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Plenty of Opportunities to Ride Now

EIGHT PAGES.

OCTOBER SESSION

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Members of the Tuscola county

board of supervisors are getting

down to the real work of the fall

the first few days of the session

One of the first reports in the ses-

the number of persons brought to the county jail for the following reasons during the period from April 10 to Sept. 30 were: Grand larceny 3, va-grant 20, insane 7, drunk 16, assault

and battery 4, violation of traffic law

2, selling mortgaged property 1, sus-

picion 10, desertion 3, larceny 19,

held for other officers 3, stolen prop-

erty 1, adultery 1, held for witness 1,

preparation of reports.

BOYS AND GIRLS GUESTS OF C. C. C. C.

Five Members of Livestock Club Tell Experiences in Club Work.

at all times. A feeder must learn to cooperate with his animal as well as ne animal with the feeder. It is the feeder's duty to cooperate in being regular with feeding exercises and grooming. I have noticed that nothing with throw a beef animal off feed quicker than being irregular with these. I would say that cooperation and promptness lay as the background to begin with, if you wish to gain success in feeding steers.

"In being able to feed a beef champion, I realize that I have found out

Robt. Warner, the new president of a great deal about feeds and feeding. the Cass City Community Club, in a The value of one feed as compared short talk at the October meeting of with another and of one breed of catthe club held Tuesday evening, asked the as compared with another are the hearty co-operation of every clearly explained while raising 4H member of the society, predicted a steers. In feeding steers, I have year of endeavor and activity, and learned such in relation to feeds announced that half of the meetings that corn and barley lay as two of the for the season would be devoted to chief sources of fat. I have been the exercise of local talent. At the taught in order to get the best reremaining sessions of the club, out- sult, chack the corn and steam the

side speakers will give addresses. At the banquet, the club had as guests 45 boys and girls who are members of the Cass City Livestock Club. One hundred thirty were served a splendid meal in the dining room of the M. E. church which was prepared by the ladies of that society

after which the members of the two clubs went to the high school auditorium where the evening's program was presented. As the curtains parted, the stage

revealed a scene attractive to farmer and townsman. Four young men, clad in white, stood holding the halters attached to four of the finest specimens of dairy cattle in the Thumb

Chickens that go home to roost on district. Four of the finest in Michi- the farm of Ben Hutton, after Oct. gan is a better and as accurate a 15 and 16, will find themselves in a statement, as three of the animals new house erected in two days by were grand champions in club classes methods that hark back to the old at the Michigan State Fair and the time raising bees.

fourth placed as a second club calf at The house, a shed-roof type recom-the same exposition. Clarence Mer- mended for its economy, ventilation, chant showed a seven months old and convenience will be built in two chant showed a seven months old and convenience will be built in two Holstein bull which was first and grand champion at Detroit. Audley Horner and Ronald Reagh exhibited from Michigan State College. Horner and Konald Reagn exhibited from michigan state conege. Holstein calves. Horner's Holstein was first and grand champion at the state fair and Reagh's animal a close be able to construct one for themsecond. Owen Lovely's Ayrshire selves later. More than eighty simi-heifer, the fourth animal on exhibition Tuesday night, was also a state during the past two years as grand champion in club class at De- demonstrations.

troit. A saw driven by power furnished Willis Campbell, local club leader, by an automobile is used to cut most to whom the club members give credit of the lumber used in the house. This for a great deal of their success, was saw has helped reduce the time rein charge of the program and intro-duced the speakers of the evening. Mr. Campbell also presented the prize won at the fairs by club members of this community totalled approximate- the front and rear walls and the foul ly \$1,800.00 in 1928. This is \$100.00 air passes from the building through a large ventilator in the center of the more than last season. Mr. Campbell presented trophies to building.

the following members of the Live- Ample sunlight for the fowls is stock Club: Clarence Merchant, pro- provided by putting the windows in duction calf at Michigan State Fair; the roof so that the light reaches all duction calf at Michigan State Fair; the roof so that the light reaches all Ronald Reagh, best dairy calf at parts of the house. Concrete walls cass City Fair; Chas. Simkins, club and floors are used to make disease champion; Jim Milligan, champion control easy. steer at Detroit; Kenneth Maharg, County Agr'l. Agent, D. B. Jewell,

GOING MY WAN ? JUMP IF YOU'RE GOING MY NAY! a farm near Attica, Mich., and in 1893 moved to Cass City, where they have given resided Mr Rice was CASS CITY WINS

have since resided. Mr. Rice was proprietor of a grocery store for the FROM VASSAR, 13-6 last five and one-half years, and was a clerk in the B. F. Benkelman store for 19 years before that time. A few months ago it became necessary

Vassar Kept from Substantial for him to sell his stock because of Gains by Strong Local Line.

City I. O. O. F. and also of the Modern Woodmen of America. Cass City High School won its sec-Cass City High School won its sec-ond scheduled Thumb league game children, Mrs. A. C. Atwell of Cass Mayville was entered by burglars ject matter can be held for for from Vassar Friday in a game decid- City and Roy F. Rice of Los Angeles, early Tuesday morning and merchan- weeks. The offer is limited to res ed in the last half by two touch-

punted out of danger and the first scoring chance was lost. Once again the locals worked the ball within the local the ball within the ball within the ball within the ball within the local the ball within the ball

true type model from Co. Holstein who made the arrangements for the Association; Clarence Merchant, 2nd demonstration building in this counin showmanship contest at Michigan ty, says that everyone is invited to stretcted hands of Cotta, Vassar Joseph Frutchey of Saginaw. State Fair; David Knight, 1st in bring a hammer and a saw on Oct. quarter, who ran to the two yard strike before he was overhauled by Edgerton. Vassar then scored on a The farm is located 5½ miles south short pass and failed to kick goal. Score, Vassar 6-0. Thus ended the half, the maroon and gray trailing by six points. Coming back with a vengeance, the locals blocked the first Vassar kick, and on the next play, Flint slipped over the goal on a reverse play for Mrs. Dean of Vassar Is Chairthe first Cass City marker. Brown failed at try for points. Score, Cass City 6. Vassar 6. Vassar, received, was tied for downs SPEECH MAKING TOUR and punted and again the march started. Held on the 30 yard line, elected chairman of the Tuscola twenty feet and struck the car steps, Congressman Cramton was the McCullough decided to pass and on a speaker at the joint Lapeer-Caro Rolong throw, Flint to Edgerton, the tary meeting at Caro Monday noon, latter romped for the touch down. Vassar Monday. Brown kicked a beautiful point to campaign speeches this week in Iowa make the score, Cass City 13, Vas- chairman, Mrs. J. B. Cootes; secresar 6. tary-treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Atkins, jr., The Cass City line was the real Vassar; home service secretary, Mrs. training received while carrying on Wednesday noon, October 17, the Vassar make substantial gains reason for the victory. Never did E. O. Babcock, Unionville; roll call director, Mrs. M. L. Ryan, Caro; dithrough the line and the blocking of States Budget System over the radio the offensive line men was good. In Mrs. Babcock, Mrs. Grace Marshall, the last half, the backs began to Kingston; Mrs. F. L. Schuckert, Cafrom WSKC, Bay City, from 12:00 to Thursday evening, October 18, he away with the wins. In the next ro; and Mrs. F. Spohn, Fairgrove. addresses the Community Club at Mrs. Cordele Ballard of Ann Arbor Minden City. Friday evening, the defeated in the league and conquergame, the locals meet Sandusky unfield representative, assisted with the 19th, he gives an address on "Scenic ors of Marlette 7-6. This may prove organization of the year's work. America" before the D. A. R., of Pt. to be the turning point in the local Huron, and Saturday afternoon, Ocseason as a defeat here would ruin SEVENTH DIST. W. C. T. U. tober 20, an address on "The Balall title hopes and a win put the team CONVENTION AT NO. BRANCH kans, War's Breeding Ground," beon even terms for the annual battle fore the Ladies' Library Association with Caro next week.

Items Gleaned from Newspaper **Exchanges and Other**

Sources.

Calif., two grandchildren, Stuart At- dise to the value of about \$400 was dents of Michigan. downs by the locals. In the opening well and Shirley Rice, three sisters, stolen. Sheriff L. S. McEldowney Local leaders of home economi quarter, Cass City marched to the Mrs. Mary E. Bentley of Fenton, was called and had fingerprints taken extension groups will find much Vassar one yard line and were held Mich., Mrs. Alice E. Henderson of to aid in the attempt to run down the this material serviceable in the here on three line plays. Vasar punted out of danger and the first Hurst, Illinois.

striking distance only to lose it again, this time on an intercepted pass. Vassar here got a break and Penton, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaren of were not taken by the visitors.

pastor during the absence of the pas-SUPERVISORS IN tor on his trip to China. Grant-Services on Sunday, Oct. 14 will be held at the following hours: Sunday School will begin at 10:30 a. m., followed by the preaching service at 11:30 a.m. These hours will continue until further notice. Rev. Meldon Crawford will have charge of the General Expenses of County for service, acting as assistant pastor Coming Year Estimated at during Mr. Townsend's absence.

Baptist Church-William Curtis, Pastor. Sermon Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "The Mercy Seat of Pure Gold." session. Quite a lot of the time of

Sunday school at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. "The Chris-tian's Duty as a Voter."

which opened Monday was devoted to the work of committees and the Song service and stereopticon pictures of Africa, 7:30. There will be 56 slides with explanations, thrown upon the screen showing rudimentary sion came from the committee on inspection of the county jail. Probate Judge Guy G. Hill, M. H. Stephen, county agent, E. C. Robertson, W. J. Kirk and Robt. Brown, superintenconditions of this wonderful country, and their methods of advance in civilization. Songs will be sung also from the screen. No charge. dents of the poor, are members of this committee. They reported that Boy Scout meeting at the high

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OFFER USE OF BOOKS FOR WINTER READING

State College Library Selects Material for Rural Readers.

In making plans for passing the long evenings of the winter season, farmers and their families should not neglect the opportunity of obtaining reading matter offered for loan by the Michigan State College library.

The material offered to the farmer and his family contains discussions NEWS PARAGRAPHS on both agricultural and home economics subjects. This material is set apart in the so-called package loan library and may be obtained on request.

A list of subjects will be sent to any one interested who will request the list from the Reference Librarian, M. S. C., East Lansing. Patrons will be asked to nav

assault 5, disorderly 9, embezzlement 3, rape 2, bad check 1, resisting officer 1, violation of 18th amendment 5, non-support 1, robbery armed 8, bastardy 2, alimony 1, defrauding hotel 1, held for investigation 4, feeble minded 1. There are now in the county jail held for trial 5 persons. The committee reported the condition of bedding, cells, halls and closets to be good.

One hundred twelve thousand seven hundred dollars will be necessary to be raised in taxes to meet the general expenses of the county for the coming year, according to an estimate of County Clerk Hurley and County Treasurer McDurmon. The estimate of these two officers as submitted to the supervisors contains

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	Births and deaths\$1,000.00
nly	Circuit court stenographer 1,800.00
	Jurors and witnesses 2,500.00
our	Contingent
si-	Co. officers' salaries
	Soldiers' relief
\mathbf{ics}	State institutions
of	Janitor's salary 1,200.00
eir	Office expense and supplies 2,000.00
	Circuit court
\mathbf{it}	Mothers' pensions
ral	Justice court 1,000,00
let	Insurance 1,000.00
be	Agricultural agent 1,600.00
	Appropriations 1,400.00
ed	T. B. testing 1,000.00
ire	County Normal 1,000.00
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of	Total \$112,700,00

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Michigan State College.

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showmanship contest at Cass City 15 and 16, to aid in the raising bee. Fair.

Directly after the presentation of of Caro, on Mayville road, Section 2, the trophies, Alex Ross, president of Fremont township. the Livestock Club mounted the stage A specialist from the Poultry Deand presented Willis Campbell, local partment of the Michigan State Colclub leader, with a fountain pen as a lege, will be present to answer quesgift from members of the club. itions relative to poultry. A program Five members of the Cass City will be given on Tuesday afternoon,

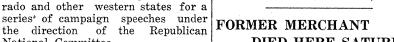
Livestock Club were introduced as Oct. 16th. Visitors are welcome. speakers on the evening program. They were Jim Milligan, Clarence Merchant, Lynn Spencer, Ralph Raw- CONGRESSMAN CRAMTON ON son and Clarence Bullock.

"Club work, which is a great business undertaking," said Jim Milligan, "was carried on in Michigan during the year 1927 by 2,000 boys and girls according to a statement of Mr. Pearson, assistant state club leader. This and left Tuesday night for a series of is the beginning or take off from and Kentucky. He is to be in Michi-which these young people might leap and Kentucky. He is to be in Michiforth to higher things, because of the gan next week to attend the Odd training received while carrying on Fellow Grand Lodge at Saginaw. and girls are lead to realize the possibilities of farm life and they are also to realize that it offers oppor-12:15 p. m. tunities for success and happiness second to no other occupation. During the past 15 years, it has brought about numerous and striking examples of improvement in farm life and practices. It has brought into the community groups of cattle which are surpassed by none. With hogs and sheep, it has likewise helped to improve the animal husbandry industry. of Port Huron. He then goes to Colo-

"In the present day this work has been brought to us by many untiring hands and minds. Those, who bring the work directly to us are the state National Committee. club leaders, the county agents, and the local club leaders. It is through work of these men as well as others LEAVES PRISON TO FACE that we are able to take our animals to the district, county and state fairs. It is through the help of these and others that we are able to hold our

pion prizes. Without cooperation, we of the accident Kropp was sentenced

the most desirable to start with. As ing his probation through theft of united in marriage with Miss Carrie time passes, cooperation must go on automobile curtains.



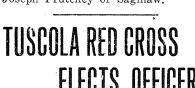
DIED HERE SATURDAY sessions each day, all open to the public. A number of the members of

Philo Rice passed away Saturday evening, Oct. 6, at Pleasant Home TRIAL FOR AUTO DEATH Hospital at Cass City after several weeks of illness. Funeral services

were held Tuesday afternoon at two day morning, Mrs. Genie Martin of Released from Ionia state reforanimals at the top of the line and matory Oct.'3, Solomon Kropp, Jr., o'clock from the home on West Deford will give the director's report bring home the blue ribbon as the re- 20 years old, of Windsor township, Houghton St. Rev. Geo. Hill, pastor sult of much cooperation. When we faces trial for the death, in an auto- of the Cass City M. E. church, of mention the word cooperation, I mobile accident October 14, 1927, of which Mr. Rice was a member, officiwould say that this is the main solu- Fred Challis, Bay Port merchant. ated and burial was in Elkland cemetion or answer of how it is that our Kropp was driving the car which tery. Business houses closed during a paper on the subject, Nobility of Character." animals are able to take the cham- struck the merchant. About the time the funeral hour.

Philo S. Rice was born in Stuben, are unable to get the material at the by Judge X. A. Boomhower to from New York, on Dec. 5, 1863, and beginning. With it, we can obtain one to five years in Ionia for violat- moved to Michigan in 1870. He was

E. Fancher Oct. 8, 1881, and lived on Koeltzow, 21, Millington.



ill health and he has gradually failed

Mr. Rice was a member of the Cass

since then.

man and Mrs. Cootes Vice Chairman.

Mrs. Thomas Truesdale was badly ter.

burned at Sebewaing when she used kerosene oil to start the kitchen fire BOY SCOUTS SOLICIT to prepare the evening meal. There were evidently some live coals in the

stove when she poured on the oil and an explosion followed in which Mrs.

ELECTS OFFICERS Truesdale's clothing caught fire. Al-though the burns are very painful, her condition is not considered seriher condition is not considered seri-0118.

\$67.90. The Boy Scouts were instru-E. L. Moore had a narrow escape from a serious accident Wednesday when his car ran into the freight chairman of the Red Cross, has many

train at the depot at Minden City. words of praise for the Boy Scout Mr. Moore was cranking his car to organization and their leader. Rev. move up to the car to unload the mail Curtis, for their splendid co-operation Mrs. H. C. Dean of Vassar was when it darted ahead, ran about in this relief movement.

County Chapter of the Red Cross at breaking them off. The car had been the annual meeting of that society at left in gear and Mr. Moore had to

FORM BROTHERHOOD make a quick get-a-way to prevent

Other officers elected were: Vice being run over .-- Herald.

Church Calendar.

Novesta Church of Christ-A. rectors for three years, Mrs. Ryan, Mudge, Minister. R. Warner, Superintendent.

Bible school, 10:30.

The program that was to have been | The book, "The Evangelistic Church" put on by the elderly people last by Frederick Taylor will be basic for Only a few of the insects were Sunday was postponed on account of the study, and the brotherhood will found this year in the areas where the funeral, but will be the program meet once every two weeks. The next they were located and no commercial for Sunday at 11:30. five miles west of town and one-half

"The

IN BUSINESS IN

Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, October host. 14, 1928:

The 48th annual convention of the Morning worship, 10:30. Quarterly Seventh District W. C. T. U. will be Communion Service-An obligation held in the M. E. church at North and a privilege for all who love the Branch Oct. 18 and 19, with three Lord.

Church school at noon. "Spiritual Gifts." 1 Corinthians 13. the Cass City and Deford unions are Christian Endeavor, 6:00. planning to attend the convention. Christian's Duty as a Voter." Three of their members are on the Evening service, 7:30. "The Peril program. Mrs. Geo. Hill of Cass City of Uselessness."

will conduct the devotions on Thurs-Owendale and Grant Methodist on motion pictures on Friday morning, and on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Myrtle Curtis of Cass City will read a paper on the subject, "Nobility of

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Young, 25, Millington; Ione will be conducted by Rev. Meldon Crawford, who is to act as assistant | Advertise it in the Chronicle.

most of their reading during the win- in 1927 was \$128,675.00.

The mount raised for these purposes R. O. Kern appeared before the

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

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of Carr & Leszczynski as a partner

in 1885 when he and his brother,

board asking for a resolution by the board of supervisors authorizing the prosecuting attorney to start proceed-RED CROSS FUNDS ings to raise the water level of Murphy's Lake in Millington township. Members of the board of supervisors The amount of money collected in this community recently for the Red Cross relief for West Indies and ternoon for the purpose of investiternoon for the purpose of investi-Florida hurricane sufferers was gating and determining the advisability of preparing and adopting a mental in securing subscriptions for resolution for the furtherance of this the cause. Mrs. J. B. Cootes, local proposition.

BEETLES ARE SCARCE IN MICHIGAN FIELDS

Michigan bean growers will be reassured by the report recently made by the United States Department of Agriculture which shows that the Mexican Bean beetle has made no appreciable progress in Michigan during

The men of the Baptist church met the first year of its presence.

with the pastor, Rev. Curtis, on Thorough scouting by the federal Wednesday evening and decided to department and by entomologists at form a brotherhood with its chief ob- Michigan State College has resulted ject, evangelism in the church. Con- in the finding of the beetle in only siderable interest was shown, and all two new areas in the state. Last year declared their interest in the project. the insect was found in three localities.

meeting will be with Wm. Ewald, damage had been done by those found. mile north. After several talks, a

In view of the small numbers of light luncheon was served by the the insect present in the state, the college entomologist repeats his statement of last year that producers of beans in Michigan need not worry HARBOR BEACH 49 YEARS about the bean beetle for the next few years.

The federal report shows that the Joseph J. Leszczynski has just terbeetle is spreading slowly in a few of minated a career of 49 years in the the northern states but it does not business life of Harbor Beach. He seem to develop rapidly enough in came to that city in 1879 and for six numbers to be a serious menace in years was in the employ of Jenks & this section. Co. in their store. He joined the firm

Willing To Try.

The famous criminal lawyer had won a shockingly bad case by eloquence and trickery, and a rival lawver said to him, bitterly, "Is there any case so low, so foul, so vilely crooked and shameful that you'd refuse it?"

"Well, I don't know," answered the other with a smile, "what have you been doing now?"—The Farm Journ-



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H. F. Lenzner, Publisher.

pointment



REGISTERING THE VOTERS.

There are probably 5,000,000 to which all the second grade girls 10,000,000 citizens in the United were invited. Everyone , had a nice. States whose position as respects the time. use of the suffrage is about like this: Fourth Grade-This is the month If some political worker or commit- of spooks, so if you are superstitious, tee or personal friend or organization you better not walk by the schoolasks and urges them to get out and house at night, for owls, bats, black register, and then to vote in Novem- cats and witches in our windows are ber, they will do so. But if they are watching for you. not thus asked and urged they will

neglect to do so. Most of them will probably admit others, but to be better than thyself." that they should go through with We hope to make each week's work these formalities and cast a ballot, better than the one before. The Engbut they will simply neglect to do so. lish class are writing stories about There are always a great many peo- Columbus and the art class are makple who would like to vote when elec- ing some fine ships. The geography tion day comes around and they see class have just finished the study of their neighbors going to the polls, Alaska and have written a complete but they did not wake up in season outline in their work books. to get their names on the voting lists. Fifth Grade-We have been study-

The most essential element in any ing the sugar industry in geography. effort to get a full vote cast, is to get | We were interested to notice the difthe voters registered. If they could ferent kinds of sugar exported. We get out and put their names on the art period. list. But in most of the states any way, registration closes some days or 45 students in typewriting as comweeks ahead of the election. At that pared with 22 last year. The school time many voters are not aroused found it necessary to purchase four enough to take the necessary action.

Political committees should do their large calss. There are also 23 in utmost to get these indifferent voters shorthand compared with 12 last ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA. on the list. People should ask their year. neighbors and friends if they have registered. If they haven't, they roast last Wednesday from four to should urge them to do so without de- six at South River. It was a wonderlay. Newcomers to cities and towns ful evening, and the roast was enshould be given special notice of the joyed by all present. opportunities for registration.

Clubs and societies should take the ics class is studying lace and cotton subject up and ask their members to and its making into cloth. get their names on the list themselves, and see that their friends do. batters and dough, and making grid-If we want good government, we dle cakes, muffins, biscuits and wafmust qualify to vote, and then vote. fles.

TOO MUCH FAME.

Publicity is a very fine thing up to outlining the battles and campaigns a certain point, and business and all of the Revolutionary War. They are kinds of enterprises are built on it. also studying the present Presidential But the popular mind gets too much campaign in an effort to be intelliexcited in following the chief heroes gently prepared to vote. This is fire of such fame.

Millions of people are at the pres- Civics class has placed posters in the

First Grade-Last month proved has been unable to do any work to be an interesting one for the first since the spring of 1927, though he grade. We began talking of animals, was ever cheerful and contented. He their change of skins and furs to suit had been a faithful member of the season, and this led to a pro- Church of Christ for many years, and longed study of our clothing. To was buried from that church on Sun-make this a reality, we dressed pa-day, a very large number of neigh-per dolls suitable for the seasons, bors and friends being present. Those with an eye for appropriate dresses from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. on all occasions-hence a style show Frank Englehart and Mr. and Mrs. ensued. Last week, an unfortunate E. H. McPhillips and two daughters snake (grass) crossed our path only and nephew, all of Pontiac, Mr. and to be captured and carried to our Mrs. Charles Englehart, Mr. and room. Our study of snake love cul- Mrs. Andrew Englehart of Port Ausminated in making clay snakes. I'm tin, Mrs. Mack Brown of Bad Axe, wondering if our snakes couldn't Mrs. Adam Dobson of Filion, Wm. recognize some of its relatives, they Dukes and Mrs. Pickels of Elkton. are so realistic. By the way, our rep-

tile has wandered to pastures known ELKLAND-ELMWOOD only to himself, much to our disap-TOWN LINE.

Second Grade-In our nature study Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ewald and lass we have been studying trees, so one day last week, Mr. Holmes took family spent the week-end at the the second and third grades for a Wm. Ewald and J. F. Evans home. walk and we learned to identify two The Sunshine S. S. held a box sotrees, the maple and elm. We are cial at Geo. Seeley's Friday evening. busy now making cats, witches and Proceeds, \$38. owls to decorate our room for Hal-

Misses Doris and Marian Livinglowe'en. Last week, Doris Holmes had ston spent the week-end in Royal a birthday party after school to Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reid of Royal Oak, George and Ernest Evans of Birmingham and Ira Evans of Detroit spent Sunday at the J. F. Evans home.

The Sunshine Aid met at Miles Dodge home Tuesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walls and fami-We have chosen for our motto this ly of East Dayton spent Sunday at month "Strive not to be better than the Ross Bearss home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maxwell and

daughters of Caro were callers at the E. Livingston home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiser and

family of Saginaw and Mr. and Mrs. James Peddie and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Livingston spent Sunday at the T. Lounsbury home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bingham and daughter, Mattie, and Mrs. Sadie Bingham attended a reunion at the Fred Palmer home in Owendale Sunonly be as interested during the reg- are beginning the study of fractions day. Those from other places who istration periods as they are when election morning dawns, they would spelling booklets during our usual Mar Del Conkey of aCss City. Mr. and Mr. Del Conkey of aCss City. Mr. and ert McConkey of aCss City. Mr. and Mrs. Del Coon and family of Balch,

Commercial—This year there are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terbush and daughter of Gagetown, Mrs. Sarah McIntyre of Bad Axe, Mrs. Viola Bingham of Detroit and Mrs. Manley Inglesbe. new typewriters to accommodate this

Ed. Knoblet is erecting a 10x30

wood silo. Arthur Redman of Eloise spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Fred

Slein. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Gage-

town were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Delong's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Allard of Ellington were Sunday dinner guests

The twelfth graders are still work- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allard. Wm. O'Dell of Flint spent Sunday ing on costume designing in addition with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin The American History students are O'Dell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Malcolm were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelley Sunday. John Soudan and daughter, Shirley,

Greenleaf were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allard called

on their granddaughter, Marian Al-

lard, Sunday afternoon, who is a pa-tient at the Caro Community hospi-

Speaking of oats, Wm. Little &

five-acre piece that averaged 58 bu.

63 bu. to the acre. In section 5, Fred

land, J. D. Tuckey had 6 acres at 72

Sept. 20 the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. D. Tuckey was the scene of a fami-

ly reunion honoring Dad Tuckey and

his 64th birthday. Chicken dinner was

served. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Glen Tuckey and children, Mr.

Mrs. J. D. Tuckey is entertaining

of Greenleaf visited Mr. and Mrs. 11:00 p. m. Slumber Music. prevention week. The Community of Greemean vis

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett

LEADING RADIO PROGRAMS

(Time given is Eastern Standard; subtract one hour for Central and two hours for Mountain time.)

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Sunday, October 14. 1:30 p. m. United Radio Corp. 6:00 p. m. Stetson Parade. 7:00 p. m. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Co. 7:30 p. m. Maj. Bowes' Family Party. 9:00 p. m. David Lawrence. 9:15 p. m. Atwater Kent.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 2:00 p. m. Roxy Stroll. 6:30 p. m. Anglo Persians. 8:15 p. m. Collier's Radio Hour.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Monday, October 15. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a.m. Radio Household Institute. 7:00 p. m. Mutual Savings Hour. 9:30 p. m. General Motors Party. 10:00 p. m. The Cabin Door.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

11:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.

7:30 p. m. Roxy and His Gang. 9:00 p. m. Riverside Hour.

9:30 p. m. Real Folks. 11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Tuesday, October 16. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.

- 11:15 a.m. Radio Household Institute.
- 7:30 p. m. Soconyland Sketches.
- 8:00 p. m. National Radio Institute. 8:30 p. m. Seiberling Singers.
- 9:00 p. m. Eveready Hour.

10:00 p. m. Clicquot Club Eskimos.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 6:30 p. m. Burns Bros.

9:30 p. m. Dutch Master Minstrels. 11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK

Wednesday, October 17. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises.

11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute.

5:00 p. m. Vogue and The Mode. 7:30 p. m. The Three Cheers.

8:00 p. m. Am. Mag. & Woman's Home

Companion. 9:00 p. m. Ipana Troubadours.

9:30 p. m. Palmolive Hour.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour.

7:00 p. m. Jeddo Highlanders.

8:30 p. m. Sylvania Foresters.

11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Thursday, October 18.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises. 11:15 a. m. R dio Household Institute. 7:30 p. m. Coward Comfort Hour. 10:00 p. m. Halsey Stuart.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 10:00 a. m. Copeland Hour. 8:00 p. m. Champion Sparkers. 9:30 p. m. Maxwell House Hour. 10:00 n. m. Michelin Hour.



B. C. RED. NETWORK



PICTORIAL LIFE OF HERBERT HOOVER

2. At his command food and supplies were safely convoyed through a blockade made bitter by hate.

No. 12



4. His first meeting with King Albers of Belgium was on the battle field.

Postage Stamps?

It was in a small country town during the World war that an eager solicitor selling her quota of war saving stamps met an amusing experi ence. She explained the purpose of her visit to one woman, and received this answer: "Well, I guess I don't need any of the stamps. We don't write many letters."

Small First Payment - Easy Terms on O.K.'d Used Cars

Jor Economical Transportation

Comment Chevrolet Sales, Gagetown.

See these used cars today! You can get the car of your choice at an exceptionally low price—and you can buy it for a small first payment and on easy terms. These cars, carrying the red "O. K. That Counts" tag,

Medical Definitions Quarantine is an interesting word It first meant a period of forty days because that was originally the fixed period of quarantine, regardless of the disease. Sinus is Latin for a bent sur face or fold. Vaccination comes from vacca, a cow, because the vaccine is

obtained by a process in which cows play a part.-Hygeia Magazine.

8. Despite almost insuperable obstacles, the Hoover

food got through to the people of little Belgium.

A German Sentence The German system of forming a sentence consisting of a number of words strung together with the verb at the end, has long been the butt of jokes by writers of other coun tries since the days of Mark Twain and perhaps before that. A recent feat of German syntax is said to be pomposed of 230 words

ent moment figuring how they can hallway of the third floor illustrating obtain fame, which is legitimate, pro- the causes and costs of fire. Help vided they are engaged in useful en- bring down the cost by observing Mrs. Chas. McConnell Sunday. terprises, and are willing to pay a simple rules for fire prevention. Public Speaking-We are studying fair price to make themselves known. The great trouble with that situation, is that a lot of people want pub- speaking class. Most of them are but is much improved. licity, but do not want to pay what it standing the strain. costs to provide it, or do not expect to attain it by useful service.

The leading popular heroes are getting more fame than they want. Col. Lindbergh is surfeited with his publicity and would like a long period of quiet experience as an ordinary friend, all of Port Huron, were Suncitizen. Gene Tunney no doubt feels the same way.

The public rushes to extremes. It ignores a mass of people who do fine and useful things, and are entitled to all the publicity that they can get at the Hazen Warner home. and then still more of it. It seems too bad that so many of these useful peo- and William Churchill were Caro calple, the scientists, the inventors, so- lers on Friday afternoon. cial workers, educators, business

men who render fine service, fail to farm formerly owned by his father attract much popular attention, and on section 19, Evergreen township, never get any fame. The world is full of people who near future.

are doing splendid things worthy of public notice, who deserve to be honored far beyond their home communities, yet who are only known to relatively small circles. It would be well if the public would save a little of the unwanted adulation which it bestows on a few of its heroes, and give more tributes of respect and affection to those who are constantly performing great things for the benefit of humanity.

Cass City Schools

about the home, and mother. We

butter in her recipes.

day visitors at the home of Mr. and to the acre and another 5-acre piece Mrs. Charles Cunningham. Mrs. Frank Benedict and Mr. and Stein, had 18 acres averaging 46 bu. Mrs. Elmer Collins visited on Sunday and in the next section, No. 32, Elk-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham

Earl Deneen has purchased the and will move onto the same in the

NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bunker and

The seventh grade had their weenie

The seventh grade Home Econom-

The ninth graders are studying

to their sewing work.

and Mrs. Clair Tuckey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Tuckey and baby, Mrs. O. F. Montgomery and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flint, and Gladys dren and Milton Phillips visited Mr. John and Harold Tuckey. Montgomery and son, Roy, at Lapeer Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McLarty and on Sunday afternoon.

daughter, Gwendolyn, who left their South Novesta Farmers' Club will home at Redlands, Calif., in May and meet on Friday, Oct. 19, with Mr. and Mrs. George Moshier, 1 mile east have spent the summer visiting relatives in Michigan, began their homeand 1/2 mile north of Deford for 12 ward bound trip Thursday. The past o'clock pot luck dinner. All following two weeks have been spent seeing meetings until further notice will be Niagara Falls and visiting the cities for dinner. As we have not met with of London, Hamilton and Toronto in Mr. and Mrs. Moshier heretofore, we Canada and attending the Rodney hope for a good crowd. fair.

family and Roy Bunker and lady Son in section 7, Novesta, had one

bu. per acre.

Another Pioneer Has Passed On-

John Englehart was born in Al- her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. borough, Canada, Nov. 16, 1856. He A. E. Powell and daughter, Florence,

Kindergarten-We are still talking came to the states in the early seven- of Milwaukee, Wis. On Monday eveties, first making his home in Clevening, the family gathered there honhave found that mother's work is land, Ohio. In 1877, he was married oring them. Those present were Mr. never done, so we are going to try to to Miss Kittie McLeod, who survives and Mrs. Wm. Heller of Bad Axe, help her more and because of our him. Four children were born to this Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wright, Mr. and love and appreciation, we are making union, all of whom are living. They Mrs. John Day and the families of her a useful gift. As a decoration are Frank and Ethel, of Pontiac, and Glen, Clair and Luke Tuckey and Mr. for this gift, we are making butter- William and Arthur of Novesta. The and Mrs. Wm. Flint. flies and are studying the complete entire family were with Mr. Engle-

metamorphosis of the butterfly. Our hart at the end. Mr. Englehart was Origin of Common Words collection box for specimens is well a kind and loving husband and fa-Delirium comes from the Latin vert crowded with cocoons. We have de- ther, a highly respected citizen and a deliare, to rave; delirium tremen cided to make a cook book for mother neighbor who will be sadly missed, means a trembling delirium. Depila next week, and when we can ' make having lived continuously in Novesta tory means that which removes hair some real free hand drawings of but- township since April 1882, excepting derived from pilus, a hair. Lumbago terflies, we shall make a conventional one year in which he lived in Clevea rheumatic pain in the lower part of design of these for the cover. The ti- land, Ohio. Besides the immediate tle of our cook book will be:--"How family to mourn his loss are six the back, is so named from the Latin lumbus, meaning loin. Morphin-To Make the Butter Fly." We hope brothers, two sisters and nine grandis named from the Roman Morpheus mother will use plenty of milk and children. Mr. Englehart has been in poor health for about four years and god of sleep.-Hygeia Magazine.

Friday, October 19. 7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises

11:15 a. m. Radio Household Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O'Dell spent 7:00 p. m. Wonder Hour. Sunday with her parents at Caro. 7:30 p. m. Happiness Candy Stores "Thinking for Speech" in the public Mrs. O'Dell's father has been very ill 8:00 p. m. Cities Service.

N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK

11:00 a. m. Damrosch Concerts. 7:00 p. m. Interwoven Stocking Co 7:30 p. m. Dixies Circus. 8:30 p. m. Armstrong Quakers. 9:00 p. m. Wrigley Review. 11:00 p. m. Slumber Music.

N. B. C. RED NETWORK Saturday, October 20.

7:00 a. m. Tower Health Exercises 11:15 a.m. Radio Eousehold Institute 2:13 p. m. Harvard-Army Footbell Game.

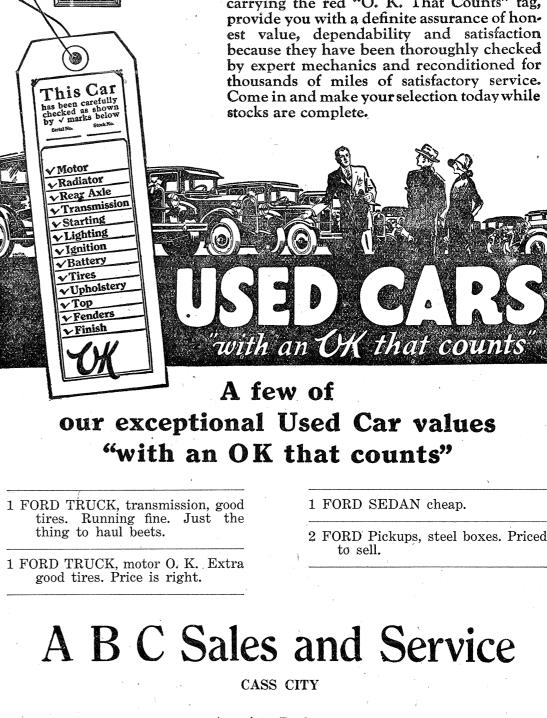
N. B. C. BLUE NETWORK 2:45 p. m. Notre Dame-Ga, Game. 8:30 p. m. Godfrey Ludlow.

9:00 p. m. Philco Hour. The following is a list of stations carrying the above programs: National Broadcasting company Red Network; WEAF, New York; WEEI Boston; WTIC, Hartford, WJAR Providence; WTAG, Worcester WCSH, Portland, Maine; WLIT and WFI, Philadelphia; WRC, Washing

ton; WGY, Schenectady; WGR. Buf falo; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WTAM and WEAR, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN and WLIB Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Dav enport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCCO WRHM, Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Char lotte; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio WBAP, Ft. Worth; WJAX, Jackson-

ville.

National Broadcasting. company Blue Network; WJZ, New York; WRZA, Boston; WBZ, Springfield; WBAL, Baltimore; WHAM, Rochester; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJR, De troit: WLW. Cincinnati: KYW and WEBH, Chicago; KWK, St. Louis: WREN, Kansas City; WCCO-WRHM Minneapolis-St. Paul; WTMJ, Mil waukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louis ville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WTB, Charlotte KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC. Houston; WOAI, San Antonio WBAP, Ft. Worth: WRVA, Richmond; WJAX, Jacksonville.



Associate Dealers

Theo K. Schmidt, Unionville

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

Cass City, Michigan, October 12, 1928.

New Site for "Atlantis" Atlantis, the mythical lost continent, has been located in various parts of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in the past. Now comes Professor Arvid Hoegbom of Upsala university, Stockholm, with the claim that it was in the North sea,



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tion service has been built up by years of painstaking effort. We use only the very best of pure, fresh potent drugs, and dispense them with a system of checking that prevents mistakes. And the charges are moderate.

L. I. Wood & Co The Sexall Store Cass City, Mich.

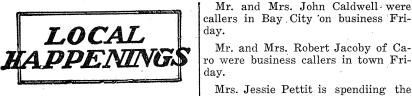
Registered Holstein-Friesians at Auction We have been saving them

for this sale.

Almer Farm, (2 miles west, 2 and two daughters visited at the miles north of Caro)



No delays. Twenty-two heifers, all bred



A. D. McIntyre of Saginaw was a week with relatives and friends in aller in town Monday. Saginaw. George Coulter of Pontiac spent

G. L. Martin of Bay City visited he week-end with his family here. his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Martin, on Mrs. Elizabeth Carolan is spending Saturday. wo weeks with relatives in Flint. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barker and two Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr and children of Akron were callers in Cass

children spent Tuesday in Detroit. City Friday. Charles Surprenant of Saginaw is Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Heller of Lansing visited relatives in Cass City employed at the Cass City Grain Co. over the week end. Leonard Elliott was an out-of-town Miss Caroline Garety, who teacnes

guest of Clair O'Dell over the week near Marlette, spent the week-end with her parents here. James Gulick of Saginaw was a Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian and week-end guest of relatives in Cass

daughter, Miss Mabel, were Elkton callers Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Bigelow left Sunday Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro spent to spend a few days with relatives in Wednesday and Thursday with rela-

Pontiac. Miss Bertha VanEldik and Miss tives and friends in town. Amy Boone visited in Flint over the Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy and son, James, spent Wednesday and Thursweek-end

day in Detroit and Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. John Lorentzen, son, Donald, and Victor Barnes spent Sunspent Saturday evening and Sunday day in Saginaw.

Perry and daughter, all of Detroit,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner en-

at his parental home in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorland and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Imlay family of Marlette spent Sunday at City spent Thursday and Friday at the Jos. Lee home.

the homes of I. W. Hall and Mrs. An-Mrs. George Hooper spent from Friday until Tuesday with relatives na Patterson. and friends in Detroit.

Mrs. William Crandell was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. James Tennant and Morley at Bad Axe from Thursday un-Miss Lura DeWitt visited Mrs. James til Sunday. Dorman at Clifford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee are mov-Detroit are spending the week with ing to Elkton where Mr. Lee has Mrs. Phillips' grandfather, William purchased a blacksmith shop. Bentley. Mrs. Anna McDonald left Tues-

Division No. 4 of the Methodist lay to visit at the home of Mr. and church enjoyed a wienie roast Friday Mrs. Norman Fisher in Detroit. evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian and Jackson daughter, Miss Mabel, and Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hewens and Heron spent Sunday in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler and week-end with Mrs. Hewens father, sons, Dan and Delmar, spent Sunday J. C. Corkins. at the R. H. Orr home in Pigeon. Mrs. Harriett Dodge, Mrs. Willis

John Benkelman, jr., of Detroit

Ernest Vanconant of Clifford and Campbell, Mrs. Andrew Bigelow and Frank Weldon of Kingston were daughter, Jean Marie, were Saginaw business callers in Cass City Monday. callers Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of De-ford entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. C. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist

church held a business meeting on Wentworth for supper Sunday eve-Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Gulick. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ward, Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McGillvray and three children of Owosso spent

Sunday with Mr. McGillvray's moth-er, Mrs. Angus McGillvray. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Emigh and Andrew Schwegler, who is attenddaughter, Lois, of Hay Creek were ing Michigan State College at Lans-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben ing, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwegler. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rench and childaughters, Catherine and Lucile, visdren spent Saturday and Sunday

ited Darwin Bailey at Harbor Beach Mr. and Mrs. Van Rench and with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rench at Alma. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwaderer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewald and three children of Pontiac visited from home of Mr. and Mrs. Nate George Friday until Sunday afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. William Ewald and Mr. The South Novesta Farmers' Club and Mrs. Harold Evans. will meet Friday, Oct. 19, for supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bohnsack and Mrs. Margaret Levagood were Bay

City visitors Wednesday and on Mrs. James McMahon and little Wednesday evening were guests of daughter, Janice Lucile, were able to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Calley at Colwood. | if certain materials are used. If conleave the Morris hospital Friday for

Mrs. C. D. Thompson, of Muskegon, | crete or cinder blocks are used for ex-

CASS CITY CHRONICLE



Point of Importance

Is Attractive Road The Supreme court of Kansas has upheld an act of the legislature prohibiting any kind of signs, except official markers, on state highways; likewise, any type of advertising sign within 500 feet of a turn in the road, an intersection, or a railroad grade crossing. This is an important step in the campaign for beautification of the American highway, now made hideous, especially in the neighborhood of large cities, by masses of billboards and signs of all sizes and descriptions, a writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democratic comments. On some roads it is difficult to see the country for ad-

vertisements. An indirect way, but an efficacious one, to produce the same result as the Kansas law has been adopted by Connecticut and Maryland. Those two states have lined the highways, with trees, planted and protected by the highway commission or the forestry department. No signs may be affixed to the trees, which form a leafy aisle for automobile traffic, and the placing of billboards behind them becomes a poor investment.

Missouri, in the process of building great road system, might well include plans for planting trees and excluding signboards. It is not a tribute to our state of civilization that we have not already done so. France has shown us how lovely a thing a road can be when it is lined with trees whose branching foliage forms a canopy overhead. The joys of motoring are increased tremendously by two sons of Ypsilanti spent the progress through a shady green corridor presenting delightful vistas at every turn.

To the city man especially, who seeks the country over week ends only to find the roads ugly and hot, the beautification program must have appeal.

Building With View

to "Fire Resistance"

Consider the structures of the ideal "fire-resisting" house. First a foundation of concrete, well water-proofed and tied at essential points with reinforcing steel.

On this foundation lay a two-story wall of cinder or concrete block or hollow tile for stucco base or brick, stone and tile for veneered walls. Floors of light "fire-resisting" construction as above noted and a roof of light steel shapes supporting gypsum concrete covered with slate or vitrified tile roofing.

The windows should be steel casement types or metal double hung patterns. The doors should be of laminated wood or hollow metal and the casing, bases, etc., of pressed metal. Certain details in construction should be given serious consideration

Bay City, Mrs. Chas. Newton of Sag-Flint. inaw, Mrs. Shultz and Mrs. R. Rogers and son, Roland of Detroit and Mrs. J. L. Purdy were callers at Mrs. Fairman's.

The Phelan Sisters of Detroit spent Mrs. R. J. Wills entertained the the week-end at their parental home

Miss L. A. DeWitt of Cass City was a caller at the J. L. Purdy home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hughes and

school for two weeks, as so many of the pupils help in the beet harvest. Mr. and Mrs. F. Chisholm and Mrs.

at the Mert Hughes home. Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Girnell were

Sunday guests at the Geo. Ricker Saturday evening.

Mert Hughes attended O. E. S. meeting at Elkton Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonald and

Mr. and Mrs. Nunley Hughes visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc-Kinnon's of Dearborn, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carson of ac. Pontiac are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carson. Miss Eleanor Muscell of Cass City was a guest of Mrs. Art O. Wood

Mrs. Wm. McKee is spending a few veeks with relatives in Twining. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinn were cal-

ers in Caro Thursday evening. Miss Genevieve Wills spent ednesday evening in Bay City.

Wednesday, after school, Paul Hun- sorry to hear of her serious illness er entertained a small company of and operation at Pleasant Home hosschoolmates at dinner, the occasion pital, Cass City. They wish her a

being his seventh birthday. Mrs. Fischer's Sunday school class spent a pleasant evening Wednesday more had the misfortune to lose a at Orville and Preston Karr's. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Laurie and

family were Sunday callers at S. B. Calley's. H. Sting of Bad Axe transacted

Henry Warrington, an old Grant resousiness in town Tuesday. ident. Of later years, he has lived in Devillo Burton spent Thursday Oliver. Funeral was held Wednesday. with his daughter, Mrs. Miner, of Casons, Justus and Theodore, accompa-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leipprandt of Detroit spent from Friday until Fuesday at J. L. Purdy's. their mother and help celebrate her Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Markel of Min- birthday. They returned home last

den City spent Thursday at Mike Thursday evening. Markel's. Rev. and Mrs. Townsend started on Mrs. Clarence Cavelry and daughtheir trip to China Monday, Oct. 8. er, Marjorie, of Saginaw spent last At the meeting at the S. H. Heron

veek at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home Friday night, they were pre-Franz Chisholm. Miss Jennie Ray of Caro was a

week-end guest at the R. J. Wills ome Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke entertained

relatives from Clare, Mich., over Sunday.

P. T. A. meeting held Monday eve-

the week-end with the former's rela- should read them. More letters were tives, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Laphan, of handed to them Sunday. We wish Northville. them a safe journey. L. C. Purdy and Miss Babcock vis-On Sunday, Oct. 21, our S. S. will ited over Sunday with friends in

at the Bert Ottaway home.

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spent Sunday at his parental home

Geo. Munro, A. O. Wood, A. Mc-

Preston Fournier of Pontiac spent

the week-end with his parents here.

RESCUE.

Al Morley and Myron Carr homes.

the hospital at Bad Axe Sunday.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Wm. Ash-

log stable, hay stack and other hay

in stable by fire, caused by his little

This neighborhood was indeed sad-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashmore and

nied Ralph Herrington and family to

Grand Ledge last Wednesday to visit

presented with a number of steamer

letters with the dates on when they

dened Sunday to hear of the death of

boy playing with matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Summers and

Laughlin and Harlan Hobert attend-

observe Rally Day. Be sure and come and invite some one to come so we will have a large S. S. that day. Mrs. Chas. Ross and two sons of Hope to see everyone out the next Caro were callers Friday at Mrs. E. Sundays too.

WICKWARE.

Mrs. G. M. Davis is visiting this Mrs. Frasier, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd week in Detroit and Springfield, O. Frasier and Misses June and Patsie Mrs. Frank Kile, and Mrs. Ward Lou La Belle of Flint spent Sunday Law spent Friday in Caro with their niece, Marion Allard, who is in the Miss Martha Clara has returned Community hospital in that place. from a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Detroit, Royal Oak Marion underwent an operation the first of the week and her friends here

will be pleased to hear that she is Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ottaway and getting along nicely. son, R. J., were dinner guests Tues-Mervin and Vincent Keyser of day at the A. A. Deneen home of El-Flint visited over the week-end with

their father, Hiram Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbons of Birmingham were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Nicol. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bond entertained over the week-end, Mr. and ed a Masonic meeting in Bay City on Mrs. Lewis Stier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke and family and Miss Leah Webster, all of Lapeer, and Miss Jeanette Bond of Marlette. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shearer of Lapeer spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Durkee and Mr. children, Eliza and Lawrence, spent and Mrs. Arnot Marshall and daughthe week-end with relatives in Ponti- ter attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Pierson of Hadley Saturday. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morley of Pierson was a sister of Mrs. Durkee Saginaw visited the week-end at the and was well known here.

Beaver Broke Precedent

William and Howard MacCallum of Pontiac are visiting at their parental There is a tradition that no beaver was ever caught by a falling tree, but in an instance at Shagg pond in Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartsell, Miss Maine this tradition was upset. A Lydia Parker and Arthur Taylor. tree that a beaver felled slipped off called to see Mrs. Frank Taylor at the stump and caught him by one foot. exactly as if he were in a steel trap The many friends in this vicinity No one happened along to discover of Mrs. Dave Geotz of Elkton were his plight until after he had died.

Temporary Capitol

The first session of congress after the burning of the United States capitol was held in the Blodgett building. located at Seventh and E streets northwest, the site now occupied by the Land Office building.

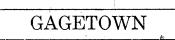
Deadly Plant

The coyotillo plant is found in our Southwest and in Mexico. Animals eating it show no effect for days, or sometimes weeks. A paralysis of the limbs then develops and a lingering death follows.

Becuty in Benovolence

How easy it is for one benevolent being to diffuse pleasure around him; and how truly is a kind heart a fountain of gladness making everything in its vicinity to freshen into smiles .-Irving.

PAGE THREE.



Mrs. O. A. Rogers, Mrs. Walker of

Geo. Munro's Wednesday.

Guild Society of Grace Episcopal nurch of Caro Wednesday evening. A luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz of Cass City spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford. and Pontiac.

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wood. Miss Myrtle Munro has closed her lington. Richard Burdon, Jr., of Pontiac

Calvery and children spent Tuesday

Mrs. E. Wideman, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday.

to DeCreamCo Fobes Inka, one of Michigan's best bred and most promising bulls. All of Mr. Brook's sister, Mrs. Earl Mc- Mrs. A. J. Knapp, a few days last should be waterproof. A furred inside heifers were sired by Killop, and other friends in Pontiac. week. these Traverse Echo Admiral Walker Mr. and Mrs. Frank Striffler and and from dams with long lines of breeding for production. The were week-end guests of Mr. Striff-troit, came Friday to spend a week in dams may be seen at our barn Striffler. at time of sale. Pedigrees of all animals offered will be distributed at the sale.

To give a little variety to the Samuel Robinson. sale we shall offer two young bulls which will interest any Richard, and daughter, Florence, were served by the hostess. man wishing to rear his own spent Sunday with relatives in Deherd header. They are hand- troit. Mrs. Schenck remained to spend some young fellows and will several days there. prove a joy and blessing to the Mrs. G. Dykenuizen and daugneer, Lamo expect to spent and blessing to the Miss Adelaide, of Holland were week- their sons, Guy Lamb, at South Bend, herds they join.

This ad appears in local pathe A. A. Ricker home. pers only and the sale will be a farmer's sale.

Some of these heifers are nearly ready to freshen and all are well grown and choice indi- Detroit. viduals.

The sale will begin on the minute-at 2 o'clock.

Approved notes for one year Sunday. at 6 per cent will be accepted by arrangement at sale.

For any particulars telephone Tom Kimmel, Farm Manager, Caro, No.-938-11.

ALMER FARM HOLSTEINS

W. J. Gamble, Prop.

L. S. McEldowney, Auctioneer.

Woman Eats Only **Baby Food 3 Years**

guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood of Lansing and Warren Wood of Lapeer. Warren Wood is doing re-lief work at the Des Jardins drug "For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."-Mrs. M. Gunn.

of Decker.

ron with them last week.

and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Guini. Even the FIRST spoonful of Adler-ika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old Walter McCool of Shabbona spent Walter McCool of Shabbona spent The molasses overboard. The molasses, waste matter from the system. Makes Sunday in Pontiac. Mr. Bigham's fa-of molasses overboard. The molasses, during drained from you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Burke's Drug with them Sunday, after spending pumping oil overboard, and stilled the store.—Advertisement 1

their home on South Seeger street. Mrs. Jennie Bentley, who is spend-

ler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Cass City. Little Jackie Newlove of Detroit is the guest of Mrs. Bentley Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson and during her stay in town.

Thirteen members attended the son, Stewart, of Pontiac spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. meeting of the Past Noble Grands Anna Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Club at the home of Mrs. M. M. Moore Friday afternoon. A social Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck, son, time was held and light refreshments

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey visited Mr. and Mrs. William Lamb at Jeddo Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. Dykehuizen and daughter, Lamb expect to spend the winter with

end guests of their daughter and sis- Indiana, and Eldon Lamb. who also ter, Miss Geraldine Dykehuizen, at resides in that state. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. John West left Saturday the trouble to name them. Buck up-

and Mrs. Wm. Pierce and grandson, McCullough's brother-in-law, George Billy Schriber, of Pontiac, and Mr. Evans, which was held Saturday afand Mrs. Lee Lewis and two sons of ternoon at Learnington, Ont. They returned to Cass City the first of the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Moore and week. Mrs. G. W. Landon and the Misses

nephew of Wayne spent Sunday at the R. S. Proctor home. Mr. Proctor, Margaret Landon, Marian Livingston, who had spent two weeks at Wayne, Doris Livingston, Margaret Jondro, returned to his home here with them and Ada Wright spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon ween relatives and friends in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ricker enter-Mrs. Martha Smith, who spent last tained Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver

week with her niece, Mrs. R. N. Mcand son, Douglas, of Flint Saturday Cullough, left Saturday to visit reland Sunday. They also had as guests atives in Port Huron. on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nique Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer of

Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson re-Schwaderer of Drayton Plains spent turned from Port Huron Sunday afthe week end with relatives and ter spending a few days with relafilends at Rodney, Ontario. Mrs. Eva tives there. Mrs. Jackson's mother, who had spent several months with Nixon, who has spent three weeks her daughter, returned to Port Hu- with her brothers, Chris and William Schwaderer at Cass City, and with her sister, Mrs. Ben Clement, at Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood had as accompanied the party mentioned

go to her home at Glenco, Ont.

Saved by Molasses

ther, Edmond Bigham, returned to the uncrystalized syrup drained from

abovt to Rodney, and from there will

irst vice president of the Michigan terior walls it will be well to satisfy Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and two State Federation of Women's Clubs, oneself regarding the waterproofness daughters spent the week-end with was a guest at the home of Mr. and of these materials. They can and wall construction is a good scheme of preventing further difficulties.

Good Intentions

Some people mean well, but never do well. Their lives are paved with good intentions never carried out. They are always intending to do something that never gets done. Instead of taking a just pride in accomplish-

ment, they are continually humiliated by the inadequacy of their excuses. They do not even drift with the tide of humanity, but unresistingly are switched into the eddies of life. For rier. them there is a beginning and an end,

but nothing in between. They have neither true friends nor bitter enemies, because they do nothing to inspire either friendship or enmity. They | Karr's.

are nameless because no one takes tertained Saturday and Sunday, Mr. morning to attend the funeral of Mr. and start something.-Rushville Republican.

Point for Home Owners

Viewed from the practical side it is easy to realize that property well cared for, and attractively planned as to lawns and general planting, is of greater value than a place to which tiac, a daughter. little attention has been given. If

the citizen cannot be reached through week from Pontiac, where she has an appeal for neatness and beauty he should listen to an argument that

greater care makes his home and his premises worth more to him as an investment.

Tree Suggestions

are usually selected for framing the house in front, although there are many others suitable, particularly in informal plantings. The ginko, European larch, and cercidiphyllum are desirable pyramidal trees for this purpose. On small lots dwarf flowering trees such as the flowering crab, cherry, peach, or magnolia are often used.

Holds Record for Trees

Springfield, Mass., has more shade Mrs. E. Fairman's. trees in proportion to population than any other American city. A rising competition in this direction may McGinn and two daughters of Flint serve to shift the honor, but as yet the pioneer commonwealth in this movement claims the finest city in respect to its trees.

ning. Mrs. Alvin is president. After a splendid program, a social cup of cofee was served. H. Helenboldt of Flint spent over

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fischer.

Lucile Bartholomy and Myrtle Munro were callers Saturday at Loreno Wilson of Cass City.

Mrs. Marie Fournier Thomas of Detroit is making a brief visit with er parents here.

Delos Wood of Pontiac spent the eek-end with his parents here. Parent Teachers' Association held the second Monday evening of each month at the public school auditorium. Free for all-the more the mer-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ottaway and R. J. were entertained for luncheon Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leipprandt of Detroit spent from Friday until Sunlay evening with relatives here.

Thomas McDermid is ill and absent from school. Thomas was hit by an automobile while crossing Main St. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Al Russell is in Detroit with Mrs. Sharrock for a few weeks. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Pon-

Mrs. Mary Chisholm returned last been several months.

Howard Widman has a position in Pontiac.

Mrs. Mattie Morley of Flint is a guest in the Wm. McKee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford spent the past week with their son, Allen Trees of somewhat pyramidal form Crawford, and daughter, Mrs. Mabel loyd, of Pontaic.

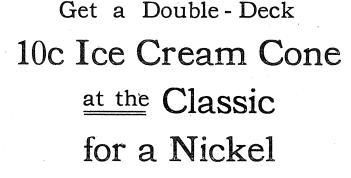
Miss Edith Miller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, of Twining, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Karr and family were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Karr's.

Miss Deloris Stine is assisting Mrs. Fairman at the telephone office. Miss Morrison and Wm. Doherty f Bad Axe were visitors Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and son of Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton were Sunday guests at the Lloyd McGinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Purdy spent





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PAGE FOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Striffler visited Dr. S. B. Young was a business friends in Detroit over the week-end. caller in Flint Tuesday.

Young.

M. C. Wentworth and Laurence Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leach and lit-Wentworth were business callers in the son spent Tuesday in Detroit. Detroit Monday. Miss Gladys Sickles spent from

Wesley McBurney of Flint spent Monday until Wednesday in Saginaw. Saturday evening and Sunday at his parental home here.

Mrs. Margaret Houghton is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. F. Turner, at Ellington.

Mrs. George Dodge of Detroit came Sunday to spend the week with her and Battle Creek. daughter, Mrs. Harold. Evans.

Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Detroit Eustis, Florida, were Sunday guests spent Saturday evening and Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. Curtis. with Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Scott are visiting friends and relatives at Strathroy, Ont., for a few weeks.

The Classic has installed a new for the smoke and odor of the cook- Higgins, Saturday evening and Sunsuction fan in their kitchen to care ing.

Roy Bricker is a guest at the home Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Higgins and grandson, Kenneth Higgins, visited of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wallace and Hereford was sold at auction by Gov. friends in Unionville Sunday eve- greeting his host of friends in Cass Green for \$254.20. In prizes there, he City. ning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and Miss Mary Bourn of Lansing and Miss Charlene Steele of Colwood were son, Gerald, were week-end guests as one-third in group money. A specweek-end guests of Miss Cressy of Mr. Kercher's brother, C. G. Kercher, at Owosso. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, sr., spent from Friday until Tuesday with ton of Cass City and Mrs. George their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, McIntyre, jr., of Deford spent the at Flint. week-end in Detroit.

Miss Lulu Barton entertained ten of the Cass City school teachers at a dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel dinner Thursday evening at the Dr. I. Urquhart of Cass City and Mrs. Cecil Sullivan of Deckerville. A. Fritz home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Benkelman spent Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wednesday and Thursday of last Dulmage and Albert Whitfield of week in Caseville.

Anyone desiring stone or broken pieces of sidewalk for filling purposes or to construct cesspools may find such material in the basements of the old school buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secord have moved into the Mrs. Catherine Ross house on South Seeger St., just south and Garrison Moore, all of Detroit, of the Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duke of Dearborn spent the week-end in Cass City. Beach Mr. and Mrs. Morley Smith have moved into the Duke residence.

Mrs. G. Dykehuizen and daughters, Misses Adelaide and Geraldine, Mrs. A. A. Ricker and Miss Esther Tarnoski were callers in Saginaw Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Mrs. E. A. Powell, Miss Florence and Albert Powell were guests of Mrs. Wm. Heller at Bad Axe Monday afternoon.

Miss Ellen Boulton returned to her work at Washington, D. C., after a week spent with her father, A. E. Boulton, and with other relatives and friends.

and Miss Lucile Uarkinson of Battle 2:00 p. m. A mass meeting will fol-Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and low the conference. L. S. Senator Mrs. John McLarty and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day.

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AND GIRLS BOYS GUESTS OF C. C. C.

Concluded from first page. barley. Linseed meal is a good commercial feed for young animals and oats act as a good feed to harden the fat. I am certain that it has been through 4H club work that I have

able to carry into any life work. As their selection from here of from 50 to 300 head. in hand in club work, I am sure they will do the same in any business un-

feed a beef champion, I consider that I learned the importance of cooperation and promptness, the value of one W. R. Young of Flint spent the feed as compared with another, and week-end with his brother. Dr. S. B. when, what and how to feed them."

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler left Lynn Spencer Gives Figures. Sunday to visit relatives in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. James Spooner of

G. A. Tindale and Earl Chisholm ed his remarks by the use of a blackwere in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesboard which carried figures demon- easy to see the Cass City Club has strating without a doubt that he had won as much, if not more, than any day, bringing back new Ford cars. made money on his Hereford steer. other county in Michigan. And much Kenneth Higgins of Detroit visit-Lynn paid \$50 for the calf, \$118.00 of the credit for this is due to our ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. for feed and \$3.50 for interest on a excellent club leader and the cooperanote, bringing his total expenses to tion of the entire community."

\$171.50. At the Michigan State Fair, Lynn's "How It Seems to Show a Champion

secured \$20.00 for 1st club steer, \$25 for 2nd in Michigan Special, and \$5.00 ial prize from the Hereford Association brought \$10, a showmanship

prize at Cass City District Fair \$4.50, Mrs. E. Hunter, Mrs. B. L. Middle-\$7.00 from Cass City Fair and a special prize of \$5 from Schwaderer & Striffler. Total receipts were \$330.70 and Lynn's profits were \$159.20.

My Experience as an Exhibitor.

Mrs. Eva Maharg entertained at

Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Lorn Clyde Palmateer and children of Bullock told members of the Commun- her home and fed her as Mr. Camp- hard ball game. Auburn Heights visited in town Sun- ity Club Tuesday evening. "With this bell recommended me to do. She deday. Mrs. Celia Palmateer returned with them to Auburn Heights and is

spending the week there. State fair last year. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hemingway spent the week-end with Mrs. M. M.

her guests spent the day at Harbor rather uncertain whether we should acted as a stable mate for the calf I some grain ever since she would Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Powell, daughenter the corn belt, one of the largest already had. ter, Miss Florence, and son, Albert,

hog producing areas of the world. of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. Powell's other relatives in Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper and daughter, Doris, and William Klatt. all of Alma, were entertained over the week-end at the home of Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. John Reagh and children were dinner guests on

Sunday at the Cooper home. A joint conference of Republican officers and workers of the seventh

Mr. and Mrs. Herl Wood of Flint rington at Port Huron on Oct. 20 at district will be held at the Hotel Har-

Holstein."

week after Detroit, and that Robert's with two carloads of stock. My jun-C. Champion placed a close second in ior yearling heifer placed third and the aged boar class. So I think that my junior bull headed his classes. our Berkshires compare very favor- My Winnwood heifer had been put

ably with those of the best Berk- in the production class during the shire breeders, especially as we had summer. The five months she was very little choice in our selection of on test she produced 296.1 pounds of hogs for the show circuit. We left fat or in other words she produced as but two sows and a few spring pigs much as two of the average cows in learned many things which I will be their relative for a provide made Michigan produce in a year. This their selection from herds consisting class was considered by counting 40%

on type and 60% on the production "During the six weeks in which we record with all breeds competing. It were showing, we had a total of \$150 happened that I was defeated by dertaking. And so in being able to each after all expenses were paid, be- sleek Jersey in the type contest, but sides the experience we gained and this cow was placed down the line in we are both very glad that we decided her production record. My heifer, the one that had been champion female to take the trip. "In conclusion, I would like to say at that fair the preceding year was that every animal in our herd was pronounced the champion production either a club pig or raised from club heifer at the Michigan State Fair for pigs as our aged animals were both 1928. We returned home with fine

animals which we received in our results, looking forward to another Lynn Spencer, 12 year old son of first year club work at the club draw- prosperous club year. "In conclusion, I might say that Robert Spencer of Greenleaf town- ing, and I would also like to say that

ship, is an enthusiastic club member the club animals at Detroit this year wouldn't take a whole lot for my and gave an interesting talk before were far superior to those shown at perience in the past three years a the Community Club. Lynn illustrat- Milwaukee or Aurora, and from the incidentally it has been a good the records of the past five years, it is for me from a financial standpoint.

> My Year in Club Work. Ralph Rawson won the honor preparing the best story on a year club work. His story was written the form of a radio talk. After customary radio introduction, Ralp

night with this message:

"Good evening folks: I am ve "How It Seems to Show a Champion Holstein" was the subject as- glad to have the privilege of tell signed to Clarence Merchant. He said: you my experiences in club work "My calf club career started in the our club is a live one. Any club t year of '26 when my father met Mr. | can produce the grand champion H Campbell in the agricultural room of stein female and sometimes the the old school building. Mr. Campbell serve champion at the Michigan sta related the fact that he believed my fair for five consecutive years father had a son that should be in worth talking about. You have hea club work. So it happened that my that all work and no play makes Ja name was put down with the rest of a dull boy. Our club is not given

the boys that were going to receive dullness for Mr. Campbell, our lead a calf. The day of the drawing came is always planning good times for "After exhibiting a few animals at at last on Feb. 22. That proved to be along with instructions in livesto the Michigan State Fair in 1926 and one of my lucky days as I drew the raising and feeding. Maybe it is 1927, a neighbor boy, Claude Mitchell, first calf I ever owned, Lawndale ball game that takes up the first and I decided that we would like to Vale the 3rd. Mr. Campbell had the evening and then our busine see some of the other state fairs and bought this calf at the S. H. Munsell meeting conducted by our officers meet some of the other exhibitors of dispersal sale. She was 11 months old cording to the best practice. As our breed, the Berkshire," Clarence and quite small for her age. I took eats-you should see us eat after

"Last year my father and I we idea in mind, we began planning a veloped very fast. My father becom- to the Seradella Farms at Osco show herd immediately after the ing interested in the calf I already and purchased two head of purebr

had, asked Mr. Campbell if he could Holstein heifers, the youngest "After fitting our animals to the secure another calf for me. In about which I entered in club work I best of our ability, we exhibited our two months Mr. Campbell visited the year. The other is the mother of herd at the Cass City Fair where we Jack Winn dispersal sale at Roches- calf I entered in the club this year Moore. On Sunday, Mrs. Moore and had no competition, and then left for ter and while there bought a splendid "I named my calf Snowball becau the Central States Exposition at black heifer, Winnwood Sara Pietertje she is nearly all white and was b Aurora, Illinois, although we were Ormsby. She was brought home and during a snowstorm. She has h

> it but when I entered her in the cl "I kept the calves in the barn that I gave her more and she grew v "When we arrived at Aurora, we summer and cared for them regularly. rapidly. My father had one gra

mother, Mrs. Luke Wright, and with found three of the better Berkshire That fall I exhibited at the Cass City, cow in his herd and he gave me herds there, among them Cudahy Caro and the Michigan State fairs, the milk I could get from her to fe Bros. from Cudahy, Wis., who own a At Cass City my Lawndale heifer my calf. You may be sure I alwa millionaire meat packing concern and placed first with my Winnwood heifer milked her dry. When I start put up what is known as the Peacock a close second. The following week training Snowball to lead, I alwa brand of meats. This spring they we went to the Caro fair where my let her eat some grass if she behaved bought 75 head of Canadian Berk- calves placed the same as they had well for me and she still looks for her shires as well as the Corey Farms the preceding fair. Then came the daily exercise and treat. By fair herd from New Haven, Mich., former- Michigan State Fair. I showed my time she was very quiet and easily ly one of the best herds in the U.S. calves again and received first and handled. I placed second in showman-They showed the grand champion second place. That meant that I had ship with her and she was placed

boar at the International Livestock the opportunity to show for cham- fourth in her class, as a senior calf. Exposition for four consecutive years pion. The best animal from each This was a hot class for the best and the grand champion sow for two class was brought out to compete. dairy calf in club work at Cass City years. Baron's Robert Champion, the Those were tense moments as the headed this class and the grand grand champion in 1925 and 1926, and judge passed back and forth past the champion Holstein at The Michigan Cass City, Michigan, October 12, 1928.

Tendency Observed to Develop the Brain at the Expense of the Heart

By RABBI MOSES LICHENSTEIN, New York.

Intellectual progress is developing the brain at the expense of the heart. In our social intercourse we are armed with all the rules of etiquette and form, and we fear more to be guilty of an impropriety than we fear to wound the feelings of a fellow mortal. When the heart is filled with a kindly attitude toward all, no rules are necessary, the heart can commit no impropriety.

But today we are neglecting our hearts while we are cultivating our minds. We are becoming keener, shrewder, more learned, perhaps, but less kind, less sympathetic, less brotherly. The heart is becoming atrophied from lack of exercise.

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the accident happen?" Motorist: "My wife fell asleep in the back seat."	left headlight burn- ing."	Why not raise thos heifer calves? You ca raise a calf on Ca Chow for less that
Purina No Parachute. "These parachute- jumpers have a tough	Are your hens pro- ducing? Statistics show that TWO eggs	
time finding jobs." "How so?" "Why, their business is falling off." But our Purina busi- ness is steadily in- creasing because Pu-	in early winter are worth EIGHT eggs in the spring. Purina Chowder makes 'em lay NOW when Eggs are HIGH.	Lecturer: "I have sol over 1000 cases of th medicine and have nev er had one complain What does tha prove?"
rina does give better results than any other feed for poultry and live stock. Place your order today and join the ranks of satisfied	It is perfectly bal- anced. It maintains the hen's body during high egg production. In oth- er words, it is a food built upon ten years of	Voice in Audience "That dead men te no tales." Most thorns als have their roses,
Don't feed your herd -feed the individual cow! Dairy authorities	results. Profit is what you want. Chowder paves the way to greater poultry profits.	you look at it that way, and some of the nicest scenery in the broad land is along the detours.
agree that that is the way to get the maxi- mum milk production at the lowest cost. And if you feed Purina Cow Chow to individu-	It is worth a lot to use a feed that is test- ed and has proven its worth. Made by the largest manufacturers of Poultry Feed in the United States. Come in	You can always te when it's Sunday now a-days by the funn papers strewn all ove the floor.
al cows, you know that you're getting all the milk possible. Drop in and learn more about Cow Chow. Roy M. Taylor, Phone 15.	and let us explain this feed to you. Read your poultry book. Ask for our free culling service. Remember: Chowder makes 'em lay!	Elkland Rolle Mills Phone No. 15 Cass City, Mich.

Everything for the Home

voice came to the audience Tuesd

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Pocklington and three sons, James, Robert and Herbert, of Algonac spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Pocklington's mother, Mrs. C. O. Lenzner.

daughter, Mrs. A. C. Edgerton at with them. Clio, returned to Cass City with them Sunday evening.

and Mrs. Mose Karr and family of they attended the funeral of Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. John May and Mr. near Springport, Mich. and Mrs. E. Douglas entertained over Mrs. W. D. Schooley and Mrs. J. D. the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooker entertained a company of la-Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bure- dies at a bridge party Monday afteran, sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burean, noon at the Brooker home in honor of jr., and daughter, Charlene, Alton Mrs. James Ardell of Grand Rapids Detroit.

Prizes were won by Mrs. M. B. Auten For the meeting of the Woman's and Mrs. Ardell. Mrs. Fred Striffler Study Club next Tuesday afternoon, of Caro was an out-of-town guest. Oct. 16, at the schoolhouse. Mrs. P. Just previous to his return to A. Schenck and Mrs. G. H. Burke his home in Cass City, a famihave combined their papers and will ly gathering was held in honor give an illustrated lecture on "Early of R. S. Proctor, at the home of Mr. American and Period Furniture." and Mrs. Alex Moore at Wayne. The critic will be Mrs. John Mar- Proctor families residing in Detroit, shall. Ferndale and Royal Oak were among

Mrs. Andrew Cross entertained at the more than 20 relatives present. dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Percy "Remembrances of this kind," said Read and two daughters, Mr. and Mr. Proctor, "are milestones in one's Mrs. John Tewksbury and Ila and life never to be forgotten." in honor of the birthdays of Doris can McLarty and daughter, Miss Lena May Cross, who was two years a 16-day tour in Canada, New York the U. S., and here we won most of "The present year found me with with five candles and the other with 1, left Thursday for their home in conne, Wis. two. Each little lady received many Redlands, Calif. They plan to take pretty gifts.

The 1928 Grand Chapter, O. E. S., of Michigan has been held this week and Southwest.

Bohnsack and Mrs. Mason Wilson of to Detroit for medical care, arriving both Cudahy and Bemiller made a with the champion ribbon again. The Cass City attended. there Thursday of last week.

Diekema will be the speakers.

Mrs. S. H. Brown entertained at

Brown of Cass City.

who was not exhibited at this show in calves with each boy at the halter of State Fair stood second. My prize Arthur E. Vandenburg and Gerritt 1927, was included in this purchase his respective calf, waiting for the money is always added to my savings and was the aged boar in Cudahy's judge's final decision. He at length account at the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brown and two show herd this year. The other ex- pointed to my calf and that meant "I am grateful to our club for sevsons of Cassopolis came Monday to hibitors were J. H. Nickel & Sons that I had the best Holstein female eral things, but one thing impressed spend the week with Mr. Brown's from Areuzville, Ill., who have shown in club work for 1926. This was quite me last spring especially when I went brother, C. U. Brown. Mrs. Selina at least one and sometimes two of out of the ordinary for this honor to write on the seventh grade exami-Brown, who has spent several weeks the champion carloads of fat hogs at was usually awarded to an exper- nation in Cass City. It wasn't like Dr. I. A. Fritz and Miss Lulu Bar- with her son at Cassopolis and with the International for each of the past ienced club member. going to a strange place but almost ton spent Sunday at Clio. Mrs. Fritz, her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Clark, at seven years, and finally A. W. Ber-"We returned home and in a few like our own school because there who had spent the week with her Battle Creek, returned to Cass City miller & Son from Makamso, Ind., weeks our calves represented Michi- were so many other boys I knew who exhibited the grand champion gan at the National Dairy Show in through club work and I am sure Rev. P. J. Allured left Cass City sow and reserve grand champion boar Detroit. that it helped me to write a better

"The year of '27 found me with my examination. on Wednesday for Grand Ledge to at the National Swine Show last Guests at the home of Mr. and meet Mrs. Allured, who has been vis- year and they had these animals in same calves, one now a two year old in milk and the other a two year old with the year's work, but here's Mrs. Claude Karr Sunday were, Mr. iting in that place. The next day their show herd again this year. "However, after looking over the dry. I showed at Cass City winning hoping that some day I may be able Gagetown, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mc- lured's step grandmother, Mrs. Town- exhibit, we decided that we still had the same as I had the preceding year to show the grand champion Holstein Dermitt of Flint, and Mr. and Mrs. ley, who passed away in Detroit. The some chance and this conclusion The following week found me at Caro at the Michigan State Fair and set D. Kelser and two sons of Saginaw. funeral service was held at Townley, proved correct the following Wednes- again with my Winwood heifer. Af- the standard in club work for other

day when the show took place. In ter showing the champion club heifer, club boys in Michigan as many of our the boar classes, our aged boar was I had the opportunity to show in the club members have done. I thank placed a close second to Baron's Rob- open class, that is competing against you." ert Champion, with last year's cham- the best herd from the surrounding pion at the bottom. Our junior year- counties. The B. F. Ainger herd, ling was placed 3rd; senior pig, 3rd; owned by a millionaire, was there as Burean, and Miss Myrtle May, all of and Mrs. O. K. Janes of Detroit. and our junior pigs, 3rd and 4th in a well as many other local breeders in class of nine pigs, and in placing the the county. Later, I had the honor Oct. 16, 17 and 18. Rebekah degree third animal, a late April pig, the of carrying away the champion fe-judge remarked that with a little male ribbon of the Caro fair, that bemore size it would easily have won the ing the first time in five years that a presented Tuesday evening. The ball class.

"In the sow classes, our aged en- honor, and the first time that a club John Lorentzen is the delegate and try was placed third going above member had ever won this prize. both Cudahy's and Bemille's, and af- Again we showed at the Michigan ter much hesitation, the judge finally State Fair with my Lawndale heifer. placed Cudahy's junior yearling, a placing 2nd, with my Winnwood very large sow which had raised no heifer placing first again. I had the

pigs, above our entry and later made opportunity to show for champion her grand champion, while our other and again I had the honor of carryjunior yearling was fourth. We also ing away the champion ribbon the had 3rd and 4th senior pigs, 4th and same as the preceding year, only that

Colleen Moore. The dinner was given John McLarty, Mr. and Mrs. Dun- 6th junior pigs and 2nd aged herd. was on my other calf. We returned "From Aurora, we went to Madi- home reaping a greater harvest than Cross, who was five years old, and Gwendolyn, returned Saturday from son, Wis., the largest county fair in the year of '26.

old, within a few days of each other. and Southern Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. the firsts as well as five of the six my same two heifers, with each a fine The table was very pretty with a Duncan McLarty and daughter, who champions, losing junior champion offspring, a junior yearling and a juncake at each end of the table, one have visited relatives here since June sow to S. H. Closen & Son of Vinne- lor bull calf. An even greater number answered roll call and we made an

"The following week, we exhibited even better showing at the fairs this the southern route home visiting New at Milwaukee, one of the larger state fall. This year I again attended the

Orleans and other cities in the South fairs, and here there were 14 Wiscon- Cass City, Caro and Michigan State sin exhibitors as well as Cudahy's and fairs. At Cass City my junior yearat Grand Rapids. The reception was Dr. P. A. Schenck left Thursday Bemiller's, who the week before had ling placed 2nd, with my bull calf held Tuesday evening. Wednesday for Detroit to see his son, Richard, scored largely in the winnings at placing 1st. I showed at the Caro morning addresses were given by the who is a patient in Harper hospital Springfield, the Illinois State Fair. Fair again with my junior yearling grand officers and the flag was pre- where he underwent an operation last Our aged boar was placed above placing 3rd, my little bull calf placing sented. On Wednesday evening, Friday. He is reported as doing nice- Cudahy's Baron Roberts, as they ist. I again had the opportunity to memorial services were held and ex- ly. Mrs. Schenck has been in Detroit had clipped him revealing a very show in the open class with the comemplification of ritualistic work. the past week. Richard recently left wrinkled and poor loin, and the next petition being very keen as usual. My Grand officers were elected Thurs- Cass City for Brunswick, Me., to com- week at Detroit, we also beat him, competitors were about the same as day morning and installation of the mence his third year's study in Bow- and at both places we did equally in former year. I showed my junior grand officers in the afternoon. Mr. doin College. Shortly after arriving well with our other entries, although bull for champion in the open class and Mrs. Lyle Spencer, Mrs. J. H. at Brunswick, he became ill and came the Berkshire Journal stated that and had the honor of leaving the ring

Benjamin Schooley, of Lawrence,

Kan., was stunt leader of Hoover's strong showing at the National the following week found us in Detroit boyhood chums.

will be found at Barie's

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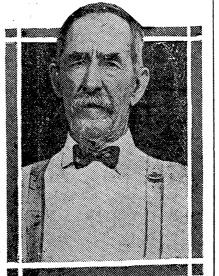


breeder from this county had won the will be held Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mrs. Stanley Warner the alternate from Venus Rebekah Lodge of Cass City. Both ladies are planning to attend Led Hoover "Gang"

"Snowball and I are well satisfied

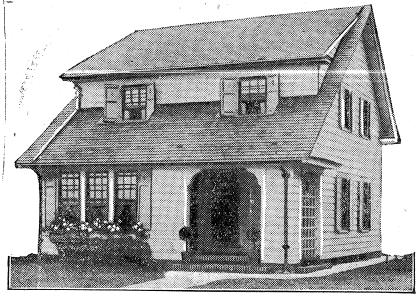
The Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F.,

of Michigan will be held at Saginaw



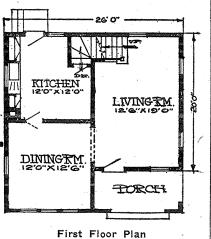
Cass City, Michigan, October 12, 1928.

Compact Plan of Charming Cottage Provides for Six Rooms and Bath



By W. A. RADFORD Mr. William A. Radford will answer duestions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to prac-tical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these sub-jects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Here is a little cottage that seems to typify the idea of home. Its story and a half construction has been designed to produce a charming outward appearance and the interior will be found equally satisfactory. Either wide siding, as used here, or shingles with wide exposure, are appropriate for the outer walls of such a house, according to the taste of the owner. The exterior decoration is quite simple and should be kept so. This decoration consists of the brick work around the steps, window box, shutters and lattice work at the end of the porch. Too much ornament, especially for a small



house, is entirely out of place, and

simplicity is the keynote of attractiveness. Full wall height for the front bedrooms has been obtained by means of the wide dormer extended across

almost the entire width of the front. cupies the fourth corner of the second This also serves to break the front floor and is well lighted by a rear winroof expanse in a manner which adds dow.

to the pleasing effect of the whole de sign.

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demand these days.

Second Floor Plan.

In all, this design provides for six cooms and bath. On the lower floor there is the usual living room, with stairway ascending from one corner to the floor above, dining room and kitchen. These rooms as well as those of the upper floor are surprisingly

person. BEDRM

Mrs. Moonan over the ocean. BED RM.

Six Billion Tons a Year

ical. Glauber's salt, is made available each year by a natural evaporation large considering the exterior dimenpian sea. sions of but 26 by 20 feet. This is made possible by the compact rectan-

gular plan, closely approaching square is the shallow, narrow-mouthed Gulf proportions. In this way, too, a roomy of Kara-Bougaz. home is achieved at moderate cost. There is also a stairway from the kitchen to the upper floor, the two stairs joining midway between floors. This will be found a most convenient arrangement. Built-in cupboards are gulf keeps its level about a foot low-

provided in the kitchen at either side er than that of the main body. of the sink which is set below the window after the manner which is in The bedrooms on the second floor are all provided with closets and there is also an ample linen closet in the hallway. Two of these rooms are solution the least soluble minerals somewhat larger than the third but

crystallize out first. all are of sufficient size for comfort and all are provided with good cross ventilation by having windows on two sides of the room. The bathroom ocmain in solution.

on the bottom and are washed ashcre by the waves. When they dry they picked up by the wind and

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THUMB NEWS PARAGRAPHS WELCOMES SON **REARED BY MAIL**

Mother Sees Boy for First 15th, and freight for this place will be handled through the station at Pt. Time in 49 Years. Austin. Lack of business is the reason for the closing of the station.

New Orleans, La.-Separated 49 years by the wide gulf of Atlantic, a gret that the little 3-year-old daughmother and the son she reared by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ramsever mail now ar reunited. Mrs. Mary Ann Tiernan Moonan has seen her son, George A. Moonan, Dublin barrister, for the first time since he was seven years old.

Although related by the closest of blood bonds, they met virtually as strangers.

The man barely remembered the Optimist. mother who had left him with relatives in Ireland when she left that country to visit her father and mother, who had migrated to New Crleans. Moonan's mother never returned. She kept constantly in touch and directed his rearing by mail. On numerous occasions she planned to go back to her native land, but as time

sped on, the old ties weakened and the new ties strengthened. It was tomorrow for her and tomorrow never came. But now this coast. slender woman of eighty-two is planning to sail for Ireland under the protecting arm of her fifty-six-year-

old son. She would not come to him so he [The state has been attempting to secame to her. The mother had turned deaf ears to his cabled and written pleas to return to her native shores so Mocnar came to plead his case in

With the picture of her relatives waiting to receive her in old Ireland she capitulated, packed her belongings and is ready for the journay. "Old scenes, old songs, old friends again," is the thought that is carrying Dayton.-Mayville Monitor.

Sea's Salt Plant Yields

Leningrad, U. S. S. R.-Six billion tons of the commercially useful chem-

plant on the eastern shore of the Cas-This outdoor chemical factory, built by the sea and operated by the sun,

Through its connecting strait, of rain this summer. which is only about 800 feet wide, the heavily salted waters of the Caspian flow in a steady torrent, for the higher rate of evaporation in the shallow

During the summer the temperature of the water is high enough to keep all the salts in solution, but in winter the water temperature drops to a few degrees above freezing, and capacity of 3,000 lights. If those according to the well-known laws of around Richmondville desire the ser-

In this case the Glauber's salt is the only one that comes out; the others, principally common salt, sodium sulphate and magnesium chloride, re-

The Glauber's salt crystals settle

SHABBONA. After about forty years of service Archie Hyatt of Flint is visiting the Pere Marquette station at Grindhis children and other relatives here. stone City will be discontinued Oct.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stitt of Orion visited from Friday to Saturday at T. W. Stitt's and Manley Kitchin's.

Mrs. Alma Mudge is visiting her prother, Henry Phillips. People in Elkton learned with re-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton ere callers in Pontiac and Detroi was burnt to death in Detroit on Sun- | Saturday.

day, Sept. 23. The father had been Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips atburning off rubbish in a pit back of tended church at Marlette Sunday the home and while on his way to morning and visited their daughter, the house for more waste, the little Mrs. George Cooper. tot fell into the pit and was so badly

burnt that she died. Ira Ramseyer was a former resident of Elkton.-Sam Hamilton.

Dr. Neil J. McColl, practicing daughters, Gail and Marylin of Birphysician at Croswell for 17 years, mingham visited at A. L. Sharrard's and for 30 years a member of the Sunday. profession, has announced his retire-Mrs. Alex Hamilton of Detroit is

ment. He will depart for California about October 15. The retirement, visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew ternoon. There was a good meeting according to Dr. McColl, will be for Hamilton.

his health. Dr. McColl will retain his Floyd Harms of Pontiac visited the Osborn on Thursday, Nov. 1, at two Croswell home. After spending the former's daughter, Mrs. Vern Mco'clock. winter in California. Dr. McColl Gregory, Sunday. plans a trip north along the Pacific Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hyatt and Mrs.

Plans for straightening several bad visited relatives northeast of Deckerturns in M-38 between Silverwood ville Sunday.

> (Edna Smith) of Clarkston on Monlay, Oct. 1, a daughter. burn. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donaghy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donaghy Mr. and Mrs. Clark Courliss. at Port Huron.

Omar Glaspie and daughters, Ella here.

the line between sections 32 and 33, Chapman Sunday afternoon.

With 25 people employed, $_{\rm the}$ Brooks house, north of town.

held at Harvey McGregory's Tuesday evening. The plant is receiving 700 bushels

GREENLEAF.

of beets and carrots will follow. Payment made by the W. N. Clark A surprise party was held at . the Canning Co. at Caro for peas, refuhome of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allan, gee beans and lima beans were less than half of what they were one year the latter's birthday, when 62 of their on Monday evening, Oct. 8, it being noon. ago. This year growers received \$34,- the latter's ontenaay, when on on the latter's ontenaay, when on one of the latter's ontenaay, when one of the latter's one of the la furnished the evening's amusement,

their own, it is reported. A meeting and a beautiful birthday cake with of sandwiches, cakes, pickles, coffee, Black came forward, and in a very

a mutual company and the resorters will pay for the stringing of wires

sum of money to which she replied of the lower floor were saved. The in a few well chosen words, showing origin of the fire is unknown. her appreciation of the gifts. The Arthur McClarty made a business happy crowd dispersed at 1:30 to trip to Yale Monday morning, retheir homes, feeling better for having | turning in the evening.

TOWN LINE.

spent such a pleasant evening.

Threshing grain in this vicinity

potatoes and doing fall plowing.

completed and farmers are digging

Mr. and Mrs. John Pringle and

Miriam Horner was home from her

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wentworth of

Mrs. A. L. Bruce entertained the

school duties a couple of days last

KINGSTON-NOVESTA

with friends in Armada.

week on account of sickness.

Sunday at the Church of Christ.

WEST ARGYLE.

Mrs. Percy Starr is quite poorly, this week.

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Miss Ruth Housen and Mr. Ford of Port Huron called at the Percy Starr home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Starr attended the district Free Methodist quarterly meeting at Bigham Sunday evening. Mrs. Scott Morgan and baby of De-

troit spent last week at the home of children spent Saturday and Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vatters.

CHURCH CALENDAR.

Concluded from first page. school gym at 3:30 Monday. Prayer meeting Thursday evening

at 7:30. W. C. T. U. at her home Friday af-The pastor and wife will go to held. The November meeting will Flint Monday night to attend the Baptist state convention, remaining there until Friday, then attending the W. C. T. U. convention at North Branch, and returning to Cass City

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Retherford Saturday. and son, Arleon, spent Sunday with Edward Graham passed his Tender-

foot test to join the scouts Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens and evening.

son, Philip, of Birmingham visited Through the kindness of the superthe week-end at the homes of Clark intendent of the high school the Courliss, J. D. Funk and Lloyd Osscouts have been given the privilege of holding their meeting in the gym Mr. and Mrs. John Russell of No- on condition it shall convene at 3:30 vesta Center were visitors Friday of Mondays. Owing to the size and growth of the crganization this Norma and Marion Retherford of change is much appreciated by both

Scoutmaster and Scouts.

Laughter as a Refuge

"There is safety in laughter," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "When a man is in a mistaken position it is usually wise to be as riduculous as possible."-Washington Star.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

October 11, 1928.

Buying pricein this neighborhood Sunday after- Mixed wheat, bu. 1.33 Oats 40 Rye, bu. ...98 Corn, shelled bu. (56 lbs.). 1.20Beans, cwt.7.25 Peas, bu. .. 1.75Barley, cwt1.25 and Buckwheat, cwt. 1.50Eggs, per dozen -36Butter. lb. .. 45The lovely rains we are having Cattle 6 10 Hogs, live weight $9\frac{1}{2}$ Calves, live weight 14 Broilers ... 17 22221210

772.78 and last year payments totaled \$70,000. The cause was given as short crops due to the over abundance which was enjoyed by all who were The people in and around Forester present. At twelve o'clock, dainty are after a light and power plant of of conductive verses, consisting

people was held when the proposition of buying a Deisel engine and dynamo was gone into. It is aimed to form

along the shore. The plan is to have a

spend the evening. Various games the yield in not as good as usual, the

their beans in this vicinity. While

sample is fine. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Bradley a couple of their friends from Detroit called in this vicinity Sunday.

36 candles, made by Mrs. Richard lately are surely helping the fall Karr of Gagetown. After this Martin wheat and plowing. We were very sorry Sunday to see pleasing manner presented Mrs. Al- the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt Hens lan with a nice leather hand bag and go up in smoke. Part of the contents Hides

Paul Thompson of Toledo, Ohio, spent the week-end with his uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharrard and Cass City spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin.

two years at least for the benefit of Mrs. S. Harms and Mr. and Mrs. be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd

> Wm. Faltinoski and daughter, Leona, friends at Rochester.

and Saginaw county line have been Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones made by Engineer J. H. Schwaderer.

cure the rights of way at several corners, so that gradual curves can be spent the week-end with the former's constructed rather than the sharp turns. It is expected that the pre-

iminary work will be completed soon and that the road can be improved Mrs. Mary Glaspie, Mr. and Mrs. Saginaw spent Sunday at their home yet this fall. One corner to be im-

proved is on the line between sections May and Ersel, and little son, Grant, A large number from here attend-15 and 16, Tuscola, and another on of Cass City called on Mrs. John ed the funeral of John Englehart

Roswell Brown is living in the

Pigeon canning plant has started op-The M. B. C. prayermeeting was erations on the tomato crop. The tomatoes are packed in one gallon cans.

Mrs. Elmer Hawksworth returned from Flint Sunday evening, where she had been at the bedside of her father. He had recently suffered a stroke and is very poorly.

Miss Dolly Durkee of Caro called The farmers are busy harvesting

Cobblestones Make

an Attractive Home

One of nature's hardest materials, the cobblestone, long considered useless, has now been turned to good advantage-that of building beautiful, enduring homes for the man who wants a small home or a summer cottage in the country, points out Allan R. Smith in Your Home Magazine.

"Relics of glacier days, cobblestones are well weathered through centuries and contain no soft material," continues the Your Home writer. "Thus they are enduring as well as fire-safe. And in colors they abound-reds, greens, blues, browns and other hues -vet these are intermingled in such a way that none is bright, the subdued tones of nature predominating with alluring effect. These natural advantages, coupled with the fact that their only cost is that of gathering, are making cobblestones a popular material for medium and low-cost homes. Many of the houses already built are so attractive that families with means sufficient to choose any building mate rial, are selecting cobblestone construction for their new homes."

"Forms for cobblestone work," instructs this practical article in Your Home, "are required only for the inner wall, no outer forms being needed. The form for the wall is built in courses, the sheathing boards against which the wall is built being raised again and again until the wall rises to the required height. Studs used consist of two by four or two by six-inch material placed not more than three feet apart to prevent bulging in the finished wall. The boards coming in contact with the concrete and cobblestones are greased to permit easy removal."

"For the man who wants to build a small home at comparatively little cost," concludes the Your Home writer, "the cobblestone house offers a solution if the country near his site affords the stones in sufficient quantity for the building or at least enough of them to make it unnecessary for him to buy a large percentage of them.'

Efficient Radiators

Push nipples, forming what is house to the romantic castle gates of claimed to be an entirely permanent | Ivanhoe and King Richard. Reproduciron-to-iron joint, feature a line of radiators especially made for the thentic patterns are available at reahome. Correctly proportioned tubes and ratio of air space to heating surface are said to result in extremely high efficiency.

Painted Walls Still **Favorite** Decoration

Some people have an idea that paint, as an interior wall decoration, has but recently come into vogue. A visit to the American wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York proves the contrary. Painted walls apparently were much in vogue in great-grandmother's day.

For the early American bedroom, in particular, paint offers the best background. A light, plain wall paint throws into relief the framed silhouettes and quaint old prints which belong to that period, whereas against a darker background they would lose

their effect. It is fascinating to make over an ordinary bedroom into the fashion of the early American period. The room to Managua-with the gold as evimust first be robbed of every modern dence. feature, and a new start made. First, the wall may be painted a light buff,

and the woodwork white. On the floor, black paint will be exceedingly effective with this light setting and to add to the durability of this floor a coat of varnish should be applied over the paint. Rag rugs, in which red, blue and yellow are conspicuous colors, will be striking on

the glossy black floor. If one is so fortunate as to posway. sess some choice old mahogany or walnut bed, a chest of drawers, a gateleg table and a straight-backed, rushbottom chair or two-the "early American" aspect of the room is assured without further effect.

Yet. even without these, an oldfashioned effect may be gained from pieces of more recent date, and having them painted. For the painted furniture so much in vogue today is but another revival from an earlier

Window drapes of flowered chintz, brass candlesticks, an old-fashioned oil lamp (electrically equipped) with a parchment shade decorated with silhouettes, are appropriate acces-

Forged Hardware

period.

sories

Forged iron hardware is a link that binds the present more prosaic type of tions of pieces of forged iron in ausonable prices. Hinge straps, handle sets, knockers, H and L hinges, lanhad the swarm captured. terns, foot scrapers, garage and gate hardware are included.

still farther from the water. Navy Plane Scoops Up

Gold in Nicaragua Mine Washington.-Mining gold with an airplane is the most bizarre of all tales yet to come to the Navy depart-

ment here from the marines in Nicaragua. Captain Howard, marine corps pilot, made a forced landing with an amphibian plane-so goes the storyin the jungle area near the La Puz mine and his pontoon scooped up

earth heavily laden with gold. Corporal Cole, observer aboard the plane, panned out \$100 worth of yellow metal with ease, says the Managua report. The marooned aviators were rescued by other planes the following day and were returned safely

Scale Mount Baker

Fort Portal, Uganda, Africa.-The Chicago Geographical society expedition to the Mountains of the Moon. planted the American, British and Explorers' club flag on the summit of Mount Baker, August 26. The climb and descent was attended by great hardship, the party having to contend with snow storms most of the

Bees Hold Business

Section Two Hours Westwood, N. J.-This town suspended business for two hours when a swarm of bees took possession of the principal corner, Westwood and Cen ter avenues.

The first intimation came when Dr. F. C. Young hopped into his car, and hopped right out again. He waited a while, but the bees refused to abandon his machine, and he had to resort to a taxicab. Stores closed doors and windows, and the bees tried particularly hard to enter the Waller department store. Furtive individuals darted down the streets, but most of them were stung. Finally an unidentified citizen, experienced in the ways of

There is no part of Solomon's emple standing. It was completely destroyed by the Assyrians in 586 B.C. Other temples were erected on the site, but no part of Solomon's temple remained. bees, brought a hive, mosquito netting and smokepot, and scon

ticket.

Watch for the announcement of the auction sale on the A. H. Kinnaird farm.—Advertisement.

A fight against Tammony Hall in the New York City Board of Al-

dermen has brought her wide-spread

recognition, has entered the national

field to fight for the Hoover-Curtis

Solomon's Temple Gone

acted on the unanimous approval the purchase by the taxpayers attending the meeting. The date for the annual fall meet-

ice, a line will be extended to them.

In a meeting participated in by the city council of Harbor Beach and 40

taxpayers the council decided to buy

a new fire truck for the sum of \$5,-

400. The engine is guaranteed to

pump 500 gallons of water per min-

ute with a pressure of 120 pounds

per inch at the pumps. The council

-Harbor Beach Times.

daily, and it is estimated the pack

will last about ten days. The canning

ing of the Port Huron district of the Federation of Music clubs is Caro. Oct. 30, with the Caro Music Club and the Cass City Music club hostesses. An attractive program is being planned by these clubs. The district officers are dlirector, Miss Eunice Bartlett, Memphis; vice-director, Mrs. George White, Port Huron, and secre-tary-treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Scott, Marine City.

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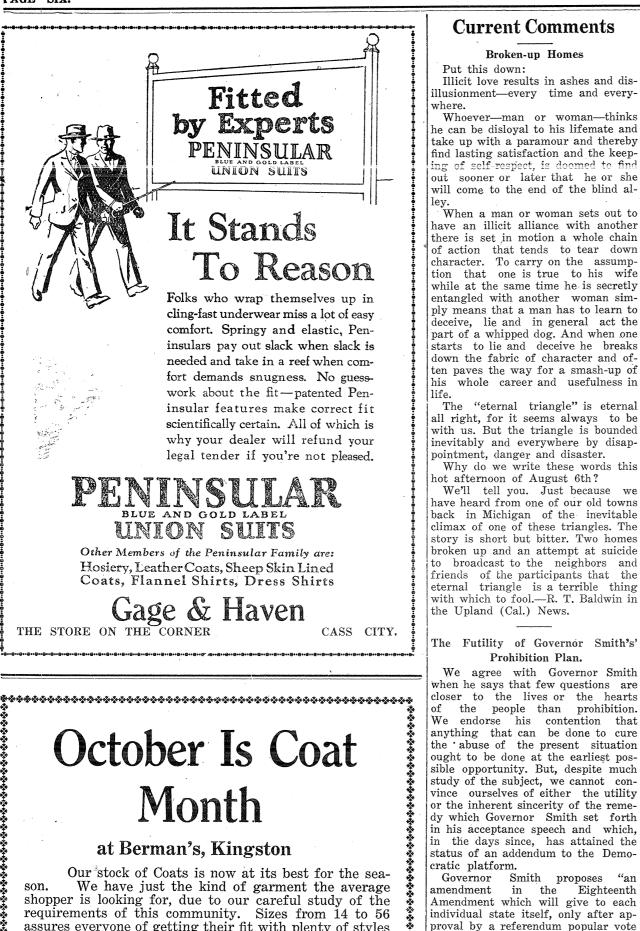
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Lansing, Michigan.

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requirements of this community. Sizes from 14 to 56 assures everyone of getting their fit with plenty of styles to choose from in every size. The prices are from \$16.75 to \$75.00.

CHILDREN'S COATS

for every age from 2 to 16, priced from \$2.95 to \$16.75. Also a complete line of Children's Hats in Felt or Velvet.

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teen states would avail themselves of

the right to dispense intoxicating

Current Comments

Broken-up Homes Put this down:

Illicit love results in ashes and disillusionment—every time and everywhere. Whoever-man or woman-thinks he can be disloyal to his lifemate and take up with a paramour and thereby find lasting satisfaction and the keep- tiers.

ng of self-respect, is doomed to find Again, out sooner or later that he or she nor Smith and many of his followers will come to the end of the blind alsay they recognize the fact that |

have an illicit alliance with another reason that they want liquor but bethere is set in motion a whole chain of action that tends to tear down the present liquor traffic. Chief character. To carry on the assumpamong these evils, to use the govertion that one is true to his wife nor's own words, is "the anxiety and while at the same time he is secretly worry which has been brought to entangled with another woman sim- them ply means that a man has to learn to use of liquor which was unknown to deceive, lie and in general act the them before prohibition." How does part of a whipped dog. And when one the Smith program meet this situastarts to lie and deceive he breaks tion? It meets it in a most unusual down the fabric of character and of- way. It proposes to cut down the use

ten paves the way for a smash-up of of liquor by children by offering to whole career and usefulness in children the opportunity to secure life. more liquor, to secure it more easily "eternal triangle" is eternal and at far lower cost. The all right, for it seems always to be But the main point-and the point with us. But the triangle is bounded that Republicans of wet tendencies inevitably and everywhere by disapshould not forget-is that the prom-

pointment, danger and disaster. Why do we write these words this hot afternoon of August 6th?

know it is vain. He must know it nev-We'll tell you. Just because we er can be anything except a camhave heard from one of our old towns paign pledge impossible of redempback in Michigan of the inevitable tion. We cannot believe that the citiclimax of one of these triangles. The zens of this state or of any state will story is short but bitter. Two homes allow themselves to be deluded by it. broken up and an attempt at suicide They will see that it cannot bring to broadcast to the neighbors and liquor one inch nearer their lips.friends of the participants that the Boston Transcript. eternal triangle is a terrible thing

The Traffic Grasshopper.

ise that Governor Smith holds out to

the voters is a vain one. He must

The "grasshopper" has no respect for law or decency. He dives in ahead of you with three inches to spare,

WORLD'S LARGEST SEWAGE

TREATMENT PLANT OPENED

The Futility of Governor Smith's' Prohibition Plan.

confident that your brakes are in or-We agree with Governor Smith der and that you will slow up to let when he says that few questions are him in. From one side of the avenue

closer to the lives or the hearts to the other, perhaps crossing half a dozen traffic lanes, he weaves in and the people than prohibition. We endorse his contention that out like a shuttle, deserving a thouanything that can be done to cure sand deaths, but usually escaping the abuse of the present situation through the unmerited kindness of ought to be done at the earliest pos- his victims.

We have road hogs and speed manisible opportunity. But, despite much acs, cutout fiends and honkers, light study of the subject, we cannot convince ourselves of either the utility crashers and boulevard stop violaor the inherent sincerity of the reme- tors; but without hesitation we award dy which Governor Smith set forth the medal for general bedevilment to in his acceptance speech and which, the "grasshopper." Our fond but not in the days since, has attained the overconfident hope is that some day justice will overtake him .--- Cleveland status of an addendum to the Demo-Plain Dealer. cratic platform.

Smith proposes Governor "an in the Eighteenth amendment Amendment which will give to each individual state itself, only after approval by a referendum popular vote

of its people, the right wholly within The largest sewage treatment plant its borders to import, manufacture, of its type in the world was officially or cause to be manufactured, and sell opened at Chicago this week by the alcoholic beverages, the sale to be Sanitary District of Chicago. The made only by the state itself and not North Side plant, as it is called, covfor consumption in any public place." ers 97 acres and was built to purify First, as to the utility of the sug- the sewage of an ultimate population gestion. How can Governor Smith or of 1,340,000. It serves an area of 78 any other intelligent man, think that square miles, which includes eight such an amendment could be effect- suburbs as well as a large section of ed? This proposal must run the same the city of Chicago.

gauntlet that any amendment to the Construction of sewage treatment Constitution has to run. Initially, it would need to be passed by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Con-part of a nation-wide fight against BEAULEY.

liquors. The line between each of A very pleasant social occasion was these states and the drv states held at the hospitable home of Mr. would be a Canadian border which and Mrs. Samuel Heron on Friday the Federal Government would be evening. It was a joint meeting of bound to guard. Those who know the the Komjoynus class, Epworth League lifficulty of patrolling our one norand congregation. The budget of the thern frontier at present will appre- Grant church for the year was preciate the immensity of the problem sented and adopted and plans made of patrolling perhaps thirty fron- for its raising, the hours of holding services were changed as noted in the as to its sincerity. Goverchurch news, an enjoyable lunch was served and the pastor and wife were presented with a grist of steamer letsome men are opposed to the ters by John Moore for the congrega-When a man or woman sets out to Eighteenth Amendment not for the tion. All reported a very pleasant evening. Rev. Meldon Crawford, who cause of the flagrant evils attending will act as assistant pastor during the absence of Rev. and Mrs. Townsend, while on their trip to China, was present at the gathering. (parents) by their children's

Hoover Fan



the Republican candidate for

for him. She says he never complained

of the way his steak was cooked. That

is another reason, she feels, that the

housewives should support him.

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President, who used to cook

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The cross-flow radiators in the cooling systems of the Pontiac Six and the Oakland All-American Six reduce to a minimum the evaporation of water and alcohol. An automatic thermostat prevents water circulation until the engine reaches correct operating temperature. As a consequence the engine warms up quickly and less choking is needed, reducing dilution of crankcase oil. Because of the protection the cross-flow radiator provides against losses of water and alcohol, the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six require less attention in winter than other cars. Also, through their thermostatic control, they reveal far better performance than other cars in their fields when the temperature is low ... The cross-flow radiator is available only on the Pontiac Six and the All-American Six. Come in and see it. And learn while you're here of the many other advancements which only these two great General Motors Sixes provide.

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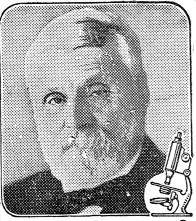
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What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much one tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vege-table compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit forming preparation. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written us to that effect.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for hu-man beings to put into their system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when a medicine like Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly, more cleanly and gently, without griping and harm to the system. Dr. Caldwell did not approve of

Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist



Y. B. Caldwill mit AT AGE 83

yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up levers and colds. Always have a bottle in the house, and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm. the bowels open.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper dose that night and by morning you will feel like a differ-ent person. Use Syrup Pepsin for

Chronicle Liners Cost Little; Accomplish Much.

gress, and then could become effective polluted water and water-borne disonly upon ratification by three-leases. Congestion of population has fourths, or thirty-six, of the states. made it necessary to treat sewage ar-The adverse votes of thirteen states tifically in order to prevent the spread would end its career almost before it of epidemics.

The Chicago plant was built as part was started. Where are the votes to come from? of a program to dispose of the city's To begin with, the South is dry, that wastes without injuring neighboring is, it is dry when it goes to the polls. communities.

Formerly the Sanitary District Because of economic and social reasons it is irretrievably dry. By no treated all its sewage by diluting it stretch of the imagination can the with water from Lake Michigan and thirteen southern states be expected sending it hrough a canal 30 miles to support a wet proposal of any long to the Illinois river. This method kind. In fact, even now these states was opposed by Great Lakes cities are calling for the election of con- which claimed that it was lowering gressmen and senators who will vote lake levels and by cities along the Ilagainst changing the Volstead Act in linois river because of pollution of the the slightest particular. We have, river water.

then, within the governor's own par-The controversy came to the attenty, enough votes to make such tion of the Secretary of War, who peramendment impossible. For good mitted Chicago to continue this promeasure, and to put revision still fur- cedure on condition that it would bether out of the question, there are gin installation of sewage treatment several states in the Middle West plants. The newly opened plant, supand at least one in New England plemented by three already in operawhich will stand unalterably against tion, one being constructed and one any tinkering with the Eighteenth being planned, will eliminate the ne-Amendment. cessity of drawing heavily on Lake

Second, as to its sincerity. Has not Michigan for water and will bring to Governor Smith considered what will an end the heavy pollution of the IIhappen if, in some wholly unlikely linois river.

event, his program is adopted? Have The North Side plant utilizes the not his intelligent friends and sup- "activated sludge" process, in which porters considered it? Do they not the sewage is sent through screens see that the present objectionable and settling tanks, where most of the features of the Eighteenth Amend- solids are removed. It is then turned ment will remain? There will still be into large basins where air is blown the need for enforcement by the Fed- through it. This air starts a biologieral Government. The opportunity cal action in the sewage which defor graft and bribery will still be at stroys the impurities. After the aerahand. The Canadian system is held tion has been completed, remaining up to us as an ideal, yet in the Do- fine solids in the sewage are allowed minion itself that system is criticized to settle out in sedimentation tanks, because of the corruption which at- and the liquid, which is then harmtends it. Furthermore, if we will but less, is turned into an adjoining chanremember the history of our own nel.

country, an even better standard of comparison presents itself. Not many years ago South Carolina tried the experiment of a state liquor dispensary. The results are only too well known. Almost immediately there was such an orgy of graft that the plan was abandoned. The scheme which Governor Smith proposes is the old South Carolina plan on a

larger scale. It might succeed in giving us liquor, but it would not succeed in doing away with the corruption which the governor deplores. It would simply exchange the corruption we now have for a new corrup-

eaves, ruins, hollow trees, garrets and similar hiding places. They sometimes resort to caverns in vast num-With the Smith amendment in bers. At dusk they fly forth alone or force, it is doubtful if more than fif- in pairs, searching for food.

Calories in Sugar Sugar provides 18 hundred-calorie portions per pound, and average candy

about the same number. Thick sirups

provide about 131/2 hundred-calorie

portions and jelly, jam. marmalade

and rich preserves about 9 hundred

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Bats spend the hours of daylight in

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Scans	R-Grocer offers you splendid values in this second his- tory-making week in Saginaw Valley. Stock up on these items, and keep in touch with R-Grocer's offerings and hundreds of others not advertised.
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6	Sugar Granulated(Satur-5 1bs. 29° Rafe (Seedless"Market) 2 ^{Lb} . 17c
	Raisins Seedless—"Market Day" Brand—Fresh from California (27) Good Broom You'll agree that it's a "buy," at only
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SPROUTS	Edgemont Crackers Finest quality- Very special 1-lb, 21c WEEK-END SPECIALS
NOODLES & SAUCE	Idaho Jonathan Apples, 5 lbs25c
3 ^{tor} 25 ^t	Michigan Dry Onions, 6 lbs25c Michigan Celery per stalk 5c
Ch Le Choy	Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs
NOOVER IN NOODLES	Grocer Rite-Way System Everywhere

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Cass City, Michigan, October 12, 1928	3.		CASS CITY CHRONICLE		PAGE SEVEN.
Character Shown in Face	HOLBROOK.	**	REGISTRATION NOTICE	that all creditors of said deceased	
Statues are molded by little touches.		j DEFORD	FOR GENERAL ELECTION	are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the	
In the same way character is always writing its name on the face in in	Well, folks, it's about time, for some of our wealthy friends to be	**	Tuesday, November 6, A. D. 1928.	Village of Caro, in said county, on or	
delible inkCapper's Weekly.	journeying to Folrida to enjoy the	Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have moved	To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elmwood, County of	before the 6th day of February, A. D. 1929, and that said claims will be	
	climate. What's wrong with our cli-	nurchagod	Tuscola, State of Michigan.	heard by said court on Wednesday,	Modernize Your
Directory.	mate? It's all right. Perhaps it does get a little chilly here, but we can	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englehart and	formity with the "Michigan Flection	the 6th day of February, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.	
~~~~~~	pull on an extra blanket and all is	Mr. and Mrs. McPhillips of Pontiac	Law," I, the undersigned Township	Dated October 6, A. D. 1928. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.	Neighborhood With
P. A. SCHENCK, D. D. S.	well. We don't wake up finding our-	account of the serious illness of their	Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day	10 12 3	
Dentist. Craduate of the University of Mich-	serves hearry mozen, nor the root of	fother John Englehart He nassed	of any regular or special election or		<b>Concrete Streets</b>
igan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass	I demote many day may of the Wolfromine	away on mednesuay of last week and	primary election, receive for registra- tion the name of any legal voter in	Order for Publication—Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate.—State of	Concrete Directs
City, Mich.	and the man from Florida holding an	Novesta cemetery. The family have	tion the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for	Michigan, The Probate Court for the	
DENTISTRY	states. The southerner said, "Look at	the sympathy of the community.	such registration. Provided, however,	County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at	Many well-built districts need
	the fruit we grow. We can grow	Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins called	that I can receive no names for regis- tration during the time intervening	the Probate Office in the Village of	Ividily well-Duffle districts freed
Office over Burke's Drug Store. We	oranges, lemons, and grapefruits larger than in any other part of the	Randall home and Mrs. George Per-	between the second Saturday before	Caro in said County, on the 3rd day of October A. D. 1928.	up-to-date streets. The most
solicit your patronage when in need of work.	world." "To what do you attribute the	kins accompanied them home, re-	any regular, special, or official prima- ry election and the day of such elec-	Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge	modern and economical
	fact that you can grow such fruit?" asked the Wolverine. "Climate!" re-	Mrs. Sam Crouch was called away	tion.	In the Matter of the	
SHELDON B. YOUNG, M. D.	turned the man from Florida. "That	on Monday of last week on account	tion does not apply to persons who	Estate of David Law.	pavement is portland cement
Cass City, Mich.	reminds me of a building we built in	of her little grandson undergoing an	vote under the Absent Voters' Law.	Chester W. Law, having filed in said court his petition, praying for li-	concrete. It is especially de-
Telephone—No. 80.	Detroit" said the Wolverine. "It has ten stories and no elevators." "How	operation. She returned to her home	October 27, 1928—Last Day for General Registration by personal	cense to sell the interest of said es-	
I. D. McCOY, M. D.	do the people get to the top?" asked	Mr. and Mrs. Guy Woolman of De-	application for said election.	tate in certain real estate therein de- scribed.	signed for motor vehicle
Surgery and Roentgenology.	the southerner. "Climb it!" said the Wolverine. The climate seems to	troit came on Saturday to spend the	ho at my store in Cagatown Mich on	It is Ordered That the 5th day of	traffic—permanently smooth,
Office in Pleasant Home Hospital.	agree with the cattle out this way.	week-end with the latter's brothers, George and John McArthur.	Oct. 13 and Oct. 20, A. D. 1928,	in the forenoon, at said probate office,	
Phone, Office 96-2R; Residence 96-3R	Clark Jackson, who has been buying	Mr. Stratton and daughter of Ak-	From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p.	be and is hereby appointed for hear-	hard, and safe.
KNAPP & DOUGLAS	cattle for some time, bought a veal calf from Wm. Lewis, two miles east	ron, Ohio, came on Thursday to visit	of reviewing the registration and reg-	interested in said estate appear be-	
Funeral Directors and Licensed Em-	of New Greenleaf. It weighed 260 lbs.	inis son, Howard.	istering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly	iore said court, at said time and	Does your neighborhood
balmers. Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant with license. Night and day calls re-	and brought Mr. Lewis the sum of \$44.20 Let's nat Mr. Lewis on the	Jesse Kelley spent Thursday in	apply therefor	sell the interest of said estate in said	
ceive prompt attention. City phone.	back. Perhaps he could give us a few	Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Topping moved into	The name of no person but an ac- tual resident of the precinct at the	It is Further Ordered, That public	need new pavements?
	pointers on how to raise veal valves.	the parsonage on Monday.	time of registration, and entitled un-	notice thereof be given by publication	There is something you
A. McPHAIL Funeral Director,	Lynn Spencer, another of our fore- most calf raisers is anticipating a	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gage spent Sunday evening at Kingston.	such resident to vote at the next	cessive weeks previous to said day of	can do about it! Ask us
Lady Assistant.	trip to the famous Crapo Farms, the	Mr and Mrs. Seth Spencer spent	election, shall be entered in the regis- tration book.	newspaper printed and circulated in	for information.
Phone No. 182. Cass City.	oldest Hereford farm in the United States, to see if he can find a calf	Sunday with the former's father, Geo. Spencer.	Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1928.	said county.	
	with suitable prospects as a feeder	Geo. Spencer.	M. P. FREEMAN, Township Clerk.	GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.	PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
E. W. KEATING Real Estate and Fire and Automobile	for next year's calf club. Remember the "Road to Ruin." The	WILMOT.	10-12-3	A true copy. Myrtle Burse,	教育 時間 時間 日本
Insurance.	wages of sin is death, but the gift of			Register of Probate. 10-12-3	Dime Bank Building DETROIT, MICH.
CASS CITY, MICH.	God is eternal life through our Lord Jesus Christ.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrons spent Saturday evening at Kingston.	REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL ELECTION		
R. N. McCULLOUGH	Word has been received of the				A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
AUCTIONEER	birth of a baby boy, Ronald Jay, born	Mrs. Chas. Ferguson, spent last	racbauj, norember of in 21 1020	Higgins—"Gifts That Last."	5 Improve and Extend the Uses of Contrete
CASS CITY	kins (Margaret McPhail), formerly	Mr and Mrs Por Asheroft and	To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elkland, County of Tus-		Offices in 32 Cities
Farm sales a specialty. Dates may	of Argyle, but now living in Keego	three children, Opal, Clark and Shir-	Notice is hereby given that in con-	JEWELRY—THE	
be arranged with Cass City Chronicle. Office at I. Schonmuller's Store, Cass	Clark Jackson and Charles Sim-	ley, spent from Friday until Sunday at Pontiac.	formity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township		
City.	kins took a big truck load of cattle	Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandyke of Caro	Clark will man any day arount	GIFT IDEAL	
	to Detroit on Monday.	were callers at the nome of Chas.	of any regular or special election or	We have a complete line	THE HOMELIKE HOTELS
TURNBULL BROS. Jim Auctioneers Bill	Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Cass City were Holbrook visitors on	Ferguson Sunday afternoon.	primary election, receive for registra- tion the name of any legal voter in		
Age, experience Youth, ability	Quant la m	the week-end at her home here.	said township not already registered	of gift jewelry suitable for	
We sell anything anywhere. If you	John Simkins, jr., of Cass City vis- ited with Clifford Jackson over the	Thelma Schmuhl of Detroit is vis-	who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however,	any and all occasions. Wed-	MADISON
don't employ us, we both lose money. Write for dates and instructions to	week-end.	Woodruff.	that I can receive no names for regis-	ding presents of good taste	
Deckerville, Mich. Phone 56-15.	Grain threshing is all done through		between the second Saturday before		AND LENOX
	this section and from the looks of the fall crops being put in the farmers	daughter, Norma, spent Saturday evening at Cass City.	any regular, special, or official prima- ry election and the day of such elec-		MADISON AVE.
CASS CITY LODGE NO. 214, L. O. L. meet the second and fourth Saturdays	are thinking less of raising beans.	Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ferguson and	tion. The last day for General Registra-	A H HIGGINS	
of each month at Town Hall.	and more about raising wheat and	children spent Sunday at the home of	tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law.		
	Robert Spencer and Mr. and Mrs.	man who has been taking care of	October 27 1928-Last Day	Jeweler and Optometrist	RESTAURANT FAMOUS FOR DOLLAR DINNERS
OUTWIT FATIGUE, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE	Nelson Simkins attended the Com- munity Club program at high school	Mrs. Little, returned home with them.	for General Registration by personal		DOLLAR DINNERS
Avoid naralysis and disease in ad-	on Tuesday night. Charles was	Mrs. Barton is doing some paper- ing for Mrs. Woodruff.	Notice is hereby given that I will	@+@+#@+#@+#@+#@+#@+#@+#@+#############	
vanced years. Do it with San Yak	awarded a beautiful loving cup as	Twenty-five neighbors and friends	be at the Greenhouse in Cass City,		
Pills for the kidneys. They give ease to the stomach, antiseptic to the		gathered at the home of Mrs. Helen Brunson last Friday and gave her		tan an	
bowels and vegetable. Sold at Burke's	Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shagena vis-	a handkerchief shower. A pot luck	From 8 o'clock a. m. until 8 o'clock p.		
Drug Store.—Advertisement.	ited at the Stanley Jackson home on Sunday.	dinner was served at noon. The after- noon was spent in visiting.	m. on each said day for the purpose of reviewing the registration and reg-		
Sore Throat?	Frank Gruver of Ubly and Muriel		istering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly		
Don't Gargle	Shageny toured to Whitamore on	Uncle Eben	apply therefor.		
	Miss Gladys Nichol and Miss Mar-	"A banjo beater kin git mo' respect	The name of no person but an ac- tual resident of the precinct at the		
Quicker and Better Relief with Fa-	guerite Pelton were Sunday visitors at the John Jackson home.	dan a hoe pusher." said Uncle Eben. "An' if dat don't show love of art,	time of registration, and entitled un- der the constitution, if remaining		
mous Prescription. Don't suffer from the pain and sore-		whut does?"-Washington Star.	such resident, to vote at the next		
ness of sore throat—gargles and salves are too slow—they relieve only	IMPERATIVE REASONS	Order for Publication-Final Ad-	election, shall be entered in the registration book.		
temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaran-	Two friends who had not met for	ministration Account.—State of Mich- igan, The Probate Court for the	Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1928.		
physician's prescription, is guaran-	1		1 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.		

temporarily. But Thoxine, a famous physician's prescription, is guaranteed to give relief almost instantly. Thoxine has a double action-re-

lieves the soreness and goes direct to the internal cause. No chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs—safe pleasant for the whole family. and Also wonderfully effective for reliev-ing coughs. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Burke's Drug Store.— Advertisement 1

Mather Watch Child's Tongue "California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coatedbongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, sour-ing food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup" which has full di-rections for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Two friends who had not met for a long time ran against each other in a city restaurant and sat together exchanging items of news concerning mutual acquaintances. "How is old Snaggs, the company promoter, getting on?" inquired one. "Oh, he's not been feeling very well lately," was the reply. "He has to

keep to a very strict diet-just a little of certain special food." "What's wrong with him?" queried the other. "Indigestion? Insomnia?" "No. In prison," came the grim reply.

### Exigencies of Art

"It seems to me," said the man who had returned after a long absence, "that Crimson Gulch is clinging to the old lawless traditions to a remarkable extent."

"Yes," answered Cactas Joe, "and it's gettin' terrible tiresome. But we've got our business interests to protect. When we ought to be livin' luxurious we have to keep up appearances necessary to prestige as location for picture dramas of the untrammeled West."-Washington Star.

**GETTING PRETTY CLOSE** 



Linda-So close I can't get him to buy even ice cream sodas any more.

### No Parking

When Noah sailed the waters blue, He had his troubles same as you. For forty days he drove the ark Before he found a place to park. Myrtle Burse. Register of Probate. 10-5-3

igan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. County of Tuscola. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Caro in said County, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate 10-12-3 REGISTRATION NOTICE of Probate. Tuesday, November 6, A. D. 1928. In the Matter of the To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Novesta, County of Tus-Estate of Lou V. Curtis, Deceased. Joshua M. Curtis, having filed in said court his final administration acsaid court his final administration ac-count, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the resi-due of said estate. It Is Ordered, That the 5th day of November, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office cola, State of Michigan.

in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for exam-ining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It Is Further Ordered, That public of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said dow of

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 provide the second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primanewspaper printed and circulated in

said county. GUY G. HILL, tion. The last day for General Registra-Judge of Probate.

tion does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law.

tion the name of any legal voter in

ry election and the day of such elec-

FOR GENERAL ELECTION

Township Clerk.

Corder for Publication—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 3rd day of October A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill T.

of reviewing the registration and reg-istering such of the qualified electors of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of in said Township as shall properly Katherine Ritter, Mentally Incompe-

apply therefor. The name of no person but an ac-

such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the regis-

tate, and his petition praying for the such resident, allowance thereof. It Is Ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of October, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby ap-pointed for examining and allowing 10-12-3 Dated Sept. 20, A. D. 1928.

pointed for examining and allowing said account; 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 Chroni-cle, a newspaper printed and circulat-ad in said county

cle, a newspape. ed in said county. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate.

Township Clerk. 10-12-3 Notice of Hearing Claims Before Court-State of Michigan, the Pro-

N. W. BRIDGES,

bate Court for the County of Tuscola. In the matter of the Estate of Marie M. Akerman, De-

Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 6th day of October, A. D. 1928, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and

Grandmother's ESTABLISHED Bread 1859 **S S** large or twin loaf WHERE ECONOMY RULES" Del Monte Raisins Seeded 15-oz pkg 8° Del Monte Raisins Seedless 15-oz pkg 8° **10**° Shredded Wheat pkg Swansdown Cake Flour **20^c** pkg Nutley Oleo 15 Super Suds Colgate's pkgs Pink Salmon 2 Tall Size cans Sliced Bacon Maxwell House Coffee Wisconsin Cheese Full Cream lЪ 25° Fresh Baked 🙎 **Fig Bars** lbs A&P Stores carry a complete line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

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### Disposition That Boy Makes of His Spare Time Matter of High Importance

By WILLIAM LEWIS BUTCHER, N. Y. Crime Commission.

Ninety-five per cent of juvenile crime in cities of America is committed after 3 p. m. Spare time in a boy's day is the danger period. It is a challenge to us all and something must be done. Psychologists tell us the delinquent boy is mentally deficient, but the crime commission has, found that only 5 per cent of them are mentally off. Juvenile delinquency is a misnomer and the real trouble is adult inefficiency.

To combat the spare time danger the Boys' Club federation holds open house that the boy of the streets may avail himself of the opportunity to build himself up physically and mentally and morally. Passing the back won't get us anywhere, it's a community problem.

The greatest insurance America has today is not in its powerful battleships, its swift bombing planes or its army. It is our young manhood. Boys are the best insurance and the best investment we can put money into. Save a man and you save one person, save a boy and you save a whole multiplication table.

### HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. David Goetz of Elkton was admitted Friday, Oct. 5, and underwent a serious operation Saturday. Miss Evelyn Simkins was able to leave Monday for her home in Tyre. Mrs. Mike Bricker left Wednesday for her home in Bad Axe.

### Scarecrow Carries Gold

Hearing a clinking sound as he passed a scarecrow whose overcoat was flapping in the winter wind, a farmer, near Trier, Germany, investigated. In one of the pockets he found coins which he was able to cash in at Trier recently for nearly \$250.

### Gem From the Talmud The saying, "Even when the gates of heaven are shut to prayer they are open to tears," is from the Talmud.

The Use of Force

First, sir, permit me to observe that the use of force alone is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment, but it does not remove the necessity of subduing again; and a nation is not governed, which is perpetually to be conquered .-- Edmund Burke

## **Chronicle Liners**

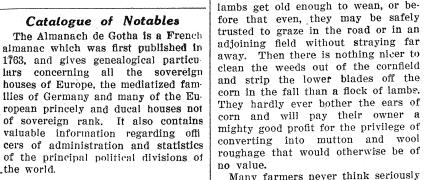
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RATES-Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion. Over 25 words, one cent a word for each insertion.

GRAPES for sale at \$1.00 a bushel. Frank Hutchinson, R. R. 1, Cass LITTLE PIGS for sale. Maynard De-City. 10 - 12 - 1

STRAYED from home Friday night my little tiger kitten. Seen last at theater. Please help me find my little cat. Frances Cranick, West Main St. 10 - 12 - 1

FOR SALE-Large oak library table large brown leather rocker, 2



### Sugar Districts Restricted The Pan-American Union says that while cane flourishes in almost every region from the level of the sea to an altitule of 5,000 feet, the chief

sugar districts are all on the Pacific coast.

### Kept Busy Expounding

The great trouble about family life is that all those who believe in it are always away from home making speeches in favor of it .-- Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### Thanks for the Change "Women make fools of men." And sometimes make men of fools.-Exchange.

THE LADIES' AID of the M. E.

west of Cass City. 10-12-1

THE KING OF KINGS-The motion

picture achievement of the century,

a screen masterpiece that will live

forever in the hearts of mankind.

At the Pastime, Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24.

church at Argyle will have a Har-

Docking Market Lambs Is Profitable Practice

CHILDREN USED

TO HERD SHEEP

When there are children in the fam-

ily they will often take delight in

herding a flock of sheep in odd cor-

ing for them as grown persons. In

the fall when more time is available

the flock may be grazed along the

roadside under the watchful eye of

some one working near; or when the

of owning sheep until the price begins

to soar. Then they rush in at a high

price generally getting out again aft-

er the price has slumped. Others start

from handling a small flock, they sud-

feverishly, thinking they have discov-

ered a short cut to getting rich quick.

As a rule they are not long in discov-

ering that increased operations re-

quire a somewhat disproportionate in-

profit be changed into loss. Here at

"Hereford Farms" we keep about 20

to 25 ewes year in and year out; high

or low mutton or lambs, cheap wool or

a good price, our sheep are always as

good as anything else and their place

on the farm is secure.-William E.

Allyn, Missouri Farmer Staff.

crease in care and attention, lest Pigeon.

It is possible to market young lambs, weighing 70 to 80 pounds, that have not been docked nor castrated, and revest Home Dinner at the Krause cording to W. G. Kammlade, Unihome Oct. 18. Dinner will start at versity of Illinois. However, this is 5:30 until all are served. 10-12-1 only possible during a short time and lambs so marketed must be young and not have developed any evidence long, 3 miles south and 2 miles of masculine characteristics, he points

out. "The reason we recommend that all lambs intended for market be docked good. and castrated is that while we plan on marketing them young, it may not be possible to follow this plan," he

says. "Futhermore, if properly done, these operations cause no set-back

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ment in the Gilford cemetery.

Happenings of a

Arbor to attend college.

Quarter Century Ago

Items from the Tri-County

their good characteristics to plants GAGETOWN grown from these seeds.

Spartan barley, a white, smoothawned variety developed by E. E. Eugene Shook passed away at the Down, plant breeder at Michigan home of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine State College, has shown exception-Wills, of Gagetown on Sunday, Oct. ally good qualities on Michigan 7, of cerebral hemorrhage. He was farms this year.

born near Mt. Clemens Oct. 3, 1846. F. A. Lundy, Coleman, reports that His parents were among the early the variety yields well and that it lighthouse keepers at Pointe aux has a stiff straw that tends to pre-Barques, Mich. In his infancy he was vent the grain from lodging. Mr.

left an orphan. At the age of 18, he Lundy secured a yield of 621/2 bushels enlisted in the Civil War and was per acre. discharged Aug. 7, 1865, at Nashville, Alfred Gruber, Frankenmuth, har-

Tennessee. He was united in mar- vested 611/2 bushels per acre of Sparriage to Miss Fanny Laforge, who tan barley, and says that the variety preceded him in death four years ago. is much more pleasant to handle Sixty years ago, they settled in the than ordinary barley due to the ners about the fields where weeds are prevalent. Children take to sheep wilderness near Reese and cleared up smooth awns of the pedigreed variea farm. About 20 years ago, they re- ty. like robins to a cherry tree, and in most instances can do as well in car-

tired from the farm to their home in Hardigan alfalfa, a variety origi-Reese. Mr. Shook is survived by three nated by the late Prof. Frank A. daughters, Catherine Wills of Gage- Spragg, continues to demonstrate its town, Maude Knight of Akron, Ohio, superiority as a seed producer in and Grace Rice of Takoma Park, D. Michigan. George Rae, Bay City, re-C.; three sons, Ellsworth, George and ports harvesting his third successful Floyd of Bay City, several grand- crop of Hardigan seed. The yield this children, nieces and nephews, and a year was 4.8 bushels per acre. long list of friends. His frequent vis-

its at the R. J. Wills home has made URGES HIGH SCHOOLS many friends here. Funeral prayer at

**REVISE THEIR VIEWS** the Wills farm home Wednesday at one o'clock. Funeral services in the High schools should pay more at-United Brethren Church and intertention to the needs of students who

do not plan to enter college, only about one-quarter of the average high school enrollment continuing in higher institutions of learning, Prof. Arthur A. Medcalf of Michigan State Teachers' college told a large gathering at the October meeting of the Caro Chamber of Commerce Tuesday

Chronicle of Oct. 2, 1903. evening. High school students who intend to The Port Huron, Sanilac and Bay City railroad project is far from be- go on to college should have a more with a few ewes, and often because of ing dead according to information definite idea of the courses they plan the success which invariably comes given the Chronicle by W. W. Wix- to pursue there, he said. He suggestson of Bay City. Mr. Wixson says ed that high school boys and girls be denly begin to expand their operations the organization will be perfected in given the best health education, taught the meaning of citizenship, the near future. The Cass City Band will furnish the ideals of homemaking, and development of character. nusic at the Elkton Fair next week.

Glenn Moore is employed by Chas. Schenck at the Heasty hotel at SCHOOL FUNDS LARGER THAN STATE TAX

Roy and Arthur Gifford left on Tuesday, after a visit here, for Ann Official compilation of primary school fund figures, issued by Audi-Roy Spencer, who has been emtor-General O. B. Fuller, shows that ployed at Pittsburg, is enjoying a for the first time in the history of vacation at his home here. Michigan, money apportioned to coun-Misses Tena Wettlaufer, Violet Gilties for school purposes is in excess

Famous "Treasure Island"

Of all known treasure islands, Cocos

in the South Pacific, 300 miles south-

west of the coast of Costa Rica, has

tions in search of its hidden wealth.

lies, Minnie Deming and Margaret of the state tax. The figures show that counties will Miller left on Monday for Mt. Pleasant to attend the state normal. receive a total of \$20,583,851.98 for Cass City markets of Sept. 18, 1903 primary school use for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929. The state tax -Wheat, 76c; rye, 51c; choice hand-

picked beans, \$1.90; clover seed, \$5.00; for 1927 is \$20,500,000. hay, \$5.00 to \$7.00; eggs per dozen, Eight Michigan counties paid out 16c; butter, 12c to 13c; live hogs, \$5 an excess in state taxes over what ceive top market price for them, ac- cwt; beef, \$3.00 to \$3.50; sheep, live, they will receive in school money, the weight, \$3.00; live veal, \$5.00; chick- report showed. These included Wayne ens, 8c; ducks, 7c. and Ingham counties.

The 14th annual fair had an auspicious opening Tuesday. The weather Watch for the announcement of the was all that could be wished for, the auction sale on the A. H. Kinnairo exhibits in all departments were the farm .- Advertisement.

best in the history of the association, and the attendance on Wednesday was

### **GOOD QUALITY FOUND** IN PEDIGREED SEEDS lured the greatest number of expedi

### Cass City, Michigan, October 12, 1928.

Petrification Begun

Remains of an ancient California golia, Professor Kozlov discovered a forest in the early stages of petrification were discovered by workinen exing a deer on whose back is a winged cavating nearly sixty feet below the surface at Oakland, Calif. The wood lynx. Such discoveries as these in was still soft enough to be crushed in Eastern tombs indicate that the an cient Greek art and culture spread as th, hand but was visibly in the process *(i* becoming stone

### **REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE CASS CITY STATE BANK**

Greek Culture Widespread

Greek tapestry and a carpet represent

far East as Mongolia, he said.

Excavating an ancient tomb in Mon-

at Cass City, Michigan, at the close of business October 3, 1928, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. DEGOTIDOEG

RESOURCES	Commercial	Savings	
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	179,174.33		
Totals	179,174.33		179,174.33
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:		134,740.60	138,750.60
BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz: c U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness in Office e Other Bonds	··	8,000.00 130,000.00	•
Totals		138,000.00	138,000.00
RESERVES, viz.:			
Due from Federal Reserve Bank Cash and Due from Banks in R serve Cities	e-	21,000.00 6,000.00	
		********	
Totals COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:	29,730.59	27,000.00	56,730.59
Banking House		M	3,000.00
Customer's Bonds Deposited wit Bank for Safekeeping Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	,		34,950.00 1,600.00
Total			552,205.52
LIABI	LITIES.		
Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		M	40,000.00 12,000.00 6,130.58
Commercial Deposits Subject Check Demand Certificates of Deposit Certified Checks		99,444.19 61,770.38 2,000.00	
Totals		163,214.57	163,214.57
SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Act ounts—Subject to Saving By-Laws Certificates of Deposit—Subject Savings By-Laws	to	266,019.67 29,890.70	
Totals		-	295,910.37
Customers' Bonds deposited wi	th	чарана на селото на При селото на селото н	-
Bank for safe-keeping		1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -	34,950.00
Total			552,205.52
State of Michigan, County of T I, C. M. Wallace, Cashier of the that the above statement is true to and correctly represents the true sta tained, as shown by the books of the	e above name o the best of te of the sev	my knowledg	e and belief
		WALLACE, C	
Subscribed and sworn to befor Hester Cathcart, Notary Pu My commission expires De	ablic.	h day of Octo	ber, 1928.
	t Attest:		*
	J	J. Knapp. A. Sandham, B. Auten, Directors.	

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PINNEY STATE BANK AT CASS CITY, MICHIGAN

at the close of business Oct. 3, 1928, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

	ble, large brown leather rocker, 2	FOR SALE—Cow for sale 7 yrs. old.	of the lambs."	While it is supposed to be impossi-			the Banking Department.		
	storm doors with glass. mis. it. D.	Several others for sale. Henry	The best age to dock and castrate	ble to obtain blood from a turnip,	The Alternation		RESOURCES Commercial	Savings	
	Proctor. 10-12-1p	Cooklin, 4 miles west, ½ mile	lambs is when they are from ten to	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: 125,680.52	63,801.02	
		south, ¹ / ₂ miles west of Deford. 10-	twenty days old. At that time the	Contraction of A sector 11	"I intend to be master i	m my house	Items in transit	03,001.02	
	THE R STORES at Cass City deliver		shock is not great and the operations		when I'm married, or kno	ow the rea-			
	goods in town. Alex Henry and M.	12-1		Stand Land Stand States States	son why," says a correspo	ondent. You	Totals	63,801.02	193,049.04
5	D. Hartt. 10-12-1		are easily performed.	crops have means of transmitting "	will!-London Tit-Bits				,
		TREMENDOUS is "The King of					REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:	$215,\!936.28$	219,507.28
	AM IN LINE for carpenter work, re-	Kings." Nothing that lends itself to	Treatment for Pigs Is	DEDUDT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	TO OFFATE CANINCE T	DANK AT			
	pair work, and chimney rebuilding.	pictorial beauty has been omitted	Essential While Young	REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THI		ANG AI	BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:		
	Alex McLachlan, 2 blocks east of	from the production. At the Pas-	0	GAGETOWN, MIC	CHIGAN		a Municipal Bonds in Office	44,410.00	
	depot, Cass City. 10-5-2	time, Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24. 10-12-	Young pigs are set back much less	at the close of business Oct. 3, 1928, as	a called for by the Comm	issioner of	c U. S. Bonds and Certificates of		
			by castration than are older ones and	the Banking Department.	Cance for by the comm		Indebtedness in Office	8,800.00	
	100 BUSHELS of winter apples for	FARM WANTED-We have clients	consequently this operation should be				e Other Bonds	297,852.50	
	sale. Hiram Keyser, 6½ miles east	for a farm near Cass City. Must	gotten out of the way as early as pos-		mmercial Savings	e	Totals	351,062.50	351,062.50
	and 1 mile north of Cass City.	have fair buildings and fences.	sible in the pig's life. Young pigs are	LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:	1,891.29			001,002.00	001,002.00
	Phone 112 F 4. $10 5 2p $	Write full description and price.	also much more conveniently handled		-		RESERVES, viz.:		
	Phone 112 F 4. 10 0 2p	J. C. Hubbard Co., 14555 Grand	during the operation than are older	Totals		41,891.29	Due from Federal Reserve Bank 5,030.25	25,000.00	
		River Ave., Detroit. • 10-12-1p	ones and losses among the young ones	REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES		101,126.74	Cash and Due from Banks in Re-	~~ ~~ ~~	
-	THE CIDER MILL at Cass City will		will also be less and slowing up of		x		serve Cities	20,000.00	
		FOR SALE-Collie pups, 6 mos. old.	gains will be smaller during the heal-	BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz:			Exchanges for clearing house 646.29		
	run each Wednesday and Saturday	Enquire at Chronicle office. 10-12-1p	ing process.	e Other Bonds 25,	5,500.00 3,750.00		Totals	45,000.00	81,253.14
	until further notice. 9-28-4		If the pigs are to be vaccinated af-					45,000.00	01,200.14
		THE KING OF KINGS is a breath-	ter castration, the vaccination should	Totals		29,250.00	COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:		1.
	JUNK WANTED-Hides, copper,	takingly beautiful production of	be delayed for a week or ten days to	RESERVES, viz.:	м <u>.</u>		Overdrafts		7.98
	brass and other metals, rags, books,	the life of Christ. The scenes and	let the wounds from the operation				Banking House		4,000.00
	magazines, batteries, radiators, etc.	settings are tremendously dramatic.	heal properly. On the other hand, if	Cash and due from Banks in Re-		1	Furniture and Fixtures		1,000.00
	Best prices, honest weights. A.	At the Pastime, Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24.	the pigs are to be vaccinated before	serve Cities	9,455.28 12,621.37		Due from Banks and Bankers other		0 000 00
	Kline, basement town hall, Cass	10-12-	the operation, as is done in some	Totals		22,076.65	than in Reserve Cities		8,000.00
	City. Phone 21 R 2. 6-29-tf		herds, the castration should not follow			22,010.00	Customer's Bonds Deposited with	,• • •	67,156.00
		THE CIDER MILL at Cass City will	until about a month after vaccination.	COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:	•		Bank for Safekeeping Stock of Federal Reserve Bank		1,800.00
	LOST-Several auto wrenches lost at	open Saturday, Sept. 29, and will	the second se	Overdrafts		107.45	Stock of Federal Reserve Dank		1,000.00
	time of accident on M-53 on Sept.	run each Wednesday and Saturday	Improving Sheep Flock	Banking House		7,200.00	Total	1 Te	926,835.94
	22. Finder please write Geo. Rob-	until further notice. 9-28-4		Furniture and Fixtures		1,350.00		-25	010,000.01
	inson, Tyre. 10-5-2p		by Particular Culling	Other Real Estate		4,510.32	LIABILITIES		
		FOR SALE—Auto trailer, also a low	If you have got a thrifty, profitable	Total	- · · · ·	207,512.45	Capital Stock paid in		50,000.00
	LEAVE your subscription for maga-	wheelbarrow for hauling milk cans.	flock of sheep and especially if you	10tal	- <i>4</i>	201,012.40	Surplus Fund		15,000.00
	zines with the Chronicle. 10-14-	Toe-hitch, a device for trailing an	used a good pure-bred ram, select as	LIABILITI	(ES )		Undivided Profits, net		8,457.97
		automobile. See M. Ferguson.	many of the best ewe lambs as you				COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:		
	THE KING OF KINGS-A sym-	T WILL DIW Dealters at Caserlasf		Capital Stock paid in		25,000.00	Commercial Deposits Subject to		
	phony of beauty, a great accom-	I WILL BUY Poultry at Greenleaf	of the flock, keep these ewe lambs to	Surplus Fund	•	7,015.00 5,260.20	Check	$123,\!433.58$	
	plishment. A stellar cast breathes	Tuesdays, 9:00 to 2:00-phone 177	improve your flock. Pick lambs that	Undivided Profits, net	<u>N</u>	5,200.20	Demand Certificates of Deposit	16,086.85	
	life, and each gives a splendid per-	R-2. At Elmwood every day in the	are the most typical of the breed your	COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:	2 (Sala)		Certified Checks	300.00	
	formance. See it at the Pastime,	week—phone 132 F 3-2. Joseph	flock represents, pick a lamb with legs	Commercial Deposits Subject to			Cashier's Checks	4,689.88	
		Molnar. 7-13-tf	well set apart, set out on the corners	Check	32,262.86			144,510.31	144 510 01
	Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24.					1	Totals		144,510.31
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		you might say, this will be a lamb	Demand Certificates of Deposit	43,718.60	1		144,010.01	
		FOR SALE-The brick block on the	you might say, this will be a lamb with constitution that should develop	Demand Certificates of Deposit	43,718.60		SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:	144,010.01	*
	FARM FOR SALE-8 miles east, 1/2	corner of Main and West streets,	with constitution that should develop	Demand Certificates of Deposit	43,718.60	75,981.46	SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings	144,010.01	•
	miles south of Cass City. Will sell	corner of Main and West streets, Cass City, known as Lee Building.	with constitution that should develop into a good producing mother. There	Demand Certificates of Deposit Totals	43,718.60	75,981.46	SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	335,940.10	•
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