## Cass City Chronicle.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1918

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Intructors are amazed, says the
Detro News in the article which con
tain the lis tof the there will be a registration meetins
at the Rest Room. Instruction will be given for one

Aneouncement has been recelvee
here of the birth of a little daughter
to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herington of Pontiac. Mrs. Harrington was for merly Miss Cora Parker of this place The funeral of Mrs. Leonard Brod
exick of Pigeon occurred last Saturday atternoon. Mrss. Broderick was
Miss Gitys, She had been ill for about thre
weeks. Miss Gladys Hitchoock and friend,
$\mathbf{M i s s}$ Travis, $\rightarrow i$ Detroit were weekend guests at ciae home of Miss Hitch
cock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George cock Hitheocks.
troit Monday. Miss Mamie Young, daughter
Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Young, was jured about three weeks ago by $f$ al ing on iey steps at the schoolhouse in
Niles, where she teaches. She cany
to her parental home here Friday. Ahchie McCallum of Greenleas
township is very ill. His sisters, Mrs Love of Hamilton, Ontario, and Mrs
LucTavish, of St, Claira and a brother
Neill Miccallum, of Spokane, Washing: Nen
ton
side.
Forty-six young people eave
Hazel Bixby a farewell survrise Hazel Bixby a farewell surprise pas
ty Tuesday evening then home wes
of town. The evening was pleasantit spent by anf.
expect to mot
near future.
Elias McKim was the guest of his
soni-inlaw, L. A. Aldrich, at Cara Ccker, the first of the week. Min ing camp and had the pleasure o
meneting nearly all the young me
from this vicinity who are station The Exchange Bank announces tha:
it has reeeived its supply of $\$ 1(10)$ $\$ 500$ and $\$ 1,000$ Liberty Loan Bond
and are ready to make delivery to inations. The $\$ 50$ Bonds have not be received as yet, but
week or ten days.
Mr. and Mrrs. John Ritter of Green century on Monday, February
From friends and neighbors they ceived many beautiful gifts and thos
at distant points remerbered the at distant points remerobered ex press.
ship. that it is neessary to put o 3 -ecen
stamp on leters yoing out on the
rural routes. This is not the case and before the raise in postage. Letter that go into the maiy hass requir
three cents, but the rural letters are The missionary society of the Bap. Levi Delong Wednesday The annual election of ofticers
eurred as follows: President James McKenzie; 1st vice pres., Mr: Mr Robert Cleland; secretary, Mrs. Le Vi. Delong; cor. secretary, Miss Mary
Burt; treasurer, Mrs. . A. E. Summers
ut Harry Young is installing a refrig
erator machine in his meat marke this week. The machine is driven by use currents of cold air are produce which make unnecessary the use of tory condition. In addition to this, a refrigerator coun
in the salesroom.
The meeting of the Woman's Stud club at the home of Mrs. G. A. Tin
dale Monday atternoon was an enioy Ferguson, Mirs. Knapp and Miss Mpar ling were very interesting, and a grea,
deal of literary talent was discovered in the origizal poems by the members

## Commissioners of schols in ali, Mfichigan's 83 counties are planning

 on attending a conference at the Agriciltural college on March 8 , to tak up problems of the rural schools and
to discuss their relations to the rapid ly growing agricultural extension ser vice. Among the topic to be taken up
will be "Ilome Arts in the Rura County, Commimsioners to the Agricul-
Cural Extension Service.,





## PASSING OF GREEMLEF TOWHSHP PIONEFR

Robert Irwin Passed Away
His Cass City Heme on
Fetruary 27.


 years ago he came to Greenleaf town-
ship where he located on a farm.
on On August 28,1883 , he was united
in marriage to Mrs, Thora Eichler
One son was born to them. He died
 purchase
here sine
Beside
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two
two brothers, George ITwin of of villa
nova, ontario, and $F$ Frank Irwin, Thorndale, ontario. one onk sister, M15
Mary Emerson, of Victoria, B.


 $\frac{\text { RED CROSS NoTES. }}{\text { blin will officiate and interment }}$ The first meeting of the surgical
conmititee held in heir new rooms in
the Wood \& Schenck block Tuesian afternoon was a decided success. one
hundred ffiten compresses and 70
shot beas shot bags were made. Miss Lura De
Witt, the chairman, would bu blad o
new members as the call for this worl is urgent.
The Red es to thank the Rewal. Neighby wish for
their donation of $\$ 2.20$ for their ing fond.
Mrs. Margaret Hendrick holds reord of making 104 dresses for
Belgian and French children.

## The north show window of the i. Wood \& Co.'s store contains

 number of X-ray reproductions whichare attracting a great deal of attention. The pictures were developed by
J. Maier, local photographer, from
X-ray plates which
 the wonderful work of the Wappler
X-ray machine recently installed at
the bocital

## receives appointment.

 L. I. Wood has been appointed theauthorized agent of the Treasury De site at cost prices U. S. War-Saving Crraticica

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LOCAL CHURCHES TO RE-
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National Implement Inspection ${ }^{\text {an }}$
Repair Week with a view of bringins
to the attention of farmers the in,
portance of looking over their
porines and ordering renairs that the

## was started by the reppesentatives on

the National Federation of Imple
tions and the National Implement
Vehicele Association, and has the en
dorsement of the Secretary of Agr:
culture, the Food Administration an
various State Councils of Defense
and departments ask the hearty co
operation of manufacturers and deal
ers in this matter, as it is considere
to be a matter that is vital to the suc
cess of the country's war plants.
The war has brought about new an
changed conditions. It has placed up
on railroads tremendous burdens
both in the handing of freight an
mail. Delays in shipment are not un sible exception of war material an
supplies. Shipments that were prevj supplies. Shipments that were prevj-
ously transported in a few days, now
are requiring in some instances week
and months. In order to overcom
these difficulties, it is necessary t plan and anticipate our needs as fai
in advance as possible. There is an obligation upon all people connected
with the manufacture and sale of implements to give the best possibl
service to the farmers during the yea 1918. The week of March 4th was se
lected so as to secure a unity of actio and in order to obtain wide-sprea publicity for this plan.
It, of course, will not for farmers to wait until that wee
they can be interested and inspec
their machines and place their
the better.
Postmaster E. J. Calley of Gage
town has resigned his position to
take up farming on his father's farm

## made early in April.

the efficiency of their are incady up-to
date factory by remodeling and put
ting in new machinery to be able to
handle the increase in tilk which the
hande the increase in milk which the
spring and summer will bting. A
present they are receiving about 70,

| of and on for oyer a quarter century but not until Tuesday discover a banana spider on the fruit he had placed on sale. nt number of legs to travel any ion, eyes placed so he could see k backwards and ears and nose anged that he could readily den attack from the front. Dethese advantages, Mr. Tennant had his majesty placed where he be inspected with ease and withnger. <br> ES OPEN TWO HOURS |
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Saturday, 7:00 a. m. to $9: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
Other Days, $7: 00$ to $6: 00$,
until May 1.

The lifting of the nine-hour ban ago by State Fuel Administrator
Prudden has brought about konger periods of daily store-keeping. Be
cause the nine-hour edict failed to make any material difference in the month's reeeipts, but helped to reduce
operating expenses slightly, it has
taught merchants taught merchants that there is no
reason or neessity for keeping their
business peces business places open for such long
hours as once prevailed, especially at
this season of the year This season of the year.
The greater portion of Cass City
merchants have decided that an eleymerchants have decided that an elev-
en-hour day is sufficiently long in
which to transact business this winter and early spring and they have
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Saturcay is the only day in which
time is extended to 14 hours, the cle
sing time being delayed to $9: 00$
sing time being delayed to $9: 00$
m . This schedule is to be in for
until May
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cated schedule. have a more compli
day and Friday day and Friday evenings they close
at $6: 00$ p. m., on Monday and Wednes-
day at $8: 00$ p. m., and on S
day at 8:00 p. m., and on Saturday at
10:00 p. m.

## STATE RREWERS FILED DRAFT OF THER LAW

The state brewwers have filed with
the secretary of state a petition form
for an amendment to the constitation
repealing in general effect the sto
repealing in qeneral effect the state
wide prohibition amendment adopted
1916 by nearly 70,000 majority.
The petition would by initiat.


#### Abstract

vote at the November election of this


## Its provisions would

ire state, wet and dry counties alike
a ratio of 1 to 100 .
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3. Place the granting of the licenss compel him to issue a license on
4. Would increase the license ice
in $\$ 500$ to eneral highway fund.
5. Would create a small unit local
option provision for the no licens ndiment of a community wiry
andections each year. State prohibition was carried by
nearly 70,000 majority. It will hav een in operation only six months
So-called "home rule" (small unit op tion) was defeated by 123,000 .

## Pearl Strinction SAl

 sale on the A. A. Jories farm $2 \%$iles east Ciles east and 1 mile south
Earl J. Thursday, Merch 7 Earl J. McKim will sell his house Soods at auction on Houghto
S. west, on Saturday, March 9 .
I. McCullough is the auctione these sales and both are advertiset detail in this issue.
Next week will be auction announcement of Thos. Gree of Novesta township. This auction
will be held on Tresday, Mar. 12.
old land-mark gone.
The frame building on East Main has been dismantled by J. H. Striffler, lumber has been taken to Mr. Strifi constructing a a straw shed . The build
ing was erected about 40 years ago and was used many years as a pla
ning mill.

TWO LOCAL GARAGE BUSHESSES CHMME HANS

## Cole Buys Hoffman's Garage

## \& Son Equipment.

Both local garage businesses have changed ownership recently Glen Hoffman has sold his garage ent to J. A. Cole, agent for the Dodge car, who will use the building ion. Mr. Cole takes possession April , and by the terms of the agreement, Cole until Dec. 1 as superintendent of
the repair department. Mr. Hoffman mtends noving to Californa befors
another winter season as he is rosiden with asthma and previous ed to hima that the western climate has Earl J. McKim, who made a trip to Necided to remain there, and his faof the garage equipment of McKim \& Son to Auten \& Tindale, local Ford
agents. This has been placed in the epair department of the Ford garage viee about March 15. A. J. Torrance
of Mason has been secured by Auten F Tindale to superintend this department. Tore torance has had 15 yea:s and during the past two years has
been an attendant at auto schools. Alex Henry of
Mr. Torrance.

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Edwaxd Putman, sentenced to pris-
ye years for stealing a horse and
buggy, and who escapel froma a prij-
on farm at Jackson in 1915, has beensentence. During his absence he my, is months of which ware passed ber of the 111 th Canadian infantry.
He enlisted at Preston, Ont., immedi. tely follow heston, Puthana, who was gassed twice and
wounded twice, was invalided home suffering from shell shock. While vis-
iting relatives in the vicinity of Bad Aye he frequently gave addresses for
the Red Cross, making no effort to the Red Cross, making no effort to
conceal his identity. Following a Red cently arrested as a fugitive and recenty arrested as
turned to prison.
nervous wreck, and in vievz of his condition and his army service, prison of
ficials express the hope that his
friends may obtain his parole or par-
putman, who is in the prison hosp:"Billy Erennan, of Buffalo."
He claims to have gone cever the top ed in the battles of Vimy Ridge and of
the Somme.-Detroì News.

## SCHOOL NOTES

The four grades in the new build-
ing gave a patriotic program on Washington's birthdoy, Feb. 22.
The pupils of Mrrs. Fritz' have, The pupils of Mrs. Fritz' have,
through their own efforts, purchased a new flag and staff. The flag, which
is 36 in. $\times 57 \mathrm{in}$, was tacked to the front of the room where it will re-
main for the remainder of the year. The seniors and sophomores are giving the freshmen ond juniors a
party next Tuesday night which was promised them for selling the most
tickets for the "Call of the Flag," the athletic play.
The juniors
night. schoolnouse lasi Wednesday
Coming-"The Valedictory," a play
o be given by the senior class.
bocal merchant monored.
E. W. Jones was elected first yice
president of the Retail Grocers General Merchants Association at the
last week. Mr. Jones held the office
of second vice president
of second vice president last year.

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 finding new
Robertton.

## NEWS REVEW OF THE PRST WEEK

Germany, Foring Bolhheviki to ceept Her Terms, Resumes the War on Russia.

CIVIL COMFLCT COMTMUES
America's Preparations Are Being
Speeded Up, and First Batileplanes
Aro Shipped. None Too Soon-
Premier Lioyd George Sus-
tains the Frogram of the
Supreme War Council.
By EDWARD W. PICKARD. "No longer believing in the pacific
intentions of Russia," and with the intentions of Russia, and with the
professed purpose of restoring peace
and order in the parts of that conntry they already occupy, the Germans sast
week re-opened the war on the bolweek re-opened the war on the bol-
shevik. Their first advance took them
across the Dvina and into Dvinsk and
 their way toward Petrograd, gathering
in many prisoners and large quantities
of arms and suppies of arms and supplies. After protesting
against the resumption of hostilities against the resumption of hostilities
asaingt Russia, Austria-Hungary joined
in the invasion. The move is extreme. in the invasion. The move is extreme-
ly unpopular anong the sociaist of
Germany and the people genermly of Germany and the people generally of
Austria, but the Prussian milltarists have the whip-hand and pay littie heed
to objections from others. to objectlons from others.
Continuing their añance, toward the
end of the week the Germans sent a end of the week the Germans sent a
large feet of warshins to Reval and
landed troops to invest that great sealanded troops to invest that great sea-
port. They also landed a foree of
Finns, who had been fightug in the Finns, who had been fighting in the
German army, in Finand, presumabiy
to attack the bolsheviki at Tammerto attack the bol
fors and viborg.
Trotzky, finding his hope that the
Teutonic workers and peasants weald Teutonic workers and peasants would
refuse to fight ageanst those of Rus-
sia Yefuse to neyt against those of Rus-
sia, emitted a loud wail, ofiering to
sim the peace treaty Germany han
s. more, there were strong indications
that the that the long-expected spit in the
ranks of the boisheviki leaders had
come, for Lenine countermanded Trotzconks, of Lee
come fountermanded Trotz-
Fy's orders for
immediate
de mobilization. stating that they were
unable yet toy aninounce the terms of
peace as peace, hal not yet been
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## Cass City Bank

of I. B. AUTEN Established 1882

Capital, $838,000.6$ O Pays $4 \%$ Interest Money to loan on Real EsSafety Deposit Boxes for Rent. G. A. Tinbale, Cashier
 man's interests."
The written confirmation of Rusgia's
acceptance of the peace tetrms. it was
reported, assed the German lines on
Thuresday Thursday.
The sociaist nembers of the Ans-
trian reicispath called on the government to adopt the principles set forth
sy President Wilson as a basis for gen-
eral peace and asked that nemotaitend eral peace and asked that nexotations
be begun quickly. Thy gal all the
Czechs and Slave protest Qechat and
agninst the resumption of the war
aginst aguint Rassia. Further trouble for
austrat was reported by deserters whe said the men of the fieet at Cattaro
had mutinied, and there was growing
disaffection at Pola disaffection at Pola, Flume and other
Austriana ports. The Cyited States and the entente
alies have declared they will recognize no peace in the East made under
compulsion and by a mere faction of
 Poland without a previous consulta-
tion with foland.
Swedea finaly made up its mina SWedes himlly wade up its mind
that it conldn't intervene to ston the
borrible civil confict in Finlas horrible eivil conflict in Finland, but
it was expected that Geymany vould
take a bol While President wisson and his adcontinuing the campaign to bring
about peace by argument, thes do
show in increy geg show in increasing realization of the
improbability of peace within a short
time. Possibly they are reaty to almit that mon nond guns wind do the
most to end the war. At any rate our preparations are being speeded up
in a mauner that is gratifying. Plans
have been complote have been completed for sending to
the trainine camp the second incre-
ment of toono men, beainning about May 1 , and continuing at the rate of
10.000 man a week These it is be 10.000 man a week. These, it is be-
lieved, will all be taken from class ne,
which numbers approximately 1 1.son, Don. and from the million men who
will become twenty-one years of age
durine the year enfing Jure 5 next. Wht increasing rapdity the men of
the first fratt are being sent across
to Frases, in response to the call
 great number of vessels have been
withdrawn from trade outside the war
zones, these being renta zones. these being replaced by vessels
of neutral natious, according to a recent aqreement.
Futher eriof in the matter of trans-
portation was provided by the econom-
 to purchase in Spain rumes. army
blankets and ether supplies for his
troeps. A menth ase Epain refised troops. A menth ass spain retused
to let Pershas have these materials,
but sufficint argument and pressure but sufficient argument and pressure
were brough to bear to induce a
change of mind. In the matter of American ship-
building, the prospect is, fairly rosy
again. The president, by quick and decisive action, put an end to the strike
of shipyard carpenters, and on Thurs-
day the pleasing announcement was made that the drive for the enrolluent
of 220, eco shipara workers wold
bring more that the nunber sought. bring wore that the number sough
thousands of union men joining with
out restrictions as to working with un - wa -
Equaly cheerng was the statemen
by Secretary Eaker that the firs American battleplanes for Pershing's
forces already had been shipped. sev-
eral months earilier than had originaleral months earlier then had original-
Iy been intended. These matchines are
equiped with the Liberty motor, and

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with the aviators and mechanics nee
essary to operate then. From the dis essary to operate them. From the das-
patches of correspondents in Franca
these planes are sorely needed. for it is stated as an admitted fact that the
Germans have the complet mastery
of the sir abore the American sector,
and are able to take observations and



In other respects pershings men are
holding their own meely, both the in-
cintry and the artulery de fantry and the arthery demonstrating
their entire readiness to mueet the their entire readiliess to meet the
divee of the enemy if it shoul be
directed against their sector. This. however, is not considered like-
ly, st the Germans, if the grined any
ground there would place gamseme
 tackel on both sides by the allies.
Sone authorities have expressed the
bellief that Hindensura will atak not oizly on the west teont, nut in traty and
the Balans as well at the same time inaking his strongest efforts on the
latter fronts. Others, and these are
cupported by the statemeats oners, are sure the Hun will make his
supreme effort at two points iirector of mintary operations, said
in Wednesday there had been no de
 the neformation that has been coning ditions and what they indicate, it - -

Switterland has become much exer
cised over the massing of Teutonic troops near her frontier, and fears that
her neutrality will be vionte Tessly as was that of Belgium. This
might happen if Hindenbury donis to attempt to turn the right flank of
the trench army and the results be serinus, for the French-Swiss front In Palestine the British are steadily forging forward. To the east and
northeast of Jerusalem several ad vances were made during the weelk, de
spite resistance by the Turks, and at last adrices the British were withi
our miles of Jericio. Premier Lloyd-George weathered an position by frankness and firmness hament felt like reftusing him $a$ vote
of conficence. It all through hisce. adherence to the program
adopted by the versailles council for a more unified control of war operations Robertson, chief. of staff, would not
hold his mosition in these circumctanics, and it was given to Gen. Sir
Henyr wilson. Something of a storm
reanted, but the premier did not vield. Te satd the extension of powers of
he supreme council was in accortan with the proposal of the United States of the other governments, and that the ter was the preat Britatn in this mat of France, Itraly
and America. This satisfied unost of
and he premier's critics, though what the
program of twe cuncil is has not bee tild to the people. In Washington
millitary cireles here is a belief that
tie couineil decided to strike the enmy without draiting for him to make
his spring drive. Two more air raids on London
necurred luring the weel. Together necurred during the week. Together
they resulted in the desth of 27 per-
sons. Over on the contiaent the allied
 Treves, Thionville and other towns, as
well an on Zeebrage. Many tors o
exposives were droped on barracks
 With excellent results. In the numer
ous air fights the British and French
flyers easily maintaned their suneri The Ist of British vessels sunk by
submarines again decreased in num-
bers, but the wod's hers, but the week's reports included
the torpediong of the French steam-
er er La Dives in the Mediterranean on
February 1 , with the loss of 110 men. Following a conterence of envoys of the allies with Director General Me
Adoo on wass and means to move food
stuffs from the zinddie West to the sea-
 rope Mr. Hover issued an urgent ap
peail to the America people o do bet
ter than they hive been doing in the natter of food conservation, warning
hen that they must be peremared to
ndure a domestic food siortage mith-
a 60 dzys.

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And the for years. Certainly not during the war. And they have remained up after every war in modern history. building materials will rise. Reconstruction vork, resuming indusries forced gut by war and big building demand will do it. Don't get caught!
reater times prosperous times-billions, being spent-with greater times coming. Buildings needed now will p
Is it ñot logical then, for you to BUILD NOW-when you have the money-when your prodacts can buy more building than ur prosperity and your cound depend on

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"MORE BUILDING NOW PER DOLLAR-WHY WAIT?" YOU LIVE BUT ONCE-time is fleeting! There is nothing which makes more for self-respect, honest pride and all-round contentent than a modern, comfortable home! Be happy! NOW! it is late! You should Build Now!
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$\$ 15$
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## A Week's Program at the Pastime

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| Monday, March 4 |
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| Comedies |
| and Current |
| Events |
| come and laugh <br> and learn |

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Friday, marcia God's Country and the Woman








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Wood's Rexall Drug Store

## AUCTION SALE

Having gone west to reside, I offer the followng household goods at auction at my residence $11 / 2$ blocks west of Baptist church, ${ }^{4}$ on north side of


## Saturday, March 9

| fet Dresser | Base burner, soft or hard |
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| Extension table | coal |
| Steel bed cot | ating stov |
| c | wood |
| Large swing rocker | 12 yards linoleum |
| 2 rockers | ${ }_{\text {Smame small rug }}$ |
| Nursery chair | Baby's bed cot |
| 6 dining chairs | Several lamps |
| Iron bed, springs and mattress | Hanging lamp <br> Coal scuttle and pails |
| Sewing machine | Oil cans, etc. |
| Kitchem cabinet | Wash beard and tubs |
| Kitchen range | Western saddle, bridle and |

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R. N. McCullough, Auctionee

 ing and evening preaching services
will be held. The pastor, Rev. J. W Hamblin, has commenced a new new se-
ries of sermons in the morning servi ces. The theme this week is, "The
Mystery of Sufering in God's World The Solution that Satisfies." A new
series of special interest in wiew of the world situation is also announce
for the evening meetings held at $7: 36$
p. m. Sunday night the topic will be Done?" mid-week prayer and stady
The
meetings will be continued in the meetings will be continued
homes for some weeks. Growing in
terest has been manifested in th terest has been maniested in the the Bible. Topic for Thurslay,
28, "Chist in History"; place
meeting home 'of Edward Pin meeting, home of Edward
Topic for Thursday, Marcl. 7,
Doctrine of the Holy Spirit;", meeting, home of G. A. Striffler.
The Sunday servicos and Thursday
meeetings are open to every o :c. "Welmeetings are open to cevery
come" is the word for all. 10 a. m.; divine worship with preach-
ing $11: 00 ;$ Y. P. A., $6: 45$; the usual ing 11:00; Y. P. A., 6:45; the usual

evening devotions at $7: 30$. Rev. W. $\mathbf{C}$ | Swenk, presiding eider, of Bay City |
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| will preach at both services. Quarte |
| ly conference Saturday evening. Be | ginning. Sunday, Mapeh 3, the churc Christian Science--Services are hel

every Sunday morning at 11:00 and every Sunday mornng at
Wednesday evening at $7: 30$. Subject
for Sundey, March 3 , is "Christ J?-
 10:30. Rev. D. Martin of Bad Axe win
preach. Sunday shol 11:45. Evenin
service at $7: 30$. Frank Dodge wil



## The Ranch at the Wolverine

## By B. M. BOWER

 prabian amamamomegnonand $T^{\text {LOMD CARSON was a phlegmation }}$ Louise galloping along the same that abode of Samuel Seabeck. Ho watke met logical stopping place, and so $h$ to dismount, even sapposing she in tend to do so."Hello, Floyd! Is Mr. Seabeck a "Sure. Get off, and ril put up youn our grub carpenter wink rustle some
thing for yun, all right."
"No I cunt sto hungry, anyway. Just give a yell to Mr. Seabeck, will
Floyd eyed her uncertainly, decidec
that Billy Louise was not in the mood to yleld to perstasion, and tactuull
hurried off to find Seabeck without Shouting for hima-lest heabeck without others
 Ply bacheor outht, and he set hinselt Presently Seabeck himself came
from the dirt-rooted, rambling cabin
which was his home hat which was his home and stroded down the path, buttoning his coat as he
came. Floyds face shoved for a min-
ute in the doorway tein lute in the doorway before he effaced ise was grateful to circumstance; she had dreaded this visit, though not for
the reason Floyd. Carson pelieved the reason Floyd. Carson believed.-
"How de do, ty nice, day, but Tm afraid it's a
weather breeder., The wind's trying to "Yes, and so $I$ mustn't stop. Could
you ride part way home with me, Qur: Neabect? I-want to talk with yon
about something. And I can't stop a minute. I must get home." If yourt
"Why, certatimly, TH go. In
wait inst a minote while wait just a minute while 1 sadde wo-
or if ., oru'd rather ride on, Fill oyartake
you." "Mn ride on, I think. Blue hates
standing around, and he's little waren too. You're awfully grod, Mr. Sea-
beck---, his toe on the stable Soarsint siah hid
confusion at the prase.
aThl be rigit

 he came ur.
s.We learn

"How De Do, Miss MacDonald."
admited. He had a difident marnees
of receiving compiments which pleased Billy Louise an
fidence a nieeted brace
you're an awfully square man," sho said. "Daddy seemed to think th
you could be depended on in any kin of a
bankin
day."
$\qquad$ any better than my hesghbors," he saia.
with a twinkle of humor in his eyes.
which were a bright, unvarying tien But you can bank on my doing any-
hing I can for you think I could be even Meter that
square-to help a plucly littl "II don't mean just the ordinars
squareness," Billy Louise put in qui.
etly. "I mean bigness, too; a bigness
that will make a man be more than
square ; a bigness that will let himn see
all around a thig a bround a thing and judge it from
tice-".

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 loabe that was the Billy of her whict
sopke.

 WThere !" Billy Louise dared



 "Himmemter sheat him suareely.

 "Ye.s. IV way.", Biniy Louise snappee
her reins impatientivt "B.

 "Would you-be as as ready to helt
sonebobly else? Sonmeboay Seabeck evidently sav light. He










 man-even the one who hath, han
wrongel-would be committina crime to prevent it. To take a person
Whao wants to make
 criminals and brand him as a criminal.
seems to me a worse wrons thin
 What Mr. Seatibeck? thought did not pulling a little harder at his whiske
and staring ar the ears of his horke.
int "That would depend on the person, criminals,"
"Oh, we aren't talking about the

 tor the catte. And ir you do any

 and Charlic has worked like a perfect
slave; and he was trying to get
start so he couid get married-w,
 Seabeck, thanks to Billy Louise
droped lashes upon a certain oce sion, which caused him to believe h
sav further light. "And if youre going to be horrid-
"Win the-lady he wants to marr sive him another chance?
"Don't you think she ought to-if
she 'lloves him?" Pilly Louise studied she thoves nim? Pilly Louse statie
the skyline upon the side farthe from Seabeck.
"You say he "He th do anything he can to make
cand " said Billy
 go to jail if you insist," she added sor-
rowfuly. "It will ruin his whole life of course, and break a couple of wom"en's hearts, but-"." to dast." "tits thing when he learn the lesson without having to pay for it it
with his whole future," amended the statement.
Seabeck sniled a little behind his

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { kes. } \\
& \text { "Did Charlie Fox send Miss Por- } \\
& \text { tia-" }
\end{aligned}
$$ "Fie doesn't know I had any inten-

ton of coming," Billy Louise assured im quickly and with perfect truth
"They"ll both be awfully surprised "They"ll both be awfully surprised
when they frad it out"- Which was also
perfectly true-"and when they see perfectly true- "and when they see
you ride up, the'll think yourve got
the sheriff it your batr doubt they-"
"There are a few points ra like becik interrupted. "All this rustling that has been going on for the past
year and a half: are Fox and the
unelle woma mixe wh in that? ceike woman mixed up in that?
ant,", he said, "to help the youns $\begin{array}{lll}\text { ant-and her. But if they have been } \\ \text { operating on } & \text { a } & \text { large } \\ \text { scale, }\end{array}$ "I believe Charlie must have been quaintances,", Billy ways by bad ace answered
more steadily than she fekt "But his

I won't apologize for him, Mri. Seabeck.

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the place of walls for the second story
on two sid. In many living rooms it is
on the the building. TThe
nincessary to give the effect of length which are almost invariably nainted This room, however, is long enough sol
 house and one point of interest is is
called in mind in
carried out by placings. the large brict shutters. In the carly days it was fireplace along one of the side walls
necessan of at the ent ble in order to co conse a shutter which
had been tho had been thrown wide open. If the
shutters were ciosed during a storm,

wind would dash rain in upon the
floor. The owner of the modern house Hhich is owner or the modern house
with shutters is ree
lieved of this finconvenience and discomefort. If he wishes to pen or close
the shutters he need only go to the
window twrn a small window, turn a small crank and the
shutter is easily adjusted to any po-
sition, with the window either closed or open.
It is issat to follow a rery sim-
phe color scheme in the decoratiou
of suct of such a house. The watls are usu-
:ally pure white, the chimney is dark
tace hrick and the gle color, dark red or dark green. In
the design thustrated, this scheme is
The Baptist Ladies' Aid will me

Oscar Rogers, cashier of the Elk
an bank for the last
ton bank for the last 17 years, is
about to leave that town. He will move with his family to Gladwit
where he is interested in the loca
bank. MMilon Ackerman, for som
years assistant cashier of the bank years assistant cashier of the bank
advanced to Mr. Rogers' place.

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NOVESTA CORNERS
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How Aye-Aye's Life Depends on yhat a cat is to a mouse, the aye
ye of Madagascar is to a worm. Thi
trange tropical creature namge tropical creature, which is
naws trat are shaped cially adapted human hoand, but espeving the aye
ye with means of securing its iviveli hood.
The aye-aye is a worm-catcher, fo
which purpose the middle finger o which purpose the middle finger of
each of its hands is an extremely at
tenuated member which can be insert d into a momber which can be inser
cupant the surpise oured.
Naturalists regard the aye-aye ne of the mont chits your the pends apon its two long middle fingers,
the crippling of which would cause the aye-ape quickly to starve to death.

Why There is a Coin Shortage. of by banks, may be due partly to the
practice of saving buffalo nickels an the new dines, bankers believe. of putting away the buftato coins or
the new ten-cent pieces for the well established theory that the saver can
accumulate considerable sums in this
and accumulate considerable sums in this
way and yet do it so gradually that
"ne never misses it," "he never misses it."
Bankers said the peny famine prob-
ably was due to recently instilled thrift among children. Pennies given then back into circulation as quickly as titue feet could fuiter to the corne
candy store, uow fuld their way int
he toy bank.

\section*{Tents Before Huts.
The scripures sake us more famil-
ar with tents than with huts. They} Iar with tents than with huts. The
were invented before the deluge and
appear from the fist to appear from the first to have been as
sociated with the pastoral life to whic a movable habitation was necessary
The patriarchal fathers of the Israe ents to houses. We.ed at one the frem
that the same
tue with the Assyrians. sins, of which there are traces in the Pentateuch; but nearly all the tents
mentioned in the Bible were doubtless of goats' hair, spun and woven by the
women, such as are now in western
Asia, used by all who dwell in tente. Tents of linen were, and still are, only
used occasionally for holiday or trav ha
 Among curious popular lailseies is
the idea that an indiviual may be-
come obese without enting too much come obese without eating too muce
and may remain obese even when very
litte food is taken. If a person, eac day, eats a butter ball weighing oniy
a third of an ounce in excess of the
food actually needed, it seems trifing insignificant; but continueds over
year it would involve a gain in weight ear it would involve a gain in weight
of nine pounds of fatty tissue or in 10 years of 90 pounds. An ounce of
bread, or half a glass of milks. nure
than the food reyse than the food requirements for th
day will bring about the same result Conversely, if the quanitity of food
taken be only slightiy below the needs of the body, some of the body's ows
fat is used and the body weight fulls. process which may be extended ove
a long period of time.-Dr. Gralua


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