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INDEPENDENTS SCORED

DEFEATED DECKERVILLE

HERE, 33-5.

CASS CITY, MICH., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21. 1923

12 PAGES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Herman L. Killinger, 23, Union-

Bon Baxter, Zi, Vassar: Jessie

John VanConnett, 18, Caro; Gale

Harold Coltson, 29, Kingston; Viola

Kenneth E. Huffman, 22, Caro;

Wellington Blackmore, 27, Milling-

Clark, 18, Caro.

Pease, 26, Kingston.

Alice A. Foster, 18, Caro.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

B. F. Benkelman, who several weeks MOTODV THEODAVI go sold his general morchandis stock to the Detroit Jobbing Co., has sold his store building and business WITH FINE TEAM WORK, THEY Store as Main St. to C. W. State each year, will be held from Heller. This property joins the Willy MANUFACTURER SAYS COUN-February 4-8 this winter, according INQUIRY SHOWS TEN PER CENT Bros. garage which is also owned by Mr. Heller and he is now the possessor

HELLER BUYS BENKELMAN

Main St. business district. Mr. Heller expects to use the Ben-Cass City Independents scored their kelman store as headquarters for his first victory Tuesday night in their produce business. He is planning to ning's dailies over the state, is quoted entertainment and education, it is uninitial basket ball contest this season. build a 40-foot addition at the rear of as having declared that he "like a derstood.

The visitors were a husky bunch of players but evidenced a lack of team WISITORS GIVE work, a quality of playing which was pronounced in the work of the local five. Brooker led in scoring for Cass City with 15 points while F. Champion followed closely with 12. Brooks played in his usual skill at center, while Ward and Schnug put up a

BAD AXE H. S. PUPILS SEND LARGE COMPANY OF

Deckerville (5) (33) Cass City Carpenter R F F. Champion Wager L F Brooker Hardy C..... Brooks

strong defensive to the Deckerville

team, holding the visitors down to 5

points while Cass City rolled up 33.

Raymond.

the coming season follows:

Cass City.

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Jan. 8-Cass City at Caro.

Jan. 15-Lapeer at Cass City.

Jan. 22-Cass City at Mt. Morris. Jan. 24—Pontiac Merchants at Cass City.

Jan. 28-Saginaw Triangles at Cass City.

ron at Cass City. Feb. 5—Cass City at Fairgrove. Feb. 21—Cass City at Deckerville. Feb. 28-Caro at-Cass City.

Mar. 4-Mt. Morris at Cass City.

CRANTON WOULD AID NEW

Asks Treasury Department to In- to those who listen. crease Import Duty on Flax Tow.

of two full village lots in the East

The game was on the local floor and the present store building with a full- great majority of the American peo-Deckerville was the opposing team. size basement.

FINE PROGRAM

ENTERTAINERS.

with exceptional talent and smooth- that there need be no doubt about the the entire season. ness. The short philosophical ad-dresses given by the students showed "In addition to considering the in-mazoo Normal turned out one of the Jan. 31—Morton Salt Co. of Pt. Hu-extraordinary reasoning and fine terests of the people we should con-fastest small college teams in the midpreparation. At the close of the pro- sider the interests of the president as dlewest and one which many believe

for the Goslings," and giving several should not have to do so." FLAX INDUSTRY IN THUMB musical numbers. These exchanges Asked concerning the use of his own who take part and very entertaining cy Mr. Ford said:

and the usual rollicking fun and head public office. No man can predict his bursting noise will ring out on the own acts and feelings so strongly as Lansing Rumor Says Former Governor coming six months. air. Grant Smith, the superinten- that. But I will say that I would nev-Congressman Louis C. Cramton, of dent of the day, will wear a funny er for a moment think of running Michigan, has asked the U. S. treas-ury department to increase the import ury department to increase the import duty on flax tow, or broken flax, from the present rate of \$2 per ton to \$15 as a step toward the building up of the flax tow industry in this state. the flax tow industry in this state. Flax tow resembles excelsior and is study of so many young people for one-extensively used in upholstery in the half day. A student's committee has

furniture and automobile industries. met with Supt. Holmes and the facul-Suplies now used are sent here from ty to outline an interesting plan for

TRY SHOULD FEEL SAFE WITH PRES. RE-ELECTED.

Henry Ford, in Wednesday eve- along with new and added phases of ple," feels that the country is "safe

would never consider running against Mr. Coolidge on any ticket.

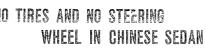
"I believe it is the wise and natural thing for the people to agree on the idge," Mr. Ford said. "I am satisfied that 90 per cent of the people feel perfectly safe with Coolidge and I feel too that the country is perfectly safe with him. And if this is the feeling of the country why change?

ties that should please his country- mal at Kalamazoo this fall.

gram. Cass City was invited to re- head of the American government. second only to the University of turn to Bad Axe some time next sem- Mr. Coolidge has a position of the Michigan in this state. ester and give another entertainment, highest responsibility. He should not Graduation of one of the Normal's Bad Axe giving in turn another pro-feel compelled to take any of his time veteran guards, Messenger of Lan-Bad Axe presenting the play, "Sauce country as well as for his own sake he another season.

of talent are very helpful to those name in connection with the presiden- SLEEPER MAY BE CANDIDATE

"No man has a right to say he will | Sodbusters' day is today (Friday) never consider public office nor accept



which has come to be regarded as the biggest agricultural gathering of the to announcement made this week by A. M. Berridge, chairman of the Far-

ANNUAL FARMERS WEEK

ANNOUNCE DATES FOR

[00 000100[] Farmers Week at the Michigan Ag-

mers Week committee at the college. Usual features of former years will be included in this year's program,

with Coolidge" and that he himself FLEMING GUARD SUB, MAY MAKE FIRST TEAM NEXT YEAR

> blem and Sweater for Service on Squad.

Pearl Fleming of. Cass City has been awarded a varsity reserve em-"Mr. Coolidge has shown in these blem and sweater for service on the months of service a great many quali- football squad of Western State Nor-

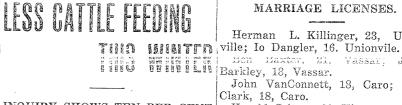
Tuesday morning local high school men. I think they all feel that Mr. Fleming subbed at guard through-Davis LG...... Ward pupils enjoyed an unusual treat. Pu- Coolidge means to do right. And when out the season and performed number brought into the season. The Wisner township on Federal Aid road Powley RG Schnug pils from the Bad Axe high school a man means to do right, so far as I creditably in the few games in which Subs for Deckerville—Cline and entertained with a short program have observed it is usually quite easy he appeared. He was the heaviest man aymond. The schedule of the Independents for tion by the high school orchestra the conditions which business will weight to advantage, but he was in Dec. 26-Detroit King of Klubs at which is unusually large consisting face during the presidential election the midst of competition among veterof about 20 pieces. Then followed six year. Of course there must be an elec- ans, several of whom are among the ass City. Jan. 3—St. Casimer's of Detroit at numbers including music by the girls' tion. But there is no reason why state's most prominent stars, and glee club and a mixed quartet, a vocal business should be disturbed by it, if hence the winning of a reserve emsolo and three talks in a series upon the people by common consent agree blem in his first year is a distinctive the three sides of life's triangle— they will hold to a good man while honor. He was one of the few first work, rest, and leisure. The music they have him. Public sentiment can year-men not relegated to the freshgiven was unusually well, rendered be so formed long before the election man squad but kept with the varsity

gram here. Last Friday some of or strength for any sort of political sing, this year leaves a hole which the Cass City's talented pupils traveled to campaigning and for the sake of the Cass City boy is likely to help fill in

May Toss His Hat in Ring for

Senator.

The entrance of A. E. Sleeper, former governor of Michigan, in the race against Senator Cousens next year is not unlikely, his Bad Axe friends say. International Crop Improvement Asso. First announcements of the rumored intentions of the Bad Axe man came from political writers at Lansing. They asserted that Mr. Sleeper spent



LESS CATTLE ON FEED ON

DECEMBER 1.

Less cattle feeding is being done in levoix. Michigan this winter according to reports received in response to an in-

quiry made on December 1 by L. Whitney Watkins, Commissioner of Agriculture and Verne H. Church, Agricul tural Statistician, United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

While the feeding of cattle is never carried on in this state to the extent nomination and election of Mr. Cool- Was Awarded Varsity Reserve Em- that it is done in the main corn belt states, it has not been as extensive TWO ROAD JOBS SOUGHT BY 31 during the last two years as in some former years. Some feeders are handling smaller quantities, others have turned to sheep and lamb feeding or to dairying, and some have discontinued operations entirely. The inquiry

number brought into the state during No. 90-B, better known to many Tusthe past five months for feeding pur-poses was somewhat less than during City angling road." The bid of the corresponding period one year \$9,057.30 presented by the Deckerago

less cattle this year, the percentage being 90 and 95 per cent, respectively. The other corn belt states have a large amount of soft corn, and report increased feeding in the following Ericson Construction Co., \$9,436.80; pecentages: Indiana, Illinois, Wiscon- Wilcox Bros., \$9,467.65; Murray & sin, and Nebraska, 105; Minnesota and South Dakota, 110. Iowa and Mis-

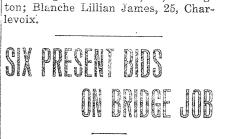
souri are feeding about the same amount. In the far west, Montana is for the construction of two roads. One the only one showing an increase. For of the two roads extends for six miles the corn belt as a whole, it is estimated in parts of Tuscola and Lapeer counthere are about two per cent more on ties and the other two miles on the feed than last year.

is less than last year. The marketings est bid of 19 contractors for the six for the six months following Decem-ber 1, 1922, were about 300,000 head will the his bid was \$45,249.75, while the hister this was more than more than during the corresponding \$76,000. This road lies on the west periods in 1920 and 1921, although the side of sections 8, 17, 20, 29 and 32, incease in feeder shipments into states Kolyton township, thence east on the was about 800,000. The available evidence indicates that the greater por- into Lapeer county, forming a junc-AGAINST "5 PER CENT" COUSENS tion of this difference of 500,000 has tion with M-38 east of Silverwood. not yet been marketed, and constitute

a part of the available supply for the

START WAR TO KEEP OUT FOREIGN CLOVER

Warns Farmers to Avoid Imported Seed-Proved Worthless.



CONTRACTORS AT LETTING LAST WEEK.

Six contractors presented bids just made shows an approximate de- Monday to the Tuscola County Road crease of ten per cent in the number Commission for the trunk line bridge of cattle on feed on December 1 as No. 790,013 which will be erected in ville Construction Co. was the lowest Ohio and Kansas are also feeding of the six and the county road commissioners have recommended that their bid be accepted.

Other bids on this contract were as follows: Thos: McNally, \$9,318.20; Fremont, \$11,400.60; E. G. Wilsey, \$11,192.10.

Last week, 31 bids were received Huron-Tuscola county line. James The average weight of those on feed Bright of Pigeon submitted the lowwhile the highest bid was more than county line a half mile, thence south

> Cassius Underwood of Caro was the lowest bidder on the two mile jeb with a bid of \$8,625.63. This road lies north of sections 1 and 2, Elkland township. Specifications call for 9-foot gravel, while that of the six-mile job are for 12-foot gravel.

F. J. LIBBY WILL ADDRESS PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S GLUB

Canada, where 75 mills are turning it the forenoon's activities. out. The only plant in Michigan is The high school has entertained the Carsonvile Flax Company, of many former pupils this week who Croswell. It is Congressman Cram- are home from college. They are ton's hope to encourage the building apparently glad to be back and all up of a new industry in this state are certainly glad to see them again. Kuling mountains for the winter and and develop a new crop and source of The debate Friday afternoon was are enjoying these California-like peer Clarion.

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESSES GIVEN AT CONFERENCE

The week day meetings of the rural life conference held at the M.E. church were not largely attended but Local Carriers Will Make Late De- we are making the best possible out of those who were present greatly enjoyed the instructive addresses which were given.

A full house greeted the pageant "Our Community" given by four rural sode showed very amusingly the old Christmas. fashioned country school and a wed-

neighboring communities. Dr. Hugh rural districts served. Kennedy gave the message of the morning speaking upon the text, "And DEATH OF LAFAYETTE I, if I be lifted up, will draw al men

unto me." At 2:30 the congregation again convened to listen to another talk "The Large Community" by Dr. Kennedy dren's Home at Farmington.

Again at 7:30 the auditorium was perintendent of Port Huron district, Was made in a preach upon the subject "The Master Has Come, and Calleth for Thee."

tance was decided upon.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Steers

Turn to page 6.

NO CHRISTMAS DELIVERY

livery Monday of Holiday Mail to Patrons.

The post office department has is- ber tires. Only two piecy rice power schools, Bingham, Winton, Bird and sued a ruling which gives rural mail at the front and two piecy rice power Paul, which was splendidly drama- carriers a holiday on Christmas Day at the rear with carrying poles on the tized by the youngsters. The first epi- and Uncle Sam's representatives on shoulders, and I steer it with my Chisode was very picturesque, giving an the rural routes will have a "day off" nese tongue. Easy, isn't it? It reevening scene with Indians gathered and be relieved of the heavy duty they minds me of the conundrum which about the camp fire. The second epi- have encountered in years gone by on Jeff put up to Mutt: 'What has eight

ding. The third episode showed office will wait until afternoon next Jeff replied that a hippopotamus has Michigan in the days of lumber camps livery, thus bringing to their patrons sedan travels on eight legs but does in the final act livery, thus bringing to their patrons sedan travels on eight legs but does in the final act the mail continue have an Saturday water and sed gives a good stand when planted, but winter kills under normal condigave a scene from modern home life. the mail arriving here on Saturday not sing. You can easily guess Jeff's sincere appreciation for the favors

Lafayette Myers passed away at into the light at these meetings. Only his home on the county line, three amateur talent is desired, as we are and short address by Miss Frances Dea 12 of the set of Cass City on Thursday, not very fastidious in this quiet moun-Knight, superintendent of the Chil-

home on Saturday and were conduct-summer months here, finally got filled to hear Dr. D. C. Littlejohn, su- ed by Rev. A. A. Davis. Interment through the zone of the military was made in the Styles cemetery in fracas in the Province of Hunan in

The first quartery conference of the their loss his wife, Mrs. Lois Myers, the cold weather unfavorable for their Adv. 1 March 1, 1050. He leaves to mourn to winter quarters, as they consider year was held immediately following three daughters, Mrs. Jennie Hotch- favorite pastime and their wondrouskiss of Ortonville, Mrs. Isabella ly elevating activities.

Drake of Pontiac and Mrs. Lucretia Welch of Lapeer, four step-children parts of China, but it is quiet and farming at the Pastime Theater, on chase of which is called "a burden on and ten grandchildren.

with the Tongues Writes A. H. Butzbach from Kuling, China.

"We are cosily settled here on the letter to the Chronicle, dated Nov. 19, the race is causing much comment in at Kuling, China. "The sunny days Lansing. and pure, clean air beckons one to go reaming among the hills. Since we

TUESDAY ON RURAL ROUTES cannot return to our mission station for work this winter because of the tardy healing of my operation wound, our sojourn here at Kuling. When the walking is too steep for me, I travel in a sedan. In this sedan I need no gasoline, no steering wheel, no rub-

legs and sings?' Mutt among other Carriers out of the Cass City post things guessed a hippopotamus, but

The auditorium was filled Sunday morning with the regular congrega-morning with the regular congrega-

neral services were held at the Myers | "Our other workers who spent the safety. As the winter is near at hand

Mr. Myers was born in Ontario on the Chinese soldier braves will go in-

peaceful around Kuling."

much time about the capitol at the

The statements, were not author-



To the Voters of Tuscola County:

BURDEEN HOOVER.

CHRISTMAS DANCING PARTY

torium decorated for the occasion.

Thursday, Dec. 27.—Adv. 1

opening of the special session and age American farmers from purchasthat many friends were active in his ing imported clover seed has been started by the International Crop Im-

provement Association, an organizaized, Mr. Sleeper said. He refuses to tion representing practically every commit himself for or against his clover growing state in the country. and develop a new crop and source of the decade that ate in the country, profit to farmer growers of flax.—La- exceedingly disappointing to us in autumn months," writes A. H. Butzseat. Political vriters assert the pos-secretary of agriculture, at Washingbach, former Cass City pastor in a sibility of Mr. Sleeper's entrance in ton, to give special attention to the the danger in planting foreign seed.

> spend \$10,000,000 for clover seed for countries in welfare work having givspring planting," says Prof. J. F. Cox, en him an unusual opportunity of head of the farm crops department at studying conditions among the citithe Michigan Agricultural College, zens of European nations. Several "and much of this will give little or no members of the club will also give return if the extensive importations short addresses and a profitable eveof clover seed from Italy and Southern ning is anticipated by club members. France continue and the seed is sold as in the past.

> "Comprehensive tests of clover seed MOONSHINER GETS 30 DAYS made in many states in different parts of the country show that the red clover seed which is now being imported from Europe in large quantities is practically worthless. In the corn-belt Fred Adams Entered Guilty Plea and northern states, this imported but winter kills under normal condi-

Friday evening. Those who have lec- give the same attention to the duties of unknown source. Michigan farm- will be lengthened to 90 days.

clover seed handlers."

The Michigan Experiment Station has shown by extensive field tests that Italian and Southern France clover seed is practically worthless in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa stations have all had similar results, A dancing party will be given while Dr. A. J. Pieters, of the U. S. Christmas, Dec. 25, at the McDonald department of agriculture, has carried Auditorium, Sandusky. Music by on experiments in a great number of "Wolverine Aces" of Bay City. Audi- states and has convincing evidence

against the use of clover seed of the kind now being imported. Many of the widespread clover: fail-

There will be a free lecture and ures of recent years are said to be due native of 30 days in jail and remained loving pictures on Silver Black fox to the use of foreign seed, the nurs there two days before fine was paid. "Bandits are still active in some moving pictures on Silver Black fox to the use of foreign seed, the pur-

American agriculture."

Church Evening of December 28.

Society Will Stage Banquet at the

The Presbyterian Men's Club are arranging for a banquet on Friday evening, Dec. 28.

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, will be the prinpresent clover seed situation, spread- cipal speaker and will give an address ing information regarding depart- on his travels during his recent trip ing information regarding depart-ment of agriculture tests which show to Europe. Mr. Libby has appeared the denser in electing foreign seed before Cass City audiences several "American farmers as a group will ing speaker, his travels in foreign times and is noted as a very interest-

AND \$150 FINE AND COSTS

Tuesday before Judge Williams in Circuit rourt.

tion plus many church people from preciated by those residing in the the American and British schools con-upon the term of county treasurers, I grown clover seed, or, if this is not fine and costs amounting to \$150 and stitute the majority. We have organ- wish to announce that I will be a can- available, substitute adapted alfalfa, sentenced him to spend 30 days in the ized a social club which has a program didate at the Republican primary in sweet clover, soy-beans or other le- county jail. In the event, the fine and and meeting for sociability every 1924. If nominated and elected I will gumes, rather than risk planting seed costs are not paid the jail sentence

The case of Martin McPherson, who is charged with prohibition law violation, was continued to the February

term of court. Clarence Millikin of Kingston was arraigned before Justice Brown Dec. 13 and paid a fine of \$20 and \$10 costs on an assault and battery charge. Complaint was made by Abel Koppelberger of Kingston, who was the victim of Millikin's assault.

Joseph Lapense of Gagetown, charged with hunting without a li cense, paid a fine of \$17.50 before Justice Imerson. He was given an alter-

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

MYERS ON DEC 13 tures and stunts at their command of the office of County Treasurer as I ers should buy only from dependable have a good opportunity to bring them have endeavored to do in the past. -Advertisement.

gave a scene from modern home life. "Daddy" told a true bed time story of our own vicinity as it appeared during the fire of 1871. the man arriving nere on Saturday not sing. You can easily guess Jeff's sincere appreciation for the favors that you have conferred upon me by that

PAGE TWO.

Cass City, Michigan, Dec. 21, 1923.

Colloquial Verdict.

"Let's call it off," said the alienist



When overy heart is glad, and angels come to guard and bless The eager lass and lad; We who have doubted learned to emile; Regaining for a little while The childhood we have had.

Christmas Seals Helped to Make These Tots Happy



the wound.

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Mrs. Snover is much improved at this writing.

E. Biddles were in Caro Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartlett and little grandson of Deford spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hicks. Gladys Wentworth of Cass City spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Palma teer.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McLarty and children returned Tuesday to their home in Pontiac after a stay of three weeks with relatives here.

The following guests were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheppard, parents of Mrs. Davis. a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green and son, all of Snover, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ashcroft, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ashcroft and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krager and amily of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patch, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patch and Mr. Miler and lady friend, Miss Moore, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patch, jr.



FRANK IS CHEERFUL IN SPITE OF TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEALS SPELL RELIEF FROM UNNECESSARY SUFFER-ING SO FRANK SMILES Rest and heliotherapy (sun cure) church may do so.

constitute the treatment that the doctors at the State Tuberculosis will be on Christmas eve. gonetorium at Howell have pre- services.

Deristmas P scribed for Frank, typical eight 18 3 of his misfortunes, 12 6 6 6 6 may awlays be

cheeks spread in a good-natured grin. m. A few years ago Frank went out | At the rear of the church will be to play on the ice. For a time he two boxes—the one to receive your felt the tingle of healthful activity— Xmas gifts to the poor, the other to then he slipped and fell. Now he has "receive your Xmas money to the poor. tuberculosis of the hip with a discharging sinus in the groin.

Baptist-10:30 morning worship subject, "Heaven's Christmas Message. 12 m., Bible school. 7:30, Service will be given up so that all desiring to attend the Christmas program at the Presbyterian

Our Christmas tree and program All are cordially invited to these

CHURCH CALENDAR

First Presbyterian-Morning woryear old American ship at 10:30 a.m. Sermon theme: .d, who, is spite "The Xmas Spirit."

Sunday school at 12:00 a.m.

"The Christmas Story" a beautiful found with beam. dramatization of the story of the ing eyes and round [Christ child will be given at 7:30 p.

> "God loveth a cheerful giver." WILLIAM SCHNUG, Pastor.

Evangelical-10:00 a. m.-Bible school.

11:00 a.m.-Christmas message. No evening worship. Will attend program at Presbyterian church. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30

p. m. We invite you. F. L. POHLY.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Ira W. Cargo, pastor-Sunday, Dec. 23, class meeting 10:00. morning worship with sermon. "Does Christmas Have a Vital Meaning for Cass City?" Junior and Senior League 6:30. No evening service. The congregation invited to attend the Christmas program in the Presbyterian church.

Evangelistic services under the leadership of W. S. Colegrove evangelistic party will begin Sunday, Dec.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

The great enemy of knowledge is not error, but inertness. All that we want is discussion, and then we are sure to do well, no matter what our blunders may be. One error conflicts with another, each destroys its opponent, and truth is evolved .-- Buckle.

Discussion Conquers Error.

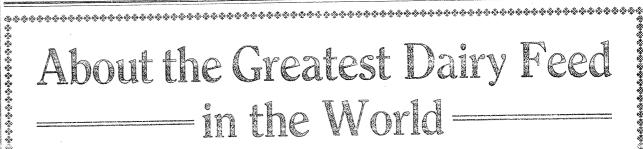
as he finished testing a patient for insanity .- Boston Transcript. Stray Bits of Wisdom. It is right to be contented with what we have, but never with what we are .----

Sir J. Mackintosh. CHRISTMAS

AT THE HOLIDAY SEASON, WE EXPRESS TO YOU OUR APPRECIATION OF PAST FAVORS AND WISH YOU A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. The Pinney State Bank

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Professor McCandlish, of the Iowa State College says that "if a cow is being fed a ration deficient in one or more of the necessary nutrients, she will draw on her own body for the supply of these nutrients necessary for milk production, and when this supply is exhausted she will decrease in proportion."

First, given a good cow, it is apparent to the observant person that the materials from which milk is produced must be supplied before the cow can produce profitably. That INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED is the best ration that a dollar will buy has been proven for years not alone in the making of great records, but in thousands of profitable dairy herds.

"Twenty extra quarts from every sack" of INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED is the great desideratum among dairymen all over America.

INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED is a reliable feed prepared and backed by a reliable concern, which has had 35 years' experience in the making of high

sands of Michigan's residents have in vears past bought the Christmas seals added revenue of twenty extra quarts from every bag used is some extra profit. years past bought the Christmas seals Many years of practical investigation and experimentation have produced IN-TERNATIONAL SPECIAL DAIRY FEED and wide usage has proven that it gives No one has a reason to complain of that have helped to make possible the care he has had. Perhaps some day Frank will get well. Then he too will buy seals in order to help that have helped to make possible TWO KIDDIES AT A SUMMER weather. CAMP the most profitable results. Through it the cow receives each one of the necessary nu-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wagg visited Every summer hundreds of underfriends near Vassar on Sunday. trients. While protein may be contained equally by two different feeds, it may be nourished and sickly children enjoy found that by the combination with other ingredients the protein is more easily re-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holcomb enterother victims of tuberculoris the hospitality of summer camps leased in one than the other. Every ingredient in INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL Christmas seals are now on sale tained on Sunday their sons, John and Christmas seals are now on sale in every community in the state. Buy Christmas seals and help fight tuber scattered throughout the state. At Sheriff, and families from Cass City DAIRY FEED has been used only after the most exhaustive tests and that is why this these camps the kiddles are given and Snover. an opportunity to play, eat and sleep feed far surpasses all others. culosis. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Henderson in the open air, to eat the right kind If you would make more profits, order a ton today of INTERNATIONAL SPEC-IAL DAIRY FEED and you will be able to prove it to your satisfaction. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and of food and to get the proper amount Mrs. Henry Smith, northwest of Cass Boy Both Lucky and Unlucky. A Peoria (Ill.) boy, ten years old, yas run over by an auto truck weigh-ng two or three tons. Both wheels of healthful exercise. City. Summer camps are a part of the First car will be here about Dec. 15. Sam Holcomb of Pontiac came on was run over by an auto truck weighwork carried on with Christmas seal DON'T BOAST OF THE HERD-MILK PROFITS ARE WHAT COUNT. Monday to spend a few days with his ing two or three tons. Both wheels sale funds. Every penny that is spent for seals is a contribution to the brother, Emmett. went over the little chap's body just The road between sections 22 and 27 below his ribs. He was rushed to the health and general welfare of hun-ELKLAND ROLLER MILLS is being graveled. Don't think it will hospital, where an X-ray examination dreds of children. Every seal that showed that, apart from being badly hurt it. Let the good work go on. is used becomes a weapon in the bruised, he was uninjured. Two days hands of skilled tuberculosis fighters. ROY M. TAYLOR, PROP. later he was playing about again and Buy Christmas seals and help make **BILL BOOSTER SAYS** as well as ever. Two years earlier to frail children strong. the day, March 13, the lad had his leg broken through being caught in ONESY, I FEEL SORRY FOR the spoke of a wheel, when running hehind a cart. SOME PEOPLE IN THIS TOWN WHO AINT NEVER CUTTING THE PRICE Christmas Eve 1923 SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING! Give Something For 6he Car I'M AFRAID WHEN THEY Winner and the second GET TO HEAVEN, THEY AINT (©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.) GOING TO LIKE IT THERE ! " For Christmas OH THAT again the portals of the sky Might open on the darkness of this night. USEFUL AUTOMOTIVE GIFTS THAT ARE ALWAYS APPRECIATED That a great messenger might earthward fly, GOD HATES Robed in a glorious garb of heavenly light, Stilling the anxious fears of watching men А With tidings of a mighty, saving King, KNOCKER Filling sad hearts with gladness now as then, REAR VIEW MIRRORS FORD SEDANS ASH RECEIVERS In hope of joys that only he can bring. RADIATOR CAPS ANTI RATTLERS FORD COUPES - Christopher G. Hazeri RUNNING BOARD ACCELERATORS FORD TOURING CARS PLATES BUMPERS FORD ROADSTERS ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA. STOP LAMPS BULB KITS HYDROMETERS SPOT LAMPS CHAINS FM Wm. Adams of Detroit spent a few HEATERS SPARK PLUGS CIGAR LIGHTERS Customer-I see you've reduced the days of last week with friends and rel-LUGGAGE CARRIERS SPEEDOMETERS price of boiled eggs. Are you serving a different grade of eggs? atives in this vicinity. CLOCKS TIRE COVERS MOTOR METERS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirton spent CUT-OUTS Waiter-Nope. They're some o' the Sunday with George Kirton of Wick-PEDAL GRIPS TIRE TESTERS DASH LAMPS same lot we served six months ago TIRES AND TUBES ware. PUMPS DRAFT SHIELDS for four bits. VISORS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stine and daugh-DOME LAMPS PLIERS ter, Marjorie, spent Sunday with Her-WRENCHES Remedy for Ivy Poisoning, PATCHES GREASE GUNS man Stine's of Evergreen. Many are troubled at this time from Wm. and Chas. Ionnison of Caro ivy poisoning. A lot of homemade remedies are good. Nightshade crushed CHAPLES SUGNESE snent Tuesday at J. D. Tuckey's Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hutchinson and in sweet cream is good, as is also ep-G. A. TINDALE family of Caro spent Sunday at Melsom salts diluted with water. Per-Wrong Man Gets Contract. vin O'Dell's. haps the best, however, is to wash the Every day you hear some guy go-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gingrich and ing around bragging that he's a selfinfected parts with hot, soapy water, CASS CITY, MICHIGAN FORD GARAGE spoonful of sugar of lead dissolved in and then apply a solution of one tablefamily spent Monday in Elkton. made man, but you hate to tell him Clarence Quick made a business trip that he should have let the contract a pint of rainwater. nul in ennehudo else to Care Monday.



he watches his more fortunate play mates romp in the open air. On one of his legs is a brace; under the opposite foot is an inch and a half leather shoe sole. He uses crutches. The crutches, the brace and the thick shoe sole keen Frank from playing. shoe sole keep Frank from playing.

The Christmas Seal Speaks. grade feeds for cattle, horses and hogs. But the lad is cheerful for thou It is absolutely 100 per cent nourishing feed, eaten to the last grain and the

DEFORD NEWS

"Sweet honey smiles are but hypocrite's wiles

The test of affection a tear."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford spends a time with their daughter at here. Ferry, Oscoda county.

A show is of no value to a place bought some standing timber from ground. unless it teaches us better how to William Graham, two miles west of live and places us on higher vantage Deford. ground to meet Peter at the Golden

Gate.

and bore away the loose silver. What What unknown power has been have you learned?

without his overcoat.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE CASS CITY STATE

with Turkey that as a nation she has their history correct, they our aged men. 'Tis said the anti- white weasel in country homes. should have no power in the world. day, and yet it was an unlucky day for old sinners that you meet with this day.

the man caught away from home side of Ireland. The show has gone to the oldest It was after dark-and the light city in the county-The historic villa A report tells how a black fox was fell on the floor as he entered with his of Tuscola.

seen on the sand ridges southeast of car. And by actual count five ro-A new girl added to the family of

Wm. and Jos. McCracken have on what he supposed was sacred set the name

On Monday, Christmas eve, a pro-Warren Sherk came home from gram will be at the M. E. church. Pontiac Saturday and will remain ome and hear A show has been with us a week with his mother. onn, mejcome Christmas time.

On Friday Clark Courliss and Charles Cook collided with their this writing. She is a person of reerable damage. Both are very care- ful through an illness in which there markable courage and has kept cheerful drivers and 'tis strange how the was no hope.

mishap came to pass. Mrs. Courliss Clarence Chadwick drilling north was thrown forward, and broke the of Decker was unfortunate to break a windshield. drill which could not be withdrawn---

A true story of which we can bring hence a new hole was necessary. witnesses to bear us out. Once on a Work of going down about 80 feet on time a head of a family thought himself an expert horseman. The snow

was deep and he planned to ride a Richard Sargent is moving to Royal Oak. E. A. Cones went with one colt 'till docile enough for the harness. Concluded it was all right only a little load Saturday.

skittish. So he placed a boy behind a John Retherford of Caro was a Destump, telling the kid when riding the ford caller Friday.

colt by the stump to jump out with a Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntyre left 'Boo-hue." Dad and colt came whirl- for Saginaw Thursday, 13th. Didn't ing by and the boy did as directed. expect to leave quite so early but A. Young equine slipped from under the D. was needed to fill a place. The place old gent as if things were greased for here is filled by A. D.'s brother.

the occasion. Boy said, "I feared Joseph McCracken aids Clarence that." "Well," said dad, "you are to Chadwick at well drilling. blame. That was too much of a 'Boo-hue' for a colt." The unhusked corn is being cared

for now. Don't laugh at the editor that gives prize of a dust pan for new subscrib-er. That encourages people to keep and Mrs. Wm. Bentley on the 14th.

Men who ought to know from out- the year in the club work, the average side appearance claim that from the attendance 57 which is fine considerringing of the church bell some day ing the busy life of the farmer. The the belfry will collapse. Have those programs have been interesting and in charge not twiged the danger? instructive. The following officers We see by the Port Huron daily were elected for the coming year that Hugh Putman, Caro deputy president, Charles Kilgore; rec. and

loud enough to scare the wolves out of East Greenleaf. Like all small towns Deford has

her weather prophet who works gratis without even thanks, for the world has ever had her doubting Thomases. More than a month ago our seer said. "No real winter weather 'till about Christmas," and if it holds gentle an- from the agricultural college. other week, we will all bow the head and take off the hat to Joe.

The Jacoby family went to Lapeer Novesta township, was destroyed by county Sunday to kindred by name of fire on Tuesday. The contents were Wright. Came back through King- also burned except two bedroom ston and called on Mr. Algo, who is suites. No insurance

93 ears old. went to Detroit on Sunday.

ed at Imlay City on Sunday. repairing his car.

Everybody is out with his little fection. Everybody is out with his term. W. K. Ohn of Care, her hatched preparing buzz poles that last week and on Saturday completed they have wood for next winter. the wiring of I. B. Auten's residence In our burg, there will be sad as for the electric lighting. Mr. Auten well as joyous times on Christmas. will use forty-eight lights. Such is life. The afternoon train coming south Not only aged housewives and small was suddenly brought to a stand still AID the little Christmas candle To the little Christmas tree. "We're both of us important But of course you must agree I'm twice as bright as you are, And if it weren't for me, You'd never make a hit at all In being Christmas Tree!" AID the tree then to the candle, And his tone was most polite, Your gay illumination Is particularly bright, But allow me one small question Which seems both fair and right-Can you not see you're merely meant To make meyshine at night?" HE candle softly twinkled, And then at last said she, "I guess that I am here for you And you are here for me!" Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

sheriff, has become a preacher and cor. sec., Mrs. Arthur Van Blaricom; his first labors will be in Greenleaf, treas., Arthur Van Blaricom; chap-Sanilac county. Hope he will preach lain, Rev. C. W. Scott.

> CASS CITY HAPPENINGS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

> > Items of the Cass City Enterprise of December 22, 1898.

Chas. McCue is home for vacation

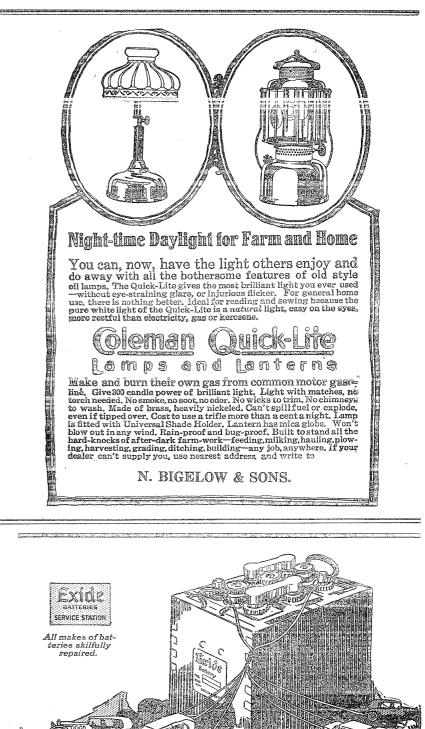
Pearl Schenck, who is taking up the study of dentistry at Ann Arbor, is Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cones and fam- expected home this evening for the

The farm house of Wm. Little of

A second laundry has been started Mr. Bohms and son of the hardware in town by Messrs. W. T. Sheffer and Wm. Snyder, being located at the for-Merchant Patterson's family visit- mer's residence on Pine street west.

The first tapping of water mains The Locke boy of Imlay City, who for private use was done on Saturday is so tall, (can't just give his fore- by N. Gable for I. B. Auten's resiname now) has been here past week dence on North Seeger street. The new tapping machine worked to per-

William Randall is moving into boys but stern old "hayseeds" with- near Pigeon Thursday. The axle of repairs was dispatched from Pontiac been favored so many years. If we town. He will be a good addition to out fear, tell of visitations of the the tender snapped in two allowing and when coming around a corner this the wheels to run under the express side of Imlay City, struck a sleigh quated are crabbed, but we claim to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Patch of car and throwing the same into the with five occupants, killing a woman The 13th was on Thursday, not Fri- have the most even tempered sociable Highland Park were callers here Sun- ditch. No one was injured although and two children and injuring two the express messenger received quite others. Apparently no blame could be a shaking up. A light engine with attached to the trainmen.



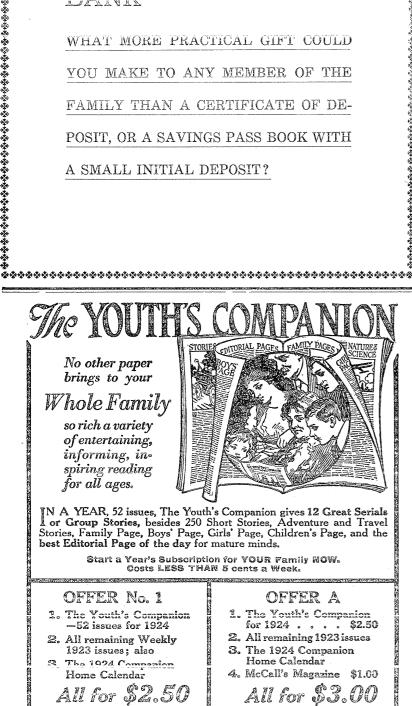
With a punch

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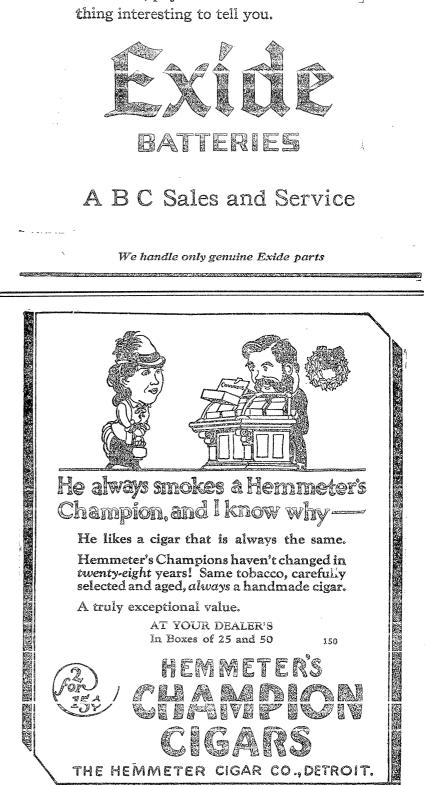
If you haven't become acquainted with the Exide, pay us a visit. We have some-

ly entertained callers from Bad Axe holidays. Saturday night.

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countenance speaks directly from the heart, voices the heart's emotions, its faith or doubt, its gladness or grief, its hope or despair.

Look on the sunny countenance of the child and see beaming there the joy it brought only a year or so ago from the heavens; gaze upon the face of the old man, seamed with the passage of years, and behold the far-away lock in his eyes trying to ken the unfathomably mystery of the future hid-den off there in the dark which he cannot penetrate.

One is bubbling with joyous anticipation, the other is dreading, he knows not what.

The child laughs, dances and sings; the man sighs and groans, eager to lodging-houses, and eating houses, while most of the pedestrians are Arabs. Arabic signs adorn many of the shops and houses, while here and there a sign has been "done into English" with comical results. Then there is one notice to the effect that Mr. Said Hassan's premises are a "licensed seamen's Arab lodging-house."

Most of the Arabs came to England as seamen during the war, and since then many of them, unable to find berths, have found themselves stranded in various ports. There are large numbers of them in Glasgow, Liverpool and Cardiff.

Bnok

During the War, and Have Been

Unable to Return.

At South Shields the colony has its own ministers and at marriages or funerals the strange ceremonials of the East are observed. In the case of funerals, the mourners execute a solemn "death dance" in memory of the departed.

Betrothals and births are signalized by rejoicings, which in some cases extend over several days.

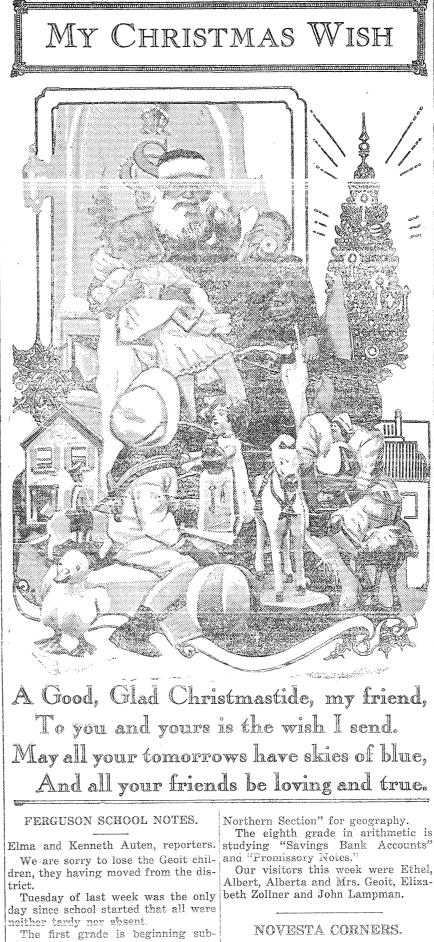
The colony has been considerably depleted recently, as many of the men have succeeded in getting ships and returning home. In some cases, however, the Arabs have settled down with their wives and families and have found various ways of earning a live lihood .-- London Mail.

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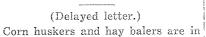


proud when he told all our friends I made him what he is." "Well?"

"Now he has embezzled, and lays it to my extravagance."



Our visitors this week were Ethel, Albert, Alberta and Mrs. Geoit, Eliza-



Mrs. John Collins spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Patch, jr.

Mrs. M. A. Snover is in poor health. Lew O'Rourke and family and Archie McLarty and family of Pontiac are stopping a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Collins. An operation was performed Saturday on a daughter from each family for removal of tonsils.

Hazel and Clinton, youngest chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins, are quite sick at this writing.

Elwin Sadler of Flint was a caller this locality

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shaw of Decker were Sunday guests at the Fred Palmateer home.

HOLBROOK SCHOOL NOTES.

John Simkins and Glenn Shagena, Reporters.

Motto-"If at first you don't succeed, Try, try again."

We have our school room decorated which indeed makes us think Christmas is nearing, although we have no snow.

The second and third grades are anxiously waiting to see what Santa has in store for them. They have already sent their letters to him.

The primary language class has dramatized the poem "Santa and the Mouse."

The fourth and fifth grades have been studying the poem "O Little. Town of Bethlehem."

The third grade is reviewing the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas", which was studied last year.

The fourth grade physiology class is studying the eye. They are exhibiting their artistic abilities by drawing it.

The fifth grade have completed fractions and are working subtraction of decimals.

The eighth grade history class have completed the study of the Civil War and are now studying Johnson's administration.

The eighth grade agriculture class has been working out balanced rations.

We have been practicing for our Christmas program.

We have made several Christmas posters.

Our Christmas program will be held on Monday, Dec. 24, at two o'clock. We are expecting everyone to attend,

Sharing Birthday.

Paul and Phil were twins. One moraing aunty approached and Paul blithely reminded: "Don't forget this is my birthday !" "Mine, too !" chimed in: Phil. "No, it's only mine," stoutly maintained Paul. "I'm not going to livide my birthday. Other kids have a whole birthday all to theirselves!" Well," calmiy adjusted Phil, "you canhave your birthdays in the mornings and I'll have mine in the afternoons."

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In the gown she had sensed the rap-

Of seeing her darling sleep;

And held him against her breast, The soft pink form so sweet and warm.

That lovingly she caressed.

But he was a fragile blossom That needed the higher air, One almost fancied a halo

He could not wait for the dresses-God called, and he had to heed, And the trunk shall hold, like bits of

The garments he did not need.

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ture

Had glimpsed him in every wee thing

Lay soft on his silky hair;

gold,

raction for numbers. The third grade is copying senten-

ces for language.

leave his tenement of clay, yet afraid to go. Life in one is just beginning; in the other it is merging with the shadows.

All these feelings are legible in the countenance of humans everywhere; all are written in the same language which requires no interpreter to divulge its meaning, save the close observing eye.

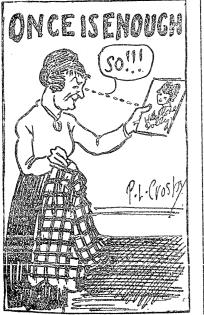
To explain these impressions in words would require hours, yet the trained eye can read them in a moment and get from them their true significance without making an error or missing an accent.

A voice may change with inflection and give words a new meaning, but a message once written on the countenance becomes deeper and stronger with the advancing years.

The kindly eye grows kinder, the vile eye more leering and bestial, good and evil qualities recognized in an instant.

The face is a tablet upon which Time writes unerringly of the soul as it journeys through this world in quest of some undefined pleasure which it seems never to find.

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Learning Habits of Birds. Through the work of the United States biological survey and its 490 co-operators, 6,000 birds were banded for identification during the last year, and thus valuable information about the migratory and other flight habits of the birds was obtained.



A vigorous temper is not altogether evil; men who are as easy as an shoe are generally of as little are generally of as little old worth .--- Spurgeon.

FOOD WE LIKE

THERE fresh clams in the shell W are in the market, remove the without breaking the shells clams Wash the shells and clams. apart. Make a dressing of soaked bread crumbs, two eggs, a half teaspoonful of salt, butter to season and a little sage or poultry dressing if liked. Pack the clams in the dressing and push back into the shells, press them together and bake in a hot oven.

Horseradish Sauce.

This is very good served with fish. Mix four tablespoonfuls of fresh grated horseradish, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of salt, and a few grains of cayenne. Chill. Just before serving fold in one cupful of whipped cream; less cream will be satisfactory.

Sweet Potato Biscuit.

Take two cupfuls of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one cupful of mashed sweet potatoes, three tablespoonfuls of shortening, and milk to mix. Add the shortening to the flour in the usual way for pastry or biscuit, then add the mashed potato in the same way. Add milk to make of the consistency to roll, roll one-third inch thick, and cut into rounds. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven.

Sweet Potato Custard.

Beat three eggs, separating the yolks and whites, grate three cupfuls of sweet potato uncooked, measure one cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one pint of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt. Cream the butter and sugar. Add the egg yolk, potatoes, milk, spices, salt and vanilla. Put into a buttered baking dish, dot with bits of butter and bake covered for the first of the baking. Serve from the dish. This will be good served with boiled ham.



GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO MAN ¥ 32 Number of industries Connected With the Theater Will Be a Surprise to Some Readers.

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M The number and extent of industries E that are dependent on the theater is not generally known, an exchange If all the theaters were to states. H close at once, thousands would suffer X thereby. Two industries which engage large numbers of people are those of the theatrical costumer and scene painter, but there are many oth-H ers which are not quite so obvious. There are several factories, for in-stance, which specialize in the making of tights or "stage hosiery," as it is X termed in the trade. Tights can, of course, be purchased ready made, but a great many "made-to-measure" orders are received, and special ma-chinery is used for the work. Then M there is the manufacture of theatrical boots and shoes. This is very special Z work, indeed, and there are compara-5 tively few people who are able to make the satin shoes with stiffened toes which are worn by stage dancers. M Wigmaking is an art in itself. An English company, going to tour Amer-K ica, carried with them no fewer than 20 1,100 different wigs.

Odd Case of Albinism.

The principal medical officer of the M Egyptian Medical hospital of Port Said reports the admission to that hospital of an Albino negro, aged twenty-five, ¥ with perfectly white skin of curious The second secon texture, brown eyes and flaxen hair. H His father and mother were typical black Sudanese. They had a daughter and another son, both now dead, who H were also white. K

Thief's Photograph Taken.

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Experiments have been conducted with a new apparatus for the detection of jewel thieves and burglars. The device is one which not only raises an alarm in case of entry to the premises but takes a photograph, whether by day or night of the intruder.

Evidently Had Aversion to Tax. Among the persons summoned for nonpayment of income tax in the Oldham (England) district was a man employed in the civil service, and it was stated that he had applied to have his salary reduced so that he might be izmznznznznznznznznznznznznznzn exempted from payment of the tax!

NEWSPAPER

SOME WILL SAY IT IS WHITE SPACE FOR WHICH THE ADVERTI-SER SPENDS HIS MONEY. OTHERS WILL CONTEND IT IS CIRCU-LATION, OR LOW RATE OR POSITION. IN THE FINAL ANALYSIS, IT IS ALL OF THESE AND MORE.

THE REALLY IMPORTANT THING THAT THE ADVERTISER BUYS IS OPPORTUNITY FOR INFLUENCE. AND HERE IS WHERE THE GENTLE ART OF DISCRIMINATION DETERMINES WHETHER AN ADVERTISING APPROPRIATION IS AN INVESTMENT OR EXPENSE.

The principal factor which has made newspaper advertising the dominant medium of trade today is READER INTEREST. That is, an advertisement printed in a NEWSPAPER has a pulling power possessed by no other medium because the reader WANTS to read the paper.

He wants to read the news of the Cass City community in the Cass City Chronicle, a genuine newspaper conducted by experienced newspaper men. He DOES read it. And that is the time when the wise advertiser appeals to the men, women and children of this community.

The Chronicle Goes Where the Buyers Live

CASS CITY CHRONICLE



J. A. Sandham drives a new Ford Mrs. W. J. Schwegler, left last week coupe.

A. J. Knapp was in Detroit one day this week.

Angus McPhail was a business caller in Lapeer on Saturday.

Little Miss Marjoric Croft 18 ill

with the measles this week. Archie Stirton made a trip to De- son in Detroit.

troit on Sunday, returning Monday.

a few days this week.

Gordon here Thursday.

Mrs. Angus McGillvray.

in Saginaw on Saturday.

lington over the week-end.

family will be the Christmas guests have said was, "The noses were pink." of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leinbach of Pigeon.

rush.

Mrs. F. E. Kelsey of Caro was a cal- words a candidate can speak to more church

family visited at the home of Mr. and dent, and what more is to be desired? Mrs. O. F. Foster at Millington on This, of course, seals the doom of the Sunday.

Ann Arbor is in town to spend the holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz.

James Brooker of the U. of M. is in town to spend the holiday recess at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brooker.

Mrs. A. A. Hitchcock of Detroit arrived in town Saturday to spend the teaching people to behave as they do holidays at the home of her sister, not behave." Mrs. A. J. Knapp.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and daughter, ing for arithmetic. Dorothy, left Friday for Detroit where they remained for a short time, returning here Monday.

Colin McRae, a student at the U. of M. at Ann Arbor, is in town to spend the Christmas recess with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGinn and two Blakeley, all of Mt. Morris, were guests at the Thos. Murphy home Sunday.

are both taking courses at the U. of won. day to spend the holidays in town at Monday afternoon. their respective homes.

Kalamazoo state normal college, arrived here this week to spend the Highland Snowstorm" for reading. Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Whale.

Alvey Palmateer, who underwent a gram Friday afternoon. serious operation a few weeks ago, is ing at the home of his sister, Mrs. geography. Thos. Colwell, west of town.

Mrs. Ross, who has been visiting for some time at the home of Mr. and

for Pontiac where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Timerson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Proctor returned here from Detroit on Saturday after several weeks' absence. Mrs. Proctor spent some time with her mother at

Adrian while Mr. Proctor visited his

Kenneth McKenzie, who has been Mrs. Thos. Murphy will spend the attending college at Kalamazoo state holiday week with friends in Detroit. normal, arrived here this week to Samuel Striffler of Battle Creek spend the Christmas recess at the visited friends and relatives in town home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Europe." James McKenzie.

H. Howell and James Montague of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bigelow and Caro attended the funeral of John family, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gillies, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and

Francis Dykstra of Grand Rapids daughter, Elynore, will be entertained spent Sunday in town at the home of Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton and A certain newspaper attempted to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bricker were callers correct a typographical error in the following manner: "We wish to apolo-Miss Lillie Ferguson was the guest gize for the way in which we dis-Miss Lillie Ferguson was the guest graced the beautiful wedding last of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Foster at Mil-week. Through an error of the type setter, we were made to say "The ro-Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Schiedel and ses were punk." What we should

The next national campaign, pre-Glen Bixby of Ann Arbor arrived dicts the Charlotte Republican, will be here Sunday and will assist at the T a radio battle with the candidates & M store during the Christmas subscribing to certain ethics as to their broadcasting campaigns. In other

ler in town Sunday and spoke at the people via radio than by any other evening service at the Presbyterian method. Add to this the newspaper publicity given the speech of a nation-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner and al figure, like a candidate for presi-

campaign cigar. Modern politics is Francis Fritz of the U. of M. at largely a science of publicity.

McCONNELL SCHOOL NOTES.

Edna Robinson and Ethel White., Reporters.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Our motto is "Education means

The eighth grade is studying carpet-

The sixth grade are studying per centage for arithmetic.

The primary and first grades are busy telling stories for language. Ila White, Stephen Winchester, Earl Ballagh and Cora White were absent

from school Monday. pupils-Vera sons, Mrs. Donald McLellan and Mr. Dorothy and Frederick Fulcher, which We have three new makes us a total enrollment of 41.

We had an arithmetic match Friday night. Ethel White and Edna Robin-Grant Pinney and Albert Law, who son were captains, and Edna's side

M. at Ann Arbor, arrived here Satur- Helen Sharrard visited our school

Cora White was absent from school Charles Whale, who is attending the last week on account of sickness. The fifth grade is studying "A We exchanged names for Christmas and expect to have a short pro-

The fourth grade are studying about improving steadily. He is convalesc- the "Landing of the Pilgrims" in The sixth grade is studying about "The Physical Regions of North

America" for geography.

QUICK SCHOOL NOTES.

Lena Tedford and Park Zinnecker, Reporters.

Merry Christmas to everyone. We re now preparing for our Christmas program which will be Friday night, December 21. Everyone welcome.

The eighth grade is studying percentage in arithmetic.

The seventh grade have finished their maps and are now writing an essay on "Why We Would Like to Live

The sixth grade is studying division of denominate numbers in arithmetic. The eighth grade is learning Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" for civil government class.

Too wet for the boys to play football.

Name "John" is Hebrew. Originally John came from the Hebrew name, Jehohannen, "God is gracious." The Greeks made it Johanan, and in the feminine it became Anna and Hannah. The name was unknown in Saxon England and was seldom

Must Be Something to Strive For. A perfectly satisfied world would be very poor world to grow in. Desire lures us, need drives us forward, and humanity has developed because of what it lacked as surely as because of what it possessed.

used among the Normans.







The time is getting short to do your Christmas shopping and the same old question arises "what shall I give?" To help you solve this great question, and make it easier for you, we invite you to come to this store, and let us show you our large selection of gifts suitable for young and old. MAKE THIS AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS!

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A New Coat

would be a most delightful present for any lady either young or old. Our stock is in excellent shape, and at prices which will appeal to you.



Table Linens

hose from Zemke's.

Fancy Aprons

Silk and Wool Underwear

mighty good Christmas gift.

port or car and price only \$5.75.

Dress Goods for Christmas Gifts

Indian Blankets

a nice dress.

Christmas Ribbons

for your new dress trimmings.

A suit of Munsingwear would make a

Just the article for the bed, couch, daven-

Get your wife or mother enough goods for

What could you give your wife or mother that she would appreciate more than a table cloth from Zemke's quality linens?

Silk, Heather and Cotton Hose

A more useful and appreciated gift cannot be given than a pair of

Make beautiful Christmas gifts.

Beautiful ribbons to select from



10 PER CENT REDIICTION

IN ALL REMAINING TOYS

Other Specials & &

| Sunkist Oranges, per dozen - | 25c |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Fresh Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. for | 25c |
| 10 pounds Sugar | 95c |
| 10 Bars Van Camp's White Naptha | 46c |

Is your name in the Doll Contest? You just have until 4:00 p.m., Saturday when the doll will be given away.

I. H. HOLCOMB

TO YOU OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS—WE WISH A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A MOST PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR Let Us Help You With Your "Last Minute" Shopping We have a gift for every member of the family. "She" expects a box of candy—why not get one she will appre-ciate—We have that kind. Wood's Rexall Drug Store



Detroit King of Klubs will play Cass City Independents and Cass City Girls' Team will play the High School Girls at the Town Hall.

Dance at Doerr's Hall after the games. Jones' Orchestra of Saginaw



Fancy and Plain Towels A fancy towel or towel set is always acceptable.

Cap and Scarf Sets Just the thing for young ladies going to school.



Dresses for Christmas

Dresses that make beautiful Christmas gifts.

Wool Bed Blankets

Part wool, all wool or all cotton bed blankets. What a warm gift one of these blankets would make.

New Philippine Underwear

Just received a new lot of this underwear this week.

These garments make very acceptable gifts.

Handkerchiefs! Handkerchiefs!

The most popular gift of all is a handkerchief. No matter how many one has-there are never too many. Make your selection from our extensive showing. Prices range from 5c to \$1.00 each.

Hand Bags

How happy you can make your friend by giving her one of Zemke's mesh, velvet or leather bags.

Sweaters

Get your mother or wife a nice sweater to keep her warm during the coming cold winter days.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL ARE THE SINCERE WISHES FROM

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS.

ZEMKE BROTHERS













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LOCAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell called on Miss Irene Bardwell was a business, friends in Deford Sunday. caller in Saginaw Wednesday.

Dugald Krug drives the Studebaker | John Muntz of Bad Axe was a calformerly belonging to A. A. Ricker. ler in town Wednesady.

Miss Betty Hammill of Detroit will Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt and fam- vote 2 to 1 against us. Nine rahs for spend the holidays with her cousin, ily were business callers in Caro on the vastly improved work of Curtis. Miss Marguerite McTavish. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and daughter, Elynore, were business callly were callers in North Branch ers in Caro Wednesday evening. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly, Mrs. Ed Buehrly and Mrs. A. Maik were will be given at the Bethel church on rendered. Sunday afternoon. business callers in Pigeon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pulford of Detroit spent the week-end in town at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ten- the B. F. Gemmill home. nant.

a time with friends and relatives in week end at her home here. Detroit, returned to her home here Saturday.

morning for Wingham, Canada, to visdefinite period.

Paul Fritz, who is attending the low. M. A. C. at East Lansing, is expected to return home for the holidays late this week.

Louis Striffler, who is employed at recess. Detroit, spent Sunday in town at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler.

The home of George Gekeler on of Caro, at Sunday dinner. South Seeger street is being improved

lagher, who are both teachers in the holiday. public schools of Highland Park, are night.

Kalamazoo Normal, came Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keating. to visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough, over daughter, Kathryn, expect to leave the holidays.

tending Kalamazoo State Normal, ar- with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith. rived here Wednesday to spend the Sheriff Colling and Deputy Sheriff Christmas recess with her father, Le- Cartwright took Floyd Brewster to vi Bardwell.

Kenneth Higgins, a student at the term of sentence of two to eight years Michigan University, came this week in the state prison for a statutory to visit at the home of his parents, charge. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins, over the Wesley Young, a very observant holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wager.

Wayne Fleenor, who is now study. play at the Chronicle office. mother, Mrs. A. Fleenor.

Pleasant a few weeks ago, writes that fine condition. friends.

enlarge its line of manufacturing and attending the M. A. C., will accompany has added bread and sweet baked her aunt to Cass City and will remain here for the ball goods. The bread will be known as here for the holiday recess. 'Sunrise Bread" and the bakery as Doerr's Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and fam-A white gift Christmas program

J. C. Epplett of Pontiac was in town one day last week and called at

Miss Kathryn Cridland, who teaches Mrs. D. C. Elliott, who visited for in the Bad Axe schools, spent the year by Miss Vera Flint, who was

Mrs. Lester Jersey of Boyne City Mrs. Isabelle Whale left Thursday | Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace, last week. Wednesday. It started by studying,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bige- tion asked. On consideration, this Miss Helen Corkins, student at the Ypsilanti Normal College, will arrive here today to spend the holiday

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gemmill entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Moulton the poem, "Opportunity" and their and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gemmill, all

Donald and Miss Alethea Seed, who by the addition of a spacious porch are both attending college at the "Huckleberry Finn" to the Junior which adds greatly to its appearance. Ypsilanti State Normal, arrived home High.

The Misses Addie and Lena Gal- this week to spend the Christmas Miss Caroline Keating, who is emexpected home for the holidays to- ployed in Detroit, is expected to ar- Christmas a long one? rive here Saturday and will spend the

Raymond McCullough, a student at Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cridland and

Sunday on a motor trip to Detroit Miss Helene Bardwell, who is at- where they will spend Christmas

Jackson Monday to commence his

young gentleman, proudly boasts of Miss Bernice Wager, a student at his experience last Sunday. "I found Kalamazoo State Normal, arrived a grasshopper on Sunday, 16th of Dehere Wednesday evening to spend the cember." It must be admitted that Christmas recess with her parents, December grasshoppers are unusual. The unseasonable creature is on dis-

ing for the fourth year at Albion col- Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thiel of Holege, is expected home this week to bart, Indiana, visited from Saturday spend the holiday recess with his until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Emma Bearss, who underwent Thiel in driving through from their an appendicitis operation at Mt. home found all roads in an unusually

she is improving nicely and will ap- | Miss Ida Burt of Jackson is expreciate letters from any of her pected to arrive here Saturday to spend Christmas with her brother, past fifty, took over her husband's fac-The Dawn Donut Co. has decided to George Burt. Miss Nila Burt, who is

daughter, Miss Mary, left Friday quantity from her present home in morning on a motor trip to Alvinston, tributed the mother, who dis-tributed the mother who dis-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McIntyre and toe. Miss Wilma Striffler sent a did it, for he had helped her greatly

FINE PROGRAM

VISITORS GIVE

Concluded from first page.

that up to the announcement of the decision of the judges we fully expected that we had won and we still believe that we should have carried off the honors even if the judges did Warren and George!

The seniors added to the store of wealth in their treasury this week by staging a pie social. A goodly number attended and a fine program was

The basket ball girls are very high headed about their new maroon and grey sweaters. They gave Fairgrove the initial startling appearance at the game there Thursday night. The girls will be competently captained this

elected this week. The new Lambda Sigma girls revisited at the home of her parents, ceived an "all-day initiation" on Chas. H. Fenn of Chicago spent a for in every class they were compelled it friends and relatives for an in- few days in town this week visiting at to volunteer to answer every quesseems to be a pretty stiff initiation when 15 lines of poetry also had to

be learned. Junior High-We drew names for

Christmas gifts which will be distributed Friday morning. The seventh grade are studying interpretation shows a most mature turkeys.

ability to comprehend literature. Miss Lang is reading the story of

Third Grade-You should see the splendid Christmas tree we have in our room. Isn't the week before

We are making calendars in the art class and learning so many pretty Christmas songs.

We have been reading "The Adventures of Twinkley Eyes," the black bear, for morning exercises.

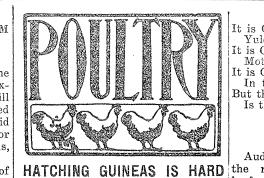
The fourth grade are going to join us Friday afternoon and are going to furnish part of the program and enjoy the tree.

**** Marv Succeeds on Main Street **By LAURA MILLER** ©, 1923, by Laura Miller

THE WIDOW'S MIGHT

Three widows in three different towns faced the problem of income. One sought a manager for her husband's business in the hope a living for both her and the manager would result. One found herself the sort of low-paid job a woman past forty can acquire, and is saving painstaking sums to care for her old age. One, tory, and in ten years increased the

No article can give an unfailing recipe for the secret of such success as Mrs. Charles Knox has made of Beware, for here and there lurks her universally known gelatin busidanger in innocent sprays of mistle- ness. It can only tell how the Knoxes



Young Fowls Are Tender at First and Must Be Kept Out of Wet-

Varied Ration Best.

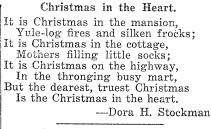
Young guineas sometimes appear to be deformed when first hatched, and as a rule the apparent deformity is simply the result of a slow hatch. When chicken hens or incubators are used, it is an easy matter to give the eggs proper attention. Guineas resent intrusion, especially while sitting. This alone would be sufficient reason for hatching with chicken hens, or States. with incubators, although there is still another reason not gi if not controlled wi guineas around thr all kinds of weather easily be imagined. guineas need exerc very tender at first a out of wet grass o far less apt to ta dry. It is the same

During the first guineas are hatched fed quite frequently every two hours. crumbled with a "greens," such as will always give goo coarse sand is sprin at first, but this is n they have learned ever required. How and other grit shou vided. Boiled eggs food for young guin most sure to cause of they are a few days oatmeal dry, or con ration is better th When they are a fe will eat cracked cor whatever chicks will are a month old th fed more than thre day, and if they have very little feed each cient. In fact, they two feeds a day, bu them to come hom are great foragers, any grain fields nea regular trips to pick find among the stub old and young, are and they will not in as chickens are apt rarely scratch unles among litter .-- Poult RATION FOR YO

Fowls Are Finicky Refuse Anything

Familiar f

Young turkeys an about their food an touch any food the familiar to them. articles of foud the as they grow older

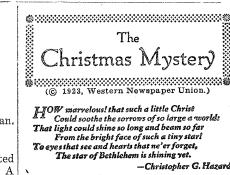


The Meanest Man. Audley Kinnaird has no doubt cited the meanest man in Cass City. A

hushand came into the store the oth er morning and borrowed a shirt, saying that he wanted to take it home to

show his wife what buttons are.

Thorinaite Found Only in Ceylon. The mineral thorinaite, now largely used in the manufacture of the man tles for incandescent gas lamps, is at present not known to occur elsewhere than in the island of Ceylon. Its disported to Europe and the United goods.



IF YOUR STOVE WON'T BAKE

There is a hole burned in it, which allows a draft to cool off your oven. It needs a doctor. There's nothing more irritating than half baked goods and it's a waste. Don't accuse your wife of being a poor cook. You used to think covery was due to the operations of there was no better. Just let Mackenthe Ceylon mineral survey. It is ex. zie repair that range and eat Baked

JAS. McKENZIE.

| given. Guinea hens | | | | | | | |
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| ill drag the young | | | | | | | |
| rough the grass in | li Chronici | le Liners | | | | | |
| r, and the result can | | | | | | | |
| Of course, young | Rates-Liner of 25 words or | USE LOYALTY FLOUR—It satisfies | | | | | |
| cise, but they are | less, 25 cents each insertion. Ov- | the most critical cook. Farm Pro- | | | | | |
| and should be kept or rain. They are | er 25 words, one cent a word for | duce Co. 12-7-3 | | | | | |
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| ake gapes if kept ne with chicks and | each msertion. | FOR SALE—Dry seasoned poplar | | | | | |
| ne with thicks and | COW to exchange for horse. Horse to | wood. Will sell at the pile or will | | | | | |
| t few days after | weigh 1.400, under 8 years old, | deliver. N. A. Gillies. Phone 142 | | | | | |
| ed they have to be | sound and good to work. Ed. Flint, | | | | | | |
| y. We feed a little | Cass City. 12-21-1p | GET YOUR DUCKS for Xmas and | | | | | |
| Dry bread, finely | BARN TIMBER—Saw mill will move | New Years dinner from N. A. Gil- | | | | | |
| a little chopped | to my farm 7 miles north and 2½ | lies. Will sell alive or dressed. Phone | | | | | |
| lettuce or onions, | east of Cass City in December. Far- | 142—5R. 12 21-1 | | | | | |
| od results. A little | mers are requested to let me know | FOR SALE-Seasoned poplar wood, | | | | | |
| nkled over the feed | their requirements at once. Ben | delivered anywhere in town. J. Hart- | | | | | |
| not necessary after | Girou. 12-21-2p | ley. Phone 133-2R. 12-21-1 | | | | | |
| to eat grit when- | WANT to hear from owner having | | | | | | |
| owever, sharp sand | farm for sale; give particulars and | IS THIS YOUR DOG? A little black | | | | | |
| uld always be pro- | lowest price. John J. Black, Chip- | dog strayed to my premises in Cass | | | | | |
| s are not suitable | pewa Falls, Wisconsin. 12-21-2p | City. Owner is requested to call for | | | | | |
| neas, as they are al- | | the animal. B. A. Elliott. 12-21-1 | | | | | |
| constipation, After | BEAN STRAW for sale at \$4.00 a | STRAYED to my farm on Sunday | | | | | |
| is old they will eat | load. Ed. Flint, Cass City. 12-21-1p | morning a red and white cow. Own- | | | | | |
| ornbread. A varied | FARMERS ATTENTION-We loan | er may have same by proving prop- | | | | | |
| and any one roou. | money on farm property only. Rate | erty and paying for notice. Robert | | | | | |
| lew weeks old they | 5½ per cent long or short time. C. | Wilson. 12-21-1 | | | | | |
| rn, whole wheat or | M. Pierce, Vassar, Mich. 12-21-4 | IF THE BODY part of your Range | | | | | |
| ill eat. When they | | Stove is burned out, it can be re- | | | | | |
| they should not be | TO FARMERS-We insure farm | built. I don't tinker them. I re- | | | | | |
| ee or four times a nave good range, a | property for less than any other fire insurance Co. in Tuscola Co. No | build them, and save you from \$75 | | | | | |
| h time will be suffi- | fees, no assessments, your own time | to \$100. Drop me a card. James | | | | | |
| could get along on | to pay. C. M. Pierce, Vassar, Mich. | McKenzie. 12-21-1p | | | | | |
| ut we like to teach | 12-21-4 | ATTENTION LADIES_A water- | | | | | |
| ne for feed. They | | proof apron at Rice's Grocery will | | | | | |
| , and if there are | FOR SALE-11/2 acres of hardwood | make a fine Christmas present. 12- | | | | | |
| ar, they will make | timber, standing, 4½ south and,1 east of town. W. L. Ward. 12-21- | 21-1p | | | | | |
| k up what they can | east of town. W. D. Ward. 12-21 | 6 | | | | | |
| bble. Guineas, both | FOR SALE-Seasoned hard wood. | YOUR COWS will produce more milk | | | | | |
| good bug-catchers | Delivered any place in town at \$3.50 | for a longer period and will retain | | | | | |
| njure garden crops | per cord. Smith Hutchinson & | their flesh of hardy health when | | | | | |
| to do, because they | Sons. Phone 139-4S. 12-14-4p | national Special Dairy Feed For | | | | | |
| ess grain is thrown | TLANING GOT D max place of business | they are fed regularly on Inter- national Special Dairy Feed. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills, Roy M. | | | | | |
| ltry Tribune. | HAVING SOLD my place of business, I wish all those owing accounts to | Taylor, Prop. 12-7-3 | | | | | |
| | settle before Jan. 1, 1924. F. A. | | | | | | |
| DUNG TURKEYS | Bliss, Cass City. 12-14-2 | USE LOYALTY FLOUR—It satisfies | | | | | |
| | | the most critical cook. Farm Pro- | | | | | |
| / About Food and | OYSTER SHELLS \$1.00 per sack | duce Co. 12-7-3 | | | | | |
| ig Not Already | with 50 lbs. flour every Saturday. Elkland Roller Mills. 12/14/2 | \$38.00 WILL BUY a ton of Inter- | | | | | |
| to Them. | Elkland Roller Mills. 12 14 2 | national Special Dairy Feed if ta- | | | | | |
| ······ | FEED MEAT SCRAPS-Meat Meal- | ken off the car about Dec. 15th. Elk- | | | | | |
| ire very particular | Egg Mash to laying hens-then | land Roller Mills, Roy M. Taylor, | | | | | |
| nd will not usually | "Watch them lay." Farm Produce | Prop. 12-7-3 | | | | | |
| hat is not already | Co. 12-7-3 | | | | | | |
| For this reason the | INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL Dairy | FOR SALE—Barred Rock, Rhode | | | | | |
| hat they will need | Feed will produce more milk for | Island Red and White Leghorn pul- lets; also some good cockerels. | | | | | |
| are supplied from | every dollar invested than any oth- | State farm stock. Harry Rockwell, | | | | | |
| eed until the poults | er Dairy Feed on the market. Try a | R1, Snover. 11-23-tf | | | | | |
| -four hours old, and | ton at \$38.00 off the car about Dec. | | | | | | |
| to overfeed. | 15th. Elkland Roller Mills. Rov M. | INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy | | | | | |

15th. Elkland Roller Mills, Roy M. INTERNATIONAL

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turning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holloway and with Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck.

Miss Catherine Fritz, who is a Deckerville, Marlette and Lapeer and So much for his part. At his death Miss Catherine Filtz, who is a beckerville, Marlette and Lapeer and the boys' future depended on her wise is known by reputation, if not personally, to many Cass City people. A Saturday where she will spend the reception will be given Mr. Colegrove Financially she is canny. She found Financially she is canny. She found

arrive here Monday to spend a week the party. with Mrs. Pocklington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lenzner, and other relatives and friends.

The Werno Ladies' Quartet gave the second program in the course which is being sponsored by the Woman's Study Club on Monday evening at the opera house. Their clever and pleasing program gave no time for tiresomeness, each number beginning almost before the previous one had ceased. The young ladies were talented in singing as well as playing stringed instruments. One of them was also very competent in giving readings. On the whole, it was a very pleasing concert.

A certain lady in a certain city thought to herself, "Now what would my two little girls enjoy most for Christmas?⁴ After thinking over carefully the letters they had mailed to Santa Claus and the requests they had made of her, she finally decided upon dolls that said "mama." She promptly mailed a letter ordering two such gifts to be sent to her address. One Saturday, the girls came hilariously in from an important shopping expedition down town laughing very mysteriously. "Did you girls get any mail for me?" the mother asked. Laughing loudly, the girls replied that they had and from their well filled arms they drew the biggest bundle. Still laughing, the girls turned or to sell the printed sheets at the the parcel over and at each turn two weak squeaky "mamas" issued from the box. "So you see we know what you bought us for Christmas. You should have asked them to print on one side of the box, 'This Side Up, Please.'"

Ontario. They visited friends and tributed the most of it among her town, N. Y. Both had struggled to acrelatives there for a few days, re- friends, leaving the whole town "bemistletoed."

daughter, Doris, and Dr. and Mrs. M. party, Arthur C. DeVries, chorister borrowed from her-at bank rates. M. Wickware and son, Kenneth, all of and soloist, and Theodore A. Piper, When he consulted her about his busi-Detroit, are expected to arrive in town pianist and cornetist, will open a se- ness affairs he expected a judgment Monday and will spend Christmas ries of evangelistic services in the M. E. based on reason. He never "fooled church Sunday, Dec. 30. Mr. Cole- her with praise," she says. But he grove has held successful meetings in acted on her opinion.

Christmas vacation at the home of her by the M. E. church and community that Mr. Knox's newspaper, a side

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pocklington and 29. An interesting and unique watch for the paper were issued from her three children, Harold, Dorotha and night service is planned for Monday office until the paper did pay and James, of Algonac are expected to evening which will be conducted by

FIRST WORK NOT PUBLISHED

Beginning of American Literature Cannot Be Said to Have Been Highly Auspicious.

"It is somewhat remarkable that the first American novelist, as well as the first American painter, should have sprung from a sect which in principle and practice manifests a repugnance rather than sympathy with the imagination," says Duyckinck's "Clyclopedia of American Literature." Charles Brockden Brown was, like Benjamin West, of Quaker lineage, his ancestors having emigrated to Pennsylvania in the same ship which brought William Penn. Brown was born in Philadelphia January 17, 1771. An uncle from whom Brown's middle name was derived, was the "skillful conveyancer" and "great scrivener" who drew up the articles of agreement of the Philadelphia library for Benjamin Franklin, who records the fact, in 1731.

Brown's first novel bore the title of "Sky Walk, or the Man Unknown to Himself." The printer who had engaged to print the work and look to its sale for his pay, died when his task was nearly completed. His executors refused to fulfill the contract, price the author's friends offered for on ground pigeon meat, says Nature them. The fate of the sheets is un- Magazine. Baby elephants relish bread known. Brown did not take the mat- and milk. Some of the best camels ter to heart, and afterward incorpor- now in American "zoos" have been ated portions of his ill-fated novel in raised on cow's milk given in a nurs-"Edgar Huntley." Brown died in 1810.

cumulate. What she saved from her

household allowance was always hers. Evangelist W. S. Colegrove and If Mr. Knox needed money, he often

in the church Saturday evening, Dec. line, did not pay. Forthwith all checks could be sold at a profit. When she built a concrete factory to replace the original wooden one, she planned, not for ostentation and size, but for cleanliness and convenience. It carried on a far larger volume of business with almost the same floor space. When her first contract involved spending \$85,000, she learned how to secure the rock-bottom price from the salesman of the other side.

She sets a high standard. Her product, her employees, her son and assistant in the business, even the orchid conservatory at her home-all must pay their way by showing clean-cut efficiency.

She likes the sort of simplicity that often accompanies greatness. Her advertising campaigns have illustrated this. Mr. Knox used to go in for stunts. Mrs. Knox has mainly confined herself to "swapping recipes" as from one woman to other women who love the kitchen.

To women entering business she says: "You must have training or ability or both. Use common sense. Utilize your sex, but don't demand favors on account of it. Keep busy thinking of what you can accomplish and you will grow old only half as fast as the woman who worries over what she can't do."

Young Animals Fed on Bottle. Lion and tiger cubs are frequently raised on the bottle and later are fed ing bottle.

the first. Do not feed until the pou are at least twenty-four hours old, and then be careful not to overfeed.

A satisfactory first feed is a small amount of finely crumbled boiled egg, shell included. This is given three to

way. Place your_ six times a day for a week. After the second day a supply of clean go fast. Farm F water and fine grit should always be INTERNATIONAL available. A sprinkle of fine chick Feed is the feed feed bill smaller feed is given along with the crumbled egg, since grain forms a large part check larger. Fo of the ration, being fed three times Roller Mills. daily from the second to the sixth WEATHER STRIPweek. This grain may be a good, the cold. Farm I clean commercial chick feed or a mixber Dept. ture of fine cracked corn, cracked wheat and oatmeal. In addition allow EVERY YEAR mor the poults to range where they can their wheat for you? Elkland R get plenty of green feed and insects. Their feeding place and quarters should be as far from the hen yard MICHIGAN Milkma maker. Farm Pr as possible as a precaution against disease. After the turkeys are a OYSTER SHELLS month or six weeks old, mixed whole with 50 lbs. flour Elkland Roller M grains should be added to the chick feed and may replace it as soon as the turkeys are found to take the larger FOR MORE Bread grain. The mixture may consist of use Ceresota Flo wheat, corn, or oats. Feeding twice Co. or even once a day is usually sufficient SOW FOR A BIGG from this time on. Feed Internationa Feed. For sale Mills. 12-POULTRY NOTES FOR MORE Bread use Ceresota Flor The busy hen is the laying hen. Co. * * * The less exercise market fowls get USE LOYALTY FI the more quickly they will fatten. the most critical duce Co. When milk is used as the sole drink for chickens no other animal protein FOR RENT-Four downstairs, with lights and toilet. is necessary. * * * 11-30-tf Most of the losses of baby chicks is due to the fact that they are improp-**INTERNATIONAL** erly fed during the first few days. Feed costs little grown feeds but Meat scraps and also tankage will more milk. Try a help fill the egg basket. Add 10 per be able to prove cent of either to the grain ration.

Taylor, Prop.

tion. The first about Dec. 15th Success or failure in the turkey busi-Mills, Roy M. T. ness depends largely on the selection MICHIGAN Milkm of breeding stock. Health and vigor maker. Farm P snould be the first considerations. * * * WE EXCHANGE f A good layer may be described as can save you maneeds. Elkland I a hen having a soft, red comb and wattles, an intelligent head, good capacity, plenty of vigor, carrying a FOR MORE Bread small amount of fat, a soft pliable use Ceresota Flo Co. skin, and well faded color, 12 - 7 - 3

| | feed bill smaller and your milk | | | | | |
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| CULL BEANS—Another car on the way. Place your order early. They go fast. Farm Produce Co. 12-7-3 | check larger. For sale by Elkand Roller Mills. 12 14 2 | | | | | |
| INTERNATIONAL Special Dairy Feed is the feed that makes your feed bill smaller and your milk | CULL BEANS—Another car on the way. Place your order early. They go fast. Farm Produce Co. 12-7-3 | | | | | |
| check larger. For sale by Elkand Roller Mills. 12 14 2 | EXTRA quarts from every sack mean extra dollars from every cow. Feed International Special Dairy Feed. | | | | | |
| WEATHER STRIP—that keeps out the cold. Farm Produce Co., Lum- ber Dept. 12-7-3 | For sale by Elkland Roller Mills, Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 12-7-3 | | | | | |
| EVERY YEAR more people exchange their wheat for flour. Why not you? Elkland Roller Mills. 8-19-tf | FOR SALE—Appleton feed grinder No. 22, complete and good as new. Buzz saw outfit, Galloway engine, 6 h. p. Mrs. L. A. Holtz, R3. Phone 88—1L, 1S. 12-14-2p | | | | | |
| MICHIGAN Milkmaker is a milk maker. Farm Produce Co. 12-7-3 | THOROUGHBRED Shorthorn bull 2 years old for sale. Papers furnished. Herman Stine, Cass City. 12-14-2p | | | | | |
| OYSTER SHELLS \$1.00 per sack with 50 lbs. flour every Saturday. Elkland Roller Mills. 12 14 2 | | | | | | |
| FOR MORE Bread and lighter loaves use Ceresota Flour. Farm Produce | FOR SALE—Good driving horse. Price \$35. Horatio Gotts, R5, Cass City. 12-14-2p | | | | | |
| Co. 12-7-3 | SOW FOR A BIGGER milk harvest. Feed International Special Dairy | | | | | |
| SOW FOR A BIGGER milk harvest. Feed International Special Dairy Feed. For sale by Elkland Roller | Feed. For sale by Elkland Roller Mills. 12-14-2 | | | | | |
| Mills. 12-14-2 | BUY FORECLOSURE Certificates— Cheapest way to get a farm. Write B. G. Edgerton, Oconomowoc, Wis- consin. 12-14-3p | | | | | |
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| USE LOYALTY FLOUR—It satisfies the most critical cook. Farm Pro- duce Co. 12-7-3 | TAX NOTICE—I will be at the Pin- ney State Bank on the following afternoons—Dec. 22, Dec. 29 and Jan. 5 to receive taxes for Green- leaf township. W. E. Duffield, Treas 12-14-3p DON'T INCREASE your herd, in- | | | | | |
| FOR RENT—Four good living rooms downstairs, with water, electric lights and toilet. John McLellan. | | | | | | |
| 11-30-tf | crease your milk output by feeding International Special Dairy Feed. \$38.00 per ton if taken off the car | | | | | |
| INTERNATIONAL SPECIAL Dairy Feed costs little more than home grown feeds but will produce much more milk. Try a ton and you will be the transmission of the product of the second | about Dec. 15th, 1923. Elkland Rol- ler Mills, Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 12- 7-3 | | | | | |
| be able to prove it to your satisfac- tion. The first car will be here about Dec. 15th. Elkland Roller Mills, Roy M. Taylor, Prop. 12-7-3 | GOOD DOUBLE HARNESS, com- plete, for sale. Alex A. Brian, Cass City. 12-14-2p | | | | | |
| MICHIGAN Milkmaker is a milk maker. Farm Produce Co. 12-7-3 | | | | | | |
| WE EXCHANGE flour for wheat and can save you money on your flour needs. Elkland Roller Mills. 8-19-tf | Today recalls sad memories, Of a loved one gone to rest; | | | | | |
| FOR MORE Bread and lighter loaves use Ceresota Flour. Farm Produce Co. 12-7-3 | And those whose hearts are aching, Are the ones who loved him best. Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeGroff. 12-21-1p | | | | | |
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Special Dairy

Feed is the feed that makes your

Cass City, Michigan, Dec. 21, 1923.



BULL IS UNPOPULAR SCRUB

Recognized by Farmers as Great an Obstacle to Propress as Bovin

Tuberculosis.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

While the scrub bull cannot strictly be classed as an animal disease, he is achieving similar unpopularity. Farmers in many sections of the country have recognized the scrub bull to be as great an obstacle to progress as bovine tuberculosis, have placed him in the same class, and the two are being driven out together.

The state of West Virginia is making a strong drive against both. On January 1, 1923, approximately 3,000 herds in the state, containing 35,000 cattle, were under supervision for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis. On that date a law went into effect making it unlawful to use the scrub bull, stallion, jack, boar or ram which is not purebred, for public service for pay. As evidence of sentiment in support of the law, in one day recently the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture received enrollments from 100 live stock owners in West Virginia who placed their live stock operations on a strictly purebred basis by enrolling in the nation-wide "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign.

A group of Pennsylvania dairymen recently urged the enactment of a purebred law for their state, and in the same resolution pledged themselves to furnish tuberculin-tested purebred sires to the dairymen of their county at reasonable prices.

Three of the five states most active in better-sires work since the beginning of the campaign have more than 10,000 herds each under supervision for the eradication of tuberculosis, showing that the country-wide crusades against these two enemies of good live stock are going along side by side.

Secretary Wallace further condemned the scrub bull when he decided that federal funds appropriated to reimburse farmers for cattle reacting to the tuberculin test would no longer be paid for scrub bulls.

Dr. J. A. Kiernan, who has been in charge of the tuberculosis-eradication work of the federal government since the beginning of the work, recently endorsed the better-sires movement by enrolling himself and agreeing to use purebreds of good quality in all his breeding operations. Doctor Kiernan was given emblem No. 9334.

Officials of the United States Depart ment of Agriculture have observed that any great improvement along one line of live stock work in a community or state is usually accompanied or closely followed by general progress along many lines. Each successful project lends encouragement to other worthy projects. One of the latest developments is a general demand from farmers interested in the bettersires movement for some constructive nelp from the department along the line of better live stock feeding. Improved quality in live stock stimulates a desire among live-stock owners for knowledge of improved methods of feeding. The department is preparing to render such a service, which will be in the form of simple rules for better feeding, leaving to other agencies detailed advice concerning problems peculiar to the different parts of the country.

| | THANK GOD FOR LOVE |
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| | Sometimes love comes to us |
| | Sometimes love comes to us On the wings of the morning, Or maybe in the silvery gray Of the moonlight. |
| | Or maybe in the silvery gray |
| 1 | Of the moonlight. |

Again it may creep into our hearts At noontime, when the sunshine Dazzles us with the brilliance Of its radiance.

Sunset may bring it. And we fancy, sometimes, that the last

glory Of the end of the day Means greater glory for us!

Oh, the dreams we plan! And the pitiful memories We cherish, when our love is done!

We put away our memories in the Lavender of the past, like a grieving mother

Who sadly puts away the garments Of the little child who will never wear them!

And then, whether it be starshine, Or moonlight, noontime or twilght— The ache is there. We think that never again

Will the old-time places have the same meaning.

Everything is prosaic, and we slip dog-

gedly Into the routine of our daily lives. And then someone smiles into our eyes, And once more life means something!

Thank God for love! As long as there

are people There will be love. And love is life! ---Clara S. McCulley in Kansas City Star.

SOME LIGHT ON STONEHENGE

English Scientist Puts Forward Theory That Has an Element of Strong Probability.

Strange as it may seem, the identity of the great blocks at Stonehenge, the | Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion will Druidical formation near Salisbury, entertain the following guests at England, with any known stony out- Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Ancrop has never yet been proved, al- drew Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton though the problem was carried an Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamimportant step nearer to its solution pion and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bardwell. recently by Dr. H. H. Thomas, petrographer to the geological survey, in a ily, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly and paper read by him before the Society family, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Schwegler of Antiquaries of London. According and family, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Darlto the latest investigations it appears ing and family and Miss Martha probable that these stones were trans- Striffler will be Christmas dinner ported from the eastern end of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prescelly mountains in northern Pem- Mark. brokeshire, a distance of some 180 | The following will be Christmas miles. Then comes the question: dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. How were they transported? For their Atwell: Mr. and Mrs. C. Mulsberry average weight is from two to two and and Walter Seetz of Detroit, Mr. and a half tons. There are two kinds of Mrs. J. A. McLaren and daughter, stone in this grouping, those of local Doris Jean, of Almont, Mr. and Mrs. origin, known as sarsen stones, of Myron Fancher of Imlay City, Mr. which the main fabric consists, and and Mrs. Richard Fancher of Dryden the thirty-four transported blocks, and Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rice. forming an inner circle and horseshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion and -Christian Science Monitor.

Why He Liked Wagner.

given in no spirit of cynicism. The They left on account of receiving man concerned is a real lover of word that the gentleman was very music. He comes from one of the low. He died on Sunday, so a teleraces that have music bred into them. gram stated, at the home of his son, But his way of putting it might be mis- W. W. Blankley. Mr. Blankley spent interpreted.

of Wagnerian operas which he had Champions will return here late this heard in the old country. "I have heard all of Wagner's operas

'great many times," he said. "I have COMMITTEES NAMED heard 'Lohengrin' eight times." "You have to hear it often before

ou can appreciate the beauty of his music," was the reply.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champion will eat Christmas supper with relatives in Caro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood and family will be the guests of Mrs. Catherine McCue on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Graham will be

Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Crandell and daughter, Mabel, and son, Harry, will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr and children of Pigeon and R. J. Striffler of Waseon, Ohio, will be the Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and children, Barbara, Berneta and Howard, will leave town Saturday for Grand Ledge where they will be the Christmas guests of relatives.

Miss Gertrude McWebb, teacher in the schools in Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive home Saturday to spend Christmas vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. McWebb.

The Misses Lois Benkelman, Lottie West and Velma Warner, who are attending the Mt. Pleasant Normal College, came this week to spend Christmas at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner and son, Dwight, all of Elmwood, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and family and Miss Helen Turner will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner at Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mark and fam-Archie

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Champion left here Saturday for Sylvania, Ohio, where the elder Mrs. Champion's The following everyday story is father, Andrew Blankley, resided.

last winter here at the home of his He was discussing the performances daughter. It is expected that the week.

AT SUPPER CONFERENCE

Committees representing the young uusic," was the reply. people's department of the M. E. "Oh, yes, his music is wonderful, church met Rev. Dr. D. C. Littlejohn magnificent," said the first speaker, at a supper conference Sunday eve-



We have been especially fortunate in choosing gifts for every member of the family---of course, because this is the Kiddies season, we stress the importance of our toy section. Since a year ago Santa Claus must of been mighty busy if one may judge by the many new creations he has sent us from his home in toyland. Interesting new toys, pretty new dolls, and loads of practical, useful gifts for folks of all ages. You'll find our store a feast to your eyes---a joy to your purse.

Saturday Grocery Specials

| 3 Packages 11 oz. Del | Monte | Seedles | s [®] Raisins for | 29c |
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| 2 Packages 15 oz. Del | Monte | Seeded | Raisins for | 26c |
| Try Turkey Coffee | FAG | हज | a . | 40c |
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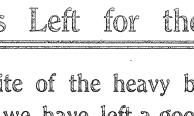
Still Plenty of Christmas Gifts the Late Buyer. IOr





In spite of the heavy buying the last few days we have left a good selection of Ivory Manicure Rolls, Ivory Toilet Articles, Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils, Box Stationery, Books, Box Candy, Kodaks and Kodak Albums, Flashlights, Perfume and Toilet Water Sets, Compacts, Leather Purse, Cigars and Case Pipes.

Don't forget your Xmas Cards, Gibson's are best. We have them. New Year's Cards also showing now.



ATTENTION TO YOUNG LAMBS

Animals Should Be Given Run of Clean Yard and Plenty of Exercise Is Needed.

Young lambs should be given the run of a dry, clean yard. If they can get plenty of exercise, very little trouble from constipation will be experienced. However, in cases of constipation, which will cause the lambs to become listless and hump-backed, give 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls of castor oil and if this does not afford relief give a rectal injection of warm, soapy water or glycerine and water.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Clean farrowing pens and clean sows will save your pigs.

It is important that the ewes get a moderate amount of exercise.

The only trouble about sheep is that more farmers do not raise them.

Weak pigs are almost sure to result when the sow is kept on a feed of corn alone.

Pigs that get plenty of sunlight are less likely to get sick than those that do not.

Exercise is an essential item for their nest and grow fat, they are apt | arch enemy, a sparrow-hawk. to contract thumps.

Care must always be taken that pregnant ewes are not chased by dogs or jammed through narrow gates or doors as any rough treatment will cause a large per cent of loss of lambs and perhaps of ewes.

It is so loud."-Washington Star.

Has Remarkable Musical Gift.

dow cleaner who can sing two notes at next Sunday evening when the young the same time, recalled to a Grosmont (Alberta) reader of the Toronto Globe the near future. The committees the fact that in her district there is a elected from different Sunday school man who can whistle two notes of classes to act with the Epworth music at the same time, soprano ond League cabinet are as follows: alto. Our informant says the notes are clear and distinct and blend per- Laura Bigelow, J. C. Hutchinson, Nefectly. She has heard him whistle va Shepherd, and Clare Bailey. well-known and difficult compositions. This man, she says, is of a retiring na- abel Urquhart, Curtis Hunt, Harold ture, has never had any musical educa-McGrath and Winifred Schell. tion, having lived on his homestead for Committee on social services—Warthe past ten years. This, no doubt, is the reason his wonderful gift has never and Mary Wright. been appreciated by the public.



"No man is a hero to-"Anybody who knows him."

Sparrow's Odd Refuge, An Alberta man says a sparrow was seen to take refuge on the inner side of the knee of a horse that was quietly switching flies in a Calgary suburb. pigs. If they are permitted to lie in The sparrow was being pursued by its

Remarkable Animal Freak.

A freak pig possessing two distinct heads with four eyes and four ears is the latest sensation in Norfolk county, Ont. This monstrosity of the swine Turkeys world is owned by C. Mitchener, ex-Hides ... reeve of Houghton township.

ning. Dr. Littlejohn spoke impres singly of high ideals and showed the young people how responsibility rested largely on their shoulders. A simi-Reading an account of a London win- lar lunch and conference will be held people will lay plans to be stressed in

Committee on spiritual work-Committee on mission study-Flor

ren Wood, Fanny Day, Grant Helwig Committee on recreation-Robert

McConkey, Irene Urquhart, Ethel Wager and Wesley Young.

THUMB NOTES.

Etlinor, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner, wouldn't take her afternoon nap Saturday until she was paid for it. But the next time, chances are, her parents will not trust the money to her care. The tot swallowed a small coin, but couldn't get away with a 25-cent piece, which lodged in her throat. Efforts of Caro and Saginaw doctors, called in consultation, were unable to remove the coin. The child was rushed to Ann Arbor, where an operation was performed Sunday before the coin could be removed.

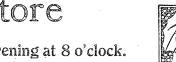
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| | Cass City, Mich., Dec. 20, | 19 | 923. |
| | Buying Price— | | |
| | Mixed wheat, bu. | | 98 |
| | Oats, bu | | 42 |
| | Oats, bu Rye, bu | | 58 |
| | Buckwheat, cwt | | 1.50 |
| | Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs.) | | 90 |
| | Barley, cwt | | 1.25 |
| | Peas, bu. | | 1.50 |
| i | Beans, cwt | | |
| | Baled hay, ton10.00 | 12 | 2.00 |
| | Eggs, dozen | | 42 |
| | Butter, lb. | | 40 |
| | Cattle | | |
| | Calves, live weight | | |
| | Hogs, live weight, per lb | | 6 |
| | Hens | .8 | 13 |
| | Broilers11 | | |
| | Stags | | 8 |
| | Ducks | | 16 |
| 1 | Geese | | 14 |

Santa Claus Masks and Xmas Tree Candy boxes in stock.

Burke's Drug Store





The Modern Hendren doll given away Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Be here with your tickets.









The Season's Greetings

The Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization, we wish for you and yours A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

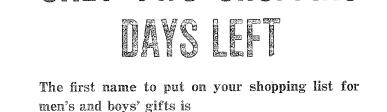
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BILL BOOSTER SAYS



Disorder Destroyed Love. I was a freshman, and head over heels in love with the Latin teacher. He was the finest looking. most immaculate man I had ever known! One day I stopped at his place with my brother, and such a delusion. Dirty shirts, soiled collars and crumpled up sox were strewn all around the room. The sight quite overwhelmed me. Love flew out of the window.-Exchange.

Few Johns in Early England. John is probably the most common Christian name we have today, but in the Doomsday book, the record of the inhabitants of England which William the Conqueror had compiled, only two Johns are listed, and of these one is a Dane.

Our First Savings Bank. The Grst savings bank .established in the United States was founded in Philadelphia in 1816: the second was started in Boston the same year, and the third in New York three years later.

MANY FARMERS ARE TELLING US IT SEEMS EXPENSIVE BUT THEY DARE NOT QUIT. BE SURE TO KEEP A SUPPLY ON HAND.

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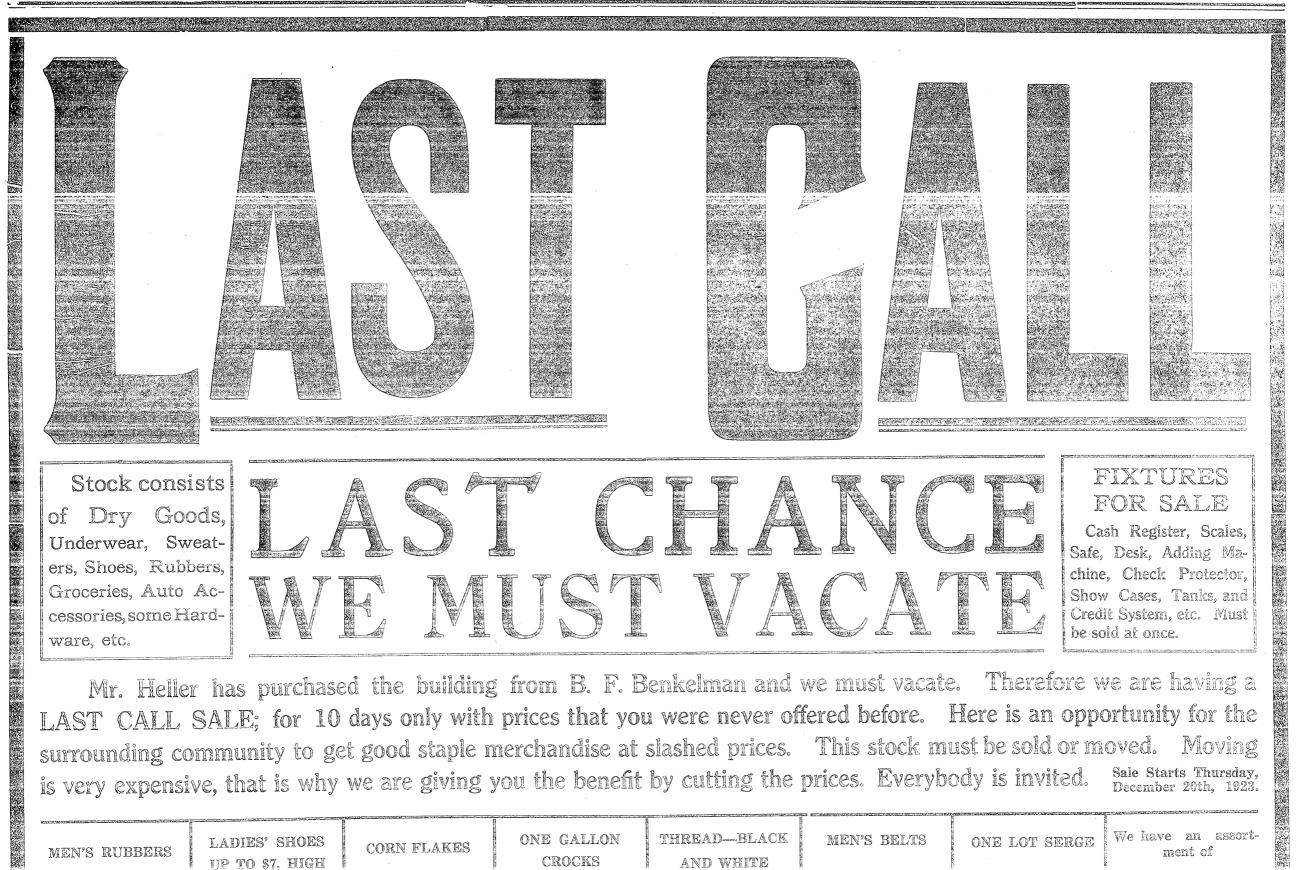
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nany to the 'Fanners' back

As the children had left directions for Santa on the table it was easy to find out what the tree was expected to do, so, presently, it did it. There was more, too, than orders for the wanted things, the merrymakers had brought with them enough to satisfy any reasonable tree: there were picture books.



picture puzzles, games, a scissors grinder that could make the sparks fly, a train of cars that could go, a doll that could say "mama," and candy enough to go round. For Father and Mother Tanner there was a pocketbook with gold in it, and a note of good cheer that was better than the gold.

So the wonderful tree spent the rest of the night in trembling joy. It could not sleep for thinking of the friendly love that had provided such a happy morning to come. And when the first of the morning light brought all the Tanners downstairs the tree fairly shook with pleasure, amid the wonder and the glee of that Christmas day.

As for the servants of Santa Claus, they had never had such a merry Christmas before. Their hearts were so warm that they did not mind the frost. They sang over the pleasure of giving pleasure and relief. They said they knew that Santa Claus had to live up North so that he could cool off after his warm interest in the happiness of others. They addressed him in verses that must have made him jollier than ever, calling him:

THE MAGIC MAN There is a man who lives up north All clad in robes and furs, And every year he sallies forth As love his going spurs.

He mitigates the winter's cold That otherwise would freeze, And keeps himself from growing old By tending Christmas trees.

The children for his coming wait So do the old folks, too; Unhappiness goes out the gate When Santa comes to you,

And their own presents never seemed so large and good before.

Department Urges Thrift, Industry and Rellability on Farmers to Win Credit Standing-Bankers Asked to Help.

The cost to farmers of credit from stores is more than 25 per cent when calculated on the basis of a yearly interest rate, while banks charge little more than 6 per cent, says the official report of the Department of Agriculture on its recent survey of farm credit in North Carolina.

"Farmers would profit greatly if they could place themselves in position to borrow from banks and pay their bills with cash," the report continues. "Merchants would be benefited, since they could then give their attention strictly to merchandising and avoid the risk of loss which they now assume. Bankers would also profit, due to the resulting improvement in farmers' financial condition and the increased business which these farmers would give the banks."

A Matter of Habit

Discussing the question as to why farmers rely on store instead of bank credit, the report says that many do so out of habit and do not realize how high the cost of the store credit is.

"There are others, however, who cannot obtain credit from banks," it goes on. "This is often due to the fact that no contact has been established and the farmer's credit rating has not been determined. Banks prefer character and general business ability over any tangible security in making loans. A REPUTATION FOR THRIFT, INDUSTRY AND RELIA-BILITY IS THE BEST POSSIBLE ASSET FOR A MAN WANTING CREDIT.

"The first step in giving farmers better credit is to build up better contacts. This will require co-operation of county agents, farm organizations and the bankers themselves. But the banks cannot do it all. Effort toward a better acquaintance is necessary on the part of farmers. Frankness regarding their business affairs is essential.'

The large part credit cost plays in agricultural conditions is pointed out by the department's report, which says North Carolina farmers contract debts amounting to more than \$200,000,000 annually, and therefore a difference of

Landlords came next in order with rate of 21.5 per cent. Factories and their agents are much lower, with rates of 14.2 and 17.0 per cent respectively.

"Fertilizer and 'living expenses' are credit is extended. Stores apparently handle more of such business than all other agencies combined, while banks carry less than one-sixth of the total. That the farmers fail to obtain needed short-term credit direct from banks constitutes a handicap to agriculture in North Carolina, since the rate on such loans is materially lower than on short-term loans from all other sources."

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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 thirteenth day of December A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of

John Horner, Deceased.

Robert F. Horner, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, to the persons entitled thereto according to the terms of the will of said deceased.

It is Ordered, That Monday the fourteenth day of January A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby ap pointed 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.

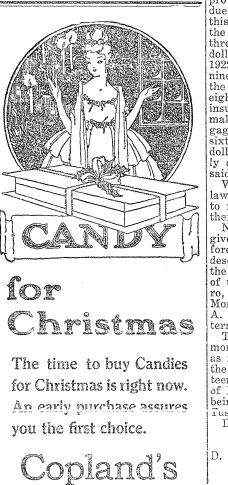
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be made in the payment of the princ Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, pal or interest or any part thereof etc., as mixed in Adlerika is excellent when the same became due according to the terms of said mortgage, and to guard against appendicitis. Most should the said principal or interest medicines act only on lower bowel but or any part thereof remain unpaid for the chief purposes for which merchant credit is extended. Stores apparently lower bowel and removes all gasses interest should become payable immeand poisons. Brings out matter you diately thereafter at the option of

tives and assigns; and Whereas it was likewise provided in said mortgage that in case of default in the payment of the taxes levied upon the lands described in said mortgage or the premiums required to effect insurance on the buildings thereon, by the said mort-gagor, within the time prescribed by law, it should be lawful for said mortgagee to pay the same and that the moneys thus paid should be a lien on said premises—added to the amount secured by said mortgage; and

Whereas by virtue of the foregoing provisions, the amount claimed to be lue on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is the sum of eleven hundred twentythree and sixty hundredths (\$1123.60) dollars; for the taxes for the year 1922 the sum of thirty-four and sixty-nine hundredths (\$34.69) dollars and the further sum of two and thirty eight hundredths (\$2.38) dollars for insurance paid by said mortgagee making a total sum due on said mortgagee of eleven hundred sixty and sixty-seven hundredths (\$1160.67) dollars, in addition to the costs legal-(\$1160.67) ly chargeable for the foreclosure of said mortgage; and

Whereas no suit or proceeding, at law or in equity, has been instituted to recover the said sum or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby iven that the said mortgage will be oreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Caro, in the said county of Tuscola, on Monday, the 31st day of December, A. D. 1923, at one o'clock in the af-

ternon of said day. The premises described in said mortgage to be sold as aforesaid are as follows: The Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Six teen (16) in Town Eleven (11) North of Range Eleven (11) East, the same being in the Township of Koylton, Tuscola County, Michigan. Dated October 1, A. D. 1923.

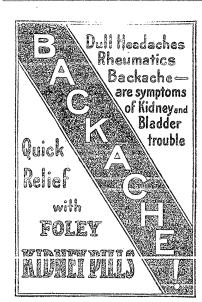
JOSEPHINE HOPKINS,

Mortgagee. D. S. McClure, Attorney for Mortga-gee. Business address, Marlette, Michigan. 10-5-13

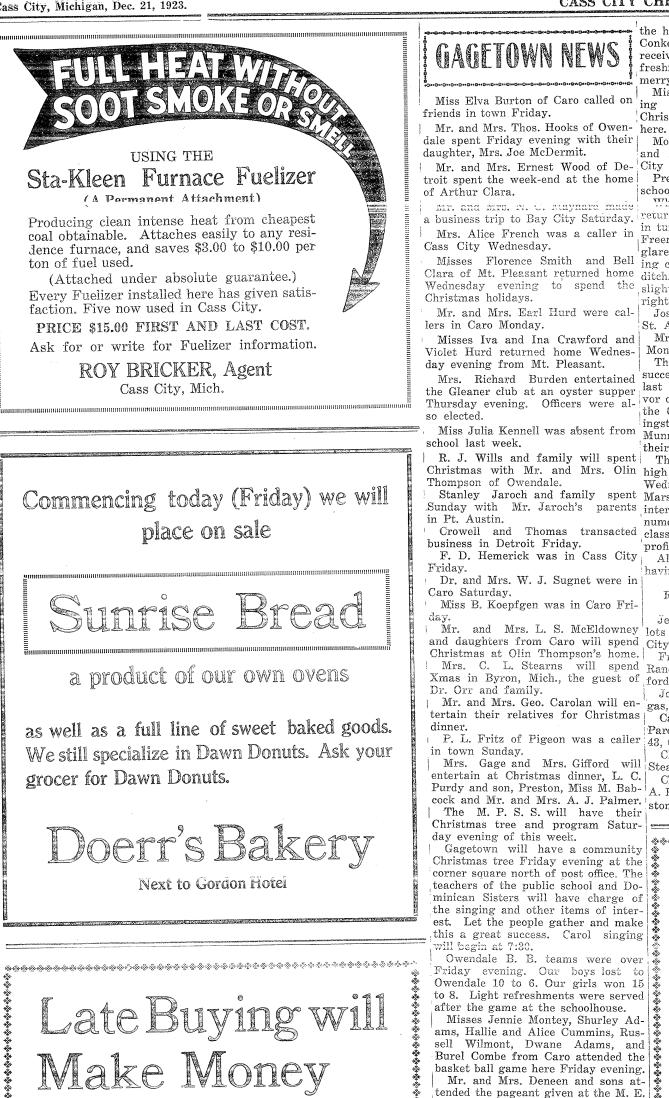


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MRS. E. HUNTER Cass City.



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CASS CITY CHRONICLE

freshments were served and a very merry evening spent. Miss Myrtle Munro, who is attend- \$3. ing Kalamazoo normal, will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wood of De- City at Christmas dinner. Preston Purdy is absent from \$4.

school with the mumps. When Jee Freeman

having Christmas exercises and trees.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Jessie J. Herr to Julia J. Gay, part

Clifton F. Stearns to Jane M.

Clarence Walter and wife to Edith

in turning out for a passing car, Mr. Freeman was about blinded by the \$2.50. glare of the spot light from the passing car and his car went into the Clara of Mt. Pleasant returned home ditch. Mrs. Freeman's hand was

slightly injured. The car will be all right after a few repairs. Jos. Vassel's children have entered St. Agatha's school.

Mrs. Teressa Proudfoot returned

Violet Hurd returned home Wednes-Monday. The negative debating team were day evening from Mt. Pleasant. successful in the debate at Cass City

Mrs. Richard Burden entertained last week, the judges deciding in fathe Gleaner club at an oyster supper Thursday evening. Officers were al- vor of Gagetown 2 to 1. Members of the Gagetown team are Maxine Livingston, Alex Crawford and Georgia Miss Julia Kennell was absent from Munro, who are congratulated by

school last week.

their friends. R. J. Wills and family will spent The biology class of the Gagetown Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Olin high school spent two class hours on Thompson of Owendale. hompson of Owendale. Wednesday at the farm home of Neil Stanley Jaroch and family spent Marshall. Mr. Marshall gave a very Sunday with Mr. Jaroch's parents interesting and instructive talk on his

numerous and various specimens. The Crowell and Thomas transacted class felt that they had spent a very business in Detroit Friday. profitable time at the farm. All rooms in the public school are

F. D. Hemerick was in Cass City Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Sugnet were in

Caro Saturday. Miss B. Koepfgen was in Caro Fri-

day. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McEldowney

lots 3 and 4, blk. 3, Village of Cass and daughters from Caro will spend City, \$2,800. Christmas at Olin Thompson's home.

Christmas at Olin Thompson's home. Frank Spencer and wife to Wm. T. Mrs. C. L. Stearns will spend Randall, lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, blk. E, De-Xmas in Byron, Mich., the guest of ford, \$1.00. Dr. Orr and family. John Carolan and wife to Mary Fe-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carolan will en-gas, part sec. 12, Elmwood, \$1,500. ertain their relatives for Christmas Carrie M. Lounsberry to Herbert T. tertain their relatives for Christmas Pardo and wife, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, blk.

P. L. Fritz of Pigeon was a caller 43, Caro, \$2,300. in town Sunday.

Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Gifford will Stearns, part sec. 12, Elmwood, \$1. entertain at Christmas dinner, L. C. Purdy and son, Preston, Miss M. Bab-A. Kinney, e 1/2 of se 1/4, sec. 31, Kingcock and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Palmer. ston, \$1. Revenue, 50 cents. The M. P. S. S. will have their Christmas tree and program Satur-

day evening of this week. Gagetown will have a community Christmas tree Friday evening at the corner square north of post office. The teachers of the public school and Dominican Sisters will have charge of the singing and other items of interest. Let the people gather and make this a great success. Carol singing will begin at 7:30.

Owendale B. B. teams were over Friday evening. Our boys lost to Owendale 10 to 6. Our girls won 15 to 8. Light refreshments were served after the game at the schoolhouse. Misses Jennie Montey, Shurley Adams, Hallie and Alice Cummins, Russell Wilmont, Dwane Adams, and Burel Combe from Caro attended the basket ball game here Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Deneen and sons attended the pageant given at the M. E. church in Cass City Friday evening. Mrs. B. Ottaway has spent the week in Owendale caring for her son, Ray. who has been very ill with quinsy.

Janette Barnes to Frank H. Reid \$1. Revenue, \$1.

Conkey last week Wednesday. They and wife, lot 3, blk. 15, Seeger's addi-received many gifts at this time. Re- tion to Cass City, \$2,600. mer F. Chapman and wife, ne ¼ of Ray E. Gibbs and wife to L. E. But- se ¹/₄, sec. 23, Novesta, \$1. Revenue, ler, lot 2, blk. 43, Caro, \$1. Revenue, \$2.

William H. Wallace and wife to Ray Obadiah A. Rogers and wife to E. Gibbs and wife, lots 1 and 2, blk. Christmas week with her parents James L. Purdy, lot 2, blk. 1, Helen 1, Cooper's addition to Caro, \$1. Revenue, \$450. Gage's annex to Gagetown, \$200.

Isaac Cragg and wife to George Augusta Coon and Doras Dell Coon Mose Carr's family will have Mr. Augusta Coon and Doras Dell Coon Isaac Cragg and wife to George and Mrs. Law and family of Cass and wife to Cyrus R. Barber and wife, Rohrbach and wife, lot 6, blk. B., Kelpart sec. 14, Elmwood, \$1. Revenue, 'land's addition to Cass City, \$1,350. John A. Caldwell and wife to Chas.

Chas. W. Heller and wife to Burton W. Heller, lot 5, blk. 3, Seed's addition A Elliott and wife lots 1 and 2, and to Cass City. \$500.

a business trip to Bay City Saturday. returning from Caro Sunday night, n ½ of lots 7 and 8, blk. 10, Seeger's Louis Spadafore and wife to Peter addition to Cass City \$1. Revenue, Bonfiglio, part village of Caro, \$1. Revenue, \$4.50.

Elnora Carpenter to Celia Miller Predetta Van Wagner to Wm. H. and Bert Tompkins, lot 6, blk. 12, Andress, nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec. 6, Elling-Sherman's addition to Caro, \$350. ton, \$1,200.

Edith A. Kinney to Onna Glassford B. F. Benkelman and wife to Chas. and wife, part blk. 2, Kingston, \$700. W. Heller and wife, lot 1, blk. 9, See-Jacob H. Striffler and wife to Rick- ger's addition to Cass City, \$1. Reveer & Krahling, part sec. 34, Elkland, nue, \$2.

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PARROTT CREAMERY CO.

The Home of Clean Butter

The Famous M & B Brand

Ice Cream for Christmas

May be secured in Chocolate and Vanilla Brick, Neapolitan Brick, Cherry Nut, Vanilla Nut and Chocolate Brick, Maple Mousse Brick, Chocolate Brick, Tutti Fruitti Brick, Vanilla Nut, Cranberry Ice and Maple Mousse, Vanilla Nut, Orange Ice and Maple Mousse. Turkey, Duck and Santa Claus Molds. Xmas Bell and Xmas Tree Fancy Center Bricks.

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Place your Christmas orders for Ice Cream with us by Saturday night, Dec. 22.

For us both

Picked a big stock of Christmas goods and I took them all.

"Have to take the best with the cheaper." They say, "The best is none too good"-but when it comes to toys, that is different.

So I make prices that will move them such as an electrical train that sells at \$22. You wouldn't put that into a toy, but you would \$11.98, so you can have it. Another electrical train \$7.98. Two complete moving picture machines at \$8.48.

| Will sell you 10 Phonograph Records at 75c— \$7.50 and give you phonograph free. |
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| About 100 dolls, regular price \$5, go at\$1.98 |
| Other dolls5c up |
| Thousands Toy Books about |
| Hundreds of sample boxes writing paper at a price. |
| I sold a ton of Nuts Saturday. Only have about |
| a ton left, so get while you can 7 lbs. for\$1.00 |
| 8 lbs. of Peanuts\$1.00 |
| 7 lbs. of good mixed Candy\$1.00 |
| |

Don't fail to go through our new department and see the great bargains in cut glass, fancy glass, china and so many other things-in fact, you can pick a present for every one in the family and save some money on it.

You can buy any lady's hat in the store for.....\$1.48

JUST IN-A CARLOAD OF ROOFING.

| Regular \$3.50 Slate Coated\$2.25 | |
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| 2-ply Roofing with Cement and Nails\$1.45 | |
| 1½ ply, per roll | |
| Shingles, regular \$6.50\$3.98 | |
| Big shipment Cork Back Linoleum, 6 and 12 ft. wide, per yard | |
| I have ordered every lady's coat sold as I don't want to carry over. | |
| Big shipment Gold Fish just in | |
| | |

FOLLOW THE CROWD

Miss Helen Kehoe, who has been absent from school one week, is again able to take up her studies.

Miss M. Miller spent Sunday Caro. Her niece, Lucile Elinor Weisner, 21/2 years old, while playing with several pieces of silver money, swallowed a 25c and a 10c piece. Dr. Handy and parents rushed with her to Saginaw hospital Friday evening. They removed a 10c piece at once.

Sunday Dr. Handy took her to Ann Arbor where the 25c piece was removed at once.

J. F. Seeley's from Caro were callers at J. L. Purdy's Sunday.

lers at J. L. Purdy's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McEathern from Ailsa Craig, Ont., visited their daugh-ter, Mrs. Mose Karr, last week. Mrs. Duncan McKellar from Ma-rine City is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dell Coon. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Luther, our newlyweds, were given a reception at

Order Appointing Time for Hearing Claims.—State of Michigan, The Pro-bate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in the said County, on the nine-teenth day of November, A. D. 1923. Present, Hon. O. D. Hill, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Wilsey, Deceased.

Charles Wilsey, Deceased. It appearing to the court that the time for presentation of claims against said estate should be limited, and that a time and place be appointed to re-ceive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and demands against said deceased by and before said court: It Is Ordered, That creditors of said

deceased are required to present their claims to said court at said Probate Office on or before the Monday, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

O. D. HILL, Judge of Probate. Probate Court Seal. A true copy. Pr Orpha E. Hunter, Registrar of Probate. 12-21-3



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the highest grade, purest candies made, attractively boxed in gift packages. It is a gift that will delight and satisfy. All priced boxes ranging from 15 cents to \$10.





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Very low prices. Special prices to churches and schools.

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KEEN INTEREST MANIFESTED IN A. L. CHILDREN'S BILLET

Heartfelt Sympathy Shown by Michigan Women for Unfortunate Children.

The Women's Clubs throughout the state are manifesting keen interest in behalf of the American Legion Children's Billet. The new building, which is the first of a series of cottages to be erected, is nearing com pletion and offers to furnish rooms have been received from some of the clubs throughout the state. One club has already begun a series of bridge parties to raise money to furnish the girls' dressing room and the room will be named after the club.

Others are planning Christmas country will be considerable greater boxes for the kiddies at the billet. One for 1923 than for the last year, probalady has offered to gladden the heart bly by more than one and a quarter of each little girl with a pretty doll billion dollars, and farmers generally for Christmas, and later wrote that are better off actually and relatively she had received unexpected help and Secretary Wallace of the agricultural Other clubs are busy making lidge Monday in his annual report. boys. the loss of their daddies, or whose fa- | cing the farmers and made recom- | him to tackle. thers are now suffering in hospitals mendations for their betterment. as a result of their service.

acterizes the "Happy Home-full of duction. happy kiddies" as the American Le-

MIGHIGAN WATER SURVEY OF ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE

Survey Now Being Conducted by Laboratories of State Dept. of Health.

The survey of Michigan water now being conducted by the laboratories of the State Department of Health, has The percentage who suffer in this way economic importance of undoubted value. The object of the survey is to find out who's who in the water of each municipality. Toward that end specimens are being sent in from all over the state. So intensively are examinations being conducted that 15 gallon samples are sometimes required to do full justice to specimens going ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM under the eagle eye of scientific research.

An economic phase touched upon by the survey is that of personal well being and domestic saving. The degree of hardness is being guaged, and minated his appearance as judge in iodin contents n.easured. What com- Sanilac county Thursday afternoon. munities have hard water, which ones Several cases are awaiting trial in soft, and the varying degrees thereof, the Huron county circuit court over is being determined. The importance which the judge will preside. Judge of this is brought out by the fact that Beach will retire to private life on soap costs hard water communities Jan. 1 after 36 years of service on the approximately five times as much as bench of the Thumb circuit. The Bad it does those having a soft water sup- Axe Community Club will give a banply. It is estimated that the soften-quet on Jan. 3 in honor of Judge ing of Grand Rapids water saves the Beach and his successor, X. A. Boomcommunity \$2 per head of population hower, a Bad Axe citizen and former annually. Laundries will likewise be prosecuting attorney of Huron coun-

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ital concern of the economist of to- without foundation. morrow. Water supply varies with William Hutchinson, who was stored their household goods and for topographical conditions, and this in brought back from Detroit in connec- the present will make their headquarturn varies with the seasons. To es- tion with the robbery of Amil Karl, ters with Mrs. Putnam's parents, Mr.

FARMERS INCOME

Quarter Says Agricultural Sec.

Wallace.

The general farm income of the

of farm products; to high taxes, 17

per cent; high costs of farm labor, 11 per cent; high freight rates 10 per

cent; high interest 10 per cent; reckless expenditures during boom period, 6 per cent and too much credit, 4 per

"Too frequently persons who have

not inquired into the matter express the opinion that the farmers' difficulties are due to reckless expenditures

for land, speculative securities and

other purposes during the flush year.

however does not seem to be very large. The farmers' troubles are due

primarily to the low prices of their

farm products and the high prices for

the services and articles they must

Judge Watson Beach officially ter-

POINTS IN THE THUMB

tablish a basis for expectancy, geo- aged Cumber merchant, was arraigned and Mrs. Thomas Schweigert of Allogical formations are tested four in justice court last Friday and bound mer.-Caro Advertiser. times at different periods of the year. over to the circuit court for trial. He The survey began July 1 and will con- has been unable to furnish \$1,000 bail tinue indefinitely. bond and is detained at the county jail

pending the disposition of his case. Father of 23 children, Peter Essen-

is taking steps towards the adoption of the annual meeting of the society on JUMPS IN 1923

School Athletic association, the fol-secretary, Cameron Wallace; treasur-lowing officers were elected: Pres., er, M. B. Auten. Officers appointed Increase of More Than a Billion and Supt. Sadler of Pigeon; vice pres., are as follows: Senior deacon, J. W. Don Holbrook of Sebewaing.

DEPUTY SHERIFF PUTNAM

Hugh Putnam, for the past two years and more a Tuscola county pianist, Laura Jaus; assistant, Mrs. will get some gift for each of the department informed President Coo- deputy sheriff, under the administra- A. A. Ricker; chorister, A. A. Ricker. tions of both former Sheriff William Sunday school officers elected were: towels, curtains and clothes of all There was marked improvement in Morris and Sheriff Jay Colling, ten-Superintendent, Edward Helwig; as-kinds, while still others are sending agriculture during the year, higher dered his resignation to the latter sistant, H. F. Lenzner; secretary Albooks and games to the children. All prices for crops, lower cost of produc- Monday morning and will enter the ma Mark; assistant sec., Mrs. Alma this goes to show the heartfelt sym-tion and some reduction in the prices evangelistic field. Sheriff Colling has Schenck; treasurer, S. A. Striffler; li-pathy the women throughout Michi-of the things farmers buy, Secretary the greatest praise for Mr. Putnam brarian, Effie Greenleaf; assistant ligan have for the little children whom Wallace said, but at the same time he as a law-enforcing officer, and no job brarian, Chas. Kercher; pianist, Mary the war has rendered unfortunate by told of many adverse conditions fa- was too difficult or dangerous for Striffler; assistant, Laura Jaus; chor-

Should he carry to the ministry Mrs. F. L. Pohly. "The costs of retail distribution of the same energy that characterized Mrs. Margaret Levagood entertained But, as long as the Women's Clubs farm products are unreasonably his actions as an officer, his many members of the Art Club at the home in Michigan extend a helping hand to large, thus enhancing the price to friends predict that the "evil one" of Mrs. G. W. Landon on Wednesday. the Legion and its Auxiliary, these the consumer and depriving the farm- will be routed in all battles, and will A social time was enjoyed, and the little ones shall not be wanting, for er of the benefit of increased con-learn to tremble at the name "Put-following officers were elected for the they are receiving loving care in the sumption which ought to follow lower nam" as many a moonshiner has ideal home environment which char-prices which result from large pro- done when he heard the doughty deputy sheriff was on his trail.

Mr. Putnam will commence work Frank Hall. "Studies indicate that 42 per cent gion Children's Billet has been called. of the farmers feel that their finan- at once at special meetings at Greencial difficulties are due to low prices leaf. He will be assisted by Mrs.

Quantity expectancy of water is a by the Michigan Central seems to be Putnam in preaching as well as in leading the singing. They have

OFFICERS ELECTED.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE,

Members of Tyler Lodge, F. & A bacher, 70, Sherman township farmer, M., elected the following officers at another. Essenbacher is one of the Thursday evening: Worshipful mas-few Huran county pinneers. At a meeting of the Huron Co. High Wilson; junior warden, Alex Henry;

Coach Jones of Bad Axe; sec.-treas., Webber; junior deacon, Leland Higgins; stewards, R. D. Keating and Ernest Croft. Officers will be installed Dec. 27. Members of the Evangelical church,

TURNS EVANGELIST in annual meeting Friday night, elected officers as follows: Trustees, Edward Helwig and W. J. Schwegler; ister, Mrs. A. A. Ricker; assistant,

coming year: President, Mrs. J. H Bohnsack; vice president Mrs. Joseph Benkelman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Too True If his feet and hands annoy and dismay him in society, he finds comfort in the thought that he is a red-blooded he-man.-Duluth Herald.

Cause and Effect.

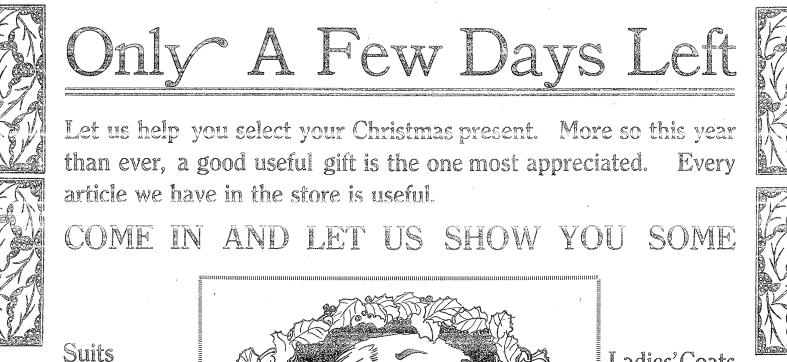
Rags will always make their appearance when they have a right to do t-Doctor Johnson.

Lines to Be Remembered. True heroism consists in being superior to the ills of life, in whatever shape they may challenge him in combat.-Napoleop.

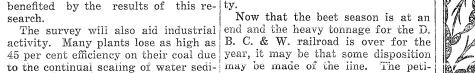
Break Away. The fault is to cleave to a fault .--Confucius

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Cass City, Michigan, Dec. 21, 1923.



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ment in the boilers. Better location of tion for the abandonment is now bethese plants with relation to certain fore the Interstate Commerce commistypes of water would eliminate this sion and the action will be heard soon and make for more industrial efficien- it is anticipated. The road has been in cy. The purification of water that the hands of a receiver for more than will best purify, and the housing of a year and some action is almost sure people with regard to their water sup- to be made very shortly. The report ply, are all a part of this work.

that the property had been acquired



AS THE three wise men rode on that first Christmas to find the manger-cradled Babe of Bethlehem, they bore gifts on their saddle back of pold, frankincense and myrrh. And so the spirit of Christmas giving crept into the world's heart.

The njunction was to go into the highways and byways and seek out the poor and distressed, the humble and afflicted, the ragged children and the out-casts and the aged, and in the name of Him who was born on Christmas day, carry some sunshine into their lives. Give unto the poor and afflicted and your hearts shall glow with that peace which passeth understanding.

The two dominant characteristics of the Christmas season are kindness, expressed by good will toward men, and the inward joy wrought by kind acts, and sug-gested by peace on earth. "The earth has grown old with its burden of care, but at Christmas it always is young," and with each recurring Yuletide we like to think of the spiritual blessings brought to the children of men on that first Christmas.

Our greeting to you is one of kindness in return for the good will you have displayed toward us. Our wish is that you may be filled with the fresh, clean joys of the season and receive a liberal endowment of that spirit which at this time rises like a mighty flood over the world. THE PUBLISHERS

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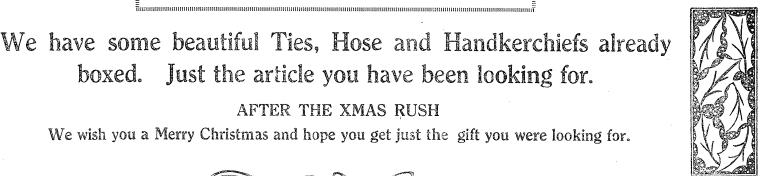


Dresses Suits Hose for the family in

Ladies' Coats



Silk, Wool or Cotton Bath Towels





boxed. Just the article you have been looking for.

AFTER THE XMAS RUSH

We wish you a Merry Christmas and hope you get just the gift you were looking for.



