miller and Mrs. C. P. Hunter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Rogers at Fairgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall and daughter, Dorothy, of Imlay City were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Josephine McDonald.

Mrs. Louise Beach of Detroit is a visitor for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salgat.

Dr. H. J. Shannon of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Germain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosher and two children attended the Lettermen reunion at State Park, Bay City, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kehoe visited relatives in Detroit Saturday and Sunday and attended the two games Sunday between Detroit and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Purdy and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Purdy, of Caro took the scenic highway drive Sunday and dined at the Williams' Inn.

Mrs. J. D. Brooker, Mrs. R. J.

Knight and Miss Lura DeWitt of Cass City spent Friday with Mrs. J. L. Purdy.

Sunday morning, a cow on the Fischer farm was killed by a bolt of lightning.

Northwest Elmwood

Unionville defeated Gagetown on Sunday 18 to 7. Gagetown scored all of their runs in the first inning.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Campbell of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of her father, John Weiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerou were the Sunday callers at the Joseph Grappan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jankech, Jr., of Detroit spent the week-end at their parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barriger and family of Capac were Sunday callers at the Rudolph Koch and William Grappan homes.

Henry Rabideau, Jr., returned to his home Thursday after being laid off at the Fisher Body plant in Flint. He expects to return to work the latter part of August.

Tree Bears Pears of Wood

In the Lane Cove national park at Sydney, N. S. W., are trees that bear the most luscious looking pears, only with the stem on the wrong end. But they can't be eaten. They are of solid wood. It is forbidden to pick them.



This pretty Atlantic City miss poses on a road sign which indicates the distance from the famed resort to all the major cities of the world. No one has checked the distances by speedometer readings.

Lincoln Saying
I have found that most people are about as happy as they make up their minds to be.—Lincoln.

New Seed Plan Tried on Brome

Stimulation of more productive pastures to fit a more permanent system of agriculture in the state has led to a current experiment on nearly a dozen Michigan farms where brome grass is being grown for seed.

Alfalfa and brome grass as a high yielding hay and pasture combination have been stimulated by efforts of men at Michigan State College, linked with county agricultural agents and specialists in the federal-state-county extension service.

Michigan has been buying its brome grass seed from western states and Canada. Early test by C. M. Harrison at the college indicated a satisfactory seed yield in Michigan can be obtained by a least the second year when smooth brome grass is seeded alone.

This year farmers in Saginaw, Eaton and Kalamazoo Counties are watching development of one to five-acre plots, drilled into the soil last summer. Twenty-eight inch spaces were left between rows to permit cultivation and roguing. Plots were planted only in quack-free areas as it is almost impossible to separate quack from the smooth brome grass seed.

Other weeds to be avoided in brome are the wild oat and chess. These, as well, are difficult to separate from the desirable seed.

A. A. Johnson and W. N. Crawford of the farm crops department at the college are inspecting the brome plots at intervals. If the seed is satisfactory it is to be certified for strength and purity. The seed weighs but 14 pounds to the bushel and usually costs about 15 cents a pound. Yields indicate, however, that if pure, the brome seed can become one of easiest profitable cash crops that Michigan farmers can grow.

Fur Pelt Take Nearly Million

Would you know how many coyotes, badgers, muskrats or bobcats or other fur bearing animals were caught in season by Michigan trappers in the last 12 months?

That was one of the phases which interested R. G. Hill, extension specialist in game at Michigan State College when he surveyed 1938-39 trappers' reports submitted to the Michigan State Department of Conservation with which he collaborates. In all counties nearly a million animals were taken for fur or bounty, with fur worth about \$1,250,000.

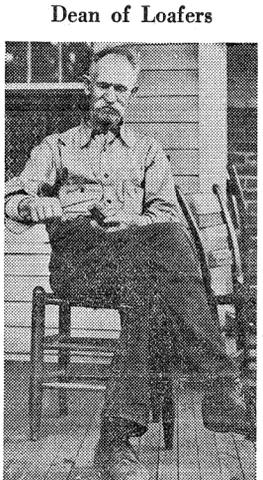
Of 11 kinds, wolves were least numerous and numbered but 59. Muskrats were most numerous, as trappers sent in reports indicating the season's catch was approximately 782,924. Skunks took second place with an apparently low annual trapping of 34,485.

Other animals caught in traps have been estimated at 32,550 weasels, 18,634 opossums, 17,546 mink, 6,501 raccoons, 3,159 foxes, 2,098 coyotes, 532 bobcats and 503 badgers. Approximately three-fourths of the entire fur take came from farm lands in the state's 44 southern counties.

More than curiosity is represented in Hill's tabulation and estimates garnered from totals in all the counties.

The figures serve as a guide in computing animal population, the trends thus aiding in establishing seasons and kill limits. Skunks, for instance, are more valuable than the average person suspects. Although the odor may be offensive, says Hill, the skunk has value for fur and eats large numbers of grubs and other insects detrimental to farm crops. The state conservation commission recently ruled that in 1939 the skunk trapping season is to be open only

Dean of Loafers



Calvin Burleson, prepared for a little real whittlin', admits he doesn't mind loafing a bit now and then. In fact, he's dean of Loafers' Glory, N. C. The town with the odd name was first called that by Burleson's father. It's on the map, too. His father declared the town was "the loafingest place in the Blue Ridge."

Mulching Commendable For Soil Conservation

In order to preserve its strength, soil must be protected with some kind of covering to prevent rains from washing away the finer particles. In the opinion of Russell E. Underwood, extension soil conservationist at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university, the use of mulch is valuable in this respect, especially where specialized crops prohibit the use of soil-conserving rotations.

"When specialized crops are grown on sloping land and clean cultivation is practiced to control weeds and check evaporation of soil moisture, the soil is exposed and very vulnerable to dashing rains," Mr. Underwood explains.

"Mulch should be applied in strips across the slope so as to cover from one-half to two-thirds of the land area. This applies to mulch grown on available adjacent land. Frequently, however, the mulch crop could be grown and not harvested but allowed to remain on the land for protection against erosion. Oats, barley and sudan grass planted in late summer will make fairly good growth before being killed by winter freezes. Such material offers good protection against winter erosion and has the advantage of being anchored to the soil so that it is not washed or blown away."

Nature Toes the Mark In Control Laboratory

Night or day, sunlight or darkness, temperature control within a fraction of a degree, and plant-life that can be "put to work or put to bed at will," all are under the control of scientists in a specially-designed chamber at the New York state college of agriculture.

The exactness of control is probably the greatest yet achieved in any laboratory, and the aim is to unravel the mystery of plant "vigor," the quality that makes any one stock superior to others, either in yield, disease-resistance, or in other ways.

In plant breeding, it is known that when two inbred or purebred strains are crossed, the result (a hybrid) may be astonishingly better than the parent stock. This is referred to as "hybrid vigor." Why and how this happens are subjects of study by plant physiologists.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Good Pullets
are made with
Mermash
LIFETIME RATION AND A COMPLETE FEED
The Farm Produce Co.
Cass City

Satisfaction

Pictured here is a good cook, relaxing comfortably in her chair as she prepares a delicious meal for her family. The dinner is cooking in her electric range — a healthful, appetizing oven meal, cooked all at one time — and it will be ready to serve piping hot when the family sit down to supper. The cook? She will be cool and unflustered, able to enjoy the meal . . . and the expression of contentment on her face tells a story without words. * * You too can know the satisfaction of electric cooking in your home. An electric range will not raise the kitchen temperature one degree, even in the hottest weather. Stop in and see the new models on display at your electrical dealer's or any Detroit Edison office.

• THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY •

JUSTICE COURT.

Earl Clute, who, after being questioned regarding the whereabouts of Howard Hutchinson, a fellow WPA worker, and denying knowledge of his location, was arrested at Otter Lake by officers who claimed that he was fully aware of Hutchinson's whereabouts.

Howard Hutchinson, 34, arrested shortly after at Otter Lake, on a charge of fighting while drunk at Fostoria last May, was heard in Justice St. Mary's court and given his choice between paying a fine of \$25 and costs of \$12.45, or spending 90 days in jail.

Edward Bowen, 27, of Bay City was arrested Monday in that city and brought to Caro where in Justice St. Mary's court he pleaded guilty to peeking in windows in Unionville homes Sunday night. He paid a \$25 fine and \$15.45 costs.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

FARM TOPICS

ROTATIONS MAINTAIN SOIL PRODUCTIVITY

Get Higher Yields at Much Lower Cost.

By DR. HOWARD B. SPRAGUE

Many experiments have been conducted during the last 50 years on yields obtained with common crops grown in different rotations as compared with continuous cultivation of one crop.

Among the various reasons for better yields under the better crop rotations, which include sod crops, is the more adequate maintenance of soil organic matter.

The maintenance of soil humus and nitrogen is much more convenient and inexpensive when clover, alfalfa, or other legumes are used or included in plantings for hay or pasture, than when grass alone is grown.

Cherry Trees Yield Heavily if Fertilized

Sour cherry trees have produced half again as much fruit when they were fertilized annually with five tons of manure per acre or 400 pounds an acre of ammonium sulphate containing about 80 pounds of actual nitrogen.

Such is the report of Dr. Louis R. Bryant, associate horticulturist, and Robert Gardner, associate agronomist, for the Colorado State College Experiment station at Fort Collins.

Increases in yield as great as 50 per cent from annual applications of 400 pounds of ammonium sulphate an acre or five tons of manure per acre resulted from increases in the amount of fruit set and matured.

Livestock Thrives In Clean Quarters

One economical way of protecting live stock from disease and parasites is to clean the barns and yards thoroughly each year or oftener, according to Dr. O. V. Brumley, dean of the veterinary college, Ohio State university.

The remnants of old straw stacks furnish excellent harbors for bacteria and filth. Farmers who cannot spare the time to haul this straw to the fields where it will help the soil, should burn it in place as a live stock prevention measure.

Mudholes used as hog wallows help perpetuate animal parasites and are no hindrance to the spread of disease. These holes usually can be drained quite easily, and clean water will keep hogs as cool as water mixed with mud, bacteria, and parasites.

Rats, mice, pigeons, and sparrows are carriers of some animal diseases. No one holds any brief for rats and mice, and the farmer must decide for himself whether he has a greater interest in pigeons and sparrows or in his live stock.

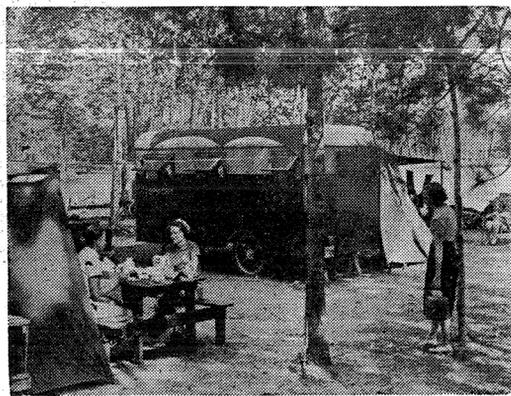
Holes under buildings should be boarded up to prevent the entry of live stock, and animals should be fenced off from manure piles. Scrubbing feed boxes and live stock quarters and the use of disinfectants will round out the clean-up campaign.

Butter Market

In the 13 months prior to March 8, 1939, the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation and the Dairy Products Marketing association bought over 155 million pounds of butter in the open market to remove surpluses that kept prices unprofitably low and to increase consumption by providing butter for relief families.

Thrill to a great story of war action! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

Adirondacks Give N. Y. State An 'Air Conditioned' Ceiling



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

Iroquois Indians, seeking beaver pelts in the mountains of what is now northern New York state, sometimes found a dead campfire and traces of moccasined feet leading off to the north.

"The lips of the Iroquois curled in mocking scorn. 'Haitrontak,' they muttered, deep in their throats. 'Haitrontak' ('Tree-eaters,' or 'They eat trees')."

This was an insult, a fighting word. For thus the proud Iroquois contemptuously implied that these northern woods rovers lived by grubbing about for roots and bark like famished animals—as indeed they may have done in famine times when game eluded their arrows.

The name stuck—but not to a mere Algonquin tribe. White men liked its tripping, rhythmic sound, and they came to apply it, in time, to this whole wide wilderness where wandering bands of "Haitrontaks," or Adirondacks, once fought the Iroquois. The Adirondack mountains had acquired a name.

Is 'Air Conditioned' Roof.

Today, paleface tribes from the cities pour into this land of evergreen and birch, of avalanche-scarred peaks and densely wooded slopes, of bubbling trout streams and clear, cold lakes—the air-conditioned roof of New York state.

Their heads have stood much higher than they are today. Time, with ice and water, lowered the summits. Glaciers, grinding down the valleys and dumping debris, formed lakes and ponds—some 1,500 of them. Evergreens and hardwoods blanket the slopes, for trees thrive in this light, thin soil where little else will grow.

In the deep woods the hermit thrush sounds his flute. Deer often wander across the roads at night and from the dim distant shore of a lake rings the maniacal laugh of a loon.

Heading into the mountains from the southwest, through Rome, you cross the fertile Mohawk valley, today a peaceful pastoral in silver and green, but once—during the Revolution—the scene of savage attacks by scalp-crazy Indians led by greenclad Tory rangers.

As the road climbs higher the air grows cooler. And now (wonder of wonders) if it be late August or September when the ragweed hay-fever sneeze is loud in the land, a miraculous change often makes itself felt: the sneezing, snuffing, and weeping subside, for ragweed in most parts of the Adirondacks is practically unknown.

Famous For Fish.

Many fishermen come to the Adirondacks, for the state is continually restocking these waters with native brook trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, whitefish, landlocked salmon, small-mouth and large-mouth bass, pike, perch and muskellunge.

On 50 peaks scattered over the mountains, state forest fire observers are stationed, with map and telephone, to watch for telltale smoke.

Above, like a huge restless hawk, soars a state patrol plane, radio equipped. When word of a forest fire is flashed, the rangers, under New York state law, can draft anybody they need for 25 cents an hour.

Only one who has seen a bad forest fire can know the full horror of it—red fury racing through the brush and leaping from tree to tree, 250-year-old pines blazing up like candles and consuming themselves in a trice; fierce, searing flame licking up all life, killing the fish in the streams, putting every wild creature to panic flight and burning alive the slow of foot; threatening towns, leaving black desolation behind, sometimes robbing the very soil of fertility for years to come.

Nature Versus the Automobile.

Wild animals are still fairly abundant in the Adirondacks, but the gasoline age has brought them new troubles.

Each autumn some 6,000 bucks are shot, yet still the deer thrive. As soon as the leaves begin to redden and fall all the graceful white-tails grow suddenly scarce; something tells them that the time has come to play the annual hide-and-seek with death.

Outdoor camping amid the pines and birches of high Adirondack mountain lakes is a popular summer custom, especially since the advent of trailer travel.

from Eagle bay, you enter the big county of Hamilton—population only 2.3 persons per square mile. The Belgian Congo in the heart of Africa is nearly five times as densely populated as this cityless county.

Above Inlet the road penetrates a part of the state's 2,170,000-acre Adirondack forest preserve. It took a constitutional amendment to build this road. Before a tree could be cut or a boulder blasted, an amendment to the state constitution had to be approved by the people in a referendum, for their fundamental law provides that these lands shall be kept forever wild.

A busy little metropolis of the woods is the village of Saranac Lake today. But imagination conjures out of the past the picture of a rude, raw mountain hamlet—a collection of guides' houses and a store—past which an "old plush horse" is plodding, shaggy Kitty, Doctor Trudeau's mare.

It all began in 1873 when a guide carried young Edward L. Trudeau's



Lake Placid, N. Y., is traditionally America's most popular winter sports resort. Here is a typical January scene showing two skiers, the escort breaking trail for his girl companion.

trail form up two flights of steps in Paul Smith's hunting lodge a few miles to the north and laid him down on a bed, exclaiming:

"Why, doctor, you don't weigh no more than a dried lambskin." The 24-year-old physician, just beginning a promising medical career in New York, had been stricken with tuberculosis—regarded as a death sentence then. He came to the Adirondacks purely by chance, and the climate helped him live a long and monumental life as one of the world's leading disease-fighters.

Monuments to Trudeau. Lasting monuments to the beloved physician are the Trudeau sanatorium, the Trudeau research laboratories, and the Trudeau school of tuberculosis, which exports its learning to the world.

To hundreds of people all over the world the Adirondacks still mean Paul Smith.

In an ideal setting on Lower St. Regis Lake this bearded, regal guide conducted the country's most famous hunting lodge. Its principal asset was his personality, for Paul (originally Apollos) had an endless fund of stories, a ready wit, and an utter freedom from awe of plutocrats or royalty.

"When Paul Smith first came to the Adirondacks," the saying goes, "the woods were full of Indians. When he died they were full of millionaires; among both old Paul was equally at home."

Shrewd old Paul died in 1912 a millionaire himself, for he bought not only land but waterfalls, and sold electric power over a wide area as the north country developed.

Today much of the Paul Smith empire remains, but its most conspicuous center and symbol is gone—the big hotel on lower St. Regis Lake. It burned in 1930.

SHABBONA.

Miss Carolyn Hyatt of Port Huron came Sunday to spend this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt.

Lorraine Jean Furness of Pinnebog came Sunday and will spend the week with Marian and Bonny Lou Kritzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLaren of Port Huron visited the latter's father, B. F. Phetteplace, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and Bobby of Rogers City spent from Thursday until Monday at the John D. Jones home and with relatives in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Travis entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness and children, Lorraine, Jean and Harvey, of Pinnebog.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt and family spent Sunday with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allen, in Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones of Rogers City, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Sefton and family of Argyle.

Mrs. H. C. Davis and granddaughter, Sally Lou Colbert, who have spent the past two weeks with relatives in Chesaning, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Heletha Minnie and daughter, Betty, and George Phetteplace of Port Huron spent Sunday with their father, William Phetteplace.

Forest Hyatt of Rogers City visited his parents here several days last week, returning to Rogers City on Monday.

Elkland and Elmwood Townline

Mrs. W. Q. Rawson of Cass City is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. E. Bearss.

Miss Pauline Livingston is spending her vacation at the Bay Shore conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Rondo of Caro spent Sunday with Mrs. Rondo's sister, Mrs. William Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilber of Detroit and Mrs. Harry Habicht and daughter, Janet, of Milan spent the week-end at the E. A. Livingston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karr spent part of last week in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy are spending the week at Rose Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of Caro were callers at the William Simmons and E. A. Livingston homes Monday.

Mrs. Elmer Butler is in Samaritan Hospital, Bay City, where she underwent a goiter operation.

Miss Phyllis Walls of East Dayton is spending the week at the Ross Bearss home.

Mrs. Mary Gekeker of Cass City spent Sunday at the E. A. Livingston home.

ELKLAND.

Mrs. Glenn Profit entertained the Fraser Ladies' Aid of Greenleaf Thursday.

Fred McEachern is in Chicago on business for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blair of Standish left Wednesday morning for New York and the World's Fair.

Mrs. M. Crawford, who has been spending some time with the Blairs, will accompany them as far as Marine City where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hoffman.

Miss Geneva Gruber of Cass City is assisting at the David Murphy home.

Mrs. Joseph Crawford returned home on Saturday from Freemont, Sask, where she spent a week with her brother, Marcus Connell, whom she had not seen for 33 years.

There is every indication that the west will have a harvest this year if drought does not set in. From Regina to Battleford, 358 miles farther north, this will be their first harvest in ten years. Before this a crop failure was an unknown issue.

Mrs. Crawford also had the pleasure of meeting Mac McBurney and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Newstead and four little daughters. Mrs. Newstead was formerly Miss Hollis Goodall, daughter of the late Robert and Mrs. Goodall. They joined in sending greetings to their Cass City friends and relatives.

Oak Bluff Breezes.

Last week we mixed our names stating that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Higgins were spending their vacation here. What we meant to say was Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Striffler. We have so many Kenneths at various times of the season that we feel we should be excused this time.

Mrs. J. E. Wurm, who has had as her house guest, Betty Martin, since Sunday, took the young lady home on Friday and attended a meeting of her bridge club.

Bass fishing seems to be improving. Harold Ballard caught seven beauties Friday morning.

Hardly a day passes without many Cass City faces appearing on the streets down town. The county park seems to be as popular as ever for picnics.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins spent Thursday afternoon and night at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maxwell have been at their cottage several times this week.

Mrs. G. H. Burke entertained at a shower on Tuesday in honor of Miss Florence Schenck. A buffet luncheon was served at one o'clock after which bridge was played.

The gifts for the honor guest included many useful and attractive linens. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. M. B. Auten. Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Maxine Peterson of Ann Arbor with whom Miss Schenck has an apartment.

The colony seems to be growing

and more regular members are here for the balance of the season. The John Waltons of Chicago have joined their family here for a few weeks.

Cass City, Oak Bluff and guests from a distance met at a most delightful bridge luncheon Tuesday given by Mrs. A. J. Knapp at the Seeley home in Caseville. After the delicious luncheon, bridge was played and honors won by Mrs. Holcomb, Mrs. Berkley Patterson and Mrs. Warren Wood, as well as table prizes given in an interesting and novel manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hopwood and son, Sterling, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke since Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Todd left for her home on Saturday from Freemont, Wednesday. We hope Lake St. Clair won't keep her away from Saginaw Bay too long.

TWO TUSCOLA MEN ON MILK MARKETING AREA COMMITTEE

Concluded from first page.

Lynch, Mayville; U. B. Shoemaker, Almont, and Charles Figgy of Mornci and five distributors, Carl Sialaff, Jr., of H. A. McDonald Dairy Co., Detroit; Dr. W. H. Price, Ira Wilson Dairy, Detroit; Carl Brown, DeLuxe Ice Cream Co., Pontiac; Henry Johnson, Wayne Creamery, Wayne; and Adrian Heyboer, Borden Co., Detroit. This committee is to be enlarged by inclusion of representatives of consumers and other interested groups.

Hearings upon the petition for the establishing of minimum prices during the week are expected to prove of material interest. Due to the large percentage of milk used in the newly created area, the prices paid producers for milk in that area are expected to have considerable bearing upon the prices paid in adjacent markets throughout the state.

The actions of the board in connection with the creation of the Detroit area and agreement on minimum prices to producers is expected to have bearing upon the attitude of distributors and producers in seeking the further expansion of the operation of the law throughout the state. The producers in the area may expect that the operative provisions of the act will affect them within 30 days following order of the board establishing the minimum prices to be paid by distributors.

The number of cows owned by producers in counties from which milk is shipped to the Detroit Milk Marketing Area are: Wayne, 7,437; Oakland, 16,344; Macomb, 16,936; St. Clair, 23,160; Sanilac, 35,526; Huron, 27,343; Tuscola, 24,495; Lapeer, 21,739; Genesee, 17,970; Shiawassee, 16,322; Clinton, 16,648; Ingham, 16,001; Livingston, 13,378; Jackson, 17,583; Washtenaw, 21,449; Hillsdale, 19,912; Lenawee, 23,721; Calhoun, 30,411; Branch, 16,021; Saginaw, 25,777.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

CASS THEATRE—CASS CITY Air Conditioned to Your Comfort! Fri.-Sat. July 28-29 Smash Twin Bill! The "Dead End" kids back again in one of their most sensational hits! "Hell's Kitchen" and America's ace of action hits the trail to battle! "Racketeers of the Range" with George O'Brien Sat. Midnight-Sun. Matinee Special Guest Feature! Sun.-Mon. July 30-31 Cont. Sunday from 3 p. m. Thumb Premier! See—the man who was hunted like a beast of prey! "I Stole a Million" starring George Raft, Claire Trevor and Henry Armetta Also Special Added Attraction direct from the ringside! Louis vs. Galento Sensational fight pictures—see the champion floored! Tues.-Wed.-Thur. Aug 1-2-3 Thumb Premier! From the makers of "Jesse James"—comes a second dynamic epic of the pioneer west in all its early glory! "FRONTIER MARSHAL" starring Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly with a giant supporting cast. Free dishes to the ladies on each mid-week program.

Star Theatre EIKTON Sun.-Mon.-Tues. July 30-31, Aug. 1 Matinee Sun. 3:30 p. m. Cont. A BLAST from HELL! When GERMANY SURRENDERED The Picture They Didn't Dare Let You See Until Now! Official Government World War Pictures! Every scene actually taken on the battlefields while the battle was raging! ZERO HOUR ... Tense soldiers going over the top. Follow them into the enemy trenches... hand-to-hand fighting... stabbing... killing... hot blood gushing into the mud and slime! FIRST MICHIGAN SHOWING! Double Feature Plus Fredric March, Carole Lombard, Cary Grant, Jack Oakie in "THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK" Thrill to a great story of war action! NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!

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