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#### INTERESTING LOCAL AND THUMB EVENTS OF 1928

Concluded from first page. Nineteen hundred hot lunches served in Cass City School during period from Dec. 12 to Mar. 23. Peter C. Pardee, found guilty of intent to defraud, sentenced to serve

 $7\frac{1}{2}$  to 10 years. Claude Mitchell will represent Class of 1928 as valedictorian and Miss Margaret Gleason. Helen Knight as salutatorian. Jersey breeders of Tuscola county

elect directors. Work started on new station of S.

T. & H. Oil Co.

Week of May 4-Mrs. Mary Gekeler heads Cass City W. C. T. U.

Cass City students place second in district oratorical and declamatory contests at Lapeer. Mrs. A. A. Ricker new president of

Tuscola county cattle show low percentage of tuberculosis.

# Week of May 11-

Cecil McQueen badly injured in tractor accident.

Local High School Girls Glee Club winners of first place at district contest at Lapeer. Six hundred attend O. E. S. conven-

tion here. Mrs. James Watson celebrated 96th

birthday. "An Old Fashioned Mother" presented here by young people of Beauley M. E. church.

Rev. C .F. Smith returned as pastor of local Evangelical church.

#### Week of May 18-Baptist daughters banquet mothers.

Mayville high and Cass City play and John Beslock. 13-inning game, ending in 5-5 tie. Robt. Warner elected president of Community Club. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kile injured

Lewis team winner in volleyball

Eight students in "Ag" class at loal high school place second as team n stock judging at M. S. C. Death of Edmond Sweet.

#### Week of May 25-

Students of Cass City place second at Ionia. in examinations in academic subjects in Class C. division at Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. A. J. Knapp and Mrs. Morley Smith attend biennial convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs at San Antonia, Texas. Horseshoe pitchers open season.

Geo. Sabash was shot and killed by Sheriff McEldowney to save the sheriff's life while in the performance of his duty as an officer. Sabash stabbed the sheriff six times with a jack-

### Week of June 1-

Mrs. Susan Mathews celebrated 96th hirth anniversary. Death of Duncan R. Graham and

Mrs. N. Karr. Many attend Memorial Day exercises here.

secured highest mark in eighth grade Marriage of Miss Marie Garety and

Weil Sullivan; Miss Dorothy M. Profit | missioner of Sanilac county. nd Samuel F. Kirk.

G. W. Landon chosen head of Saniac and Tuscola Rural Carriers' Asso- fair

Rev. F. T. Kyle accepts call to Ronine Prairie United Presbyterian Week of Sept. 14-

hurch in Southern Illinois Presby-Burt Gowen sells ice cream business

o brother, Samuel.

# Veek of June 15-

Twenty-seven high school graduates eceive diplomas. Spafford Kelsey home from Siam.

Caro wins county track meet. Jnionville is baseball champ. Edger- Week of Sept. 21on of Cass City, high point man at rack meet. S. B. Young and A. A. Ricker

elected school trustees.

#### Week of June 22-Rev. F. A. Jones killed in auto col-

sion on M-53. Miss Margaret Kerr MacNiven and

toy W. Severance married; also Miss la. Clara J. Loree and Arthur G. Ricker. Two hundred attended Burse school Caro, Cass City and Vassar finish

n order named at Upper Thumb rack meet here. Novesta pioneers in annual meet-

Large number attend county W. Pigeon, on M-29. C. T.J. convertion at Kingston.

# Week of June 29— ded Miss Mil-

June weddings incy and Grant dred Lucile McCon; Agory and Week of Oct. 5— Smith; Miss Helen Crath Irs. Grace Dr. Frank D. McInd Ce : en; Miss Mae Barnes and Lorn Florabelle U quhart al. cn L Lulivan; Henry L. Pinney and Miss and ra Belville; Miss Hazel Bricker Carmon J. Wanner.

# Week of July 6-

Wm. Bentley opens new blacksr

Two hundred twenty-five att at Bingham school reunion and 500 Cumber school reunoin. Deaths of Howard Willis, Mrs.

san Phillips, O. E. Niles and

# Week of July 13-

Cass City Oil and Gas 20% dividend. Mrs. Margaret Cole

Premium lists of Cass City Fair | Week of Oct. 19distributed.

Marriage of Glen Bixby and Mis-Pauline E. Summy. Deaths of Mrs. Alice M. Houghton and Duncan A. Reagh.

Week of July 20-

Marriage of Miss Thelma Stone and Chas. Pierce; Vernita Treadgold and Wm. Pearson; Miss Lois A. Holtz and Erwin E. Binder; Geo. H. Quick and

May-Heller Group declared winner in Horseshoe Pitchers' League. Gowen's Confectionery purchased by Harry Sutton and named "The Clas

Reinhart Hollatz of Wilmot, 11, lost both feet in mower accident. Dillman school reunion attracts 150 old pupils, teachers and patrons.

Week of July 27— Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird elected president of M. E. W. M. S. Marriage of Miss Lillian Cooley and

Carl Zeuner; Geo. McKee and Mrs.

#### Mary Blanchet. Week of Aug. 3-

Joseph Frackowiak, 23, robber of State Savings Bank of Reese, sentenced to life imprisonment. Lightning fires barn on Stanley

Kloc farm near Deford. Death of John McCallum of Novesta, Neil McCallum and Harry Lee-

#### Week of Aug. 10-

Arnold Haug, 18, drowned while swimming in ditch near Colwood. Large exhibits in club classes at Cass City Fair.

Floods menace crops in West Tus-Marriage of Miss Edna Colwell

Week of Aug. 17-

Farm Produce Co. stockholders reelect board of directors. Net profits when their auto was hit by railroad of company for year were \$11,096.96. Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Feather celebrate golden wedding at Kingston. Track record broken by Tommy G. at Cass City Fair.

Big audiences at Free Chautauqua. Death of Samuel H. Brown. John Middler and Chas, Bodie, who

attempted to hold-up John A. Cole here, sentenced from 15 to 30 years

Marriage of James Lewis and Miss Dorothy Warriner; Arthur Katz and Miss Ida McEldowney.

# Week of Aug. 24-

Marriage of Miss Twila May and Donald Allen; Miss Affa Leek and Dr. Arthur C. Curtis. Death of Mrs. Wm. Akerman.

Week of Aug. 31—

Marshall Rocheleau, 23, killed in auto accident near Vassar. Chas. Kercher joins army band at

Fort Brown, Texas. August weddings include that of Miss Ruby Mitchell and Wm. J. Mc-Rae; Miss Helen Sheldon and Vaughn Curtis; Miss Esther Eva Mudge and Keith M. Carrothers; Harry Duke

#### and Miss Zella Compton. Week of Sept. 7-

Herbert G. Wood made vice presi-Helen Bitzer of Columbia townshin dent of Highland Park State Bank. Clark Auslander, 18, injured by dynamite explosion.

Harry C. Smith elected school com-

Cass City lads awarded

Deaths of John Tuckey, John G. Wagher and Grace M. Mark.

Cass City Livestock Club won \$1,-054 in prizes at State Fair. Piniey State Bank opens trust de-

High school enrollment is highest

Tuscoa library money totals \$1,919. Marrige of Paul W. Fritz and Miss Sema Ohr.

Community sends many students to colleges. Rev. Geo. Hill returned as pastor of M. E. hurch here. Benj. Leverette, 82, of Decker fa-

# Week of Sept. 28-

J. W. Maney of Detroit killed in auto accident on M-53. Six others injured in three auto mishaps. Boy Scouts collect Red Cross funds. church service.

Six injured in auto accident east of No more rebates on gasoline purchases.

Deaths of Mrs. Elizabeth Maxwell

Three Saginaw Mexicans get life imprisonment on charge of shooting Pedro Maldonaeo, a companion, three miles west of Cass City.

R. Grocer chain North F

Supervisors name county officers. School teachers to attend district

neeting at Detroit. Non residents' "get acquainted' evening at school building. Volleyball season starts.

Week of Oct. 26-Mrs. Alberta E. Roberts of Deford lost life in mystery fire near Lamotte

Cass City plays Caro 12-12 tie at Caro football field. Kenney Creamery erects warehouse. Cass City Produce Co. moves retail

Marriage of Geo. Rohrbach and Mrs. Arminta Fleenor.

Week of Nov. 2-Robber wounds W. Henry Prentis,

Argyle bank cashier.

Fairgrove fire loss is \$20,000 Woman's Study Club honors Mrs. A. J. Knapp at reception. Marriage of Ward McCaslin and Miss Gladys Lafnear.

Week of Nov. 9-P. T. A. opens year with 100 pres-Big Republican vote in Thumb

H. W. Holmes elected secretarytreasurer of Tuscola Co. Athletic As-Death claims Wm. F. Schwaderer, Alexander McLellan and Seneca Hart-

Week of Nov. 16-Audley Horner and his state cham-

ounties.

pion Holstein calf booked for airplane trip from Detroit to Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Heller celebrate golden wedding. Kehoe, Stanley Fox and Bay Crane.

Cass City loses first game of season to Sebewaing. Two Kinde elevators burn. Junior class presents "The Family

Week of Nov. 23-

Cass City debaters win first debate from Vassar. Cass City Grain Co. adds two new achines to plant. Miss Annabelle McRae on M. S. C.

Douglas McTavish broke hip in fall. Fifty-five teachers of Thumb attend imary instructors' meeting here. Forty-three cases on December alendar of Tuscola circuit court.

### Week of Nov. 30-

Week of Dec. 7-

on Shorthorn steer at Cleveland show. Ross L. Mahon, who presented the Cass City wins Upper Thumb attitude of Thumb Shore Owners. championship from Caro. Marriage of Miss Marion V. Mel-

lendorf and Levi J. Helwig; Miss Neva Cones and John Zinnecker. Rev. Curtis speaks at Thanksgiving

Mrs. Murray McCollum, 41. Unionville woman, fatally burned. Marriage of Miss Alvina Lang and Daniel Larabee; Geo. C. Burt and

Mrs. Emily Somes. Francis Knight, 17, of Marlette killed in auto accident.

Week of Dec. 14-Lewis team winner in volleyball series of 21 games. Fred Brem given honorable men-

high school elevens. Land.

Main St. to get Christmas tree trim.e to build upon it, establish prichampions at big fairs. Death of Geo. H. Moshier andte docks or what not. . Frank Delisle.

Week of Dec. 21-W. S. C. library adds 64 boo

Deaths of Lyle Barell, John Shagena, Mrs. N. Bigelc and Mrs. Clark Courliss. Edward Helwig eled superintendent of Evangelical S.; Mrs. John

tally injured in auto collision on M
53.

M. D. Orr admitted to bar in Tuscola.

Deaths of Mrs. Henry Deming and
Mrs. James Hillis.

Week of Satt 28.

Decker fadent of Evangenca' S.; Mrs. John
A. Cole, noble gy
bekah Lodge; We webber, worshipful master Tyler Lodge, F. &
A. M.; and Mr. Robt. Warner, president of Art (Robt. Warner, president of Art (Co.)

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Frederick Liver of Washington, D. C., speaks on vid neace at union rld peace at union Big fires at Nette and Imlay

Week of Dec.

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verses itself, which is not likely. A ng for an opportunity to boost your commtitee is now endeavoring to home towns! Look over the situation. frame an Act, which will be present-See if you have not a site or sites ed to the Legislature at once. We that you consider available for this shall hear more about it in a few purpose. See if you cannot arrange weeks. matters to offer attractive inducements for the location of such a home. Communicate with F. E. Harvey in Croswell. Above all act quickly. This matter is already under way and unless you get quick action you may be out of the running. Mr. Harvey will, follow up any legitimate propositions and present them to the Gleaners. The general committee of the

\$1.00. Thumb Drainage Conference has Jack Keith and wife, nw 1/4 of ne 1/4 of the Sanilac County Representatives and s 3-4 of s ½ of nw ¼ sec. 25, alconsisting of Bert R. Walker, drain nw ¼ sec. 25 all in Arbela Twp., \$1. commissioner, Carol Hart, county agent, Hugh Willer and James Sullivan. This is a well organized committee consisting of the County Drain Curtis, lot 11, blk. 8, Village Milling Commissioner, the County Agent and two farmers.

The holiday season has interfered to prevent action on this drainage Deaths of Delancy Wright, Zelma matter since the meeting in Port Huron but now that New Years has passed and we have had a chance to get back into the harness the committees will be able to get together and outline a campaign to be submitted at the next meeting of the Drainage Conference.

The proposed "Better Drainage' campaign is meeting with general favor in the Thumb. It has the support of the State Drain Commissioner and the State Farm Bureau, both of which are watching our action here in the Thumb with a view to extending this movement further through the state if we show results over

The Association was represented at the relicted land conference in Lansing the other day by Alex Moore, Jim Milligan awarded second place Arthur Mann, E. L. Charlebois and

It seems to be undisputed that under the Supreme Court decisions the State holds the strip of land between the meander line and the water's edge in trust for the people. This trusteeship puts the matter in such shape that the state cannot sell this land, so that the abutting property owner who has thought he owned to the water's edge cannot acquire the strip of land in front of him in fee simple. That is, he cannot get absolute title to it.

It seems, however, to be the attitude of the attorney general and the conservation department that the state can and will give a 99 year lease upon this land at a nominal rate, giving the abutting property tion for position of center in Wilhard owner absolute control of the shore E. Remington's selection of all-state with certain restrictions, as for instance that he cannot commercialize Mrs. A. H. Butzbach will visit Holy it intain wa, ws. He will be able to kerrespassers off it, except that H. T. Crandell's sheep win 106 hmnot prevent its use wherever gation requires it. He will be

The rate has not been determined Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Geitgey cebut is likely to be a dollar or two per brate 50th wedding anniversary. foot for the full term of a 99 year

The fact of the matter seems to be that the conservation department sees Upper Thumb champions gts at December banquet of Chuh preme Court has put upon it some-



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THE STORY

CHAPTER L-With his chum, Gas-pard Lecroix, half-breed, and their logs. Brock McCain, youthful son of the Hudson Bay factor at Hungry House, is wintering in the wilderness of the Yellow-Leg, trapping and hont-ing. Pierre Lecroix, father of Gas-pard, has disappeared with his dog eam in that same country, a year bein that same country, a year Experienced trapper and wo man, the complete disappearance of Lecroix and his dogs mystifies those who knew him. His son is convinced he met with feed play.

CHAPTER L.-After a narrow es-ape from tretrie-able disaster—the CHAPTER 12.—After a narrow escape from tretriesable disaster—the doss of their canes and provisions—the looss reach the Yedow-Leg river. A schooner, faintly visible in the distance, excites their curiosity. Caspard indulges in morbid thoughts concerning his lost father

CHAPTER III .- Overestimating his strength, Brock has a serious mishab. He is saved by Flash, his lead dog, who brings Gaspard to the scene. The boys reach a country which they believe no white man has visited, and prospects for a chiefold fur gards are white man, and at once

to larmes, and the attachment be-tween the boy and the magnificent pur deepens. Flash in fair fight, kills a timber wolf conspared stambles of the trail of a dear which he is sur-is one of his fether's from. A fixed purpose takes possession of him—to learn what happened to Fierre Lecrots. Visiting his trap-lines, alone, Brock is taken prisoner by a party of Cree Indians and a white man.

threshing through a thicket of young spruce he found them battling to their shoulders in the deep show; a great, grey timber-wolf, who had torn loose from the trap, his muzzle smeared with blood and saliva, and the Ungava puppy, one slate-grey shoulder gashed red from the snap of knife-like fungs. In and out they lunged, welf and dog. hacking, tearing at each other's thick coated neck and shoulders, snarling savagely as the; fought; time and again slipping in the uncertain footing of deep snow, to roll and flounder in a writhing mass of bodies, legs and snapping tasks. Bruck cushed to the battle-mod beasts, seeking the chance to end the unequal fight with a rifle



Flash Had Challenged to a Finish Fight the Craftiest and Most Ruth less Foe of the Forest World.

builet, for the reckless Flash one what lenged to a finish fight the crafties and most ruthless foe of the forest orld. Twice the excited boy attempt ed to line his sights and shoot, but the swiftly moving combatants made ir too dangerou for the puppy.

"Knock him down. Flash!" urged Brock, as the dog drove into the should der of his foe, sending him reeling, but, as he leaped for a drive at the throat, slipped and missed.

Then, forgetting the cocked gun in his hands while he urged on his dog Brock's beart suddenly stopped, as the husky sprawled helplessly to his lag for me," requed Brock his eyes shoulders in deep snow. In a flash, bared fangs the wolf neck of the struggling puppy, opening

a deep gash. With a sob-the boy thrust his rifle forward to shoot, but in his lunge at the sprawling dog, the wolf had left his throat open to the jaws beneath him. As his fancs ripped the husky's neck. Flash's long canines snapped with an upward thrust on the exposed jugular. A twist and wrench of the Ungava's thick neck and his tusks met in the throat of his foe-a lunge of the powerful legs and the dog drove the struggling wolf to the snow, beneath him. Another wrench and tear at the throat, and the wolf snarl died. Grinning horribly, with the other, quietly,

ife through a ripped jugular, the great beast writh d beneath the conquering dog, his blood staining the snow. Then, with a convulsive quiver, hind foot" he lay still.

Trembling with battle lust, Flash nurled his hate as he shook and worried his dead foe. At last, satisfied, the wounded Ungava stood proudly erect over his kill, his thick tail curved above his back, and in the manner of his wolfish forbears hewled his triumph and his challe Ant across the trozen forest. On hi

at the side of his dog, an o. inces. lad hugged the massive body rjoyed raw puppy had won his spurs. "Ton ale con of-a-gun von

pup!" and with two great te Flash emotion frozen on his wind ars of cheeks, Brock McCain poured in urned pricked ear of his dog the incoro the love language which only a boy arent nd a log understand.

The slashes in Flash's neck shoulder were painful but not dan and which belt it to the neck of als early ous, still, if neglected, would sterstiffen in the increasing cold, cfon knife from his sash. Dramatically pling his forelegs. So, drawing lipsled, for the wounded neck of the dis above his head, he spoke, as if take could not hear the collar, Brock held ing an oath, while the younger youth tened to the lean-to camp and starus. n fire to cook supper and heat wated Flash whimpered with pain as b mak dem tell me how he died." chod too hands which hurt him'll

of caribon stew, the boy's face grew awe. Brock knew that Gaspard begrave. It would be days before the croix would never start on the small wounded puppy could travel the twen home without easing his mind as to ty miles back to camp, and the food the fate of his father. It certainly mitten off and his gun cocked! on the sled would last them but two. looked like an exciting winter if is meant leaving the dog in camp and these people were north of the big

pointed Flash at the camp, fastened | tones in the Yellow-Leg country. Into a tree by a leg, for his wounded coluntarily, Brock shivered at the neck would bear no collar, while he started to look for caribou. As the n"But how are you going to make eastern sky grayed then turned to a bitter blue, Brock, with his hood over shipr a long space Gaspard's bailhis face, shivered in a cinmp of scrub he, eyes stared into the fire. Then any in the vicinity, would come to dig a duot knife, and suggestively can the snow with their round-toed hoofs | A feed thumb along its edge from the white reindeer moss which Brock, is days later. Gaspus and

Starting slowly from the forest at his right, Breck's eyes swept the bar the count a two days' scout through ren. In the dim light he could be lake. but a few hundred yards into the the dog sessed by the discovery of snowy plain, but earthou have poor ory of acks in he snow, the meaneyes and if they were there, he knew rest. And father gave Gaspand on he could boldly stalk them up-wind, safety itd, moreover, for their own while later, after sunrise, it would be nen whi vas necessary to learn if the more difficult.

to turn the expanse of snow before ten mile the upper end of the lake nim into a shimmering plain of fire. no intent to the west, for they had It was no use; there were no deer the whitehn of leaving a trail across within signt. After breakfast he would ed from level which could be detectmake a wide circle and follow the pard and e ridges to the north, Gasfreshest tracks he could find, for he back countrook traveled through the had resolved not to leave Flash and dug a gry. But that night as ey go back to the main camp for grub. spruce see hole in the heart of a

When he had heated and skianed out the fur which he had brought in agreement they were in frank disin a useless attempt to soothe him in a hundre think there's a some within his disappointment at being tied up in camp when Brock took the trail.

He spent another day on the trail of the caribou, but, although he saw a distance and followed numerous fresh pard. "We hted the stubborn Gastrails, he never came up with them. He was approaching his camp and wondering if Flash had broken loose country?" by gnawing his wire leash, when he surprised by a cherus of yelps. "Hello, there! Got worried, " and "From dat mga riage wack dere, to

Hello, there: san worried,

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The degree of the team, wired to sep-

ous welcome.

"Hello, Kona, Yellow-Eye, Slit-Eear, old socks! How're the paps?" Then not seeing a fire in the hole in the snow and receiving no enswer from Gaspord, he knew that his postner had arrived early and was oft on a nunt of his own. Brock built up the promised. fire and started a good supply with the beans and earlbou steak which he found on Gaspard's sled. As the early dusk filled the spruce with purple shadows, the sleeping does waked to the creat of snow-slows on the dry November snow.

"Well, you old villain!" cried Brock. as Gaspard appeared doubled under the tenderloin and haunches of a yearling earlbou. "I hunted for two days and didn't get a shor, and you go out and get one in an hour!"

Gaspara tipped his heavy load into the snow-later to be strung up out of the reach of the dogs. "Wal," he said with a grin, "w'at you do to poo-Flush?

Brock described the fight with the wolf.

"So dat nup kill de old wolf, ch? Ec. tak' good dog to do dat. Wen you hor come home one sleep back. I l'int you burt, menbe."

"I knew you would show up look Withing with affection for his partrecovering his footing and bounding over, "but Flash was too sore to fireel, and I was afraid it waives find slashed downward on the exposed ing him here or I would have come back or grab.

Earing a hearty super, the house set ov the hot are at birch while Gaspayd smoked a pipe of company mg geomend. After a silence, the halfbreedylew a cloud of smoke from his mouth and said: "I see ver strange ting one seep back. I cross trail of two wolf "

"What was grange in that?" queried Brock.

"One wolf han onlee cree toe on left hind foot." "Caught in trap, sometime, but whose trap?" Brock was interested.

"Dat wolf was a dog," announced blood-smeared jaws, as he gasped out "A dog? What makes you think so,

"Your father"-Broc' s gazed intently into the sombe features of his friend: "You say your father had a dog shy a to e? Gee. that's strange! But how er ild she be traveling with a wolves would kill her, of course," he demurred.

4 have hear ov such t'ing." "You , mean she might have mated What a wolf?"

"Ah-hah "

Gaspard?"

"And you're sure it was her track?" "I would know eet anyw'ere."

Brock thrilled to the passibilities the situation. A dog of the lost Pierre Lecroix-alive in the headwater coan lake." try! "Then your father must have been right here-last winteh?" said. excitedly

Slowly the half-breed rose, and dropping his mitten on the thong bou-skir capote, dew uls skinning thrusting the band gripping the knik sat wide-eyed:

"Eef dese men are een dis countree, First wishing out the wounds, while before de snew tade een April, I weet

The fixed purpose, the bitter buffed Brock then bandaged the puppy's neck in the face of his friend, as the fireand shoulders with strips from an explight touched his knotted features, irn shirt. Put as he are his supper filled the youth who watched with lake. It might be that Gaspard and Before dawn, Brock left the disap Brock McCain, also, would leave their

m tell?" demanded Brock.

oomy thought.

spines on the edge of a maskeg that heestid: "Eef I find one stone, on reached away into the shadow. Here, hetm rap-line, dere are was so mak at move the caribon, if there were skipnfalk. And he again new me

grows on the barrens of the north. | trees neaving their dogs wired to started camp to avoid their velning. fry to the north of the big lake sha had made the tracks on the

Brock waited until the sun lifted | Circlines were still in the country hou stedamp and roasted their earl-

> "I don' argued thimiles to the north of us. have madekeptical Brock. "We must haven't see orty miles today and we "Dey are a shoe track."

giviere," gir de lower lak' or the Brock loan' dem tomorrow." "You reall ed hard at his friend. elieve they are in the

Gaspard led. "Why?"

day, I see smoke.

"Oh, you mean that haze?" Brock ara's trees, joined Flash in a vocifer. McCain's heart beat faster. What he had laughed away that afternoon as the imagination of his friend, now, as they sat walled in by the gleon of the spince, seemed more worthy of belief as something other than have, "Of course, it could have been smale, but if hoked like haze to me," he com-

The small eyes of Lecroix guittered. "Eet was smoke."

As he wound his plaited rabbit-skin robes around him under the brush roof they had built across the sleephole to hold the heat of the fire. Brock wondered what the next day would bring forth. If Gaspard proved to be right and they mer some of these funters, what would happen? Would bey attack them on sight or attempt o drive them from the country by threats? Or would they appear friendcamp and deal with them as they past have dealt with the missing Pierre Lecroix?

For the first time since leaving llungry House, Brock felt a touch of ome-sickness-a desire to see his fuser and mother and the child; en in the little fur post at the mouth of the Starving, two hundred tones shire alles to the south. And if any ding should happen to him and Gasrard, as the post they would nove know until June when the canoe they

vaited for failed to return. But the feeling of isolation, the monentary desire to see the faces of those he loved soon left the boy who thed interfed from a line of bardy, processing forward a superb body d a dahimg spirit. From Kapiskau Starving river there were no betgame shots than Gaspard and him-If these strange hunters should attempt openly to drive the partnerfrom Starving river out of the contry, they had a surprise awnight;

In the morning the two seduts worked over the ridges to the eastward, with the purpose of crossing the outlet of the great lake and so returning to their home camp. By noon, they had put many miles of forest and barren behind them without crossing a trail.

"Because my fader had a do who "Caspard, I don't believe they're in this-what in thunder do you see?" mak' v track lak dat-wid ber left suddenly demanded Brock, as his friend stopped in his tracks, his narrowed eyes fixed on a small jack-pine. Pointing with mittened hand at the tree, Caspard quietly said: "Az work De trail ces smowed ovair."

"By golly, you're right." agreed the surprised Brock, slanfling to the pine and inspecting the gouge in the trunk Not many weeks old, either."

"Now, was you say?" grimly demanded the half-breed.

Brock shook his head. The joke was on him. "Oh, you're right--as usual," he admitted with a twisted

Shortly the scouts reached the edge of a wide barren, and in order to warn whether sayone had entered it since the last full of snow, agreed to separate, and, following the scrub meet on the farther side

Putting the skin case of his rifle into his shoulder pack, Brock pumped a shell from the magazine into the burrel of the 30-30, loosened his knife in its sheath on his belt, and started. The winter on the Yellow-Leg was rowing exciting. What if he walked rto a couple of these strange in Vens? What would be do?

Well, by declard, as he crunched aldner on his snowshoes over snow dry as sand, the hows crossing each other atil a slick andible for a bundeni wrds in the stinging air, he would has then in tree, and wait for their next more. But he'd have his right

After a few miles, the thrill in the possibility of meeting the strongers. or of finding their trail, were off, Caspard was provided ed by the death lof his father. Because the elder Lecrola had come to grief somewhere in this country and there were now people wintering to the north, he took it for granted that they had a hand in his disappearance, but it was only goest-just a guess. Yes, thought Brock, as he madbed his sun in a visites sarrice and they be a such thre to tighten a loose beet though be and Gaspard would probably never so much as see these stronge-

At the sudden click of snowshoes in his rear. Prock carned his head as a beavy body catapulted into his back burling him face down in the soft snow Through his istartled brain dashed the thought of Verre Lecroly. as, gasping for breath) be thrashed desperately with arms and legs, man acted to his snowshoes, to break the grip which held him from the rear.

Half-buried in the snow, with no purel ase of solid ground beneath him. while he floundered, straining for a grip on the unseen foe on his back. through Brock's dized brain flashed the realization that his assailant had not knifed him as he leaped-that he was trying to take him alive. Then the boom of the fighting McCains



Then the Bland of the Fighting Ma-Cains Surged Through the Veins of the Desperate Boy.

surged through the reins of the desperate boy. No Cree would take him. a McCain, in a hand-to-hand fight His groping right hand found the fingers which cripped his belt. Cloing on the writt above them, like the snap of a wolf trap, with a fierce thrust he straightened his thick arm

"Makkay!" "The cry of pain hissed ly, only to track them later to their into Brock's eat spurred him on. With n wrench at the wrist he held, he broke the grip on his bolt, and with a twist of his body, turned, to catch from the rail of his eye, the swarn face of an indian, gray with pain.

Then, facing his enemy, as they thrashed in the snow, the superb strength of the boy was unleashed With the legs gropping the other's, the three strained to bury his teeth in the corded neck exposed by Brock's torn sapote. But the fiching rage of the ferlous youth, confident in his strength, would for be denied. Slowby he forced the writing indian beneath him, ther reached grimly for he knife in the sheath at his backbut the sheath cas enquy.

Lifting his held us the Cree's left older hand desperately groped for his throat, free c Brock drove a smashing apper cut into the chin of the man beneath him. Again the hard has crashed into the exposed jaw. With a shiver, the indian lay limp on the snow. Then, as the joy of triumph surged through him and Brock's heart beat nigh, he heard the click of snowshoes.

"All right, Gaspard!" eried Brock getting to his feet. "He jumped me from behind, but I got him!" The the heart of the victorious bor su denly faltered-his smile faded as faced two advancing strangers, Indian and a bear white man.

"Get blot!" roared the laiter, as he circled around the body of the unconscious Cree to Brock's rear, while the Indian ran straight at the surprises hoy, panting from his recent exertion. his startled blue eyes watching his new enemies as he backed away from the circling white man. If only Flash and Yellow-Eye were with him now! Breck threw a wistful glance at his rifle. It was not of reach. He kept ed, inc. away, his fists clenched but with a rush, the Cree closed to, to meet a smashing swing which bowled him into the snow. Then the white men reached Brock from the side.

Blocking the blow simed at his face tile other as they clinched and rolled in the snow.

Then the son of Andrew McCain made. Fighting like a demon, Crock blocked with chin jumbed on chest the fazers straiging for a grin on his throst, while he wrenched an arm free to drive his fist into the other's jaw Strong as he was, the bearded stranger could not reach the maddened bey's thick threat, nor turn him on his back.

Again, over the other's shoulder Brock's hard fist hooked into the jaw: che mere the fist croshed Brock felt the grip of his fue's arms neshed and, with a supreme offer tore himself free. Apair his elbow lifted, but he same instant two knees drove incd the back, while the horn handle of it kills somshed into his

nered the head of the defouseless lac. Brock's arms, blurred - the show wert own chances. black; then all consciousness faded.

#### CHAPTER V

The Patrol of the Grav Owll Brock opened dated and ouzzi-il eves 's find himself lying on the she where he had been attocked unced selens by the knife handle of the tree With throbbing head, and befall from the Mows of bundle he drew humself is a still-

ndsition He's up now!" said the "his man in Cree, then turned to the be "You're lucky, my young tights cack, to come to as you did! Lad here, wanted to put a knife into jos. You sure slugged him for fair, 'Now shake yourself together! We in

I'make camp." Sowiy Brock's confused had cleared. Yes, he recalled, he was tightening a heel thong, when they jumped him. He got the first, then the others piled on, bit him from hehind on the head. The how got to his feet and raised his hand to his swollen head. The fincers were without feeling!

Like the shock of ice water the realization of what that moont spurred Brock's familing brain 'His fingers were freezing! Growing in the show where he had fought, he top nd his mittens.

"Come on now, you!" rasped the white man as the Indian started. "You behav or I'll bore you! Walk off lively now . It's tate."

Brock was too dejected-too Luifferent-to answer. Rubb g his bends vigorously with snow, then slowly bringing back the blood by putting them inside his shirt beauth as armous, Brock followed the Crees, one of whom carried his

rifle, while the white man brought up

he rear. As the exertion of snowshoeing in the keen air started the circulation in his numbed limbs, the clearing brain of the boy began to busy itself with his situation. Poor Caspaid: Ile would never know why his partner had not met him at the far side of the barren. He would wait there, faithful old Gaspard, anxious, won

As usual, Gaspard had been right

as smoke, not haze, they had seen ke from the fire of these neohere was one consolution in It all; the wanted to take him alive. It would been easy to shoot him from amb\_or knife him. And now who were y, and what would they who were when they made camp the white her would show his hand-question; and, as he had not spoken to h pretend complete cided that he work the might become He might learn ignorance of Cree

something. Then, at the excision "Kekway!" from the leading loft a campfire in up to see the light Cree was waitthe distance. An with a steaming ing for their root tea.

earibou stew at hot tea.

As he atel in depose beside the fire.

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Brock listen intentity to the conversation. From this tooks and manner of speaking, rocks decided that the bearded chi of the party was an bearded chi ian, and after they had eaten, and their pipes, the white eaten, and their pipes, the white man bega his examination of the prisoner.

ind your partner though "So you you'd huntle Yellow-Leg this p'nter?"

"Yes,"

at the spirit of his prisoner. . He seemed to bear so ill will toward Brock but the boy remembered Pierre Lecroix. "That's tellin", Who are you and yours?"

Here the imagination and Scotch shrewdness Brock gave him as inspiration. "I'm not afraid to tell you "he said sammstically, "that one of my partners is Etlean, Lecroix of Fort Albany. Ever hear of him?" At the . me of the famous Eilenne Lecroix, the white man gave an involuntary start, his eyes widened in surprise, a: he repeated this news in Cree to his men.

"Another le Rlank Joeb Liceaultieever hand of him?" The faces of also auditors, for the curious Cross had joined their shief at the fire, filled Brock with laward delight. They had pro ed the stuff of which he was | indeed heard of the chief of the Albany River patrol of the provincial notice -dend shat and known from God's take to Rupert House as a mun without fear. Brock had certainly throws a nemb into the camp of his captors from the grave looks they exchanged.

The older man puffed for a space on bignipe, evidently digesting the startles information that two of the iblest and west feared men in the Huds a's Pay out nury were winter ing to the Vellow-Leg-Etienne Leerris unde of flaspord, and head man at Fort Allmay, and the famous "Black Jack" Desaulles; and that be ing so, were there for but one par disappearance of Pietre Lectury. As Brock secreta terrors in the discourfiture of his coptors, he wondered if The knotted face of the man lat he had belond rather than tajered his

He was silent as the camp prepare: for the night. He had his own banker in his ninck, and much they had tied him up with rawhide, so be could not move easily without discurreng the habans who are on either ship our the sorace boughs toar the bre se as transped in the robe.

With his arms and leas feitered. capo constince some so his thoughts ting this granter of the typical of a

star which has accept him bere

prisoner-a prisoner, who, tike Pier Leernix might never again he hea from. What a job the names of G pard's unde and "Black Jack" santles had gion them! If only it were true, and these men were back there with Gaspar, to come to his aid Like wolves they'd take the

trail. I're woives they'd fall or these people. But his partner was alone. What could be do single-handed against four? At last Brock tried to sleep, for no would need his strength, whatever

happened. After a time, his tired andy brought him to the families of unconsciousness, only to be waked by the fall of a gray owl, He open d his drowsy eyes to watch

the glow of the fire on the back screen of surrounding sprace, then closed them with a sigh. Once more he iron near to slow Then again, the nunting call of the gray . I boomed (brough the sound-

less forest, "Whoo, hoo-hoo-hoo,

whooo-whooo!" but this time to be followed by a faint squawk. The signal! The signal of their boyhood! Gaspard He had trailed them. Gaspard had gone in searchfor the partner who fished to meet Jun at the randezvous, found the trall and followed. He lay there now out his be

Stannel: eld Gaspard! Sheetly Brook heard a faint sound behind the spow hole, and he tirned his eyes to see a dark head and houl." ders, and the good or steer where the light from the fire touched a knife. blade Candons y Gaspara voriled his was through one bose in the slow he had due beyone the sleepers reads. under the roof of boughs

snow, warning Brock of his coding

Lossing his friend Cusne 1 thrust his time close to Brocks Hith head. and whispered "V how, are of ried?" "Knees and ciboss," replid under his breath, desperate

nationes and taut nomes. Gaspard's arm mached his body and the knife stir he cotton us. How can we avoid it?" jacket of the plained rabit skins. Again the razor edge of the knife worked to free Brock from the blan ket Gaspard did not dare remove be-A last, in desperation, Ligaroix soized Brock's shoulders and slowly drew him from between his neighbors, and back through the hole in hie snow A slash at his elbow and knees, and Brock was free, with is ecovered



rifle jammed into his hands.

For a space, the two stood in the snow, guns cocked, ears straining for a sound from the sleep hole. Then slipping his feet into the thongs of his snowshoes. Bruck whispered as an arm gripped the shoulders of his "Come on-they're dead partner:

asleep!" The lean features of Gaspard twisted with hate as he replied: "No, we frenish dem now!"

"Wait!" Brock hold the arm of his friend. They didn't shoot or knife me today, when they had the chance - they fought me with their bands.

Lecrois scowied. His black narrowed s he met his friend's pleading look. Then, with a nod, be agreed: "We go."

And, like the feather patrols of the forest night, the two drifted silently from the sleeping camp.

As a bitter dawn slashed the east ern horizon with blue and grav, and the stars faded, Gaspard and Eslock crossed the ice of the outler and built a fire in a cedar swamp, to boll heir rea, eat, and rest.

"Why do you think they tried to take me alive?" queried Brock when he had given Gaspard the full details or the fight and capture. "By golly,

.'m locky not to be stor in the snow this minute full of halfe jabs." "Ah-hah! Eet ees ver' strange," agreed his friend. "But you wak" mistake to stop me last night. Four of

dem-I fix dem all wid de knife. Now der hunt us tru de long snow." "I'm not so sure of that. From the way they opened their eyes when I told them that your uncle Etienne and Black Jack Desaules were here, Fil het you day leave the country-think Leg re being hunted themselves. They

don't want to meet that pair." "Wal i will be hunted," said Caspard, ; imty. "One of dem will tell me va he know about my fader -before de goese ly nord."

"I'm with you, partner! The bumps on my old head 7el for revenge. I'm with you to the finish. I've told you once, and I tell you again, that I'll never forget what you did for me last night. When I heard that old signal of ours, I thought my beart would jump clear out of my mouth. You're a sure enough partner. Before we leave this country we'll do some tail hunting on our own account, ch?"

shoot at you and miss, mak' dem t'ink you are hit. Fall down and wait wid your gun cocked for dem to look for "Oh, Ive learned my lesson. To think of that Indian getting so close-

"You keep your eye open aftair

dis," said Lecroix, soberly. "Tef dey

without my knowing it." As the sun turned the white lakebelow them into a sheet of flame, the partners followed the rock outeronpings of the long ridge which wiped and their trail and baffled any immedigte pursuit. In the middle of the ferences, fear hungry and delighted

fuskies welcomed them home. "Now we've got some for to trap Gaspard, said brock as the partners took council for the future. "You and I are each in debt at Hungry House about four hundred dollars, and we've got our hearts set on owning a first

class outfit, haven't we?" Gaspard newdest as he smaked. "Well," confibured Brock, "Lary idea is to concentrate on fur until the Man uary blizzards, while it's prime. Afte that, if we've had good linck, and thes people let us alone, we can start, whe the sledding is better and packed, looking for them. What do

the part s three brows contracted in a cover. They need to keep away s ing tame to people come and look for train for sure. Some day de work sout' of de tak and walk into comm.". "We! we can't help that," admitte

Brack They're bound to cross our Brock trapility wills if they come fa sigh in , enough and the snow holds off. I they find the camp while we're away own over they'll shoot the dogs and wait for "We mak new cache for half, de

on de head of dis brook, and keep away from it so de snow show no cause of the nearness of the sleepers | trail. Det We always travel wid a dog and son heem ahead w'en we come back to camp. Dey got to shoot buskie or he smell dem an holler Dat weel save us from ambush." "That's a crackin' idea, Gaspard!" ried Book then his eyes shifted to the great state-gray puppy lying in the snow. "If they shoot that teller

grub, first ting-back een dat swamp

log, "they've got to got me too, haven't they, pup?" The busky rose from his bed, his oblique eves inrently watening the

over there, though, he nodded at his

speaker But how the dear on other dogs? Loose they down of course wouldn't around probably. So that wenders around probably. So

-No. w. help any." Paw-bide on we dem tied on weak hold dem, but eet dey smell : go wild san break eet. side ete den cen de scrub spruce each Wei

"I'de camp." enir s the nest we can do-unless we the country. are a pard knocked out his pipe on 8

coulog and rose. "You goin' leeve dis ntree, Brock?" he asked, the wraith smile curling his stiff lips. his By the great, horned owl and all for descendants—no!" And sucking a ro ig breath into his deep chest, Brock e and clapped his friend on the

your father, pariner, you know and Liot so!" The eyes of winted his gratitude. n be consinued.

"I'm goin to help you find out

#### Mistake

I take the road to yesterday But find the going slow For I am held up all the way By people that I owe.

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# Michigan Happenings

Rear Admiral James J. Raby, of Bay asleep. The car traveled 40 feet in a qualified air pilot, has a good chance when it struck the tree. for the place. The second four-year term of Rear Admiral William A. Moffet in this position will come to a close March 13. There is no certainty that he will not be retained for still another term, on the ground that he has been a success in the position.

Another deficiency problem apparthe red to an extent that the legislature was compelled to pass a \$4,660,-000 deficiency appropriation bill to square accounts, despite rigid economies that were put into practice. The state finances as revealed showed a Graduate of the University of Michcash balance of less than \$1,000,000 igan. Office in Sheridan Bldg., Cass in the general fund and a total deficiency of approximately \$4,700,000 in a dozen special funds.

> Albion college and members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, to which the three youths belonged have completed preparations for memorial servicés for Norman Campbell, Muskegon Heights; Stephen Leighton, Whitehall; and Ralph Doolittle. Tekonsha. They were drowned when their automobile turtled in a ditch near Grand Haven while they were en route home for Christmas. Services honoring the memory of the three young men will be held after the 850 students of the school return from the holiday recess.

When Fred Davis, 66 years old, of Niles, swung down from an eastbound Michigan Central passenger train at Kalamazoo the other day, he ended 41 years of continuous service fluenza and roup. Losses were greatas conductor. He went directly to the railroad offices and resigned. Two overcrowded. minutes later he boarded the same train, for the first time as a paying passenger since he entered the employ of the road back in 1887, to travel to Battle Creek, where he spent the first few days of his retirement with his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Monta-

Ernest P. Carpenter, 53 years old, 2612 North Saginaw street, Flint, was Office at I. Schonmuller's Store, Cass found dead in his car at Big Fish lake, Hadley township, Lapeer county. He left home for the cottage, planning to fish through the ice. His wife became alarmed when he did not return home for two days. Searchers discovered the body in an automobile. Evidently the man was a victim of carbon monoxide gas, as the ignition switch of the car was on and gas tank empty.

Nellie Yaroch, 10 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaroch, of Port Austin, was killed and three per-Port Austin, was killed and three nerin advanced years. Do it with San sons were injured at Kinde near Bad Yak Pills for the kidneys. They give Axe, when an automobile struck a lo-Axe, when an automobile struck a locomotive at the Pere Marquette crossing. John Knoblock, 28, a Kinde garage man, suffered a fractured skull; his wife, 23, fractured her arm and her jaw, and Sylvester Murawski, 16, of Kinde, was badly bruised.

Joseph Miller, 86 years old, for many years a resident of Bangor, died at his home there of burns suffered when his clothing caught fire from a match with which he was lighting his pipe. The aged man had broken his collarbone a few days previous, which prevented him from extinguishing the blaze. He called his wife who found his clothing a mass of flames when she entered the room.

There is at least one trade which has escaped the regulatory clutches of Michigan Government, it was learned when Attorney General Wilber M. Brucker at Lansing, placed upon his desk the carbon copy of a letter dispatched to George Mickel, soldier at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie. "Yes, George, you may conduct your tattooing trade without a license.'

Albion college will play the University of Michigan in football at Ann Arbor, September 28, 1929, Coach R. R. Daughterty of Albion, announced there. The contest will be the first in the gridiron sport between the two schools since 1890. An Albion college team once defeated Michigan in the dim. distant past.

The body of John Angell, of Flint, 65 years old, was found frozen in the e of a pond near his home. It is colleged that Angell, missing for a day, fell lato the pend while on his way house and died from exposure.

Jimmy Deacons, 15-year-old Sheridan school boy who killed his former teacher, Miss Flossie Carter, because she sphraed his advances, has started "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.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika and authorities was praced in a quarantemporary attemption amounts. tine cell, where he will remain for

to weeks. At the end of that time will be given some task in the son. Officials said they had not de-

from a dance near Holly, were killed when the automobile in which they five miles from there and crashed into buzz saws humming. a tree. All five resided in Flint. The

Five persons, returning to Flint

dead are: Eva Derocher, 18 years old, Adam Welbert, 22, Christ Designation of a chief of the bureau Frisorger, 22, Charles Rodga, 27, Jake of naval aeronautics will be the first Adler, 19. The injured, also from Flint of the big navy service appointments are: Edward Vallier, 20; Zolton to confront the Hoover administration Shepse, 23. Shepse, who was driving at Washington, and a Michigan man, admitted to officers that he fell

Mrs. Sarah Williams, of Eckford cently. A Christmas party was held George Dowding, with whom Mrs. Simkins. Williams lives. Mrs. Williams was ently looms before the legislature in born in Sussex, England, December the light of figures of state finances 25, 1826, and came to America with made public at Lansing. Two years her parents when a small child. Mrs. ago, the various state funds were in Williams is not the only centenarian in the vicinity. Miss Lydia Winn, of Marshall, celebrated her 101st birth-

day on December seventh.

A black bass weighing three pounds two ounces, was found dead in DuMont lake by William Hale and Charles Waite, of Allegan. The bass had undertaken to swallow a seven-inch calico bass and the head of the calico had become entangled in the gills of the larger fish. The black bass apparently had then tried to dislodge the troublesome meal, but the spiny fins of the calico had pierced the membranes of the upper and lower jaws with the result that the big bass could not rid itself of its unwelcome captive.

An epidemic of influenza and roup has taken a heavy toll in Michigan poultry flocks, according to reports received at Lansing. Losses have been very heavy in some sections, esspecially in flocks which were not properly housed. Egg production in some flocks also has been curtailed greatly by an outbreak of chicken pox, but losses from this disease have not been as heavy as from colds, inest in houses where the hens were

John Freed, of Marshall, 70 years old, was burned to death when his home at Stuart lake was destroyed by fire. Freed apparently had arisen to build a fire and then returned to bed. It is thought he went to sleep and the stove became over-heated, causing the fire. His only companion in the house was a dog, which also perished. The house in which Freed lived was built in 1859 and was known as the Brace Lake tavern, being a landmark of the early days of Calhoun county.

Patrick German, of Hillsdale, attendant at the Dixie Gas Station at the intersection of U. S.-112 and M-14, believes his life was saved by a 50 cent piece, when a bandit held him up recently. When German offered resistance, the gunman pressthrough several layers of clothing. struck the piece of money and glanced off, without injuring German. The thug escaped with \$60.

Fire at Imlay City destroyed the Rathsburg & Schoof's general store there, causing a loss estimated at \$25,000. Mr. Rathsburg is a pioneer business man there, having operated a general store for 45 years. Walter Schoof, the junior partner, discovered the blaze. The Lapeer fire department responded to the call and helped to save the store of M. Bowen, although his stock of men's clothing was damaged badly by water.

A gas stove exploded in the apartment of Oren Palen at Muskegon and Mrs. Palen grabbed her baby and jumped through a window to escape the flames. A cook at a restaurant nearby heard her moans and found her with the baby in the snow. The mother received servere burns and was cut by glass. Her husband was taken to a Muskegon hospital as a result of burns received in fighting

Niles Lodge of Elks' handsome new temple, erected at a cost of about \$200,000, was occupied for the first time on Christmas Day. The dedication will take place on Jan. 7, when a class of 110 candidates will be initiated. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Judge Charles L. Bartlett of Detroit, president of the Michigan State Elks' Association.

Howard McKay, of Bay City, 15 years old, was drowned while skating on the Saginaw River near the Cass avenue bridge, when he ventured too far out on the thin ice. The fire department rescue squad was summoned but was unable to save the

Two dogs were caught in the hen house of Frank A. Souther, of Quincy, and with them were 13 dead hens and one injured pullet. The dogs were caught by means of a clever trap made by Mr. Souther, who had rigged up a trapdoor through which the dogs fell into a lower compartment. One dog, a white poodle, was found on a nest containing three china eggs. The other dog was a German Police pup. The dogs were turned over to the police and are awaiting execution unless their owners claim them.

#### HOLBROOK.

Farmers are busy these days getwere riding left the road at a curve ting up wood. Soon we will hear the

> Little Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, was taken to the Pleasant Home Hospital on Thursday for an operation of a ruptured appendix. At this writing, she is doing as well as can be expected.

There was no school this week at the Tanner school on account of the City, who was the first admiral to be the ditch and was broken in two death of the teacher's father, Mr. Vogel. The family have the sympathy of the entire community.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barnes of township, living near Marshall, one of Birmingham are spending the holiday the oldest residents of Michigan, cele- season at the home of Mrs. Barnes' brated her 102nd birthday there re- parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt. Edwin Starr of Argyle was a Satat the home of her daughter, Mrs. urday visitor at the home of Charles

### GREENLEAF.

Several are ill with bad colds. A large crowd attended the Christ-

Dec. 21. There was a tree for the little folks which they enjoyed. Mrs. Wm. Lewis is reported ill with

Esther White spent Christmas with relatives at Parisville.

Wellington Hewitt and Mrs. Violet Wyllie and daughter, Grace, spent Christmas with Mrs. E. Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rolston are reported ill with flu.

Word has been received of the death of Albert Vogel, an aged resident of Greenleaf township, who has been in failing health for several years. Four daughters and one son, Charles, survive.

H. D. Livingston is moving his family near Gagetown, where he has a position working on a farm.

#### ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colvert of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Sherman of Caro spent Sunday at Henry Stone's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of mas entertainment given by Miss Vo- Detroit spent from Saturday to Tuesgel and pupils at the Tanner school day at the home of Henry Stone.

RAN INTO HER

"Ran into her at a dance."

#### Da Gama's Claim to Fame Vasco da Gama, a Portuguese, in

497-99, was the first navigator to sail from Europe to India via the Cape of Good Hope.

Greek Name for Deity The Greek word for God is Theos, English words of like meaning tracing their derivation to it.

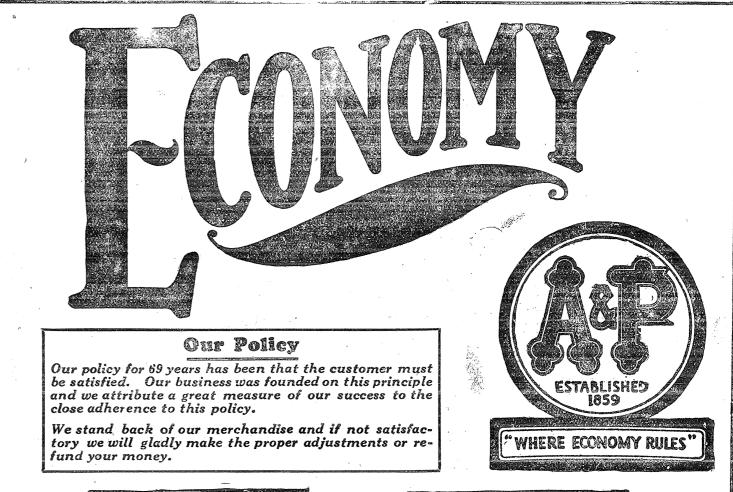
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Soap Chips



large or twin loaf

pkg





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ANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

# Black Velvet Is Winter Favorite

#### Soft Draping Qualities and Lustrous Sheen Appeal to All Women.

Velvet, velvet and more velvet. That is the slogan of the winter season Velvet with all its soft draping qualities and its lustrous sheen and its spell of femininity creates the most interesting winter fabrics for formal and semiformal gowns, for the appeal of velvet is universal.

Very early models showed a tendency to introduce color into the mode. Bright and rich shades were shown in the newer silhouettes and it seemed as if greens, reds and blues as well as the more passive beiges and grays would take precedence in colors. But in later models black has been pre-eminently shown. Black is forever chic. It possesses an allure to those who seek the feminine in style and it also suggests mystery.

This season, with its open appeal to sophistication, black is used in all fabrics and for all occasions. The beauty



Jabot From Neck to Hem Is an In teresting Feature.

of heavy dull satin, crepe satin, georgette, wool crepe, and velvet all unite in emphasizing this phase of the mode. Black velvet, because of its universal appeal to both youth and age, possesses the greatest popularity.

Thelma Todd, featured motion picture player, is seen wearing a charming black velvet dress in the film, "The Crash." The model, while in general straight in silhouette, shows a flare at the hem. A jabot of black velvet from the neck to the hem is an interesting feature while a butterfly bow of cream chantilly lace forms a color con-

### Height and Weight Are Guides for Milliners

If a woman's hat is to be becoming, she should consider her height, weight, shoulders, type of skin, eyes and hair and forget her face and age, says Fred S. Samcroft.

Samcroft, a Tampa (Fla.) milliner, says that not one in one hundred women wear the right hat. "One finds women with lines wear-

ing brimless hats," he declares, "those with glasses favoring turned-up brims: gray-haired mothers almost invariably favoring gray when they should select violet, blue and rose. If she is daring enough, nothing is so pretty for grandmother as a red, red hat,"

Samcroft began his career when eight years old. He fashioned a "wonderful creation of rhubarb leaves and garden flowers, fastened together with toothpicks." Because his sister wouldn't wear it to the post office she got a black eye-and the young milliner got a whipping.

# Black Is Favored for Fur Coats for Winter

Broadtail and caracul are prominent in fur fashions that speak the language of youth. Black furs are cited for members of the eager twenties or the sophisticated thirties. Seal-dyed muskrat also is enjoying a vogue, especially for the all-occasion type of ocoat.

Caracul is individualized by flat moire effects and lovely shades of beige. Both black and caracul and black broadtail are important furs of the winter.

Broadtail fabric is meeting with the approval of women whose needs require coats of less weight and warmth than those of fur.

#### Headdress of Hindus Is Copied in Evening Hats

The soft transparent velvets, sometimes of silk and sometimes of rayon, have inspired many style innovations

of the new Paris season. A tightly-swathed turban for formal afternoon or evening wear is one of the developments of velvet millinery. It reproduces faithfully the knot worn in the turban of Hindus of high caste. The originator is Suzanne Talbot and the first model, since reproduced in other shades, was pale orange color and deep cream velvet.



#### All Must Co-operate

to Beautify Highway

Specialists, who comprise an advisory committee of the state highway commission, on a recent visit to Tillamook county urged that this county encourage planting rhododendrons along the highway, creating a beauty that, along with the many attractions this coast section has to offer, will induce visitors to come to our county and to remain with us.

We like the idea. We have seen it elsewhere. Clatsop has its Scotch broom, which when in bloom makes beautiful highway that gives a lasting pleasant impression to the motorist who travels along those ways. Other sections are making efforts to grow California poppies along their roadsides. But before such a scheme can be wholly successful the depredations of motorists, too often home folk, it is said, must cease. To selfishly rob the highways of its flowers brings but little pleasure to those who steal them, and leaves barren unattractive routes. It usually happens that the flowers and shrubbery are wilted and are thrown out of the cars before the motorist reaches his home.

Any scheme to beautify the highways will require the hearty co-operation of all, the home folks as well as the visitors, if attractive boulevards are to be created and to remain.-Tillamook (Ore.) Headlight.

#### Littered City Marks

Lack of Civic Pride Litter is what makes a city look Wind-blown, gutter-soaked dowdy. rubbish that rides on every breeze, swirls around the corners and finds lodgment finally where it makes the

most muss. The odd fact about litter is that it never originates itself; nor does it germinate and grow like weeds. It s rings from human indifference. Some foreign cities, notably Munich, make a point of keeping their streets and sidewalks clean; Americans merely talk about it, and keep on

strewing litter. A city provides a great park and thousands gather on Sundays and holidays for recreation. The next day the place looks like the path of a cyclone, and it requires the labor of many men many hours to clean up the rubbish with which the public

desecrates its own premises. In the country tourists lunch by the roadside and contribute the leavings to the god of disorder. Beauty of wood and landscape is marred by shrubbery blown full of the relics of last week's repasts.

Rubbish in city or country is a personal matter in the scattering but a community offense in the end. Cure of the evil must depend on an aroused sense of public decency. Cities, towns and country districts should have pride in being known by something else than the litter they toler-

# Good Building Combination

The happy combination of stone and brick, so frequently seen in modern adaptations of old English home architecture, is coming into vogue as a medium for the creation of houses in French, Spanish, and Italian styles.

While most persons seem to identify Spanish and Italian architecture with stucco exterior walls and French architecture with stucco or brick used singly, the villas of old Spain and Italy were frequently constructed with any masonry material that was convenient, although this was often pargeted with several coats of whitewash, which gave somewhat the same effect as stucco. French farm houses show frequent use of brick and stone in combination, often, too, with splendid timbering work.

There are also many examples of colonial homes in which both materials were used to excellent ad-

# Small-House Construction

The small house is typically American. Thousands are being built every year, many of them on the supposition that the art of small-house architecture is independent of its material. Sense of proportion and the laws of structure are based in great part on the material employed.

The material, in turn, has an important bearing upon the design. Since lumber will continue to be the favorite material for small-house construction, those who build small houses should be familiar with the best practices in planning and design-

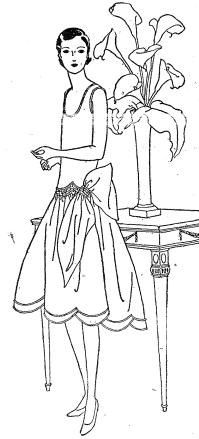
# Home Instinct Strong

It may be said truthfully that a house does not make a home, but when millions and millions of people are willing to save and pay for a home, perhaps a better house than they have ever had before, it points very strongly to the fact that the beauty and value of home life is still widely appreciated, and that the home-owning instinct has not become passe among Americans.

# Well to Remember

Patriotism toward your country also means the town you live in.

Crisp Taffeta Charming for Girl's Dance Frocks



Pale, crisp taffeta, bouffant skirt, scalloped hem, a smashing bow, these are the details of the party frock so attractive to young girls.—Woman's Home Companion.

#### Colored Borders Used on New Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs with colored borders, according to some fashion authorities, have been somewhat slighted of late on account of the popularity of the colored scarf. But now that the scarf seems to have settled into a definite place, handkerchiefs are again coming into their own. The new designs favor broken borders in either solid colors or two shades of the same color. The borders are quite deep with the designs favoring large blocks combined with hairline squares, ovals and zigzag effects. Rolled hems are the rule on all the colored ones.

White handkerchiefs, too, are gaining favor, as well as those with allover dot designs in pastel shades and fine double thread borders. Lace is used on many of the handkerchiefs of a more formal nature. Sometimes it is centered on one corner with a fine edging on the remainder of the handkerchief. Wider lace is used for entire hems, with hand-drawn inside borders. For more practical purposes there are white handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems.

For evening the large chiffon handkerchiefs still holds sway in many circles, having the advantage that it may be used to conceal a small evening bag big enough to hold a lipstick and powder puff. Modernistic designs and allover floral patterns in pastel shades and vivid colors are used for this style. Black borders are combined with bright centers while the designs with ivory centers have pastel borders in conventionalized floral themes

#### Velvet, Metal and Satin Are Popular This Season

Fashion may seem inclined at first glance to say it with velvet for dressy winter apparel, but instead embraces a trio of fabrics, including with velvets of all kinds, satin and metal weaves.

It is little short of repetition to emphasize the fashion significance of velvet, but so many of the early showings have been exhibitions of velvet and velvet and crepe combined, that whether printed or plain, it stands

The satin weaves are inexpressably smart, and there are many designs in frocks that cannot be executed by any other fabric as successfully as the clinging texture of satin. Therefore, satins may be said to hold secand place in style importance. The foresighted woman will choose some frocks in velvet, others in satin, perhaps one in canton crepe, and then add a little gleam to her apparel by choosing a garment with a metal

Sheer weaves are illuminated with gold threads. Other novelties are a beautiful combination of gold and soft colors in diminutive designs.

#### Chic Ensemble Colors Are Now in Contrast

After every member of the gentler sex has spent weary and frantic shopping hours in the endeavor to blend perfectly each and every one of the color tones in accessories to the shade of her ensemble of frock and coat. and believes at last she has become something of an adept in the art of matching hues, word comes that Parisian couturiers now favor the ensemble of a monotone coat with a

# Petal Design

not the last word in chic.

startling and contrasting color in the

frock, that blends of one color are

Skirts cut in petal designs which give them the necessary drapery are much favored. Beige crepe de chine with a circle design in black makes a smart dress for afternoon wear. With this dress is worn a black suede belt which has two fringed tabs superimposed. The sleeves have frills of plain beige crepe de chine.

FEED LIBERALLY FOR BIG PROFITS

## Farmers Make Mistake by Cutting Down on Supply.

Some farmers when they find the price of dairy feeds going up seem to think that the only and most profitable thing for them to do is to cut they are giving their cows, and some body maintenance requirement, says a years ago. writer in the Michigan Farmer.

uses about one-half of it for maintainmanufacture of her product, hence, in Deford. cutting down on the ration by 10 per cent may reduce the milk flow 20 per cent while the amount of feed which is used for the maintenance of her body will remain practically the same. The animal must first keep up its body weight and then whatever feed is left over goes for the production of milk.

It is of first importance that the cows have sufficient food for both body and production maintenance. A dairy cow that is bred for production, with the right kind of handling, will pay for her feed, and in many cases she will return two dollars' worth of dairy products for every dollar's worth she consumes.

Many dairy farmers make the mistake of reducing the grain ration in the spring, when the supply of grain begins to get low and the grass is beginning to start. It is well to keep in mind that green grass can in no way compare with concentrated grain feed, until the grass crop is well established. After the stock has been fed liberally during the winter, do not reduce the ration too early in the spring, and thereby lose much that already has been gained, and in making the change do so gradually.

#### Prevent Tuberculosis

by Thorough Cleaning

After diseased animals are found and removed from the premises, a very thorough cleaning and washing of the inside of the barn and other buildings where the animals have been should be made. This must be followed by the proper application of some approved disinfectant. The use of disinfectants without first doing the necessary and proper cleaning is ineffective for the reason that the germs of the disease must be exposed. All utensils or anything else that may have become contaminated by use around the diseased animals should likewise be cleaned and disinfected. The manure and refuse must be hauled from barnyards or lots to plowed fields, spread thin, and exposed to the sunlight. The yards and lots, including feed troughs. water troughs, and fences, can then he sprayed properly with the disinfectant.

All this means much work, but it must be done to prevent infection from spreading to the healthy animals.

# Individual Feeding of

Dairy Cows Is Favored Different cows have different capacities for converting feed into milk. No man who has not a full appreciation of the wide variation in individual cows will be fully successful as a feeder. Some cows may have natural capacity for producing large quantities of milk, and may not receive feed enough for maximum production. By increasing the feed of the highestproducing cows and carefully consulting the milk sheets on which each cow's daily production is recorded, the skillful feeder will soon find that some cows in the herd will respond to the increased allowance and return a good profit on the additional feed given. On the other hand, there are cows that have a limited capacity for milk production and are very liable to be overfed. By carefully studying each individual cow the feeder will soon ascertain the point beyond which any addition to the grain ration becomes unprofitable.

# Salt Overlooked

Feeding salt is seldom overlooked during the summer months as most men have flock salt before the animals at all times. During winter months dairy cows are housed in barns where they are entirely dependent upon their owner for all the feed they eat and some men overlook salt, except at irregular intervals. Large quantities of salt given at irregular intervals do not accomplish the same purpose as a regular supply.

# Wintering Herd Bull

Best breeders winter the bull away from the herd, but too often he is kept in a dark, dirty stall, without exercise. Exercise, protection from weather, and a moderate ration will keep him in good condition.

Build a strong stall in a corner of the cow barn, with a strong paddock or corral adjoining, or a cable can be run from stall to some point about 50 feet from the barn; a short, strong chain run from the ring in the bull's nose to a ring on the cable.

# THUMB NEWS PARAGRAPHS

Concluded from first page.

The state banking department is now going over the accounts of the defunct State Bank of Deckerville and states that upon completion of this task the department will authorize a 10 per cent dividend to depositors. The exact date could not be learned but the distribution of checks will be made early next month. The banking department closed the institution about two years ago. Deckerville Recorder.

The oldest business place in Bad Axe has changed hands with the sale of the Terwilliger meat market and grocery by Lee Terwilliger to Chas. Stover and Carl Roesler of Croswell. The new owners will take possession down on the amount of feed which January 1st. The market was established 49 years ago by G. D. Terwillifeeders have been known to cut down | ger, who died in 1915. His sons, Clyde to such an extent that they reduce the and Lee, took over the business 14

William Skinner paid a fine of \$50 It is known that a cow which is fed and costs of \$11 when sentenced to FOR SALE—Two Jersey heifers with the proper amount and quality of feed | do so by Justice William Imerson. The charge was using indecent language ing her body and the other half for the in the presence of women at a dance

Sanilac county will have a detention home for children. The supervisors committee, consisting of John Mullett, Alex Alexander and John Morris made an investigation of property owned by the Sanilac county coad commission upon which is located a brick dwelling suitable for the purpose. The committee will confer with Probate Judge Grant H. Smith after the first of the year as to de- FOR SALE-Five sets of sleighs, tails for establishing the home. The report of the committee states that the property acquired by the road commission may be used for a debuilding on the property can be remodeled for that purpose. Public acts of 1927 provide that each county shall provvide a detention home to e maintained by the county. A detention home was first advocated by Probate Judge Grant H. Smith, who called the attention of the supervisors to the law, and that the county was paying out large sums to keep delinquents in detention homes in nearby counties.

Russell Black, living about three miles south of Burnside corners, was robbed of more than \$50 and came near losing his life at the hands of a pair of highwaymen Monday night about 7:30 o'clock. Black, who has been running a threshing outfit for his brother, William, was taking the outfit to the Stringham farm, when he skidded into the ditch about two miles south of Burnside corners on M-53. He had phoned to his brother, William, and was waiting for him to come and help get the machine out of the ditch, when a big sedan, going north stopped and two men got out. Suddenly Black felt the muzzle of a gun pressed against his ribs with the command to get into the car, which he did with the not very tender aid of the bandits. Black was unarmed and was powerless to defend himself. The robbers were very rough with their victim, almost tearing his clothes off while they were searching him. The car went north to Burnside corners and turned east toward Brown City. About a mile from Burnside they stopped and kicked Black out into the road. When he made an effort to get the number of the car, it is said, the two desperadoes pounced upon their victim, kicking and beating him into insensibility, driving away while he lay there in the road unconscious. Regaining consciousness, Black walked to his home, where he arrived about 11 o'clock.—Brown City Banner.

Friday night about 11 o'clock two burly fellows walked into three Marine City business places, represented themselves as the "Law" and proceeded to load slot machines into their automobiles. Five machines from three different places were seized by these fakirs during Friday evening and loaded in their automobile and driven to parts unknown, says the Independent.

#### Mainly the Latter The two most important muscles

that function without direction by the brain are the heart and the tongue -San Francisco Chronicle.

Order for Publication-Final Administration Account.—State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of

Caro in said County, on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1928. Present: Hon. Guy G. Hill, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the

#### Estate of Jennie L. Dickinson, Deceased.

Levi L. Dickinson, having filed in said court his final administra account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It Is Ordered, That the 22nd day of

January, A. D. 1929, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and nearing said petition;

It Is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county

GUY G. HILL, · Judge of Probate. A true copy.

Myrtle Burse. Register of Probate.

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# Chronicle Liners

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

NOTICE-The annual meeting of the Owendale Live Stock Ass'n will be held at Owendale on January 10, 1929, at 1:30 p. m.

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FARM TO RENT-80 acres with

good buildings. Enquire of John

lights and water. Mrs. John Knight.

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Call 140 F 3-3. 1-4-1p calf by side. 4 pure bred Rhode Island roosters. Wm. Flint, Cass

FOR SALE-Stack of sweet clover hay, 1 mile north and 2 miles east of New Greenleaf. Enquire of Gordon Jackson.

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USING your home grown grains, we will make you an excellent chick mash at a low figure. Cass City Grain Co.

some already widened. Prices from \$7.00 to \$14.00. Milton Hoffman, Cass City.

press our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy shown us at the time of the sickness and death of our dear father. Also to Rev. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp, Dr. McCoy and to those who sent floral offerings and singers. The Vogel family.

BABY CHICKS-This is our twelfth season hatching big, sturdy, purebred, quality chicks which makes them unusually well bred. We will have chicks from blood-tested stock which eliminates that dreaded disease, white diarrhoea. Place your order early as no deposit will be necessary until two weeks before shipment. Circular and prices on request. "Better Chicks." Member International Baby Chick Association. Beechwood Hatchery. Phone 1-4-tf 9, Mayville, Mich.

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ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Schedule-Bus leaves Cass City for Imlay City daily at 8:20 a. m. and 4:50 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 11:40 a.m. and 4:50 p. m. On Sunday, (one bus each way), leaves Cass City for Imlay City 4:10 p. m. and leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 8:10 p.

FOR RENT-Mary A. Murphy residence. Enquire of David Murphy.

WILL be at the Shabbona Bank to collect taxes for Evergreen township on Dec. 14 and each Friday thereafter until Friday, Jan. 11. Wm. Waun, Twp. Treas.

LET us figure with you on our protein feeds mixed with your home grown grains. Cass City Grain Co.

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# **COMFORTERS**

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# FLOOR COVERINGS

Duralin felt base floor covering may be used in every room in your house. Pretty patterns and color combinations. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 85c sq. yd. We do expert laving.

CHILDREN'S MITTENS AND GLOVES Jersey mittens and gloves, fur tops ..... Kid mittens and gloves with wool tops of red and green \$1.25, \$2.25 

Boys' lined gloves of kid with elastic wrist .....

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