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HOLDS JOINT CLAIM WITH PIG-EON FOR DISTRICT CHAMP HONORS.

Miss Alvina Lang, debating coach for the local team, should be commended for her splendid work with Under the direction of Miss White,

stitution enabling Congress to regu-

late child labor should be ratified by

Benkelman's Place-kick a Big Feat ure in High School Foot Ball.

Cass City, by winning from Marlette last Friday by the score, 9-0, holds a joint claim with Pigeon for formation as to hog production and the Thumb title in foot ball. Cass City has gone through the entire season undefeated and with only one touchdown scored against them. No other team except Pigeon has an equally good record for the year.

Last Friday's game at Marlette was one of the best that the Cass City lads have put up this year. After having been held to no gain for a couple of downs, Marlette punted to ber of farmers along their routes, Cass City, who took the ball on its 30-yard line and marched 70 yards out, or the carrier fills out the card for the touchdown. Cass City was outplayed for part of the time dur- The carrier is instructed to get inforing the third quarter, the remainder of the game being always on the defensive.

In the last quarter, John Benkelman place-kicked from near the 50-yard line for the additional three points. That was the greatest kick ever seen by anyone in this part of the country. The kick itself was perfect, and probably was the longest kick ever made by any high school player in the state.

It was an ideal day for the game and there was a large delegation of fans from Cass City present to witness the battle. This is a second time the more correct will be the esti in years that Cass City has been able mates. to "put it over" Marlette in foot ball.

credit for the splendid manner in stressed. Without dependable inforwhich he has ably trained the win- mation as to actual production and ning squad of players of which Cass trends of production of livestock and experience and skill with his training, better market distribution are imposthey have come through winners.

Cass City has challenged Pigeon, the only other undefeated team in the the best qualified agency to undertake Thumb, to a game for the Thumb title, and whether it is to be played estimates depends upon the accur or not is up to them. Neither one of the returns made by farmers. of these teams has been beaten and if they can meet again for the championship contest, a great game ought to be seen and it would draw people from all sections of the country. Otherwise the title will be held jointly by Cass City and Pigeon.

Celebration of

the several states," the teams were quite evenly matched. the members of the team. several of the Home Economics girls served lunch to the members of the teams and the judges.

> Show Importance of Farm Surveys

Since there is misunderstanding on the part of some farmers in this locality as to the usefulness of the incrop acreages, obtained from the cards distributed by the rural mail car-riers, Postmaster Hunter has requested the Chronicle to publish the following statement furnished her by the United States Department of Agriculture.

These surveys are made with the help of the rural carriers, who either distribute the cards to a certain numwith the request that these be filled himself by interviewing the farmer. mation from farms which will give a good average picture or sample of farms on his route, preferably by taking all of the farms along a part of his route, big and little, good and poor, owned and rented.

If a fair sample of all farms is returned in each State, figures for these farms should show the same changes as all farms. It is impossible to take an actual census enumeration of all farms each year, so changes in production and acreage each year must be estimated from samples. The nearer these samples are to being exact,

BEST FICTION ADDED The need and valuation of such in-Coach Paul Smarks of the Cass formation for individual farmers and City high school, deserves much agriculture in general hardly need be City is so proud. Backed by their crops more balanced production and sible.

The Department of Arigculture is such work, but the accuracy of its estimates depends upon the accuracy The benficial results that such information may have upon price is shown by the level of hog prices during the winter of 1924-25 compared to the previous winter. The pig surveys of June and December 1924 showed a decided increase in hog production in 1924 compared to 1923. Marketing, however, during the winter from the 1924 crop were almost

Big Saving in

ing water.

80th Birthday as large as the previous winter, and in December and January were the

place.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1925.

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

U. S. LEADS IN THE

TO W. S. C. LIBRARY More than ninety per cent of the automobiles in the world are manu-factured in the United States. This COMMITTEE FEELS THE NEED metice Division of the Department of

Commerce. Cars and trucks built in American factories during the year 1924 total three million six hundred and forty thousand one hundred and eight, while the estimated production

A few of the year's best fiction of Great Britian, France, Italy and an's Study Club library. It is unfor-thirty thousand. Added to these in value during the past five years, er and sister. His mother was the day, Nov. 15. Both were in fairly tunate that the limited funds which countries might be the smaller pro- according to figures presented by the victim of a stroke. Mr. Day is also good health to enjoy the occasion with the committee has at its disposal duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-permits the addition of but one or books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month. This means that it with the duction of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-books a month of Belgium, Austria, Czecho-boo two books a month. This means that then the total produced in Europe 1925 than in 1920, the number of Mrs. Norman McGillvray of Owos-This means that if theadult reader is fifty thousand.

to be kept interested, the children must go without for there cannot be books to suit all classes of readers. The library, although owned by the

· Book Week Contest

Friday, Nov. 20, was the last day

There were many very worthy es-

says written which showed time, ener-

charge of the contest, and the follow-

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Agar, jr., have moved into the residence rooms over the A. B. C. Garage. Miss Crystal Read returned to Dedays at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Caro were callers Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhail. Clare Stafford of Bay City was called here Tuesday by the critical condition of his mother, Mrs. W. Stafford, who is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack and Bohnsack sister, Mrs. M. L. Billings, ware store. at Adrian. out. The Woman's Home Missionary so- Dec. 1.

Oats. bus.

Wheat, bus.

Barley, bus.

tone

the past two weeks.

Hay.

state.

Monday.

LIVE STOCK ALSO SHOWS DE-CREASE IN NUMBERS ON THUMB FARMS.

ltaly.

of but one or two books a month, would not exceed three hundred and managers and tenants decreasing. so spent the week end at the home large the mouth of the Quanicassee Sanliac county shows a decrease of of Mrs. A. McGillvray. Little Fran- river for a distance of 134 miles from about \$2,000,000 in the value of farm ces McGillvray, who has spent the the bay has been announced by Wallands and buildings in the same per- past five weeks with her grandmoth- ter Moeller, Bay county drain com-

iod, while Huron county's lands and er, returned with her mother to missioner. The project is a joint one buildings have the slight increase of Owosso on Monday.

EIGHT PAGES!

.2087671 1471041 HERE AND THERE 729420 383851 373468 277407104820 80291 AROUND THE THUMB Sugar beets, tons 89033 111085 HEALTH DEPT WARNS CARSONVILLE LAD ACCIDENT-AGAINST PNEUMONIA ALLY SHOT BY PLAYMATE The season of pneumonia has come, ON SUNDAY. the state board of health warns, noting the increase of new cases during New Red Cross Nurse for Huron; Take ordinary care of colds, and rake ordinary care of colds, and pneumonia can be avoided. "If you have a bad cold, go to bed and keep yourself warm. It isn't worth while to take a chance by ag-gravating it," the department officials Other Thumb News Clipped from the Exchanges. John Willis, 16 years old, living on his father's farm near Carsonville, was killed accidentally by a playmate, Roy Grant, 16, on Sunday, when Grant pulled the trigger of a revol-ver. The bullet entered Willis' head. Local Items He "did not know the revolver was loaded," Grant told officers. He is G. A. Tindale and Carl Robinson were business callers in Detroit on held blameless, Floyd Dulmage, 42 years old, of Im-lay City, was found dead a few rods Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson of Detroit were guests at the D. Tyo home from his automobile, near Beaure-

gard's Farm, about 15 miles south of Atlanta, Montmorency county, on Fri-day by his hunting companion. A. C. Cornell, also of Imlay City. The man was found lying across his rifle from troit Saturday after spending several which one shot had been fired. Examination showed the man had died from

apoplexy. The Sanilac County Holstein Fres-ian Association will hold their annual meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at the Sanilac County Farm Bureau office at Sandusky.

Robbers entered two stores in Caro last week. Seven dollars in cash were missing from the J. R. Herman Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey spent the wall paper store and a box of jackfirst of the week at the home of Mrs. knives from the Frank Riley hard-

Miss Bertha Reckner of Beaver A. Fort and Harley Schearer were Dam, Wis., has been employed by the among the fortunate deer hunters Huron county Red Cross to take the who brought down a prize. Each place of Miss Mollie McKinney, counhunter obtained his deer the first day, ty nurse, who resigned in August. The new nurse will start her work about

ciety of the Presbyterian church will Plans for the dedication of the meet with Mrs. Alice Nettleton and \$32,000.00 Methodist church house at Mrs. J. E. Seed at the Nettleton home Bad Axe are being made for Sunday, Dec. 6. A week's program of events Mrs. G. H. Burke entertained the including a former pastors' banquet Westminster Guild at a six o'clock chop suey dinner Tuesday evening. on Tuesday and a community supper on Thursday is being arranged by the Mrs. Braby of Caro was present and committee headed by Rev. W. E. Margave a talk on her recent trip to vin, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walker cele-A few of the year's best fiction has recently been added to the Wom-an's Study Club library. It is unfor-thirty, the stand of Great Britian, France, Italy and Germany was only three hundred and Added to the wom-an's Study Club library. It is unformembers of their family.

Approval of the petition for the construction of the dredge cut to enamong Saginaw, Tuscola and Bay Beacuse of the illness of their counties, and will drain approximately brary at present lacks books for chil- earned and why the particular book had a total of 106,168 head of live McPhail. They will enter school here Quanicassee river from the outlet at dren from the ages of six to ten and was chosen came to a close on the stock in 1920 and 83,640 in 1925, a next Monday. Mrs. Striffler is grad- the bay to the Constant du Russell drain. Mrs. Thos. Murphy received a tele-Walter Kupac, jr., age 8, has been and wheat has decreased, the number gram on Monday stating that Archie voted a hero because of his bravery gy and skill, says the committee in of bushels has considerably increased. Fletcher of Strathroy, Ont., had died and presence of mind in saving the The following statement gives some Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fletcher lives of several younger brothers and sisters when fire destroyed the family home west of Wilmot. Both Mr. and counties as prepared by the Depart-¹ ited here. He died on the farm on Mrs. Kupac had gone to the barn to ment of Commerce at Washington. which he was born, and was 83 years milk after starting a fire in the kitchen stove. Discovering the house cluded. The 1925 figures are prelim- Mrs. J. L. Hoffman of Elkton called afire, young Kupac awakened the inary and subject to correction, says on Mrs. Hazen Patterson and Mrs. J. vounger children, some of whom were A. Sandham Saturday afternoon to sleeping upstairs, and got them out arrange for the district group meet- just in time. The first the parents ing of Queen Esther Circles to be held knew that the home was on fire was in Cass City on Tuesday, Dec. 8. It when the children came running to is expected that seventy visiting the barn.

IN 5-YEAR PERIOD

MANUFACTURE OF AUTOS FARM VALUES LESSEN on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence heavy marketings, hog prices were Houghton on Drexel Avenue, Detroit, from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hundred highwas beautifully decorated in blue and er than during the winter before. The gold in celebration of the 80th anni- heavy marketing were rightly interversary of the birth of their mother, preted as being an early marketing Mrs. A. G. Houghton of Cass City. of a smaller number of hogs caused Mrs. Houghton received many beau- by a short corn crop and not as inditiful flowers, basket fruit and many cating a correspondingly large numother gifts in honor of the occasion. ber of hogs.

The evening was spent in music and But unless these estimates can be games and at the close of the evening, kept dependable the trade will disre-Mrs. Clarence Houghton served a very gard them and will be guided either bountiful lunch of two courses, in- by private estimates or by actual cluding a large three-layer birthday marketings as these take cake decorated with eighty candles. Therefore, every farmer should help When all other lights were turned to make these reports accurate by the younger generation, yet in the lis Lenzner. The prizes were \$1.50

beautiful picture, and especially de- complete and accurate. lighted the grandchildren and great grandchildren present. At Mrs. Houghton's request, the grandchildren blew out the candles.

All five of Mrs. Houghton's children were present including their families. They are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Houghton and son, Merrill, his wife and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Houghton and their three children; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Doyle and daughter, Bernice; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins and Mrs. Harriett Dodge. Other relatives present were Mrs. Houghton's sister, Miss Eliza

Heddon and daughter, Thelma, of Flint. Including the relatives and friends, the guests numbered 40. Mrs. Houghton was, indeed, a very happy and honored mother.

Rock and her niece, Mrs. Blanch



About 150 townspeople attended the first debate of the season held at the local high school building on Friday evening, November 20. Cass City's affirmative team was granted a unanimous decision over Caro's negative team by the judges, Supt. Beryl Keopfgen of Gagetown, Supt. H. W. Truemner of Marlette, and Supt. Don Jordan of Fairgrove. Aletha Spurgeon, Thelma Warner and Richard Schenck are the members of the Cass City team, and Norman Shadley, Berniece Davis and Raymond Salgot make up the Caro team. Willis Campbell acted as chairman.

to church on a pleasant Sunday as In the presentation of the question they are to sit through a football Take a subscription to our library and nowadays, some of them get suffifor debate, "Resolved, That the game in the cold rain, the minister help buy more. amendment to the United States Con- would have a very cheerful smile.

Study Club, should be a matter of highest on record. In spite of these community pride and kept up to the standard where it is of real service to the town.

for the boys and girls from the ages same date. of ten to sixteen. There are any num-

OF MORE BOOKS FOR

CHILDREN.

ber of splendid books to be had but no funds to do with.

The fiction recently added are: "Soundings" by Hamilton Gibbs. ing were chosen after careful delib-The love story of a young English eration: Group I., composed of 5th, girl brought up by an artist father; 6th and 7th grades, Mary Dailey. bravely outspoken on the problems of Group II., 8th and 9th grades, Phyl-

off, the candles on the cake made a making the report for his own farm finest sense reticent, substituting for and \$2.00 respectively. the flavor of cocktails and jazz a A great many children bought books

flavor of loyalty and out of doors; a although they did not all hand in book in which the viewpoint of young their names. All of the pupils earned and old meet in harmony; a really their money with which to buy their great novel. books. This money, in many cases,

Water Pumping "One Increasing Purpose" by A. S. was earned in some very novel way. M. Hutchinson, by the author of "If Some was earned by helping at home,

Horses Considerable saving in pumping Winter Comes." With uncanny ex-water for the Village of Cass City is actness, Mr. Hutchinson statees the in the case of one little kindergarten With uncanny ex- by selling chickens, by delivering, and Mules Cattle being made by the installation of an need and mood of the time which, if girl, by learning to lace and tie her Swine

electric pump and an auxillary unit. not actually suffering from supressed own shoes. Principal crops-At the time when the steam pumps religion, at least has an intense, eag-were used to pump directly into the er, wistful longing for a more satisfy-books purchased by the pupils: Lit-Corn, bus. mains, the cost averaged \$15.00 a ing sense of spiritual reality. The tie Bears, Friends, The Beasts, Moth-Oats, bus. day. The erection of the storage tank author himself enters the story as B. er Goose, Penocchio, Little Women, Wheat, bus. brought the cost of pumping with steam power to \$6.00 a day. Since remarks for the benefit of his critics. Twins, Stevenson's Garden of Verses, Barley, bus. 206462 Hay, tons the electric pump has been installed, A deidcedly worth-while book. Don't Pollyanna, Elsie Dinsmore, and The Sugar beets, tons 126659 Old Fashioned Girl.

about \$69.00 a month, or \$2.33 a day. "The Power and the Glory" by Sir The following is a list of pupils who The October bill was \$51.00 for pump- Gilbert Parker. This is the first novel bought books, but did not submit es-Number of farms 5076 by Mr. Parker i na number of years, says in the contest: J. W. Crane, Mi-The electric pump is 10 horse power but those who have followed his writ- lo Vance, Frank Fort, Catherine Meland has a capacity of 100 gallons a ings of the Canadian pioneer days ick, Phyllis Koepfgen, Lucile Bailey, Horses minute. An auxillary power unit-a will recognize the flavor that made Lucile Wilson, Elnore Corpron, Frangasoline engine of 50 horse power- him widely known 20 years ago. A ces Seed, Ruth Schenck, Jounita

several years ago, will pump 400 gal- of high school age as well as for Henry, Arlington Hoffman, Charlotte

Rummage Sale Continued.

The rummage sale conducted by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will

be continued on Saturday, November 28. in the room back of Wood's Drug

While not many people get lost Swine ciently lost so that their creditors

can't find them.

\$175.627.. Tuscola county shows a decrease of 22,060 head of live stock in mother, Mrs. Fred Striffler of Caro, 50,000 acres of land in the three units. the five years. Eighty-eight thous- Dorothy and Charlotte Striffler came The survey work will be done by the The committee feels that the li-the best essay on how the money was and 65,944 in 1925. Huron county

decrease of 22,528 head.

ually improving in health. Although the acreage of corn, oats of the results of the 1925 farm cen- was a cousin of Mrs. Murphy and sus for Tuscola. Huron and Sanilac Malcolm Crawford, whom he has vis-Comparative data for 1920 is also in- old.

the department.

Tuscola County.

1920 1925Number of farms4,690 4,658 Livestock on farms-14,268

16265

74632

1925

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1924

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1925

15287

47552

20877

1924

337472

124

......4593

164

52197

Sanilac County.

Livestock on Farms-

Barley, bus.

Numbers of farms..

Principal crops-

Livestock on farms-

Sugar beets, tons35383

Huron County.

Hay, tons

Horses

Corn, bus.

Mules

Cattle

1924

Queen Esther girls will be entertained 16180 at the banquet and program which 170 121will be given. 3524144170

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Valence and 27533son, Kerneth, and Edwin Merefield, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ella Minne-

1919 .667888 1251532 $\dots 1904307 1444983$ Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Striffler on condition is critical. 632529 428046 Thanksgiving when Mr. and Mrs. 260813 Striffler will celebrate their silver the hospital Saturday and underwent 85029 wedding anniversary, also. The guests 195684 will remain over the week end.

George Hebert, 14 years of age, re-1920 siding with his parents, two miles east ing a serious operation Saturday 5112 and one and one-half miles south of morning. Cass City, narrowly escaped serious 20281 injury on Wednesday morning while 84 on his way to the barn. He had just 61431 raised his hand to his cap when a

shot fired from a hunter's gun scraped 19523his little finger and the neighboring patients at the hospital. digit. He also received a shot in his

1919 face. The full charge passed within 147144 503310 a foot of the young man's face. The ..2314334 2542920 name of the hunter is not known. Wheat, bus. 574944 438348 The Woman's Study club will be 207240 377296 entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. 182233 Knapp on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at which time the following program will be of those "high financiers" whose low 51757 given: The Architecture of the 1920 Home, Mrs. Wood; Community Sing-Mrs. Burke; Response, What would you like for your home? "Home is the service to be 4604 17920 56 more than a house, more than a place 60246 27946 to live, more than a place of beauty.

It is part of one's self growing dear-1919

er as the years go by, gathering about 736010 itself the memories of love and life."

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Edward Lerczenski of Deford was brought to the hospital Wednesday han of Wisconsin Falls, Wis., came morning suffering from peritonitis Wednesday evening to be guests of following a ruptured appendix. His

Mrs. George Seed was brought to a serious operation Monday morning. Mrs. Edward Gunden of Pigeon entered the hospital Friday, undergo-

John Evans entered the hospital

Sunday and was operated on Monday for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Elmer Russell of Palms and Anna Kozsen of Bad Axe are other

A Lawyer in Church.

A young criminal lawyer was always full of quips.

A few years ago I attended the funeral of a millionaire financier-one methods he loved to turn the light on. I arrived at the funeral a little late

the pulpit, whispered back tersely, "Just opened for the defense."-Everybody's Magazine.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

lons a minute. The auxiliary unit, adults. says Supt. C. U. Brown, will be used "The Ancient Highway" by James Oliver Curwood. This is Curwood's ald Kerbyson, Howard Taylor, Archie Davenport, Marie Vader, Harry Cranwhen the electric current is shut off "The Son of His Father," by Har- dell. old Bell Wright. Mr. Wright's eleventh Western venture, a good Western romance. Rinehart. It is a very good mystery

plexes the reader up to the very end. These are seven of the latest books.

Library Committee.

temporarily, or in the event of fire. MARRIAGE LICNESES. Edward Hatherly, 33, Detroit; Dor-

othy Hunter, 23, Kinde. Charles Buchholz, 19, Bad Axe; Isabel Muraski, 16, Filion. If some people were as able to go

the summer months showed a cost of be afraid to enjoy it.

story, well written and well developed, with some eerie and some thrilling moments, and a puzzle which per-

"The Red Lamp" by Mary Roberts

Store.—Adv. 1

to operate the Canton pump installed splendid historical novel for students O'Rourke, Florence Dailey, Delbert Fyke, Thelma Brooks, Enid Barnes, Lewis McGrath, Jean Kerbyson, Ger-Oats, bus.

Mules Cattle Swine Principal crops-Corn, bus. ...

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summer-a really dreadful thing for a quiet country town and quite unex-'pected. It wouldn't have happened, it is very sure, if it hadn't been for automobiles and hard roads, two recent novelties in Thomasville. The hard road that connects the little village with the metropolitan centers of the country had just been opened with appropriate ceremonies, and about the same time the Thomases for whom the village had been named had bought a wonderful high-powered car. It was this car that the robbers got away in over the hard road that had just been finished.

The holdup dropped out of a clear sky one bright spring morning just as denly, brandishing huge revolvers, or armed with villainous-looking shotguns, giving orders to people who were not used to being ordered about, noon and evening. getting everyone out of bed who had not already arisen, herding them into one central place at the point of a friends here. revolver, and frightening the women, not to speak of the men, into a nervous collapse.

Then they went through the houses, as Mable Wiere. looted the bank, jumped into the machines in which they had come in addition to the Thomases', which they had appropriated, and drove away with the money and other loot which they had collected.

The city papers were full of the outrage the next day and amazed at the nerve the bandits had exhibited. It was something dreadful-poor men robled, women and children half frightened to death, and the money loss was not inconsiderable.

I saw Jim Falkner two or three months after the thing had happened, and he told me about it

"Of course I'm against holdups in general," he said, "but I believe this son of Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. one was a good thing for Thomas-



Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Keebler, stu-

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson of

The golden wedding anniversary of

Miss Ellen Munro of Albion is a pa-

tient at Battle Creek Sanitarium and

Mis Maude Quinn, a former Gage-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Commet has been

postponed on account of the serious

granddaughter, Mrs. Thompson.

on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8.

improving.

for some time.

dents at M. S. C., spent Friday with

who died early this year, was a poet as a when the premier reading of his poems took place before the members of the Catholic Study club. Rev. Dr. Emmett Hannick, Professor of Engthe reading and revealed the identity

easy grace and showing acquaintance and deep appreciation of these poems, ained their family for Thanksgiving the reader held his audience's close interest throughout the recitation. Among some of the poems deliv-

will visit their parents in Detroit a ered by Dr. Hannick were: "Summer couple of weeks. Days", "My Favorite Sport", "Octob-er", "The Things I Love", "Lost Children", "An Irish Lullaby", "A

ELKLAND AND Smile", "To a Song Bird", and sever-The versatility of the poet and deep study of human nature are re-Wm. Simmons was a Caro caller vealed in these verses. Tuesday.

Modest, simple, quietly humorous, happy always, hiding his gift from Miss Clista Barber is employed in Royal Oak. all but a few, this poet priest had been writing and compiling his verse from boyhood and most reluctantly family spent Sunday at the A. Mcloaned his works to the Rev. Dr. Han-Intyre home near Bad Axe. nick, who now possesses them. The Rev. Tamblyn of Gagetown was a

Catholic Study club appreciated in no caller at the W. Laurie and C. Barber small degree the great privilege that homes Friday. was accorded it on Monday by Father Joseph Long motored to Detroit Thursday.

GAGETOWN

(Delayed letter). Mr. and Mrs. Ina Frasier, Mrs.

Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. David Buchart and daughter, Betty Jean, all of Rawson home in Cass City. Flint, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Ottaway. Mrs. Frasier will remain for a week or so. Mr. and last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Carr and daughter, Miss Wanda, of Bethel were also among tertained the following at dinner on the guests at the Ottaway home. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. T. Lounsbury, Miss Winnifred Woolman, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walsh are Mrs. James Peddie and children, Geo. nicely located in their village home

Peddie and mother, and Mr. and Mrs. on Gage Street. E. Lounsbury and family. Dave O'Connell, John Markel of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and Owendale, Martin Freeman and Vindaughter, Goldie, are staying at the Pontiac announce the arrival of twins. | cent Wald formed a caravan enroute Robert Wilson home.

Mrs. Thompson will be remembered for Florida. They left Saturday taking with them the best wishes from their Owendale and Gagetown friends.

Devillo Burton leaves very soon for a motor trip to Traverse City where Reporters, Teddy Smentck and Arillness of their daughter, Nora, and he will make an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gobel. We have finished tests. All did very

Miss Anna Wilson will spend well. 'manksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. The seventh grade will begin the Carolan. study of Europe Monday. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Third and fourth grades have fin-

town young lady, is in the hospital at Stanley Muntz has been named Joan Kalamazoo. Miss Quinn has been ill Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Liken of Sebewaing The M. E. Ladies' Aid society will were Sunday callers at the R. J. Wills our social money.

hold their annual bazaar and supper home James Arnott of Owendale trans-Mr. and Mrs. Olin Thompson and acted business in town Wednesday.

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Alex Crawford of Ypsilanti will

spend Thanksgiving at his parental

Miss Helen High of Mt. Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr were Sun-

Miss Ada Karr spent Sunday with

Miss E. Miller transacted business

Mrs. N. C. Maynard and Barbara

and Mrytle Rocheleau motored to Bay

City Sunday where she spent the day.

Mrs. Bowers spent last week in De-

Mrs. Ralph Clara and son, Cortney,

(Delayed letter).

PAUL SCHOOL NOTES.

thur Dewey.

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merchant.

Miss Ila Loomis in Cass City.

will spend Thanksgiving with her par-

Ann Arbor.

nome here.

in Caro Monday.

endale Sunday.

troit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kruger and daugh-|fering with broken right arms. Dated this 13th day of November, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Freeman spent A. D. 1925 JOHN A. PRINGLE, the week end in Detroit. 11|20|2Township Clerk. Mrs. Crowell is spending the week with friends in Rochester, Mich. MACCABEE HALL AT CANBORO Dr. Freedman spent Saturday in

FOR SALE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON DEC. 10, 1925.

Know all men by these presents, that we, the sole and surviving members of Canboro Tent Number 258 of the Order of Maccabees, do hereby constitute and appoint John C. Cor-kins of Cass City, Michigan, our lawful attorney, in our name and stead, to sign, seal, acknowledge, affix our seal and deliver a certain deed to be prepared and executed by him to the highest bidder, all that certain piece or parcel of land described as follows: One-half acre (more or less), on the northeast corner of the east one-half $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the northwest quarter $(\frac{1}{2})$ of Section nine (9), Township fifteen (15), North Range eleven (11) east. Signed, Martin McKenzie

Burt Libkuman Chas. A. McDonald Cyrus S. Lown Ralph Andersen Fred Mellendorf

William J. Dufty. (Properly witnessed by fourteen

persons). Now therefore, notice is hereby giv-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE en, that by virtue of the power of sale invested in me as aforesaid, I will offer said premises for sale to the highest bidder at the premises aforesaid, which is located ten miles north of Cass City and one-half mile west, on Thursday, the 10th day of December, 1925, at two o'clock in the Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie and afternoon

Dated this 16th day of November, 1925JOHN C. CORKINS. 11 20 2

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Blakeley and partnership heretofore existing be-Miss Eva Barber were callers in Owtween Herman Doerr, otherwise known as H. Doerr, and Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgess visited Doerr otherwise known as A. Doerr, at the Chas. Seekings home Sunday. is by mutual consent dissolved and Mrs. Elmer Bearss and children the said Anthony Doerr does hereby spent the week end at the William succeed to said business and its assets, which said business consists of Miss Irene Evans was an over night the restaurant and pool room and guest of Miss Eva Barber one night stock and fixtures and stock used by said firm or partnership at Cass City, Michigan, in the transaction of said Mr. and Mrs. Perry Livingston enbusiness. The said Anthony to re-

ceive all accounts due said firm and pay the existing indebtedness if any. Dated at Cass City, Michigan, this 9th of November, 1925. ANTHONY DOERR,

HERMAN DOERR. 11-13-3p

Order for Publication-Final Administration Account-State of Mich-igan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at

the robate Office in the Village of Caro, in said County, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge

of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Ann Flint, Deceased.

Thomas H. Flint, having filed in ished their note books on hygiene. said court his final administration ac-We are getting our oil stoves and count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the resiatensils for serving hot lunches with due of said estate.

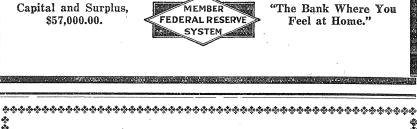
Those neither tardy nor absent for It Is Ordered, That the 10th day of the month are: Elwin, Leland and December, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock



And Santa is right. Christmas with its innumerable things to buy-calls for a constant flow of ready cash. Oft for far larger amounts than is safe, to say nothing of the inconvenience of carrying it and counting it out.

A small Check Book occupies very little space in your handbag. A mere dash of the pen-and there you have both a record and receipt for the items you've bought. Really, there is nothing to compare with it as the ideal shopping accessory. Open an account with this Bank to-day. Thendo your Christmas shopping early!

Pinney State Bank





Winter will soon be here-fill your bins now.

For Furnaces and Heaters-

West Virginia Lump, Kentucky Splint and Pocahontas

For Ranges-

Nut Size Kentucky Splint Nothing better-Prices right.

Flour

GOLDEN HORN-A RELIABLE BREAD FLOUR-**\$10.00 PER BARREL**

Feed

PARAFAX—(Linseed screenings)—A farmer at Grand Ledge writes he has had such good success with this feed that he has placed an order for five cars to be shipped during the winter.

Cass City, Mich., November 27, 1925.



Cass City, Mich., November 27, 1925.

She should be home, or off where it

She had always imagined when she

had been young that marrying would

be so simple a matter, with scarcely

At the age of thirteen she had pic-

tured to herself a wonderful man who

combined all attractions, asking her to

marry him. And she would murmur a

very sweet, a very shy, a very loving

And now at the age of nineteen it

was quite different. There were Billy

and Norton-both of them. Her fam-

ily liked them both. She liked them

both. How strange it was that one

could like two men-could not know at

once which one of them was the one

with whom she wanted to spend the

Yet this was the case. But she had

recently made up her mind to make up

Norton was coming to see her at

And then her thoughts wandered

from both of them once more and she

was completely fascinated and inter-

She loved every single decoration.

She loved every Christmas touch.

Oh, there was a little table right

at the entrance of one of the shops

into which she had just come. It was

filled with novelties, ornaments, odds

It was a little candlestick made of

green and made in the shape of an

There was something particularly

appealing to her in the expression of

the owl. He looked so amused at all

this. He almost seemed to be amused

that he was here, as a Christmas nov-

elty. He looked as though he would always cheer a person-there was

something so droll about his expres-

sion as though he wanted to say that

he found life, even in his candlestick

form, very amusing, very simple, and

She had no need for the candlestick.

And then, a funny idea came to her. She went to a telephone and called up Norton. "I'm down town shopping," she said. "Yes, you knew the hour was for four tomorrow. I'll be home. And oh, Norton, I just saw the most adorable little candlestick. It's an owlwith such a funny expression. No, it hasn't any real value. Oh no, not an antique. No, no need of it at all. Yes,

She called up Billy. The conversa-

tion, on her part was much the same.

But Billy's had been different. Norton

had not been much interested in that

absurd owl about which she had

spoken. He had not detected the note

little owl, and all the funny little

things he stood for. Had he been of

value, of actual beauty, Norton would

have thought she had wanted it. He

did not understand. But Billy's an-

"Why don't you get him? Never

mind if he is absurd and if there isn't

She seldom, hardly ever, used a candle. And they had several old candlesticks at home anyway. Still she could not help wanting the owl-wanting it absurdly. She was never like thiswanting useless, pointless ornaments. But she did want this owl. She asked

certainly not worth any worries.

his price. It was not high.

I'll see you tomorrow."

swers were different.

Something on the table took her eye.

was quiet somewhere, deciding.

any thought attached to it.

"Yes.'

rest of her life.

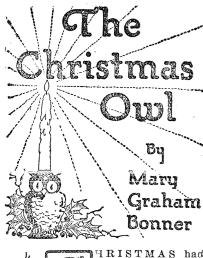
four. Billy at seven.

ested by the shops.

and ends of possible gifts.

her mind!

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come to the city. There was no snow on the ground, nor did any icicles hang from eaves, nor were any ponds covered with ice. But

there was Christmas in the city just the same.

The very air was like Christmas. It was cold and clear, crisp and vigorous. Even the scent of Christmas was in the air. Outside the grocery shops were piles of Christmas trees ready to be sold, and there were great bundles of Christmas trimming

Every shop wore a Christmas look The windows were decorated with red ribbons, wreaths, toys, calendars, cards, brightly decorated boxes filled with candies, tempting gifts.

People were hurrying, crowding into the shops, jostling each other, but in a good-natured Christmas shopping

Children were about. The Christmas holidays had commenced. Ann had finished her Christmas shopping. Yet she could not stay

away from the shops. It would be pleasant, she thought, to walk through them, watching the



She Was Walking Through the Aisles Seeing Everything.

crowds, seeing the novelties that kept coming in for sale, joining the gay hurry of the near-Christmas period. She walked along quickly. Not be-

cause she was in a hurry, but because she could not help hurrying. Christmas hurry was in the air. It was a splendid experience to have all her Christmas shopping finished

and to enjoy the shops in this fashion. Perhaps, since they were so crowded any value to the thing. You want it, anyway, she should have stayed at

home.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

GRANDMAS Lots of Room in World no less than 60 square feet to himself in which to float or swim-or sink. CHRISTMAS Even then the surface would rise only half an inch. So says a Canadian pro fessor of physics, and he has the figures to prove it. Started Popular Phrase The term "simon pure" to distinuish the genuine from the false, was aken from the principal character of Mrs. Centilevre's comedy, "A Bold Stroke for a Wife," who finally worsts a rival who had assumed his name. **Merry Christmas** It Was Chris HUMAN KINDNESS From Hor M USIC will die away; candles will burn themselves out; evergreens will fade. But once kindled, that fame of human kindness lighted at Christmas Post Office Empl "Time Off" to

PAGE THREE,

Ambrosia? Mrs. S. was instructing the new maid about dinner before leaving for the afternoon. After enumerating the various viands, she added, "and we shall have ambrosia for dessert. The maid looked puzzled for an instant, then said: "Ambrosia! Who's she?"

Queer Dishes

At a luncheon given recently in London many strange edibles appeared on the menu, among them being goose stewed in honey, chicken stuffed with pistachio nuts and dates and served with honey sauce and cherries, and pigeons stuffed with cherries.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

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	Published in the in- terest of the People of Cass City and vic- inity by the Elkland Roller Mills Roy Taylor, Editor Out in Watertown, the other day, one of the "test" questions in a class at school was "What is Mars?" One of the answers was "Mars is the scratches you get on the parlor furniture." Are you going to have turkey this Thanksgiving? Neith- er are we. Cream of Wheat Flour makes better bread. That's about all there is to say about it. Isn't that enough?	You can't very well increase the price you get for your milk and butter, but you can lower your cost of producing it. Purina Feeds will do that for you. Tang — "Can your wife cook as good as your mother did?" Bang—"She cannot. But I never mention it, for she can throw much better." What are we thank- ful for? Oh, lots of things. Good town, good friends, three squares, shelter clo- thing (such as it is), and the fact that Cream of Wheat flour still continues to please the people of this community. The Elkland Roller Mills Phone 15 CASS CITY, MICH.	An editor received a chicken thru the mail. He took it home and the family feast- ed on it. Next day he got this letter: "I sent you a chicken yesterday to settle a dispute. Can you tell me what it died of?" "The groom doesn't amount to much at the wedding but he's there in the divorce proceedings," remarks Jim Smith. We know a man in this town who talks so much about his business that he doesn't give us a chance to talk about ours.
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WAS certainly not an easy job, for there is no such	FRIDAY	AND SATURDAY, NO HOOT GIBSON IN	OV. 27-28







Christmas in Venice Is No Thriller for Yanks 洲徑 HREE United States destroyers

L came into port at Venice to spend

There is still quite a bit of room in the world. The whole population of the world might be dropped into Lake Ontario and each person would have

But she did not think that was necessary. She did not take up the time of any of the sales girls, nor did she push her way in to stand by the counters. She simply walked along the streets, going from time to time into the shops, walking through the aisles, seeing everything, and thoroughly enjoying herself.

All those presents that she was sending by post had gone off. All those presents she was going to deliver were wrapped up and written on and all ready for Christmas Eve, when she went to call on her friends in the city.

They lived, many of them, far apart, but she began her rounds early Christmas Eve, and stayed out until late. Friends she hardly saw during the year because the city kept her so busy and kept them so busy, and because the distances were so great, all had a hurried Christmas call from her on Christmas Eve.

They expected her on Christmas Eve -some time or other. No one went to bed early. It did not matter how late she called.

The next day would come quickly. No day came more quickly in the year than the day of Christmas came after Christmas Eve.

She would see Billy and she would see Norton on Christmas Day. She wondered what they would give her. Norton always gave her beautiful presents. Of course he had more money than Billy, but his presents always had more reason for being than Billy's.

But she almost liked Billy's presents best-impulsive, perishable kinds of presents were the ones Billy chose.

Yet Billy's impulsiveness was not of a perishable variety. There was great stability about Billy and loyality and steadfastness. too.

But, then again, Norton was so devoted, so constant, so brilliant. She admired Norton immensely and thought a great deal of him. She admired Billy, too. Billy was just a dear.

They had both asked her to marry. She had promised she would have her mind quite made up by Christmas That was why she had asked them both to see her that day-though usually she never saw people from the outside world on Christmas Day. Usually it was a day exclusively for the family.

It was strange, she thought, as she walked through the shops, that she had so much to decide and yet she was spending her time like this.



"The Owl Decided Me." She Told

Billy That Evening.

As cheap as that? Good. You're letting me off easily." She had known that little owl was

wise the minute she had seen him. He could solve a problem in so simple a manner.

"I'm going to marry you, Billy," she said that next evening. "The owl decided me."

He laughed at that. He thought she was joking. But he did not laugh at her decision. He took her in his arms and was at a loss for an adequate

could think of nothing to say. But Ann had been right about the light. Youth grows more tolerant of owl. That absurd little candlestick age and age looks with new underhad enabled her to make a swift, sure standing into the eyes of youth.

decision. Billy appreciated the little. inconsequential moods that were of such great consequence. Just once in awhile it would be so wonderful to know that one's husband could be so sympathetically absurd!

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Christmas

Oh, what is a wreath of holly, Or a spray of mistletoe, If I have no sweetheart jolly To kiss when the lights are low?

Oh, some folks may think it shocking, But Christmas can't Christmas be, If I hang nobody's stocking And nobody loves just me

-L. M. Thornton Three Kinds of Christmas

There are three kinds of Christmas, climatically speaking: White, green and plain messy.

the whole year. Glad bells peal upwreaths and misleand hearth fires glow with a warmer welcome. Every home is filled with States gobs. In almost every gondola cheer, every face alight with happiness

come again - the

happiest, gladdest,

merriest time of

and every heart is tuned to catch the message of love and peace that is abroad. Men and women greet each other with added friendliness; little children stand eager-eyed and radiantly expectant. All humanity is filled deep with the desire to give, to serve, to love. A new bond of fellowship is en- sight-particularly to American eyes-

circling the world and bringing hearts these modern American war boats we are all one watchful and solicitous about one

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even more closefriendships memories more precious. thoughts fly on

absent-the vacant chair grows sacred in our 'eyes.

The very air is speech-dear, talkative, noisy Billy full of some strange, wonderful force that fills us with exhilaration and de-

> Streets are crowded with happy throngs-shops are filled to overflowing with gift seekers. Thousands of Christmas stockings are to be filledthousands of older hearts are to be made happy because they are remembered. The gospel that it is more blessed to give than to receive is in evidence everywhere, and its practice is bringing radiance and beauty to

every face. Christmas has come again-its star is gleaming in the sky-its magic is all over the land! The young and the old, the gay and the wise have fallen under its spell. And every heart is singing the song of the angels-the song that echoed over the hills of Judea in the long ago-"Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace, good will toward men."

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on the air; holly the Christmas holidays. It was Christmas Eve. The narrow, winding streets toe are everywhere of Venice that lead off from the Piazza San Marco were thronged with United

one could see the small round cap of an American sailor. Out in the harbor were the three ships, all lighted and was fifteen hundred miles from with red and green electric bulbs which were reflected in the blueblackness of the water. There was a large Christmas tree in electric lights had time to grieve. on one of the decks. It was a glorious

stand how Charles could turn out so much more work

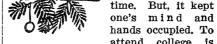
together; today ablaze with Christmas cheer. than the others. "I suppose you are thrilled," I said It was all very great, big family, to one of the gobs, "to be spending simple. He eager-Christmas at Venice?" ly searched every "Thrilled?" he echoed. "Say, this is

another's welfare. | the worst town I ever struck in all my The ties of home life-no movies-no trolley carsand kindred grow nothing! Believe me, I'll be glad to get back to good old Springfield. When I think of a real American the next one. more dear- Christmas dinner, the old log fire there at home, and the family-"

Our There was a tremor in his voice and I turned away as I saw him reach for eager wings to his handkerchief to daub his eyes .-those who are Marion R. Reagan. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jolly Old Santa





Own Pacl

By ELEANOR

attend college is one privilege, but to be able to go home for Christmas is another. Charles felt it keenly this very moment. He had the first privilegehome. However, mid the rush and tumble of sorting Christmas packages, stacks of letters, and cards, he hardly

thing in a post of-

The postmaster could not under

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card, letter, or package to see whether or not it bore his name. hurrying on to "I surely do get great fun out of this," burst forth Charles, "This one is heavy as lead, slides around in the box like a cake on a plate.

Silence followed, broken only by the constant thud of the "good will messages."

"I say," shouted some one across the room. "Your name is Llefler, isn't it? I was just cussing this heavy, bunglesome thing when I discovered the name."

"It's heavy," said Charles making a wild dash. "It rattles?"

An hour later, the postmaster making his tour of inspection, stopped open-mouthed, gazing at one corner of the room. There, sitting on the floor, was the happiest boy in the world. The Captain, as the boys admiringly called him, understood now why Charles' work had accumulated in the last fifty minutes. Around him on the floor was a sea of tissue paper, ribbons, stickers, and gifts. Riding the crest of each wave were smiles. His radiant face was a joy to behold. The postmaster grinned. Charles felt some one looking at him and glanced up into the eyes of his employer. "It is Christmas, Cap, from down home.

fice at Christmas The fastest, snappiest Western picture Gibson ever made. Fast shooting, hard riding cowboys at their best. If you enjoy good Western pictures, be sure and see this one. Also see a funny two-reel comedy.

"LET 'ER BUCK"

Children, 10c; adults, 30c.

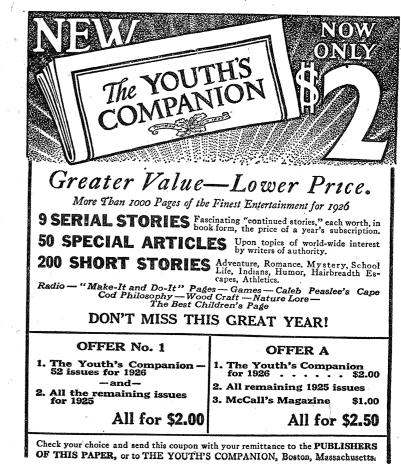
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOV. 29-30 FRED THOMPSON AND SILVER KING IN

Ridin' the Wind"

A slashing story of the far-flung ranges, jammed to the hilt with roar-ing comedy. See Silver King, the wonderful white horse, performing in a fire. The first time in pictures or in life that a horse has ever been trained to face a conflagration. See the robbery of an express train and the capture of the bandits. Something doing every minute. Sunday matinee at 3:00, 10c and 20c. Evening at 7:30, 15c and 35c.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1-2

"LUCRETIA LOMBARD" The great story by Kathleen Norris. See great fire and flood scenes. Irene Rich and Monte Blue are the stars. Children, 10c; adults, 25c. Children, 10c; adults, 25c.



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Thanksgiving vacation at her home ground. served. In the community civics class the Mr. and Mrs. John Wentworth and family and Mrs. L. E. Wright and students are making some community The November meeting of the W. family spent Thanksgiving at the all- plans considering health, beauty, and C. T. U. has been postponed and will day service at the Nazarene church at convenience. They are considering be held on Friday. Dec. 4. at the home of Mrs. Nash. The following program is scheduled: Devotional, Mrs. Z. Ellington. The Thanksgiving meet-cluding (1) railroads, their developing was the first of a three-day series cluding (1) railroads, their develop-Stafford; Child Labor Amendment, of meetings held at that church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Guies-

ment and present service to mankind;

Mrs. Blackmere of Millington is

bert on Sunday, Nov. 22, a baby boy. O boy! that makes John smile.



(2) highways, the method of con-Mrs. I. W. Cargo Women's Epworth League of the M. E. struction and me process of concrete League.

Miss Marie Martin will be hostess church will be held Sunday evening making; (3) electricity in transporto the Cass City Music club on a. 6:30. Miss Adella Ferguson is the tation and early steps of devel-Wednesday, Dec. 2. The following leader and the topic is "The Debt I ment; (4) telegraph, telephone and program has been arranged: Song, Club; Roll Call, Name an Opera; Chapter 3, Opera, Mrs. I. A. Fritz; Chapter 4, Opera, Mrs. I. A. Fritz; C German, Italian and French Opera Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hartman and air transportation. selections, Mrs. McNamee. little daughter, Ellen, of Saginaw

here.

Directory. P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.

Dentist. Graduate of the University of Mich-





Farm sales a specialty. Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle

Office in Corkins Building

This Newspaper is Your Market Place THE old-fashioned market place that our grandfathers knew has just about become a matter of history.

But the market idea is more effective today than ever before.

This newspaper is your market place; it is the modern means of displaying goods before the whole community. With your paper spread before you, all the necessities and luxuries of life are ready for your selection.

Newspaper ads have entirely changed our habits of living. How they have simplified and improved the system of buying and selling! Today it is not necessary for the buyer to go to market; rather, the seller-yes, the market itself! -comes to you, in the comfort and privacy of your home.

Form the habit of reading the ads and discussing them. Include the children in these important meetings. Let them "go to market" with you, and learn the business of selection and purchase. It will mean money saved-and more happiness gained in exchange for what you decide to invest.

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Thanksgiving Guests

Miss Helen White was the guest of relatives in Dexter.

Miss Bertha Zemke was the guest of relatives in Caro.

Miss Kathryn Wassener was the guest of friends in Detroit.

Miss Helen Corkins of Detroit spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Miss Nila Burt of East Lansing spent Thanksgiving at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Gulick were entertained at the J. L. Bearss home.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall were guests at the Walter McIntyre home. Miss Jeanette DeYoung spent the Thanksgiving vacation with friends in

Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rice entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Atwell and son, Stuart.

Miss Mildred Fritz of Ann Arbor spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home.

Miss Beatrice Gillies of Mount Pleasant spent Thanksgiving at her home here

Miss Dorothy Tindale of Alma spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Graham were entertained at the home of their son, C. L. Graham.

Miss Amy Boone was the guest of friends in Detroit during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Edna Jackson of Ypsilanti spent the Thanksgiving vacation at

her home here. Maurice Dailey of Kalamazoo was the guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. B. J. Dailey. Miss Marie Garety of Marlette was

the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Garety.

Miss Marie Schneider of Mount Pleasant was the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. A. Striffler.

The Misses Christie and Annabelle McRae of Lansing spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Proctor and family of Flint were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird.

Miss Lorena Wilson of Ypsilanti spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schearer and family of Hope were guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Dailey and family and Mrs. Nellie Kitson were guests at the W. S. Bostwick home at Sandusky.

Miss Bernice Hitchcock of Ypsilanti spent Thanksgiving at the home of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hitchcock

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and children were guests of Mr. Kercher's though, as out in the open. Maybe I'd better stop and get my bearings. Let parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kercher, at Elkton.

the Great Breadfruit tree, but what in Miss Helen Turner of Mount the world is that?" Pleasant came Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving vacation at her home here.

Mrs. J. W. Fenn of Bad Axe and Miss Elvnore Bigelow of Mount Pleasant were guests at the F. A. Bigelow home.

Mrs. Mary M. Moore and son, Garrison, were guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. A. Heberton, at Pontiac.



snarling and scolding.

"But 1 am not satisfied." snarled

Don, with a sneer on his surly curly a worse disposition than Don lips. "I'm not satisfied." Dromedary's. He just can't help "What is the trouble?" asked Cheer-

ups kindly. He is the most valuable beast of bur-"Everything is the trouble, sir," den in the world, because he can travel grumbled Don. "Nothing is right! In across the hot dry desert for days the first place, when I am on a long without anything to eat or drink. journey across the Desert, I rarely get There are no trains in the Desert and anything to eat. Sometimes my master even horses can't go very far, because gives me a few dates, but I'm lucky if there is no water except at the small find a thorn bush to nibble on." spots called Oases, and they are many "But there's your splendid fat hump miles apart. The Dromedary, who is from which your body gets its food all a very fast traveler, and his slower through the trip," cried Cheerups. "A

very handy way of carrying your lunch when you are traveling, I should say. To be sure, your hump is flat when you reach your destination because it has all been used, but a few weeks of hearty eating fills it up again." "Of course, that is true," admitted

Don, "but I seldom have a drink of water on the journey." "Now, Don Dromedary, how can you

complain, with all those deep cells full of water in your stomach. You can carry over a gallon, enough to quench

your thirst for five or six days." "You are right about the water, Mr. out, in soft heavy sand?" "Just look at your feet," cried this country to play "vamp" parts in

Cheerups, who was beginning to be a the "movies." Miss Impolito is of the little impatient with this fussy com- typical Spanish type, with petulant plainer. "They are made with broad mouth, flashing black eyes and vivid spreading cushions so you don't sink personality. into the sand at all. A horse with his

small hard hoofs would be tired in two hours' travel over the Desert. I should think Softfoot had been fitting tents and rugs of their skins and the magic slippers on you, your feet weaves clothes of their fine silky hair. are so beautifully padded." Oh, yes, Don Dromedary knew he "I don't care," grunted the fretful

was useful, but it didn't make him Don. "I have to stand while terrible standstorms rage about me and my "I am going to break loose if I can," master lies face downward on the said he to himself one warm starry ground and avoids most of it." night, when the caravan had stopped

"Yes, most of it, most of it, sir, but to rest. "I'm going to find that wise not all of it, as you do. If you weren't Cheerups everyone is talking about. such a naughty, spoiled boy, Don Dromedary, I'd have to laugh," said and ask him if he doesn't think mine is a very hard lot. I guess I can do it now without being noticed; Master's The Jungle was many miles away,

long thick eyelashes protect your eyes. I'm ashamed of you!" "Well, anyway, I'm cross and unhappy,"

Dromedary. "That's the whole truth," cried Cheerups gleefully. "It's a new dispocontented but yourself, Don Dromedary. Now go back to the caravan and try to be cheerful and look on the low light caught from the sun; and

not only you yourself will be happier, process, from a Latin word connecting but every one who knows you." Poor Don was really ashamed by

"Oh, Mr. Cheerups, is that really you?" cried Don Dromedary. "I have broken away from the caravan, asleep



REERERERE

Millie Impolito

November 25, 1925. Buying Price-\$1.67 Mixed wheat, bu. Oats ...32 Rye, bu. .80 1.60Corn shelled, bu. (56 lbs) 80 Beans, cwt. 4.60Buckwheat 1.25Barley, cwt .1.30Baled hay, ton 14.00 18.00 Eggs, dozen .. .50 Butter, lb Cattle Calves, live weight11 Hogs, live weight101/2 11 18 Hens ... Broilers .14 19 Stags . Ducks 18 20 Geese "Language" of Ants Ants communicate to one another by crossing antennae.

Cass City Markets.

There is no other BURIAL VAULT that provides as permanent protection as the

NORWALK

They are Waterproofed and as solid as a stone. Your undertaker will furnish you one for \$65.00. Ask him to show you the sample vault he has. Manufactured and guaranteed by the

Marlette Granite Works Marlette. Mich.

Manufacturing Memorials in Granite, Marble and Bronze has been our Specialty for many years. Let us tell you about them.

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

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Saturday Special

Stainless Steel Paring Knives 19 cents

BIGELOW'S HARDWARE

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Peanuts, fresh, No. 1	Christmas Candy, lb 19c	
grade, 2 lbs. for 25c	Five lbs. for75c	
Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans for 29c	Thread, 3 spools for 10c	
Prunes, very nice, 2 lbs. 25c	White Cups and Saucers	



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MULLEN-STALKS

 $\mathbf{A}_{\mathrm{tricts}\ \mathrm{of}\ \mathrm{this}\ \mathrm{country}\ \mathrm{twist}\ \mathbf{a}}^{\mathrm{NXIOUS}}$ mullen-stalk nearly off after naming Cheerups, smiling. "You are really too it for the loved one. If the mullen absurd! Why, you can close your nos- lives your affections are reciprocated. trils to keep the sand out, and your If it dies they are not. In some sections if the mullen lives after this rite the new shoots (if any) which spring up are counted to see how many chilsnapped the great black dren will result from the marriage. From most ancient times mullen has been regarded as having a close affinity with the sun and being, theresition you need! Your bad temper is fore, a powerful plant to conjur with. all that makes you miserable. No one The bright yellow flowers, clustering can make you kind, good-natured and about the long, conical head of the mullen-stalk, gives it the fancied ap-

pearance of a candle glowing with yelbest side of things. You will find that the name itself comes, by a circuitous it with a candle. In England the mullen is still called

this time. He knew so well that all "high taper" and in Germany "king's Cheerups had said was true that he candle." Its relation to the sun is couldn't look him in the eye. In a further shown by the custom of the very small voice, with his head hang- Prussian peasants of bending down a

The Jungle Was Many Miles Away; Don Dromedary Knew It. consin, the Camel, are useful in other ways also to the Arab who lives in the Desert. He drinks their milk, makes

Miss Velma Warner of Greenville was a Thanksgiving guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner.

Miss Florabelle Urquhart of Ypsilanti spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Urquhart.

The Misses Mary and Ellen Newberry of Mount Pleasant were the guests of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schenck of Royal Oak, Mrs. Dora N. Fritz and Miss Alberta Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lofft of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McColl and son, Hugh, of Greenleaf were guests at the G. W. Landon home.

Miss Kathryn Cridland of Hillsdale and Mrs. George Cridland were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Smith in Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Cargo and three sons were guests at the home of Mrs. Cargo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lathrop, at Morgan.

Miss Mildred McConkey of Mount Pleasant spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McConkey.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Morris and sons, John, Frederick and Frank, were en were guests at the home of Mrs. Mrs. John Ricker in Owendale.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and son, Grant, were 'inanksgiving guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette King, at Williamston

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Keating entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keating, Miss Caroline Keating and -Ronald Poole, all of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keating.

Copying the "Missus"

The tailor finished taking measure ments and inquired of the man who was ordering a new suit: "And how wide do you want your trousers?" The customer smiled. "I don't exactly know," he replied, "but I'll tell you one thing. I hate to have my wife get ahead of me. How wide is a tight skirt?"

under the stars, and come many miles to see you. For once in my life I am lucky !' "Once in your life, you say?" mum-

and Don Dromedary knew it. "But

miles are nothing to the Ship of the

Desert," muttered he to himself, as he

he plunged down the winding way.

"I'm not so well acquainted here

me see, there's the tall palm tree and

"That's what I say, too," cried a

small jolly voice out of the darkness.

"I was just having my first forty winks,

and I'd like to know who comes calling

on Cheerups at this time of night."

"Well, here's for it," said Don, as

ran with long swinging strides.

happy.

asleep.

bled Cheerups sleepily. "Well, aren't Desert. you ashamed, Don Dromedary? You (© by Little, Brown & Co.)

> BBREVIATED =STORY

QUININE SPONSON

"W HY so moody, Peroxide?" Quinine Sponson asked his wife as he looked up from the morning paper. 'You haven't addressed so much as a comma to me all during breakfast. You're not mad, are you?" "Yes," snapped Peroxide flishilly. "Is it because I put that block of

ice cream between your sheets before you went to bed last night?" "No. I didn't mind that so much." "Are you angry because I brought those six chorus girls home for dinner yesterday?"

"No. Men will be men." "Can it be that you resent my cutting your allowance in half because of the increase in the cost of cigars?" "No. I regarded that as a mere whim.

"Well, then, what can it be?" With one pull of the tablecloth, Mrs. Sponson sent all the breakfast things flying to the four walls.

"It's your miserable habit of sticking your wet spoon in the sugar bowl, that's what it is! You've done it five times in five minutes, and now I'm through with you !- through ! through ! through !"

Soon afterwards the divorce was granted and they lived happily ever after.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

Energetic Centenarian

Miss Mary Waterhouse of Scarboro, Maine, whose age has passed the century mark, picked six quarts of blueberries in one day. She used two quarts for pies and sold the remaining artificial aid, about 30 feet, at New four to her family physician, who had York city, May 20, 1891. promised to buy her first day's pickings.

THERE seems to be no reference of L the first appearance of jewels as feminine names. Neither the Bible nor early history shows evidence of this tendency to name women after gems. Indeed etymologists do not recognize Ruby and her sister names as names at all and they are not listed in the lists of cognomen.

Ruby has many equivalents in Sanskrit and among the Hindus, who regarded the gem as the king of precious stones, but none of them are capable of usage as a proper name. Undoubtedly, Ruby was first bestowed upon a child with the idea of likening it to the pulsing, glowing, flame-hearted gem. It may even be that some superstitious mother believed that she would confer upon her wee babe the heritage of the ruby, which is wealth, power and the adulation of fellowmen. The name made its first appearance

in England, where it was a favorite with music-hall actresses. Its advent in this country was less spectacular but it has never ceased to be a popular stage name. The regal gem, for which it stands, must have given it popularity, for there is nothing striking in either its history or its prevalence. Ruby's talismanic stone is, of course,

the one which she personifies. If old legend be correct, she will be blessed among women in possessing all the material benefits of this world and will, furthermore, be protected from disease and accidents. Thursday is

her lucky day and 1 her lucky number. (© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) John Whitman pushed a freight car. stated to weigh 35,000 pounds, without

ing almost to the ground, he said, mullen-stalk after dark toward the "Really, I will try to be good, Mr. point where the sun will arise, praying Cheerups. Thank you." Then he at the same time for the recovery of turned about and dashed back into the a sick person or sick beast. Thuringian

peasants dig up mullen-root at midaight on midsummer eve-the sun's especial time of power-with a golden coin (a miniature sun) and wear it next their bodies to keep off disease. German peasant girls pick mullenstalks at midsummer and hang them over their beds as a charm, and their fathers pass mullen-stalks over the midsummer fires and hang them over their cattle sheds to keep off disease and witches.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs ૾ૢૼૼૼ૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱૱

THE PLAN $D^{\text{WELLING on the}}_{\text{times}}$ good D times-That's the plan for me. Driving dark and rude times Out of memory. Thinking of the glad things And the sunny hours; Losing all the sad things

There among the flowers. There among the flowers. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Campbell's	Pork	and		-
Beans, 3	cans for		25c	

Set of 6 for 89c Canvas Gloves, 3 pairs..... 25c

Groceries

We buy groceries at the very lowest prices, taking all cash discounts and in this way we are able to undersell the market. Kellogg's Corn Flakes, large....18c, 6 for 90c Puffed Wheat..... 13c, 6 for 72c Shredded Wheat..... 11c, 6 for 60c Cream of Wheat..... 25c, 6 for \$1.32 Kellogg's All Bran..... 22c, 6 for \$1.80

Notice the Saving in Buying Six at a Time.

Old Cabin Coffee	50c, 6 for \$2.76
	55c, 6 for \$3.12
Bulk Coffee No. 3	35c, 6 lbs. for \$2.00
Bulk Coffee No. 2	40c, 6 lbs. for \$2.15
Bulk Coffee No. 1	50c, 6 lbs. for \$2.76
Salada Tea 1/2 lb. pkg.	45c, 6 pkgs for \$2.50
Nibbs Tea $\frac{1}{2}$ lb	35c, 3 lbs. for \$1.67
Tea Siftings	15c lb., 6 lbs, for 75c

Keep track of your Savings as well as your spendings, you will be surprised the amount you save.

Fels Naptha Soap	7c, 12 bars	73c
Ivory Soap	8c, 6 bars	43c
Palmolive Soap	3 for 25c, 12 for	96c
Matches	5c, 6 boxes for	25c
Pet Milk	12c, 5 cans for	50c
Monarch Milk	10c, 6 for	50c

CANNED GOODS

Pork and Beans	l0c, 6 cans 50c
Peas	15c, 4 cans 50c
Corn	
Tomatoes, small can	10c, 5 cans 47c
Pink Salmon	cans for \$1.00
Medium Red Salmon 30c, 4	cans for \$1.00

Percale, one lot, per yard 9c Outing, one lot 121/2c, another 20c yard Gingham, one lot, per yard 8c Ladies' Apron Dresses, each 49c Bed Blankets, single......\$1.19 Bed Blankets, double......\$1.98 Men's Heavy Shirts \$1.75 and \$2.39 Rugs 98c Silk and wool Hose 98c

Variety

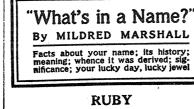
Kitchen Articles

Aluminum Wash Basins	49c
Aluminum Kettles	59c
Aluminum Water Pitchers	79c
White Granite Wash Basins29c and	49c
White Granite Dish Pans	99c
White Cups and Saucers, set of 6	89c
China Tea Pots, small	
Water Tumblers, 6 for	

Christmas Specials

Coaster Sleighs	
Express Wagons	\$1.00
Shaving Sets	
Serving Trays Salad Bowls	98c
Salad Bowls 250	e, 49c, 59c
Cake Plates	9c and 49c

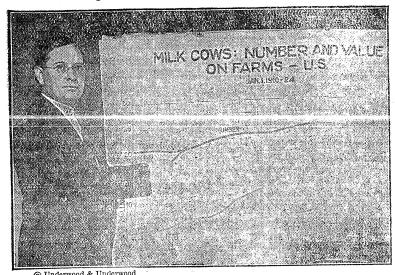
Santa Claus expects to be with us for a few days this year. He will arrive Dec. 19.



Virtues of Velveteen

Cass City, Mich., November 27, 1925.

More per Cow Rather than More Cows Fashion Rediscovers Says U.S. Bureau Chief



In a Chicago address, recently, Dr. C. W. Larson keeps track of milk cows o farms of the country, and how much milk Dr. C. W. Larson, Chief of the they give. United States Bureau of Dairying,

made a plea for greater production ord, an account of production for per cow rather than an increase in each cow-the amount of feed given the number of cows. and breeding dates. For a grade The average cow in the United dairy herd, the record system may

States yields annually only about be quite simple. 4,000 pounds of milk of which 2.7% is butterfat.

Careful breeding and elimination by test in the milk herd makes an increase to 8,000 pounds of milk annually per cow not impossible with the average dairyman. This would long hair from flanks, udder and net the milk produced \$75.00 above feed cost per cow as compared with the present average of only \$26.00.

Membership in a cow-testing association and the maintenance of of the milk and butterfat production herd records are extremely desira- of pure bred cows are made under ble. The system of records should the supervision of the association and are given official recognition. at least include an identification rec-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riker and daughter have moved to Ferndale where they have bought a home.

DEFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage and two children returned on Sunday from the north Miss Erma Bissett called on Mrs. where they had spent the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Slvan and son and Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Detroit came Saturday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage.

A large crowd attended the chicken pie supper on Wednesday evening of the past week. Proceeds amounted to \$66.20.

A nice crowd attended the Farmers' Club meeting at the E. R. Bruce home on Friday.

Bernice Gage was entertained at the homes of Mrs. Cooper and Altha Malcolm while her parents were deer hunting. Miss York and Lewis Lock of De-

troit spent Sunday at the E. L. Patterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Silverthorn returned to their home on Sunday after working away during the summe Happenings of a months.

Mrs. L. Warner is able to be out

very important factor in the modes for both dresses and coats. Fashion-Cow-testing associations promote a ables appear to have rediscovered the more faithful follow-through of the beauty of this dependable material and the season's new colors are very rudiments of dairying. Among them effective in it. Wine, vivid blues, are intelligent feeding, proper stabottle green, maroon and golden bling, regular milking, thorough browns are added to black, navy and grooming, periodical clipping of the brown in the staple shades and are at their best in pile fabrics. Any one of underline and other attendant prethem might be used to make the cautions against the presence of bachandsome afternoon frock shown here,

teria in the milk. with fine ecru lace to finish the scallops on the bodice and the collar and In cow-testing associations, records cuffs of ecru batiste. A British scientist now says that

the size of a man's head doesn't have anything to do with his brain capacity. Long-legged men, as a rule, are more intelligent than those with short legs.

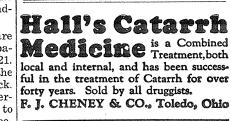
GLYCERINE MIXTURE PREVENTS APPENDICITIS

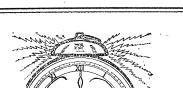
Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adlerika is excellent to guard against appendicitis. Most medicines act only on lower bowel Mrs. Frank Fay went to the hospi- but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and tal at Bad Axe last Thursday and underwent a serious operation on Frinever thought was in your system day. We hope for a speedy recovery. Helps any case gas on the stomach Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caryl and in TEN minutes. Burke's Drug Store. -Adv. 6.

Long Legs—Best Brain

Since velveteens have blossomed out with the sheen of silk (and this luster

is permanent) they have become a





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Coats at Your Own Price

Our deferred payment plan will assure you of a coat. Any woman who will keep a promise to pay a little each week or month can secure a stylish coat for Christmas.

COME EARLY AND PICK YOUR COAT



at the Gordon Roe home near Owen dale last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moreson and children, Miss Emma and Glen, and

Miss Marion Mellendorf were Bad Axe callers Saturday afternoon. Frank Fay, John McCallum and

son, Neil, and daughter, Vera, and Frank Fay at the hospital at Bad Axe Sunday afternoon.

children and nephew, Gerald Rockwood, of Harbor Beach attended the

funeral of the Caryl's little grandson, Earl V. Quant, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Quant are mourning the loss of their young ba-by born on Nov. 9 and died Nov. 21.

'me funeral services were held at the Quant home on Sunday at two o'clock. kev. Myron Karr preached the funeral sermon. The remains were laid to rest in the Grant cemetery. The be-

reaved family have the sympathy of the whole community in their loss.

Quarter Century Ago

again after her sickness John Slickton and Lena Tedford

were married on Wednesday, Nov. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Shaw of Decker and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Colwell of

Cass City called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell at the George Spencer home on Sunday.

Roy Colwell and Lyle Spencer of Cass City left on Sunday for the and will open a bazaar and confection north on a deer hunting trip.

Mrs. Ray Gibbs of Caro called on her mother, Mrs. B. Cooper on Saturday.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Ernestine Lewis of Dryden and George Pardo of Caro.

(Delayed Letter).

Lester Day has moved his family to the E. W. Webster house, known as the old Peter Daugherty house, in the southwestern part of town.

Mrs. Lock of Imlay City came on Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. E. L. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson spent Wednesday evening in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webster spent Wednesday afternoon in Caro.

Roderick Kennedy, sr., is on the sick list.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Patterson entertained 35 friends and relatives in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

Mrs. E. Crowe and daughter and Miss Pauline Day of Pontiac spent Thursday and Friday at the Lester Day home

Mrs. Walter Kelley entertained her Sunday School class Friday evening.

RESCUE.

Wedding bells are ringing.

guest of Miss Emma Bissett Friday evening and Saturday.

Miss Alice Hartsell was the guest of her cousin, Miss Veta Parker, Friday evening and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf and children were Owendale callers Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Twilton Heron and bridge, and the strings are turned by children of Caseville and Mr. and moving this bridge back and forward. The instrument has a compass of Mrs. Twilton Heron and daughter, about two octaves, but in this it varies Uleta, of Beauley were Sunday visitslightly, some being greater, others ors at the Sid Roberts home Sunday. less. Mrs. Wm. Ashmore and sons called

Taken from the Tri-County Chronicle November 30, 1925. The second lecture in the village course will be given by Col. L. T. Copeland on Dec. 1.

C. Fritz has leased the building recently vacated by Mrs. M. L. Moore, ery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Perkins left for Caro Wednesday, where Mr. Perkins has accepted a position in the Exchange hotel.

Daniel Bigelow, who formerly lived north and east of town, died near Vassar and was buried in the Elkand cemetery last Friday.

Donald McArthur, son of Rev. Jas. McArthur, holds a very important government position at the Haskell Indian Institute at Lawrence, Kansas. The Kingston elevator has changed hands, the interest of A. Frutchey having been purchased by Chas. F

McGeorge, formerly of Howard City. Mr. McGeorge has had previous experience as an elevator man and comes highly recommended as a business man. The firm name is Mc-George & Nettleton.

George Albert Striffler, of the firm of J. H. Striffler & Co., and Miss Cora Belle Clark of Manitowac, Wisconsin, were united in marriage on Thanksgiving Day at Manitowac.

Cass City, with many natural resources, is forging ahead in more than one respect. Business people from outside are surprised when they are informed of the amount of business transacted here. Among the many prosperous businesses of the town is that of Schwaderer Bros. & J. H. Striffler, who have paid to the farmers in the vicinity and surrounding Miss Marion Mellendorf was the country since Jan. 10, 1900, \$96,137.69 for cattle, hogs and sheep.

Jap Musical Instrument

The koto is a Japanese zither-harp. It has a large number of strings, but the most general number is 13. These are stretched over an oblong soundboard, each string having a movable

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

BURKE'S DRUG STORE.

The Watchful Alarm Clock

Some people sleep with one eye open, so as to be "on the job" in the mornings.

Others, who are wiser, invest a small sum in one of our Alarm Clocks-

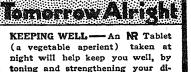
Set it to "go off" at the desired moment-Then go to sleep and forget all about everything. No home is quite as it ought to be without one of these handy

time-reminders. We've a lot of them here. All are good timers, and never let

you "sleep in." Get one.

A. H. HIGGINS Jeweler and Optometrist.





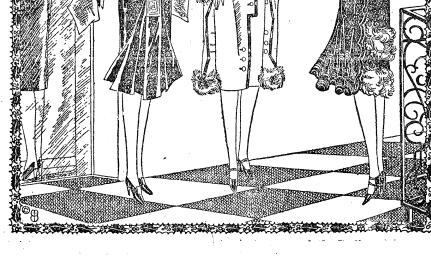
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CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

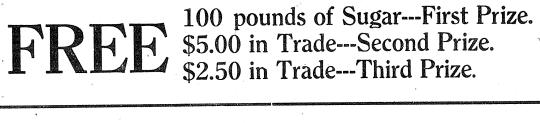
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WIN 100 LBS. OF SUGAR SATURDAY



I. Schonmuller



PAGE SEVEN.

Tell The World Your Proud to Live in the Cass City Community Surely, you have all the reason in the world to be thankful you live in this community. Your commercial interests are here. Your social interests are here. Your prospects here are far more promising than they would be anywhere else. Nary a cloud hovers on the horizon of your future. Could things look any brighter? Compare Cass City with New York, Chicago, or any of the larger centers of the country. There it is-"'Everybody for himself. Get what you can and the best o'luck." It's hustle. hustle every minute with never a thought or a kind deed for a neighbor's welfare. How different the spirit is here. Your neighbor's interests are your own. He thinks-"What can I do to please others? What can I do to help improve the community, help it grow and make it a better place in which to live?" Your thoughts are the same. And through your actions, and his actions, Cass City has become the best place in the world. Population doesn't make a great community. It's the spirit of those who live in it. So, do a little "Oral Boosting." Tell the world you're mighty happy to be here. We, the undersigned business interests, are doing our share by advertising the fact.



Do yours, by "WORD OF MOUTH."

A. B. C. SALES AND SERVICE Hudson, Essex and Chevrolet

> N. BIGELOW & SONS Hardware

MRS. F. A. BLISS Millinery

BURKE'S DRUG STORE Drugs, Stationery, Wall Paper

WM. BENTLEY Harness and Shoe Repairing, Grips, Bags

CASS CITY STATE BANK

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

CASS CITY GRAIN CO. Beans, Grain and Wool

> J. L. CATHCART Dry Goods

CASS CITY OIL AND GAS CO. Gasoline, Oils and Tires

J. A. COLE & CO. Star Cars and Manufacturer of Batteries

DAILEY'S CASH BARGAIN STORE Dry Goods, Shoes and Rugs

> DOERR'S BAKERY Sunrise Bread and Dawn Donuts

> > G & C FOLKERT General Merchandise

ALFRED FORT Ice Cream, Fruit and Confectionery

FARM PRODUCE COMPANY Grain, Beans, Coal, Lumber

> BERT GOWEN Confectionery

J. H. HOLCOMB Groceries

HELLER'S BAKERY Heller's Best Bread A. H. HIGGINS Jeweler and Optometrist

HARTT & DOERR Staple and Fancy Groceries

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PINNEY STATE BANK

ROBINSON'S LAUNDRY Chas. Robinson, Prop.

RICKER & KRAHLING Central Meat Market

> L SCHONMULLER Clothing and Shoes

WILLY BROS.' GARAGE

L. I. WOOD & CO. Drugs, Stationery, Wall Paper, Kodaks

> YOUNG & MAIER Cass City Meat Market

ZEMKE BROS. Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-wear PAGE EIGHT.

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Bob Crosby, the new world's champion cowboy, with the cup that he won at the recent Pendleton (Ore.) roundup. He won the cup from Paddy Ryan. The trophy was awarded by the Roosevelt hotel, New York, in memory of the love that Theodore Roosevelt had for cowboy sports.

Hedge Makes Bicycle

Bound to Be Dissatisfied

A man living in a London suburb It's just like a fellow who has been has built a bicycle entirely of hedge fussing for rain to grumble because he sticks. A crotched stick serves as a has to get up in the night and close the windows when it comes, says the fork for the bicycle. observing cuss





WATER FOR COWS IN WINTER IMPORTANT

fall off in the winter time either because they ing congregation. to not receive enough water, or because that which they do receive is toc cold. A big, high-producing cow

needs eight to fifteen gallons of water daily, depending on her feed; and if she does not get it her milk will drup. In the winter time, if the cow has to suck water out of a hole in the ice or drink out of a trough which is icecold, she will not take enough to supply her needs. Particularly this is true if she has to go far to get it in cold, stormy weather. Further, this ice-cold water cools down her body so that she has to use a lot of her feed to produce heat to restore her temperature. Thus, too cold - water wastes feeds, and this is true for all dairy animals as well as the cow in

milk. If the animal shivers after drinking, the water is too cold. Automatic drinking buckets in the stable assure the animal of plenty of water which will not be too cold and are ideal equipment for the dairy barn. However, it is entirely possible to provide water satisfactorily with less expensive equipment. A trough of water in the barn to which the cows have access twice a day will assure ample water which will not be too cold.

On many farms where the well or brook is close to the barn, the water can be pumped inside with an ordinary pitcher pump. Cows should be let out a little while every day for exercise, but if possible they should be watered in the barn. They will drink more and eat more.

Get Rid of Separators That Rob Dairy Farmer

There are a number of separators

CHURCH CALENDAR.

First Presbyterian—Morning wor-hip at 10:30 a. m. Sermon, "The Frend of the Times." Sunday School at 12:00 m.

Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon, "Our Contemporary Ancestors." The choir, under the guidance of Mrs. McNamee, is doing splendidly. Seventeen girls were in the choir last Sunday night. The audience was a large and appreciative one. Come and help to swell our growing even

WM. SCHNUG, Minister.

Evangelical-Bible study, 10:00 a. m. Sermon, 11:00. Senior and Junior Leagues, 6:45 p. m. Preaching and holy communion at 7:30. The evening service will be conducted by Rev. G. Knechtel. C. F. SMITH, Minister.

Baptist — Sunday, Nov. 29 — The subject of the morning sermon at 10:30 is: "The Epistles that Are Read." Bible study at 12:00 m. The subject of the evening sermon at 7:30 s "A Friendless Soul." All are cor-mally invited to attend the services at this church.

A. G. NEWBERRY, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal-Ira W. Cargo, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 29—Class meeting at 10:00; morning worship with sermon, "Rewards or Wages?" at 10:30; Sunday School at 12:00 m. Epworth League at 6:30; Adella Ferguson, leader. Evening worship with sermon, "Leopard Spots" at 7:30. Everyone is cordially invited to these services.

Nazarene-A four day missionary convention with special speakers and returned missionary will be held at the Church of the Nazarene' at Ellington, beginning Nov. 26 and con-tinuing through Sunday, Nov. 29. Services as follows: Thanksgiving Day at 10:30 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday, 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

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Thanksgiving

We all have a great deal to be thankful for this year. Compared with many years past, the condition of this Fall, and the outlook for the future are very favorable. Let us pause and give thanks this year on Thanksgiving Day.

"It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord

