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Review of Local Happenings

Tā ken from the 1929 Files

of the Chronicle.

A review of local and Thumb

events %f the past year may be

gleaned from the following para-

graphs which are grouped week by

week as they appealed in the Chroni-

Flu epidemic has passed its peak.

Cass City to continue until after

cle qu'der the dates given:

Week of Jan. 4-

Jan., G

Marriage of Thos. E. Gibbard and Miss Nina L. Gruber. Gagetown high school defeated Unionville in basketball 13-8 and 8-7.

Twenty-fifth anniversary of Echo hapter, O. E. S. Ten lodges represented at Odd Fel-

w meet here. St. Mary Bros., clothiers, and W. Moore's book store suffered \$30,-0 loss in fire at Caro. 1929 Calf Club organized.

Milk producers' meeting at Deford is pronounced a success. Jacob Spencer and Leonard Striffstart motor trip to California. Death of Mathew L. Gulick, Mrs. exander Gracey, Mrs. Clara Demng, Lucile Reader and Geo. Moden.

Cast announced for "The Deacon Entangled," home talent play at Ban blaced on public gatherings in Shabbona. Rear of Henry McConkey's resi-

A. M., confer third degree.

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BIG BUSINESS

Conferences at An-

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dence at Gagetown badly damaged by Death of James Wilson, supervisor fire of Ellington township, Albert Vogel, Marion Strickland and Chester Wel-Wek of Mar. 1-

Cass City won basketball champilington Law. J. B Pettinger family holds reonship of Tuscola county. Two-day poultry school at Cass

Decker Bank quits business and enre assets purchased by Cass City Marriage of Jaye V. Stoutenberg and Miss Hazel L. McNaughton. state Bank.

Weer of Jan. 11-

Local banks re-elect directors and Micers.

County officers file bonds with supervisors.

Wm. Saffell, Ashmore merchant ound dead in bed.

Baptist church elected officers at annual meeting.

Church of Christ names new offi Miss Margaret McCormick and C

Edwin Wells married Jan. 8. Death of John Wasserman, Cha Warren, sr., and Delilah May Hack

Mrs. A. J. Knapp left for Washing ton, D. C., to attend five-day mid winter session of board of director of General Federation of Womer Clubs.

Wee' к of Jan. 18matio dal e College, gave outstanding ad ress to Community Club. idea ; amon Mi. direcing th of th big

Welve volleyball teams hosen hess M. on's League. Lebenh Loe re instals officers. fidland debated win 2 h 1 d

n over ass City schuterin, church

Death of ThosWh tfield, Mrs. Joh McCallum, Wm. 3 well, Mrs. Ise bella Miller, Dougle McTavish, D. Giles, Mrs. John Carlan, and Mrs. Edward Donahue Caro defeated Cass Giv line 26-21

in thrilling game. J. D. Brooker leaves a trip

Week of Jan. 25-

John Tuckey, Warren Wood. Team 6-F. Reid, C. Burt, M. B. Cass City defeated overdale the spevening, Rev. Geo. Hill will be high gar Entertainment features and talks subject aker at the Baptist church, the 29-15 in basketball. Auten, Curtis Hunt, Joe Diaz, Mylo Eighty students train for ontta, by national figures in the farm and fession being "Thanksgiving and Con-Snow-White and the Seven Dynta, by national figures in the farm and fession being "Thanksgiving and Con-Ragan, M. McConkey. "Snow-White and the Seven D schedule, as in past years, while ex- ternati. W. Lyman will speak on "In-Evangelical Missionary B. League Teams. hribits will be characterized more by tion" onal Friendship and Co-opera-.o. Lety elected officers. Team 1-E. Golding, S. C. Peternew features than by any change in Wednest the Presbyterian church. On McConkey group leading son, D. Krug, F. Hutchinson, Jim tance by the senate as was the in-Wednet the respyterian church. On the general plan of showing. More than 5,000 delegates, repre-senting every county in the state, have registered for recent Farmers Wednet the result result of the state, have registered for recent Farmers vollejhall. Burial of James Gooder (Elkland Crane, L. Randall, Alex Henry, L. constituents to senate members when Bailey, W. Trueb. cemetery. the Kellogg pact was under consider-Team 2-John May, Cecil Brown, A. J. Knapp, H. Jackson, Theo Hen- ation during the past year. Week of Feb. 1-R. A. Lutze sends bible Churcl will give an address on "The Mr. Libby was introduced by Rev. drick, E. Douglas, G. A. Tindale, V. Weeks. church Universal" at the M. E. Logan. Paul J. Allured. Preceding his ad-792 to Henry Ford. Cass City Union, W. O. (T. U., elect) 1792 to Henry Ford. will k The last service of the series Team 3-L. VanderKooy, E. Hadchurche held at the Presbyterian sell, R. N. McCullough, F. Cranick, Dr. I. D. McCoy sang as a duet, "O, vs. Frank and Lizzie Rice, and one CRIME GAINS 25% ed officers. d officers. Bad Axe depaters w from Cass INS 25% IN HURON IN 1929 church on Friday evening, Jan 10, E. Lounsbury, Ed. Schwaderer, L. I. Wood, H. F. Lenzner. City. Life.", y, School and University piano. They responded with an en-Delegates chosen to at Team 4-A. Gallagher, W. R. Cur-Crime in Huroin county increased can county convention. nd Républi tis, Geo. Bohnsack, G. Patterson, O. core number. about 25 per cen t during 1929; says Hendrick, E. Goodall, F. Ottoway, R. Staff chosen for high One hundred twent hool annual. the Bad Axe Tri bune: A total of 72 A. McNamee. JOLIY FARMERS MERRY Team 5-H. Dickinson, L. Tuckey, Holstein breeders' countive attend criminal cases are listed in the circuit AT CHRISTMAS PARTY Music Club holds open meet. court criminal journal. To this num-C. Secord, D. Schell, John Goodall, C. Bigelow, P. J. Allured, W. Schell. Death of Lovica Birdmeeting. ber must be added the petty crimes er, John Nelson Ward a Thos. Park- that were recorded by the justice Fody-five members of the Jolly Team 6-John West, H. Stratton Mrs. Julia courts. During 19:28, the county clerk Farmers' Club met Friday at the Jim Milligan, E. Kercher, Newell Ann Huffman. listed 58 criminal actions. In 1927, hometof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright |Gale, P. A. Schenck, W. Martus, Week of Feb. 8however, the number was higher than and partook of a delicious goose din- Chas. Day. Tuscola Republ in 1928 or 1929. In that year 92 ner. Juring the business meeting the gates to attend st cans chose dele-Volleyball Schedule. criminal defendances were listed on office were re-elected for another quartet song numbers were intro- be ready for use next fall. Wallace group the convention. the calendars of the court. There year as follows: President, J. D. Jan 7 7 o'clock 9:00 8:00 duced. Village council ading in volleyball. were 42 in 1926 and 89 in 1925. Tuckey; vice president, Robert Mc- Jan. 4 Teams 1-2 3-45-6Dan Cupid, the matchmaker, has Conkly, sr.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jan. 14 purchases new file hall. Death of Geo Hutchinson and Mrs. Dell Alex Willer lost par, of left hand been losing ground steating to Alex Willer lost par, of left hand been losing ground steating to in action of the county clerk's office. In 1929 there were only 151 marriage smale salary. The present secretary, Feb. 25 Smale salary. The present secretary, Feb. 25 War. 4 hall. Teams 4-6 2-5Teams 3-5 1 - 4Teams 1-5 3-6Teams 2-3 4 - 5In 1929 there were only 151 marriage book, and to pay the secretary a Feb. 11 Teams 4-5 1-62-3 pastime. Countrywide spelling contest in licenses issued by the clerk. In 1928 smale salary. The present secretary, Feb. 18 Teams 1-5 3-62-4the total was 162. In 1919, licenses Mrs. Paul, has held the office about Mar. 4 Teams 2-6 3 - 51 - 4MRS. WARD RESIGNS Frank Bowen of Kingsmills given 12 years. The club dues were raised 1 - 34-6totalled 290. a life sentence on his fourth con Mar. 11 Teams 3-4 fronti 25c to 50c per year and all 1 - 25-6FROM H. S. FACULTY men ers must attend at least six tion for crime. ICAL COMEDY BY mee ngs during the year. A beauti- VASSAR DEBATES CASS Farm home of Geo. Kirton burn, US. Cass City defeated Caro 34-22, 15 Mrs. James Ward, who signed a LOCAL TALENT JAN. 9 ful h hristmas tree with a joke gift CITY HERE JAN. 10 to Bad Axe 27-24 and won from Vas-14 for neach one present furnished a debating and English in the Cass from where the body was found. sar basketball squad 31-13. greas deal of amusement. Mrs. Clif-City High School, tendered her resig-"Take the Air," a local talent mu- ford Guyette of Vassar was a guest. Representative of the Vassar High Week of Feb. 15al comedy, depicting life above the The text meeting will be held at the School will meet the local debating Thirty attended Thumb teachers' cluds, will be presented on Thursday hom, of Mrs. Alfred Goodall on team, Richard VanWinkle, Horace meeting here. evning of next week at the High Thu day, January 23. Pinney and Bernita Taylor, here Fri-Death of Mrs. Duncan Morrison, Scool auditorium, under the auspices day evening, Jan. 10. ter. Warren Stuart Schenck, Mrs. Wm. of Cass City Music Club. Advance Cass City will defend the negative Bleam, Alex Nemeth, jr., and Geo. A. DAIRY MEETING. dan on "Take the Air' describes this side of the question, "Resolved, that Benkelman. musical comedy as a romance a judge or board of judges be sub-Pupils in six grades here have above the clouds which is in itself second meeting of the dairy stituted for the jury in all state and $\mathbf{T}_{\mathbf{T}}^{\dagger}$ high marks in spelling. decidedly modern. schek will be held at Vassar on municipal trials in Michigan." "Cupid Up-to-date" presented The plot of the play has to do with Wed esday, January 8, at the village bv local talent. a young fellow who is desirous of hall the meeting will begin at 10:00 Village officers re-nominated at winning a prize of \$50,000.00 for the a. m. sharp with A. C. Baltzer, dairy Basketball Tonight caucus. Come to the high school gym Frifirst aviator to make a non-stop flight speci, list of Michigan State College, Locals win from Marlette and Vasaround the world. The first act of the in clarge. There will be an hour's day night and withess the game besar. play takes place in a bank in a small interplission at noon, then the meettween Mayville and Cass City.-Ad-McIntyre group he ng volleyball lows town, the second in a college ing (ill start again at 1:00 and close vertisement. Stuart, and My Tuesday, Triends tives us and the ti port. at 3 0. Everybody is welcome to to continue Community (Ilub.) e is a ine come Advertise it in the Chronicle, . .

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above the clouds. The part of the aviator is ably taken by Morley Smith, while that of his sweetheart Past masters of Tyler Lodge, F. & is played by Miss Elynore Bigelow. The banker is none other than Robert Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fay celebrate McNamee and then there is the bank examiner, Walter Mann, Andrew

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bigelow is cast in the humorous roll of an ex-pugilist who is in love with a modern gum chewing stenographer,

Mrs. Elva Burt. Other characters in the play are Ivan Niergarth, who is the mysterious cashier and Aunt Minnie and Christopher Wrigley,

FARMERS WEEK ence Burt. Then there is Connie, a the high school gym Tuesday night, college coed and Tom Pittman, a col- January 7. As in the previous series, lege senior, which parts are taken by players are divided into two classes

Tea Shop and Jimmy, a college fresh- bers of the club voted unanimously to earing house of informost up-to-date farm

tices, with leaders farmers themselves ussion, will be one noon and evening at rehearsal in an res of the annual

effort to give the theater goers of this

community something far above the average in a local talent production. An interesting feature of "Take the Air" is the "Kiddies Kabaret" staged by sixty boys and girls be-

a master of ceremonies and all.

CLURCHES TE CONDUCT WEEK OF PRAYER Kelley.

WORLD PEACE COMING MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Otto Stevens, 19, Vassar; Elsie May Bolzman, 18, Reese. Howard Louks, 21, Cass City; Flor-ence Frantz, 20, Ubly.

Clair Brief, 29, Kingston; Orelna

Nolland, 18, Fairgrove. James Gordon, 23, Fairgrove; Vilas Pike, 23, Gilford. Otis E. Botimer, 19, Vassar; Leota H. Keyes, 19, Gilford.

Harold Hodges, 19, Reese; Lottie Keyes, 23, Gilford. Adam Hoffman, 63, Vassar; Adelo Dorcas Trine, 52, Atlanta. Harold Downing, 21, Caro; Mildred Foster, 18, Caro.

Clara L. Walker, 20, Mayville. Frank Streeter, 55, Vassar; Mrs. less than those of 1927. Vellie Mae Topham, 38, Vassar. Chas. L. Anthony, jr., 70, Union-

ville; Margaret Beadle, 46, Gagetown. Geo. M. Briggs, 22, Flint; Lillian H. Grimes, 17, Caro. Eugene Rogers, 25, Bad Axe; Ethel

Riley, 30, Caro.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS

Carefully Selected from Interesting Exchanges for Chroni-

cle Readers.

the age of 87 years.

Country club at Bay City as "Pro" next year.

About 150 relatives and friends ding anniversary.

Vassar citizens started a Communipean puddle and wants a little bigger ing year. Over \$700 was subscribed was 24. In 1927 there were 25 couples army and navy than Italy, said the largely by local business men, the separated by decrees and 30 in 1926. first four days of the campaign.

Frank Rice, 83, was found dead in still pending in court. the woods one mile from his home at expected at the first of the confer- Kinde, late Saturday by his grandson. He had fallen in the snow while CASS CITY GRANGE hunting. The attending physician said Rice died of heart disease.

During the snow-blockade, for Hoover's selection of the following three days, when the bread wagon could not get to North Branch, the local bakery was forced to its capacity day and night, to supply the town with the staff of life-one case at least where a home industry was appreciated.-Gazette.

The body of Richard Bernhardt, 76, whelmingly the coming year as there dead several hours. He was at the

RECORDED IN THSCOLA Marriage Licenses Issued in

FEWER MORTGAGES

EIGHT PAGES.

1929 Were 210, 17% Higher than Previous Year.

Real estatè transactions in Tuscola county have not been as numerous the past year as they were in 1928, examination of records in Register of Ward C. Harmon, 21, Mayville; Tuesday, the last day of the year Deeds Stanley Osburn's office showed just closed. The 1928 figures were

Warranty deeds recorded in 1929 were 675. In 1928 the number was 797. In 1927 it was 820, and 922 in 1926. In a normal year, the figures are close to the thousand mark.

Far less mortgages were recorded in 1928 than the records show for each of the preceding three years. In 1929 the number was 257; 404 in 1928; 423 in 1927 and 462 in 1926. Mortgages discharged in 1929 were 353. In 1928 the number reached 395. In 1927 there were 434 and in 1926 the number was 462.

Mortgage foreclosure sales in which sheriff deeds were recorded. numbered 83 in 1929. In 1928 the number was 79.

Assignment of mortgages in 1929 numbered 149.

Two hundred ten marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk Guy N. Norman Vroman, a Civil War vet- Ormes in 1929 the records of his oferan, died Monday night at Caro, at fice showed Tuesday. This shows a gain of 17% over the record of 1928 Jock Aurundel, who acted as pro- when the number was 177, which was fessional at Caro Golf club last sea- the lowest in the preceding eleven son will be with the Euclid Golf and years. The 1929 record is the highest in the last four years.

Figures starting with 1918 were as follows as regards licenses issued: gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1918, 195; 1919, 244; 1920, 280; 1921, James L. Moffatt at Elmer on Christ- 257; 1922, 227; 1923, 198; 1924, 202: 1925, 231; 1926, 194; 1927, 195; 1928, 177; 1929, 210.

Divorce decrees granted the past ty Welfare drive for \$1,000 to take year were 36, an increase of 50% ovcare of needy cases during the com- er the 1928 record, when the number These figures do not fepresent suits

INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Cass City Grange met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, 34 mile north of Cass City, and enjoyed a twelve o'clock dinner. The following officers were installed for the coming year: Master, Norman Gillies; overseer, Philip McComb; steward, Samuel Helwig; caretaker of the Harbor Beach re- lecturer, Mrs. Benj. Schwegler; chapassistant steward, F. E. Hutchinson; sort, was found on his porch Sunday lain, Mrs. A. D. Gillies; treasurer, A. court would be put through over- morning. Physicians said he had been J. Wallace; secretary, Walter Schell; gatekeeper, A. D. Gil G. A. Martin; Pomona, Mrs. Joseph

lady assistant steward, Mrs. F. E.

AT P. T. A. MONDAY

weather and roads permit.

Leaders To Head up Miss Audree Bliss and Virgil Logan, the more experienced in the A respectively. Miss Loma Reagh and League and the others in the B Charles McKenzie, playing the parts League. This division of players was of Mary, a waitress in the College popular in the first series and mem-

man, have excellent parts in "Take continue that method in the coming the Air" and their antics bring about series which will continue for the any number of humorous situations, next ten weeks.

The cast, together with a chorus of The personnel of the teams is givsixty are hard at work every after- en in the following paragraphs:

A League Teams.

Team 1-R. McConkey, James Lewis, A. Bigelow, W. L. Mann, Guy Rench, W. Spaven, D. Benkelman. Team 2-W. Campbell, B. Benkelman, Arthur Atwell, C. Cathcart, E. week. liminary program for the tween the ages of five and ten, with Schwaderer, Chick Schwaderer, Geo. McIntyre.

VOLLEYBALL SERIES

Continue for Ten

Nights.

Team 3-R. McCullough, F. Pinney, G. McCullough, Frank Haven, Ed. Schwegler, K. McConkey, Bob

Michis more than 30 of the leading groupan aricultural societies and Farm will hold meetings during of the Week is shown by a review prad program. The list includes ins a eek in a series of union meet-Team 4-C. L. Graham, C. M. Wallace, Morley Smith, H. Bohnsack, J. California. C. Hutchinson, L. Locke, H. McGrath. Team 5—I. Niergarth, E. Croft, A. Kinnaird, G. Wright, S. McArthur, cer.Woman's study Club elected program. The list includes into a point of union meet-

WITHIN A CENTURY Speaker at Community Club's

"Open Night" Told of "1929 Developments."

Warning his audience not to get too optimistic regarding a warless world, Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, said Friday night that the world had not passed all danger spots. He spoke to an audience of 350 at the high school auditorium under the auspices of the Cass City Community Club.

"We must not get over-confident egarding peace as we did about proibition," said Mr. Libby. "While I elieve prohibition has come to stay, will not be an accomplished fact the country over for another generation. So with world peace, it may take 50 or 100 years before a father can rear his son with the positive assurance that he will not be called to go to war." The world powers have got to learn to be just to the Arabs, STARTS NEXTTUESDAY to India, China, Russia and other nations.

The naval conference beginning Jan. 21st next was hailed as being Second Group of Games Will the biggest news of 1930 by Mr. Libby and he is very hopeful for its suc cess in reducing of naval equipment of the five naval powers-England, Japan, France, Italy and the United States—as a result of the meet. While peculiar way, the conference is looked

The second series of games of volplayed by Mrs. E. Hunter and Clar- leyball for this winter will start at Great Britain loves its navy in a upon as a means of improving relations between England and the United States and thus is popular in

England. The Washington conference has bettered relations between that country and the United States and Mr. Libby believes Japan will agree to anything reasonable. Italy may mas day to celebate their golden wedbargain but will agree in the end as

big business interests there want prosperity, not war. France has desires to be a "big toad" in the Euro-

tion to stand against the world. Mr. Libby said that a deadlock may be ence, but advised patience and predicted the probability of the meet being a great success. He expressed

representatives at the conference: Secretary of State Stimson, Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Switzerland, Gen. Dawes, ambassador to England, Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Sec. of Navy Adams, and Dwight Morrow. ambassador to Mexico.

Mr. Libby predicted that the world

speaker, but it is hard for one na-

himself as pleased with President

senti resort and it is believed that exhaustion of walking caused a heart attack Benkelman; Flora, Mrs. N. A. Gillies; ment for it. "Hearing from home" will be a great factor in its accep- as he reached his cottage Saturday night. He lived alone. fluence of telegrams and letters from

Judge Ray Hart of Midland, who held Friday, January 17, at the home presided over the Tuscola county of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Martin if the ro January 21 to hold circuit court.

It is expected that the following suits will be heard at that time: Two cases RECIPROCITY NIGHT dress, Miss Allen of Bad Axe and of Andrew Shaw and George Smith That We Two Were Maying!" Mrs. case of Jennie May Kelley vs. Wil-McCoy accompanying them on the liam R. Conley, et al.

A new idea will feature the Parent-On January 14 the bids for the new Teachers meeting next Monday eve-Yale school will be opened by the ning at the school. It will be named Opening the evening program was board of education of that city. The "Reciprocity Night"—aiming to bring the presentation of a farce written call for the bids was sent out by the the surrounding rural schools into a

by M. B. Auten and entitled "Barber architects Dec. 30. School officials are closer relationship with the Cass City Shop Chord." This was cleverly given making plans to hasten school work school. Seven of these schools will be by Dr. I. D. McCoy, G. W. Landon, A. by overtime classes and sessions may represented in the program either C. Atwell, G. A. Tindale, Robt. B. be held on Saturdays in order that with a short talk by the teacher or McConkey, jr., C. M. Wallace, Willis the year's work may be finished a with music or recitations by some of Campbell and Clarence Burt. In this, month early. This will permit the the pupils. The schools taking part the idiosyncrasies of several local building project to be rushed, and if are those of the following teachers: people were emphasized and old-time weather is favorable the building will Miss Ida Vogel, Miss Flossie Law,

Miss Leila Battle, Miss Vera Flint, At the close of Mr. Libby's address, zen to death on the Pere Marquette and Jason Kitchin. Other schools will John Strzelina, 42, was found fro- Mrs. Sam Blades, Mrs. Chas. Roblin 1-3 Walter Mann, president of the Com- railroad tracks about 1½ miles south be asked to do the same at a similar 2-6 munity Club, announced that dancing of Ruth on Christmas morning by the occasion next year. Supt. Randall 2-4 would conclude the evening's program train crew. Strzelina was a beet will speak in behalf of the local 1-6 and many remained to enjoy that worker and came from Detroit last school.

summer. He was a native of Jugo Following the program will come Slavia where he leaves a widow and the recreation period in charge of Mr. two children. When the body was Curtis and the social hour for refound, a pint of moonshine liquor was freshments and opportunity for parin one of the man's pockets. More ents and teachers to confer and beliquor was found in a sack with some come better acquainted.

groceries which the man had dropped contract as Florence Lewis to teach on the track more than a half mile FARM BUREAU TO HOLD

QUARTERLY MEET

er of the Tennessee

On Friday afternoon, January 10,

With last week's issue of the Sebenation to the board of education just | waing Blade, Herman G. Muellerweiss before the Christmas vacation. This completed his 25th year as publisher the quarterly meeting of the Tuscola

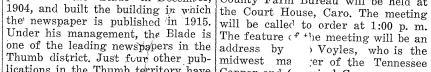
is to take effect the latter part of of that newspaper. Mr. Muellerweiss purchased the Blade in December, County Farm Bureau will be held at January, the end of the first semes-Miss Lewis was united in marriage with James Ward of Ferndale on Under his management, the Blade is The feature (f the meeting will be an Nov. 9. She taught in the public one of the leading newspapers in the address by Voyles, who is the schools at Mason two years previous Thumb district. Just four other pub- midwest ma to coming here as a member of the lications in the Thumb territory have Copper and (

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been published continuously under the teaching staff this year. Supt. Randall expects to interview same m nagement for a quarter of a four teachers this week with a view century more mi

Mr. and Mrs. A. C

of selecting a successor to Mrs. Ward. ville C



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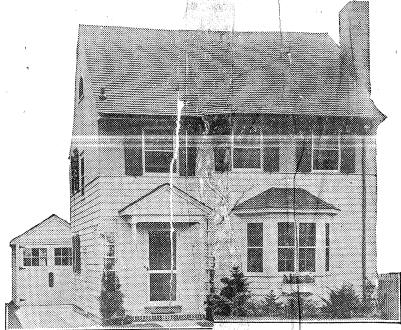
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RESUME OF EVENTS	heifers at \$112 each. Week of May 10- Cass City girls glee club was		years in state prison at Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo Cooper celebrat. ed 49th wedding anniversary.) ing in Berman store robbery at King- ston and were sentenced to terms of 1212 to 15 years in the state prison. Death of James McKinnon, DeVille Burton, Mrs. Veronica Mo-ack, Jay	Remodels	1 hr. malap
	awarded second honors at state con- test, in Class C. Edward Greenleaf won second hon-	alumni banquet at Gagetown. Week of July 12-	assistant bank examiner. Death of Henry Bartholomy and Robt, J. Hutchinson.	Britton and Rev. John Willerton. Week of Nov. 23-	and Paves	K A.J.
Concluded from first page. Schuman die in fire which destroye farm home at McGregor.	Lansing.	tributed. Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick appointed pas-	Week of Sept. 27- Tuscola's state tax is \$\$1,000 high	Jim Milligan wins Michigan special on Angue steer at Cleveland, John Crawford and son killed in	ALE X	X7X
Death of Richard Walter Jarvis. Miss Viola Quick returns to be home here from San Jose, Calif.	Purina dealers hold banquet here.	Death of Mrs. Geo. Kirton, Roy Taylor and Manly Peter Kitchin.	of M. E. church.	court calendar in Tuscola.		S D
Cass City Livestock Club elects of ficers. Week of Mar. 8-	Brotherton and Mrs. Poter Daugher- ty.	board of education. Mrs. A. H. Butzbach sailed for Chi-	tendent of schools to accept similar position at Marshall.	Week of Dec. 5-		
One hundred new books added thigh school library.	Gagetown Woman's Study Club sponsored mother-daughter banquet. Week of May 17-	school. Reunions of the Burns, Stirton and	man A. Tibbals and Miss Mildred Ri- ley; Miss Elda E. McKay and Harold	ed golden wedding. Death of Mrs. Samuel G. Anderson, Eiddard A. Intra Dr. J. H. Naus and		
Rev. Curtis speaks before Huro Ministerial Association. Death of Chas. McFail, Mrs. Chris- tina Jaus and Lawrence Prior, jr.	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Joos celebrated gelden wedding. Cass City trimmed Caro 10-0 in	theft of \$25.	A. Compton; N.:s Anabelle Tibbals and Oswald F. Ehnis; Kenton M. Skinuer and Miss Jone G. Mills; Wm. Duffield and Mrs. Plossie Vickero.	Leonard Blockmer. Marriage of Arthur Wolker and Miss Rhea M. Schmidt.		
efficers and named dates. Marriage of Miss Helen Vance an	d baseball. Won from Mayville 6-1. Jim Milligan gave two radio ad- d dresses over WLS.	pitching series. Week of July 19—	Week of Oct. 4 L. D. Randali selected as superin-	Viola Leach. Trettley Lafave weil Chas. Trathen die as results of these automobile accidents.		
Carl Hough at Clifford. Elkland Arbor, A. O. O. G., electe officers.	Iterbert J. Maharg & Son's Hol- stein cow produced over a ton of milk in January and March. Christian Endeavor workers of	Urquhart family. Bank bandits rob Michigan Savings	tendent of schools here by board of education. Poter Decker last fact in silo filter	officers. Week of Dec. 13—	E DEEE	
Week of Mar. 15- Elkland is lowest township in Tus cola county in percentage of taxe	three counties in convention here. Gommunity Club members have a ladies as guests at May meeting.	Cass City Oil and Gas Co. paid	a cident near Pecs. Mrs. Allie Parks of Reese killed in auto accident near Reese. County Athletic Association elected	McArthur and Tuckey accups are winners of games in first series in Classes A and B volleybalk Eight arrested in prohibition raids	A little old loon on the Activitie the old militor Inn historice torogon Loon	d breck, Id outit,
Bay City.	Death of Mrs. O. C. Wood. Edward J. Klingener and Miss Eth- el Louise Greener married.	Week of July 26 Sunday Schools announced picnics.	officers. Sixty-one oil leases in Arbela and Tuscola townships recorded at regis-	in Tuscola county.	And pack up hug rip I know they/have fulled And form the all the Lenge ieled, the of open	l up the hitch racks with
Village election was quiet. Three hundred seventy-eight as tended Elkland township caucus. Fourteen high schools entered fo	Wast of May 91.	Boy Scouts camp at Caseville. Mrs. Sim Bardwell injured in auto accident. Wylie Nickless of Fairgrove was	Ariene Nowland.	Churches prepare Christmas pro- grams. John Marshall had collarbone hor-	Ital once westing y Ital area i one su state Id see the old altain	rade of th e town . 9 fancy acks cross more
sub-district declamatory contest her Earl Barber's farm residence	e. Local athletes were third in Class e C at regional track meet at Flint. One hundred seventy-two crippled	low bidder on Glaspie and Branch Drain.	Cass City and Care played 6-6 tie	ken when attacked by angry bull Death of Mir. Floyd T. Hisor and Clatence Ebert.	And coun where he hy Would beer Uk boys I one not howan ch the How much they put w	U Thay Dobe
are winners in 14 of 16 games playe and are county, district and Thum	s children cases handled at county d clinic. 5 Spring meeting of Thumb of Michi- gan Association held here.	G. W. Landon elected president of Michigan Rural Letter Carriers' As- sociation.	M. F. Souday School elected offi- cers. Ninety men listed as volleyball players.	Driffed roads delay traffic in Thumic	The bold ye could't do for Edi harged Ebbougu d	le gears Old Home Town.
Champs. All members of school faculty of fered contracts for 1929-30. Desths of Jacob Messner, Mr		Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Schooley sele- brated golden wedding.	Corsonville Journal sold to Sanilac Co. News	The exected in Transle marticipi ?		
Roswell Brown and John R. H. Groy Week of Mar. 22-	A Phyllis Lenzner of Cass City were among individual winners at fourth annual scholastic contest at Mt.	Reunton of Mack family. Ellingten school, Dist. No. 1, held reunica.	Doris Frasts.	Doer W. Perry, Suscola county farmed, ouned as one of best soon agriculture sts in Modician in 1919.	52002000000000000000000000000000000000	aan ah
One hundred twenty seven attent ed banquet honoring lagh school bas ketball team and Coach Lewis. Delaware is lowest township in per	 Rev. C. W. Lyman named paster of Evangelical church here. 	Workmen temodel Cass City State Bank. Long prison terms given to Harold Rittemier and Elmer Main, Vassar	Mr. and Mrs. James Garas, cela- brated silver wedding anniversary.		, L oral	A A
centage of tax returned in Sanite county.	e Bruce Williams, Mrs. Edmond Broth- erton and Samuel N. Wagg. n Deford school had seven graduates.	bank robbers. The Farm Produce Co. closed pros- perous year.	Marriage of Nelin Rehardson and Miss Lorena Jackson; Emest Baroons	of Way, gave address at union church		
awarded to Ferman Bright. H. T. Crandell left with herd of 5 sheep which he sold for delivery t	0 Week of May 21- Junior-Senior banquet was first	Deaths of Ora Higgins Prysig., Mrs. E. S. Simmons, Leland K. Blades, Mrs. Fanny Fordyce and Mrs.	and Lena Slickton, Sam Gowen purchased interest of his partner, Harry Sutton, in the	prayer. Carrie Clark words Mire Clark Land		
stockman at Grand Junction, Colo. Week of Mar. 29- Local churches in union service o	event of commencement season here. Gagetown votes against school bonds:	Eugene Wentworth. Week of Aug. 16 Long string of horses contend for	Classic Cafe. Death of Howard Barker. Week of Oct. 25	Mr. and Mrs. Walt. Freek, sr., Lave \$5,000 to Caro Community Hospital		
Good Friday. Local students placed among win ners in three events in which the	at Deford. Farewell gatherings honor Rev. V and Mrs. C. F. Smith and the Mason	Face purses at Cass City Fair. Reunions of G. L. Hitchcock and John Medcalf families.	Community Club honors H. W. Holmes at banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Metvia Metcalf cele- brated 60th wedding appiversary.	[1] T. C. C. Standardson, J. Strand. A. & Standardson, J. Strand. A. & Standardson, J. Strandardson, J. S	6% Cal	d Snap
entered in typewriting and shorthan contest at Caro. Reid and McIntyre groups finishe first in volleyball.	d Death of Leslie J. Allen. Pastime theater sold to Elmer Fitz-	Death of W. J. Tibbits and Mrs. Wm. Swinson. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon started for Savannah, Ga., to attend national	Farm Bureau district raily here. Mr. and Mr. Joseph Mellendorf	Quarter Century Ago		
Speller of Sanilac county schools. Death of Mrs. Clarence David.	gerald. ⁿ Butzbach Missionary Circle pre- sents play, "Back to Homeland," at Elkton,	convention of rural letter carriers. Weak of Aug. 23-	Porter, John P. Copeland, John Duf Held, Mrs. L. C. Grady and Alex Me-	Chronicle of December 13 (a.1-30, 1904.	rily in your strnace	01. grate.) Int you
Week of Apr. 5- Barnyard golf claims much interes	Week of June 7	Evergreen township held home- coming at Shabbona. Marriages of Warren L. Wood and Miss Trena Ellenbaas; Amber Wil-	Ges. Soathworth, Frakrick Wood and Richard Latz injure! in auto ac-	le west and one mile north	snaps; and in these	ays of ostly living
Milton Huffman sells span of hor ses for \$1,090. Death of David Browe, Wm. Grid	- cola county at the boys' school and conference at Michigan State Fair.	anss frend Enenbaak, Amber Wil- cox and Miss Veda L. Cones; Goo. V. Riegle and Miss Mary Aletha Schenck; Henry C. Koeler and Miss	Marriage of Miss Vora M. Shaw	with the state of the second second	prices. Our coal	Ye al Teasonshia
and Ernest Paul. Presbyterians hold church day. Township elections reported quiet	Day to North Branch. Edward Chandler Doughty and Miss Emma Bearss married.	Catherine Bach. Gagetown Nazarenes held picnic. Death of Mrs. David McComb, John	bratea silver wedding. Week of Nev. 1	the two sleet storm when shoon this vacanty on Monday atom of covered everything with a coat of	vice always i_{ivs}	torton.
Miss Pauline Knight won place o honor roll of M. S. C. students.	n Rev. Ralph V. Kearns of Flint de- livered Memorial Day address here.	Dickout, Mrs. Anna Alderson, Levi Holeomb, jr., and Mrs. Archie Mc-	Tuscola heard of supervisors voted to engage county veterinarian. Wm and Mary Missive colois derived	very dy "had their skate on a the		fuce Co.
Virginia Day awarded first honor	Evelyn Summons, a sophomere nerc, receited \$50 prize in art contest. Death of Mrs. Laura Dorman and	Robert T. Perry of Flint and Mar- via Davidson fatally injured in auto	1 Marriage of Miss Alice Montgom-	St. was alive with the youn a the	Phone	04

virginia Day Death of Mrs. Laura Dorman and vie Davidson fatally injuted in auto Marringe of Miss Mer teom who were enjoying the sport is for Phonel No. in oratory and Bernita Taylor first in ery and Forest R. D. Neholis, accidents. John H. Barnes. The condition for Funeral directors of thumb net full-st extent. declamations at sub-district contest "Cass tity" sign placed on grandtravel made a theiving busine been Week of June 14here. Both are Cass City students. here. stand for aviators. the ineal blacksmiths who have Fifteen teachers returned signed Diplomas were presented to 57 Death of Mrs. Charlotte Martin Reunion of Wright-McCouncil this kept busy almost night and daid for graduates of the Cass City high Fisher-Corty and Reagh families. and Mrs. Thus. Codling. contracts. ********************* 企业资格的资格。 1997年 Local talent play, "The Womanless weel trying to meet the deman Weilding," attracted big audiences "sharp shoes" for horses. P. T. A. elected officers. school, the largest class in the Holbrook community picnic. Edward Schiele and Miss Gertrude school's history. A happy wedding occured a duley home of Mr. and Mr. Wm. McC sday, Mrs. J. L. Cathcart and daughter, Week of Aug. 30-Richardson married. on two nights. Chronicle printed on cornstalk pa-Miss Hester, and Miss Dorothy Tin- Reunions of McColl, Martin and Week of Nov. 8of Grant township on Wedne Miss per this week. ble make preparations to leave this | Muntz families. Government tractors secured for Dec. 21, when their daughter, to Death of Richard A. Schenck and month on European trips. W. U. T. U. entertained 60 children Mrs. Eliza Ann Keyworth. farmers of community. Clara was mited in marria W. A. Parrott bought Wentworth st picnic Mr. and Mrs W. B. Hicks celebrat-S. W. Morrison of Dayton elected David H. Knigns of Maslette. Death of Mrs. C. J. Bingham, Mrs. Creamery. Raymond E. LaVigne and Miss John H. Kercher, Kenneth McLeau ed golden wedding. chairman of board of supervisors. Miss Mollie Akerman, who is these in the Stone schoolhouse northered of Great interest manifested in 7th Echo Chapter, O. E. S., and Music Arena M. Helwig married. and Stanley Jackson. enstrict W. C. T. U. convention at tow), is spending the holidays & her Club elected officers Cass City athletes broke two] Marriage of Paul Haven Jones and Seven hundred enjoyed "The Ad-Caro. records at county track meet and won Miss Loretta Cooper. parental home at Forestville. Woman's Study Club entertained ventures of Grandpa," home talent county baseball championship. Caro Miss Ella Lepla, who is teaching Thirty-nine patients examined - 21 neighboring clubs. school at Birmingham, is home for play. school won track meet. Tuscola county free chest clinic. Cass City defeated Harbor Beach high school, Huron county football Novesta G Week of Apr. 19-Week of June 21-Week of Sept. 6-Novesta Grange, No. 981, elected Geo. A. Martin, master; Jas. Role, Cass City high school won first Daily vacation Bible school started Cass City Livestock Club won four champions. place in District E music contest held at Baptist church. state fair grand champions. overseer; Robt. Prown, secretary; Week of Nov. 15-Weddings of the month included here. Delegates from 20 churches attend-James McLeish, tre surer; Henry A. One hundred tweety-six teachers Death of Mrs. Hiram Baxter and Mack Little and Miss Helen Gould ed Huron Baptist Association meet Marie's Beauty Shoppe Williams, chaplair D. L. Rule, Turner; Louis Severance and Miss here. attended Round Table here. Mrs. J. T. Strange. lecture ... Fern Kelley; Forest Rushlo and Miss Reid group are volleyball champs." Boy Scouts made Red Cross mer-I am starting my own Shoppe Januar Ricker & Krahling's meat market. Non resident enrollment in Casi Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bond left Decker suffered \$75,000 loss when Dorothy Walett; Ernest L. Mark and City Schools was slightly higher than bership drive. Wednesday morning for an extended Peace pact pledge signed in local grain and bean elevator burned. Miss Mita Lucile Hall; George Lyle in 1928. visit through southern states. Their Having the complete equipment, I and the Farm residence of Earl Phetteplace | Hitchcock and Miss Hazel Fish; Au- | Reunions of Starr school and Mcchurches first scopping place will be at Two hundred attended young peoburned near Shabbona. drew K. Sikkema and Miss Mary E. Gregory, C. D. Striffer, W. D. Striffsame line of work, plus Chattanooga, Tenn. Newberry; Kenneth C. Agar and Miss !er, Wm. Meredith and Beebehyser ple's conference at Fairgrove. Gagetown basketball teams hon-The Montague hotel in Caro will be Marriage of Miss Plorence Lewis ored at banquet. Helen M. Connell. families. re-opened Jan. 15. W. C. Furman of and James Ward; Pearl Emmons and FEDERICK PERMANENT WAVING Cass City athletes won the Upper Marriage of Miss Cortrude Wright Week of Apr. 26-St. Louis, Mo., has leased it may a Miss Lillian Whiden. Thumb track and field meet at Bad and J. Scott Reasoner. term of five years. Death of Gerrit Masselink, Geo. S. Cass City defeated for first time in Eight hundre i attended St. Aga-MARCELLING, 50 Cents Axe. Robt. Edgerton was high point Join McGrath left recently by a Farrar and Frank Hudson. football season at Sebewair g. tha's homecoming at Gagetown. bree months' visit with platives man. J. L. Furdy sold 19 steers for \$2,-Gagetown high school graduated Every day except Satur & Sund Holidays. Take side stairs. Call for a ments at al hours. Death of Levi S. Holcomb. Week of Nov. 22at Belfast, ireland. Mr. McGrath has 656.20. six students. Claude Mitchell and Clarence Bul-Gifford Chapter, O. E. S., at Gage Week of Sept. 13our sisters at that place. Death of James McKenzie, Henry lock returned from trip showing Modern Woodmen of America have town elected officers. Last one of Vassar bank robbers J. Stone and Horan W. Clark. Bonniberk Farm swite at big fairs Slot machines cleaned out in Sani elected the following officers: Coursel, caught. MARI Week of June 28where their prizes totalled over \$2. Wm. Fleenor; advisor, Peter 1 aw on; lac county by state police. Marriage of Miss Anna Mitchell Cass City high won first baseball Elder Abel Mudge and Mrs. Carrie and Geo. J. Silvernaile. elerk, A. A. P. McDowell; banke, S. 000. Members of Cass City Livestock game of season from Millington. G. Benkelman; escort, Roy T us; A Harper married. Harry T. Crandell, sr., named pre-Club honored at Community Club watchman, O. Klinkman; sentry I. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lang, seven mier Michigan breeder of Lincoln Week of May 3banquet. Lacroix. years in missionary work in China, and Cotswold sheep at state fair. Cass City placed third in district G. A. Stevenson moved his greery Clare Schwaderer had narrow esand their two children visited rela-Tony Schrader of Harbor Beach shorthand and typewriting contests For Men (Exclusively cape when his Ford coupe was hit by stock into his remodeled store at the ADAMS LAST tives here. killed in auto collision on shore road. at Midland. Death of Mrs. Janie C. Bearup, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Moore hon- train. orner of Main and Seeger strets Death of Mrs. Carchiro Leek King, Baby girl left on Lloyd Karr's this week. The building has een Florine F. Johnson and Mrs. Chas. ored at the 49th wedding anniversary. Rohrbach, Mrs. Jessie Hurd, Otto farm house doorstep. urned so as to front Main St. and Silverthorn. Cass City Livestock Club won \$1,-Mrs. Geo. Caro high wen Thumb football Mrs. Mary Mullen hag large addition built at the bad to and Geo. Week of July 5-000 in prizes on exhibits at state fair. Hartwick, Fred Bather Hart. McKee. Virg Forty-five school districts pay tuichampionsaip. used as a storeroom. Reunions of S. J. Mitchell and Fike Five hundred Tuscola county men Tyler Lodge, F. & A. M. has tion for 167 students at Cass City elected the following officers: V M., second in families and the Bingham sch receive deer hunting licenses. High School. DETROM John Caldwell; S. W., C. W. McKa die, Flint. Sur Geo. Carsonville debaters won at Cass Reunion of McGrath family. SF Edith P. treas., Chas. Hall. owe; City. Death of Mrs. Alex McLellan and ~1 Marriage of Miss Letha Smith and Sic-ter M. Pulford. Rates are from \$1 ? to \$200 EAST Alderic Matt; Miss Lucile Terbash Italians in Metropolis and Roy Hethering on. New York city has more Ita ng ember cantured Stanley Kuchels k and Ignatz 'd. E. Pitts, Ligr. than any city in huly. Ser.

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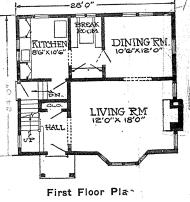
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A simplicity that is reminiscent of the early Colonial homes is the appealing characteristic of this house and its trim appearance will make it fit harmoniously in with any group or setting of which it may be made a It is an economical house to part. build because of the straight lines of its foundation walls of the house it self. It is of a design which gives the home builder the greatest amount of



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Miss Rena Crandell of Detroit came Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Striffler Tuesday to spend a week at her home daughter, Marjorie, of Caro visited at the Angus McPhail home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ross and fam-Leslie Koepfgen of Bay City visited his brother, Lyle Koepfgen, last ily of Greenleaf spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Catherine

Ross Miss Blanche Stafford was the guest of friends in Detroit from Friday until Wednesday.

Miss Beryle Brackenbury, who teaches at Almont, is spending the holidays at her home here. Friends of Dan Striffler will be sor- evening from a ten days' visit with ry to hear that he is still confined to relatives in Detroit and Chicago.

his home because of illness. Roy Bricker and son, Rex, of Royal Oak visited friends and relatives in and Mrs. G. W. Landon. He returned Cass City Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Patterson and

week with relatives in and near Cass City. Mrs. Merrick Marble of Detroit came Sunday to spend two weeks Beatrice Quick and Miss Bernice with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Quick of Pontiac were week-end

week

Brackenbury. 18 feet, to the rear of which is Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr and children of Pigeon spent Sunday with dining room, 10 feet 6 inches by feet, connected with the living Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

m by a cased opening. The kitchen D. Striffler. Harold Walker, who lives 5% miles east and 2 miles south of Cass City,

spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. James McMahon Miss Martha Hanes of Forest Hills, spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright. Elizabeth Pinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vyse and two sons returned to their home in Flint Saturday after spending several days with Cass City relatives.

A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McPhail on Thursday. He has been named Angus Junior and is three weeks old.

at the rear left corner and he and Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Benkelween it and the dining room is a man and two sons left Tuesday to weeks with relatives in Sandusky, Dereakfast nook and there is space for spend the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray enter-There are three bedrooms on the tained for Christmas Mr. Gray's ciety will meet Thursday, January 9, econd floor, two at the front and one brother, Edward Gray of Muskoka, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Seed, with t the back with the fourth corner Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dafoe and Mrs. Seed and Mrs. Alice Nettleton ccupied by a large bath room. It two children, Mr. Krug and Miss My/ as hostesses. The afternoon's ill be noted by the floor plans, which ra Gray of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. gram will be: Prayer service, Mrs. e reproduced here, that there is an Harry Gray and children, Lee and usual amount of closet space in Lloyd Gray, of Armada and Mrs. "American Indians," Mrs. Robinson

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Buehrly; corresponding secretary, your system. Just ONE sponful re-Mrs. William Schwegler. The next lieves GAS, sour stomach and sick Mrs. William Schwegler. The next meeting will be held Friday, January 17, at the home of Mrs. Lester Bai-Store.—Advertisement 2

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¥ Hector McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton of Detroit were guests at the Hector McKay home on y. Tuesday night and Christmas. Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck and **F**

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daughter, Florence, returned Sunday ¥

Delbert Landon of Grand Rapids came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. to Grand Rapids Wednesday evening. Miss Caroline Keating of Detroit wo children of Pontiac spent last spent last Wednesday night and

Thursday with her father, E. W. Keating, and brother, R. D. Keating. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Coltson, Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Quick Mr. and Mrs. Alex Graham and son, Raymond, of Detroit spent Christmas and Thursday with Mr. Graham's mother, Mrs. D. R. Gra-The second ham.

Mrs. A. J. McKinley and little daughter, Donna, and Miss Ada Wright left Friday for Detroit after Long Island, came last Friday to spending a few days with their par-Z W K. W. and A. B. MacRae received E word Sunday that their brother, Farquhar C. MacRae, passed away at his home in Glencoe, Ontario. They im-mediately departed for Glencoe mediately departed for Glencoe, ac-W companied by their niece, Miss Elsie Denacour. Mr. Mrs. Harry Vickers and

Roberta Manley of Sandusky spent Christmas with Mrs. Catherine Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, sr., Yakes. Mrs. Yakes returned home 5 with them and will spend several Æ

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Cathcart; "Mormon," Mrs. Stafford; home, a feature that will appeal Jennie Fiddyment. Edward Gray re- and Mrs. Paul; religious news, Mrs.

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Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, efreshments were served saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, reess. Officers elected for lieves constipation in TWO hours! use for a good-sized family. Mrs. w. D. Strimer; secretary, Mrs. upper und to the total to the secretary in the poisons you never thought were in H. F. Lenzner; treasurer, Mrs. Fred poisons you never thought were in Just ONE spoonful reheadache. Let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Burke's Drug

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There has always been the best of harmony existing between White Star and ourselves, and during the six years' business between us, we have sold approximately 2,160,000 gallons of White Star Gasoline. And certainly White Star did not take our contract away from us, but we mutually agreed to discontinue our business relations. In conclusion we wish to make it known and understood that White Star Refining Co. are true blue and we give them every honor which belongs to their organization.

Watch this space for next week's announcement. Remember that we promised you a treat and we always keep our word.

Wishing you all a Prosperous New Year, we remain Yours for better service for 1930,

CASS CITY OIL & GAS COMPANY

Robert Warner, Manager.

Cass City, Michigan.

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The contractor will proceed in either one of two ways with the erection of the wood forms for the walls. The proper method is to excavate at least 18 inches beyond he exterior side of the wall in order hat an outside form may be built. Upon the completion of this outside form, the contractor should proceed with the construction of the inside form; these should be properly braced

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Suitable/wire, used in tension, and wood blocks lot smaller han two by two inches, used in compression, should be used between the forms the insure proper separation. These blocks are removed as concrete is poured. It is better to have all walls poured at once.

The mix for concrete for poured foundations is usually on part portland cement, two and a half parts chan sand and five pats screened aggregate (gravel not less than threequarter inch up to broken stone not larger than two inches). This type of wall can best be waterproofed by use of a powder or liquid compound, made for the purpose, mixed into the concrete, or coating exterior surfaces with asphalt after forms are removed.

Good Floor Finish Two coats of bil and wax, with no

filler or varnish, is an excellent method of finishing oak flooring. It has an appearance distinctly different from the standard filler and varnish job. A choice between the two is practically a matter of taste.

Closet Window

If a window is put in a closet there is no musty, dusty smell; clothes are easily distinguished and the contents of the closet are much more easily cared for.

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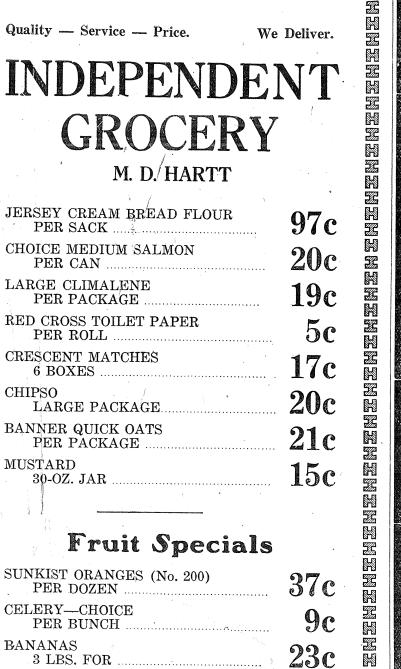
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OLD GIFTS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

It is often remarked that people bring the same old faults into the a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and wear, which lead them to make and Mrs. A.^[1]. Knapp Sunday. the same old mistakes, hence their hopes of large accomplishments for home at Logan, Ohio, Monday after the new year are apt to vanish. But spending a week with friends here. there is a much brighter way of looking at it.

Not merely do we take the same old faults into the new year, but we take all the experience of the past, all the ties of friendship and service we have formed, all the powers we have built rp as the result of past | offort.

So it comes bout that we are not Tuesday until Sunday with her aunt. venturing alons into unknown country. Mrs. Frank Charles, and other rela-We do not know what is ahead of us, but we do know what we take with us to meet the unknown future. If we have been able to surmount difficulties in the past, we have every reason to expect that we can surmount them in the future. Every time we have conquered something

that was hard and troublesome in the year that has passed, we have fitted ourselves to overcome something still more difficult in the year Monday. that is to come.

Every useful human life is learning something every year, which Monday to visit relatives and friends tends to make the new tasks and in Pontiac before returning to her situations come easier. Some people work in Detroit. are so bound to folly that they seem to go on making mistakes with increasing momentum. But people Arbor spent last week with Miss Wil- M. Curran, in Detroit Sunday and who are trying to do good work and sey's mother, Mrs. Charles Wilsey, fulfil their obligations in life, find and other relatives and friends here. that wisdom gathers as the years pass. Every year adds a new accretion of it, as the tree makes a new ring of its fiber for each growing season. This capacity of human life for growth should enable us to face unknown and often doubtful experiences with serene confidence, sure that there are solutions for every difficulty and hope for every moment of Ypsilanti visited Sunday with Mr. Mrs. F. E. Kelsey. sorrow. We carry with us friend- and Mrs. Alex Henry. Miss Baylis rememories, and ships. developed from past effort, so that the losses that may come with the passing of the years, are offset by tertained a number of friends Mon- Root and Miss Hilda O'Dell of Cass the fruitage the years have left.

If prisons were built for all who should occupy them, President Hoover's construction program would



m Saginaw. Clifton Champion spent Friday in James Gulick of Saginaw is spend-)etroit. ing the week with relatives and

Stuart Wilsey and Edwin Fritz friends here. pent Sunday in Detroit. G. A. Tindale was a business caller

In Detroit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft and two

tives in Bad Axe. Bigelow Tuesday evening.

Mr. und Mrs. William Kivel of Pt. Huron were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Villiam 1 Moore. with Mrs. Catherine Ross. Doris Zemke of Caro is spending a

ew days as the guest of Martha and aughter, Ardis, spent New Years an Mary Lou McCoy. he Wesley Northrup home at Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Duane Geister and to das

wo childrer of Decker were Cass City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Abbot.

him.

harles, of Orion are spending the Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry and week with friends and relatives in family spent New Years at the John. Cass City. Jackson home at Wickware.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp and son, Miss Jane McIntyre of Argyle was Clark, spent New Years with friends in Detroit. They returned to Cass City Thursday. William Tannahill returned to h Mr. and Mrs. John Mudge and Mrs. 'i'homas McVeigh of Detroit spent 2

few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Frances Abbot of Detroit Dan McClorey. pent Tuesday evening and Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bliss attended day of last week with her mother, a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Freeman at Gagetown

Saginaw and Bay City.

Miss Mildred Fritz, who had spent Tuesday evening. a week with her parents. Dr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bigelow and Mrs. I. A. Fritz, left Sunday for her daughter, Miss Elynore, spent from work in Milwaukee, Wis. Thursday until Monday in Detroit

Miss Juanita Barnes spent from and Battle Creek Miss Doris Brooks is spending the holidays with relatives in Marlette and Miss Phyllis Brooks is visiting tives and friends in Pontiac.

Mrs. W. D. Lane and son, Durelle relatives in Pontiac. returned to their home in Port Hurod Thursday after a week's visit with troit spent a few days last week with Mrs. Doughty's parents. Mr. Mrs. Lane's mother, Mrs. Robert Cleland.

and Mrs. John L. Bearss. G. H. Burke spent Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney sons, Jack and Clare, spent New Monday with friends in Saginaw. Mrs. Burke, who had spent a few Years with Mr. Kenney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, at Flint. days there, returned home with him Miss Alison Spence, who has spent

Miss Helen Corkins, who has been the past year at Pekin, Illinois, is visiting her father, J. C. Corkins, left now spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Spence. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Heller, son,

Clifton, and daughter, Carol, were Miss Helen Wilsey of Nashville, Tenn, and Mrs. J. R. Bissel of Ann guests of Mrs. Heller's brother, John Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Darling of Sara-Alvin Benkelman of Lansing visit- toga Springs, New York, and Mrs. ed in Cass City the first of last week. Chas. Wedow of Walled Lake spent

His father. John Benkelman, who has the past week with the latter's brothspent several weeks in Lansing and er, Asa J. Root. Cleveland, returned to Cass City with Miss Virginia and Earl Hoener returned to their home in Detroit on Mr. and Mrs. William Baylis of Wednesday after spending a week

Birmingham and Miss Vera Baylis of with their grandparents, Mr. and Christmas guests at the Asa Root

powers mained to spend a few days with home were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Darling of Saratoga, New York, Mrs. Miss Marguerite Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell en- Chas. Wedow Walled Lake, W. O.

day, evening at a delightful bridge City. party. Bridge was enjoyed at three Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan and tables and favors were won by Mrs. three children, Mr. and Mrs Walter Durward Heron and G. A. Tindale. Milligan and two children, Mr. and

Edward Suprenant of Detroit spent Mrs. Fred Milligan and children were Saturday and Sunday with relatives New Years dinner guests of Mr. and CASS CITY CHRONICLE

Marguerite and Florine Campbell of Detroit are spending the week with their aunt, Mrs. M. M. Moore. Mrs. Themas Colwell and daughter, Mrs. John Beslock, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss and week-end with relatives in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Smiley of

Drayton Plains visited at the A. A. Ricker home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and daughters, Esther and Donna, were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little laughter, Elnora, spent Tuesday in Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Frutchey and W. S. Bradhurn of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McIntyre of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Saginaw spent the weekend with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ross and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Licker returned dren of Shuridan spent the week-end Monday evening from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. & Smiley 21 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brooks and Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliffor Gaveite of Flint left Wednesday a ter a week's disit with Mr. Guyette's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Gaylord Shagena and son, William Paul. G. A. Striffler has been confined to

his bome by illness for over two weeks and is still unable to be at his

place of business. Mr. ano Mrs. Ray Hagadorn and children of Pontiac visited Mrs. Hagadorn's mother, Mrs B. F. Gemmill, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Sacket of De-

troit spent from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Sacker's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seeger

Lovers of Hawaiian rusic privileged to hear Burthand Leonard Elliott on the air Saturda afternoon from Station WECM at Bar City. Mr. and Mrs John Eslock left Wednesday for their home in Ann ter in the universe. Arbor after spending a week with

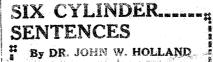
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, par ents of Mrs. Beslock

Mr. and Mrs. Otto W. Nique and WEIGH YOUR MILK AND FEED. daughter, Miss Eleanor, of Lecker Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Doughty of Deand Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weaver and two sons of Flint were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Striffler. Rev. Charles Lyman, Rury Francis and Leonard Elliott, Maurice Joos, chan as your neighbor, if you were Clark Helvig and the Misses Laura Jaus, Lena Joos and HeleniEarthe at-

ended an Evangelical young people's convention at Bay City Saturday afernoon and evening. Thieves visited the farm of Rav Baldwin and Ed. Bottimer in Arbela township and stole a number of chickens early Menday morning. Chicken thieves were also busy in Genessee county early this week, visiting three farms, one of them be-

longing to the county treasurer.



• 000 What language is flatter than insincere flattery? Nature appoints to the wrong

doer the task of becoming his own hangman. will bet my money on the boy who has to begin life with a saw-horse "rather

than a race horse. When all cows are fed the same amounts we may be limiting the abili-If a father has a boy, and \$10. 000, he had better "keep ty of the high producing cow fe rethem apart, or lose both turn maximum profits. On the other What has become of the old up and we are undoubtedly westing

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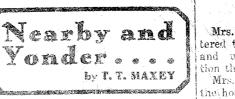
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There are many cases on record in

which the copposedly unprofitable

cow has proved to be the must profitable cow in the herd and vice



tered the hospital Christmas night diss Ethel Rehmus of Bay City is and underwent an abdominal opera- dong special work at the hospital. then the same night. Mrs. William Flint was brought to

Indians named Watchung, in northern central New Jersey, near the Oranges, rises above the surrounding

landscope, its crest being perhaps 9 mile and a balf long, half that wide the hospital The reday and some 500 feet above the tides of Mrs. (Ton & B a ansl the sea. This mountain is included

Ms. David Kitchin, These Keeler and William Murdock are still patients at Mrs. Paul Polishuk of Deford en, the hospital and are doing nicely.

Debt of Helpfulness

Cass City Mickgan, Friday, January 3, 1930.

the hospitel Saturday very ill with Such help as we can give to each diaketes. She passed away Tuesday morning. Vernon Carpenter of Cass City en Superforing or a capacity in a suborditered Suntay December 29, and or nate and neither confesses nor assists derwent an operation for hernia Mon 12 is not merely the withholder of

ay. Miss Evelyn Otis was able to easy lighted here but the committer of injury -Ruskin.

left Monday or her home in Lind Drowning Statistics Mrs. Lavina (Cook,) undrew Seeger/ About 87 per cent of the deaths by Madeline Wright, MI , uke Tuckey drowning in this country are among mien and boys



An Unmatched Panorama CluST Orange mountain, which the

in the Essex county park system,

the French explorer Carteret.

Although a more upstart, in com-

parison with the majestic Rockies in

HOS PITAL NOTES.

be very considerably promoted.

Men are said not to admire brainy women, which may be one reason why the men don't go on faster

About this time many people begin gifts out of sight.

Someone says, that the greatest virtue in government is even handed justice, but the old timers will say that in family government the hand must be applied to the proper place in the woodshed.

So far as heard from, the students of Cass City have refused to spend their vacation reading about history biography and philosophy.

People are urged to have open minds. but they are much more likely to have open mouths.

Complicated Relations

The, maritage of a young man w his Igrandurdy.er is reported from Zwelle, Holland, In a second marriage a man married kgirl of twenty whose mother was forth five. By his fire: marriage this man had a son, and this son fell in love will and married the mother of his father : second wife The son thus not only becomes the husband of his step-granumother, but also stepfather, to his own father.

Christening Superstitiqe

There is an old belief that in baby cries at this christening, it wants off the devil who is always lurking around Some people suppose the cry to be we voice of the child's evil spirit drive out by the chistening water, and that if he does not cry he will grow up wicked and cross tempered. Some believe that a good cry at christening foretells a long and healthy life.

Debt of Helpfulness

Such help as we can give to each other in this world is a debt to each other: and the man who perceives a superiority or a capacity in a subordinate, and reither confesses nor assists it, is not merely the withholder of ess, but the committer of injury

- Lung

in Cass City. Mrs. Suprement and Mrs. Alex Milligan. daughter. Shirley, and Harry Keenoy, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little enterwho had spent several days here, re- tained Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilturned to Detroit with him Sunday. liam Little, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Guy Rench and her class of Jackson and two daughters. Mr. and young ladies of the Methodist Sun- Mrs. Arthur Little and son. This New day school enjoyed a sleigh side Mon- Years dinner was given in honor of to raise the question, how soon it is day afternoon. The party journeyed the birthday of Mrs. William Little. safe to put undesirable Christmas to the home of Miss Marion Leish- Donald Seed and Emery and Walman where games were played and a ter Kilpatrick and Misses Alethea upper served.

upper served. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott had as Seed and Betty Phillips, all of Pon-tize, and Mrs. Della Lauderbach of guests for New Years, Mr. and Mrs. Cass City spent a belated Christmas Leonard Buehrly, Miss Elsie Buehrly, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Striffler and two W. Seed on Sunday.

sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buehrly and Mr. and Mrs. John May and Mr. two children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Earl Douglas spent the Buchrly, Carlton Gardner and Mr. | week-end with relatives in Stockbridge, where they attended a family and Mrs. Laurence Buehrly. Louis and Horace Pinney enter- | reunion of Mrs. May's people on Sattained Monday evening at their home | urday night. Mr. Douglas returned to on South Seeger street in honor of Cass City Monday and the others retheir cousin, Miss Martha Hanes. turned Tuesday.

The evening was spent in playing | Ashley Root, Miss Olive Root and bridge, honors going to Miss Bernita Miss Hilda O'Dell accompanied Mr. Taylor, Miss Marjorie Boyes, Glea and Mrs. T. S. Darling and Mrs. McCullough and Caswell Hunter. Miss Chas. Wedow to Walled Lake Thursday, where Mr. and Mrs. Darling ex-Hanes received a guest prize. Mr. and Mrs. A. Thane and family pected to leave for their home in Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Saratoga Springs, New York, on Fri-

Dodge and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. day. The young folks returned by the Fred Dodge and daughters, Myrile way of Flint, visiting at the Ernest and Evelyn, of Elinwood, Mr. and Root home Mrs. J. Dodge and family and Mr. Mrs. A. G. Newberry, in a letter to and Mrs. Arthur Frost of Deford and Cass City friends, writes that the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall and family death of her husband at Union, Mich.,

of Cass City were entertained New was due to bronchial asthma accom-Years at the home of Stephen Dodge. panied by congestion of the lungs. Mr. and Mrs. O. Phetteplace of Rev. Newberry had preached twice on Ypsilanti spent Christmas with Mr. Sunday, Dec. 8, and was planning his and Mrs. Daniel Urquhart. Mr. and sermon in bed on Dec. 12, the day of Mrs. Cecil Sullivan of Northville came his death, for the coming Sunday. Thursday. Mr. Sullivan returned Sat- Mrs. Newberry has decided to reside urday and Mrs. Sullivan remained to at Mt. Pleasant where her daughters, pend a week caring for her mother, Ellen and Catherine, are attending

Mrs. D. Urquhart, who was injured the Central State Teachers College. in an auto accident last week. Mrs. A company of young people en-Truthart is still contined to her bed joyed the festivities of a "lucky sev-the is slowly gaining. I be not party held in the basement of the Mrs. Dora N. Fritz of Sault Ste. M. E. church New Years eve. The The none of event sevent period are been are be Virgubart is still confined to her bed joyed the festivities of a "lucky sevbut is slowly gaining.

Make, Miss Catherine Fritz of Cleve-Iand, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. John R. riving was recorded and he partook tated throat surfaces, covering them. Butter, per pound Clark and children of Detroit came of the supper without charge while with a healing, soe 'n coating, end Eggs, per dozen, and last wek Tuesday to visit at the others not so lucky were charged sev- ing the distressin bindered he Hogs, live weight home of Vir. and Mrs. L. I. Wood. Mr. en cents. Rotation games were and Mrs Cark and children left played until eleven o'clock when sup-Thursday and Mrs. Fritz and Miss per was served. From 11:30 to 12:00, Catherine mained until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Charles Wood of Lan-sing were also Christmas guests at P. J. Allured of the Presbyterian result of the Presbyt church. the L. I. Wool home.

right plane in 160 10110 feed on the low producing cow that is with a book of opright not responding to the feed offered songs upon it? her. Many radio fans try to see how

many stations they can get. rather than how much they can get from the stations. (C) 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Gold in Philippines

Gold has been found since the advent of Europeans in deposits of varsing size in many corners of the Phil ippines; and before the Spaniards un der Magellan visited the islands, the natives mined the metal. Gold brace lets and chains worn by the natives whetled the discoverers' interest in the islands, and after Spanish settlements were made, gold was regularly exported to Spain

Descendants' Wail

"I have reminded you," said Hi Ho. the sage of thingtown, "of the tombs of our ancestors. It is a sorrow that our great family did not concentrate on the establishment of a grocery store."-Washington Star.

Royal Vanity

England's Queen Elizabeth left 3,000 different dresses in her wardrobe when she died; and during many years of the latter part of the life would not suffer a looking-glass to her presence lest she notice the ravages of time on her face.

Severe Coughing Spells Quickly Ended

Rye, bu. Distressing coughs cannot tire out Corn, shelled, bu. (56 lbs) and weaken you this winter if you Peas, bu Peas, bu Peas, bu Peas, bu Beaus, cwt. pound. Each dose carries the curahindered by Cattle medicinal action is opiates nor chlorotorm. Is mildly laxative, quickly effective, dependable Galves, live weight. | ment.

Cow testing association records prove conclusively that high produers must be good consumers. They also prove that many heavy consumers may be poor producers. The time required to weigh milk and feed according to production is the excuse commonly offered for not practicing this in dairy herd management. However, if more feeders would figure the feed saved, the bit ter production obtained from the more efficient cows and small addit tional time required to systematic this work they would find that it pars high dividends. The rule generally given for iced ing is to allow 1 pound of the concentrates for each 4 pound of milk produced per day by Holsteins, 1 pound to 31/2 pounds of milk for Start Guernseys, and 1 pound to each 3 pounds of milk for Jerseys. Higher producing cows must be fed more liberally, if their body condition and milk production are to be maintained. With Jerseys producing over 30 pounds of milk per day, Guernseys 35 pounds per day and Holsteins 40 pounds per day it would be well to increase the allowance of concentrates somewhat over the above recommendations.

CASS CITY MARKETS. Jan. 2. 1930. Buying Price-1.18 Mixed wheat, bu. 43 1 89 .1.00 1.65Dark red kidney beans, ewt.

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Auspes Cass City Jush 1b ligh School Auditoium beats at Wood's, Wednesday, January 8 Scenery Beautful Cistumes ALL HOME TALENT Admission, 25 and 50 stime E. Fit ald, Manager. Cass City DAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 3 AND 4 WILLIAM BOYD IN HIGH VOLTAGE WII WEN MOOPE, CAROL LOMBARD, DIANE ELLIS The most isst to goodness thrilling picturely of ve ever seen. Six poor beviest to goodness thrilling picturely of ve ever seen. Six mountai arooned by a raging blizzard. Comedy icle's Visit." Color Classic, "Love Paradise." 10 and 25g NDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 5 AND 6 BILLIE DOVE IN CAREERS You ha: seen te utmost in dramatic art until you've seen Billie Dove in areers." One of the most stirring gramas we have shown this dn. One of 'e finest portrayals we have ever shown Com' "Slide Sparl, Slide." News Reel. 10 and 25c. BAAIN NIGHTS TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7-8. the Strang Case of Captain Ramper

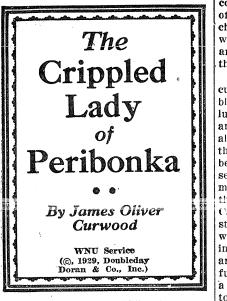
ry timely in $\frac{12}{12}$ tory which c acerns an aviator-explorer who for the Nore de, only to have his plane crash amid the of Arctic Icuse lived $\frac{1}{12}$ ne, with only the Polar Bears to rem him there w d her livi g things in the world. Con, "Naughty ers." 10 cents.

Cass City Michigan, Friday,	January 3, 1930.		CASS CITY CHRONICLE		/	PAGE FIVI
GAGETOWN		the E. A. Livingston home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strong of Bay City spent Sunday at the T. Louns-	Mrs. Retherford to Saginaw to a hos-	Folkert'	c Rovan	in Store
Tharr. Texas, of a fall of 14 inch	es art miler guests.	bury home. Miss Florence Smith of Detroit			SDAIYA	
of snow which is very unusual the	re. Miss with hor parents Mr and Mrs		- 1			LLA COLO
Frederick Hemerick of Albion C	DI- W Wolf	holidays at the Smith home.	tained at Christmas dinner Mr. and		° CASS CITY	
lege is spending the holidays at l parental home here.	Miss Ella Faiker of Harbor Deach		Mrs. Colin Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs.			
Miss Pauline Hunter of Detroit w	as spent Christmas week at her parental	- 7	Eldon Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sangster of Cass City.	LADIES'	BOYS'	MEN'S
a dinner guest on Christmas, of h	er homo m broom h	home.				
aunt, Mrs. Martin Freeman.	hig sisten Mrs Tony Schingli	Mr. and Mrs. S. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morse and daugh-		- SLIPPERS	UNIONSUITS	DRESS SHIRTS
John Quinn passed away Thursda	LV,	ters spent Christmas at Ezra Kel-	The Belle Isle Creamery Co. has	\$1.00 Pair	69c	Ene PIAN PIAF
Dec. 12, at the home of his daug ter, Mrs. John Hayse of Detroit, w	the church was very largely attended.	ley's.	plowed out 382 miles of drifted roads	•p1.•VV 1 @11	090	50c \$1.00 \$1.25
whom he and Mrs. Quinn were sper	d- The church was particularly attrac-		this year.		60/050000000000000000000000000000000000	\$1.49
ing the winter. The deceased has be	en bive in the ruleade appointments.	ELKLAND.	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodrough of Pontiac visited the latter's brother,	One Lot of	GIRLS'	
in failing health for many years. H	graduating in size, lighted with white	Los Profit want to Pontiac Satur-	George Martin, Sunday and Monday.	MEN'S SHOES	TINITONICITITC	
many years they lived on their fat 3 miles west and south of Gagetov	and red. The statuary of the holy	day and will visit relatives while	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spencer spent		UNIONSUITS	MEN'S
Bosidos his wife, he leaves a media	im Lanniy, mary, soseph and chinst chind	thora	from Christmas until Tuesday with	AND SLIPPERS	50c	COVERALLS
sized family, a sister, Mrs. Her	ry in the city unity lighted, portrayed	Friends of John Marshall are		\$1.00 Pair		
Dunn, and one brother, Joseph Quin living here. J. Goslin attended t	11.9	pleased to learn that he is now able to walk out of doors, after his recent	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gage, Mr. and	AT'A AN' T STU		AND JACKETS
funeral which took place in Detroit	family of Detroit are spending the	to wark out of doors, after his recent	Mrs. C. L. Gage and Mr. and Mrs.		MEN'S HEAVY	98c
Mrs Thomas Finkle of Cliffe	rd weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Mo-	V. J. Carpenter underwent an op-	Wm. Gage and family spent Christ-	MEN'S	UNDERSHIRTS	
massed away Wednesday, Dec. 18, f	ol- sach.	eration at Pleasant Home Hospital on	mas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agar, sr., at Cass City.			
lowing an illness of several days. T	as have as their holiday guests Mr. and	monday morning.	Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartwick and two	WORK SHOES	50c Each	RAG RUGS
a hardware merchant here. Mr. a	nd Mrs. Alvin Freeman of Detroit.	Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muntz and Lorine were Christmas guests of	children of Cass City were guests at	\$1.79 AND \$2.95	BOMOREN MANAGEMENTALEMENTALEMENTALEMENT AL EN MENTE DE M	1
Mrs Finkle moved to Clifford abo	ut Mrs. Mildred Retief of Saginaw	Mrs. M's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh	an eight o'clock venison dinner at the		One Lot of	\$1.00 value
32 years ago. Mrs. Finkle was active member of the Methodist Ep	an spent Thursday with Myrtle and Ni-	Crawford of Brookfield.	Ben Gage home.	TUTTATIO	BOYS' BLOUSES	69c
copal church 35 years.	Miss Margaret Karner, charming	Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Knight enter-	Alvah Spencer motored to Saginaw on Tuesday. His parents, Mr. and	MEN'S		
Miss M. E. Burleigh spent Chri	st- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph	Case City on Christmas Day	Mrs. Geo. Spencer, returned to De-	DRESS SHOES	MEN'S SHIRTS	
mas with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sold	en Karner, and Mr. Charles Beckett,	70 170 7. 76.1	ford with him.		3 for \$1.00	BATH ROBES
in Marlette.	youngest son of Moses Beckett, were	guests on Christmas Day, Mr. and	Truth About Shellac	AND OXFORDS	e ror or or	
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comment we	re united in marriage Thursday morning at St. Agatha's church, Rev. Fr. Mc-	Mrs. Herbert Maharg and son, Ken-	Shollon in a male to the set wet life	\$2.95		\$3.38
Frank Lenhard.	Cullough omclating. They were at-	neth, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maharg and daughter, Nora.	the exudations of myriads of tiny red	Ψ <i>A</i> cail O O	BOYS' HOUSE	
Mr and Mrs. Selah Butler ente	r- tended by John and Josephine Karn-	Max Managanat Crowford is spond-	insects which swarm on tree branches,	TITIT	SLIPPERS	AN DER VERSTER AND DER VERSTER
ained for Christmas dinner, the f	The bride was charming in her white	ing the week with her daughter,	feed, propagate and die. and not the sap-of the lac tree as commonly sup-	MEN'S		. CHILDREN'S
owing relatives, Mrs. Emerson Br er and son, Dorus, Mr. and Mrs. I	satin gown, veil and wreath. Mr. and		proved a standard to a strate the back	RUBBER BOOTS	39c Pair	
er Butler and family, Mr. and Mis.	Mrs. Beckett left immediately for De-	Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Profit enter-	New York Times. In the valleys of			HOSE
Dick Karr and family, Mr. and M	rs. troit, where they will be entertained	tained their sons and families on	India and Siam are groves of trees whose sap provides to these insects	\$2.89	CHILDREN'S	10c 19c
arles Robinson and daughter, M		A Christmas program was given at				TOO TOO
osephine McDonald and son, Lau ence, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed, 36	in and Mrs. Beckett are favorably and	the Bethel church on Thursday eve-		ALL A DEPARTA	CAPS	
II.	wen known nere.	ning.	Arch Rascal	SILK DRESSES	25c 49c	·LADIES'
Harlan Hobert is improving, but	is The usual Christmas festivities at the Patrick Phelan home. The girls	i offili marshall, in maa officia	The idea that two can live more	\$3.89		
ill a patient in a hospital at Ca	were all home from Detroit, Mr. and		cheaply than one must have originated with somebody in the wedding ring or			WINTER COATS
City. Leslie Beach of East Lansing	in Mrs. Zwing and their family and	Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Helwig had as			SWEATERS	\$4.88 and up
spending the holiday week with]	is a standard and start an	Christman guasts Mr and Mrs Levi	Magazine	MEN'S	\$1.00 \$1.95	, <u>μ</u>
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beach	Miss Rosena Stapieton has been	Helwig and baby, Lenora, Mr. and Helwig and baby, Lenora, Mr. and	DESOLUTION ADODRED DY	LEATHER TOP		
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 Myrtle Fournier of Detroit and Preston Fournier of Port Huron spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fournier. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Calley entertained 16 relatives for Christmas. They were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Calley and family of Colwood, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McIntyre and two sons of Ubly, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hughes and sons, Miss Irene Parsell and Mrs. C. Gill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whidden entertained for Christmas Mrs. Akerman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shantz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A Akerman and daughter. Miss Ada Karr of Detroit is spending the holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Karr. Misses Belle Clara and Helen High of Pontiac are spending their holiday vacation with their parents here. R. J. Wills returned Tuesday from a three weeks' visit in Detroit. Alex Crawford and Miss Nash of Pt. Hope spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kehoe entertained Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mullen for Christmas. Mrs. Mildred Williamson Retief of Saginaw spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Purdy spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Fritz of Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Freeman had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seeley of Caro were Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter, son, Paul, and daughter, C. P. Hunter, son, Paul, and daughter, C. P. Hunter, son, Paul, and daughter, Catherine, and A. J. Burdon and family. 	John, in Flint, returning home on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ray Mils- paugh spent Saturday and Sunday at the John Woolley home. The Church of Christ will hold their annual business meeting at the church on Jan. 7 and the Ladies' Aid society of the church will serve din- ner at the church from 12 o'clock, until all are served. Mrs. Mary Wagg and daughter, Eleanor, are spending the holiday va- cation with friends at Pontiac. ELKLAND-ELMWOOD TOWN LINE Miss Leila Dodgo of Detroit spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Harold Evans. Miss Gertrude and Nelson Anker of Detroit spent Christmas at the Hen- ry Anker home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Simmons and family spent Christmas at the Fred Seeley home. Chas. Beckett returned home after spending some time in Detroit. Mrs. Wm. Ewald and Mrs. Elmer Bearss are both getting better slow- ly. Miss Lorena McGrath of Lapeer spent the holidays at her home. The farmers are kept busy with the snowplow, keeping the tow-line open for the mailman. Misses Marian and Maxine Living- ston of Detroit, Harry Habicht of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston and Marjorie spent Christmas at the P. F. Livingston home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald of Pontiac spent the week-end at the Wm. Ewald home. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lounsbury spent Christmas at the James Peddie home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Karr and family were entertained at the S. Butler home. Misses Doris and Marian Living- ston of Detroit, N. W. Wilber of	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell and children visited the latter's father and brother near Deford Sunday. Mrs. Floyd Harp of Imlay City is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Hyatt, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hirsch and daughters of Pontiac visited at the L. Travis home last week. Mrs. Hazel Kitchin and son, Don- ald, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Adams and children of Decker were enter- tained for Christmas dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Stitt. Art Kerbyson of Flint is visiting at the S. Hyatt home. The Young Married People's class of the M. E. S. S. enjoyed a social evening at the Charles Severance home Friday evening. Lee Jones of Clarkston spent Christ- mas with his wife and daughter at the Owen Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerbyson of Lapeer were called here to see the former's sister, Mrs. S. Hyatt, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Severance returned to their home in Flint Sunday after visiting relatives here. Mrs. Bertha Cooper spent Christ- mas with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Retherford. Mr. and Mrs. Vm. Gage left on Thursday for Pontiac. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malcolm are en- tertaining the latter's sister from Brantford, Ontario. Lyle Spencer helped his uncle, Ben Gage, in the blacksmith shop Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Ryan is some better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Retherford en- tertained for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Stewart of Midland and Nor- ma and Marion Retherford of Sagi- naw.	 Initial Coughing Quickly Relieved Famous Prescription Gives Almost Instant Relief. Sight coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or by an irritated throat are usually due to causes which cough syrups and patent medicines do not touch. But the very first swallow of Thoxine is guaranteed to stop the most stubborn cough almost instantly. 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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Introducing some of the people of the pretty little French-Canadian village of Peribonka, partic-ularly the Crippled Lady, idol of the simple inhabitants, and heroine of an epic destined to live long in the vil-lage annais. lage annais.

lage annais. CHAPTER II.—How the romance of Molly Brant, sister of the great In-dian chief, Joseph Brant, and Sir Wil-liam Johnson, in pre-Revolutionary days, comes down to today with the birth of a son, Paul, to Molly Kirke wife of a powerful New York financier and her death when Paul is thirteen years old. Molly Kirke was a de scendant of Molly Brant, and her boy has many of the Indian characteristics At thirty-two Paul marries Claire Durand, daughter of his father's busi-ness partner. He is in charge of an immense engineering work on the Mistassini river, near Peribonka, which his millionaire father has undertaken but his Indian blood deplores the de struction of the wilderness, and his thoughts are more of Carla Haldan— not then the Crippled Lady—than of his work. his work.

CHAPTER III.—Paul's wife is in Europe, she having no inclination to live in "those horrible woods." He comes to see in Carla, daughter of a central European immigrant, with her devotion to her invalid mother and her work of educating the village chil-dren, his ideal of womanhood.

CHAPTER IV

The next day was Saturday, and Paul started for Peribonka early in good-by to the Chapdelaines, and when the morning with Carla. Bad weather they stood over it, looking down at the had given way at last to glorious river, he saw tears in Carla's eyes autumnal sunshine and warmth. He for the first time since he had known was glad the rain-soaked sand and her. She made no movement to hide clay made a horse and buggy neces them or wipe them away when she sary. Carla was different, had grown smiled her gratitude at him. He held different overnight. The beauty which out his hand, and she gave him her had come into her face when he was own. He held it for a few moments. with her mother had not disappeared and neither broke the silence which to leave it so tense and strained fell between them as they walked again. She seemed nearer to him, in down the footworn path and through finitely more dependent than yester the picket gate.

day, and happier-if there could be An impulse which neither attempted such a thing as that emotion left in to voice held them for a time in her life. Peribonka. They went down to the

They crossed the great -blueberry river's edge and stood where they "burns," with miles and miles of flat. could see the birds splashing water wild country about them, reaching over themselves on the sandbars. toward the lake on one side and the They saw the dumpy little twice-atimbered wilderness on the other week boat from across the lake un-Only at wide intervals was there a loading goods for the villagers and habitant's home, and they met no one habitants at its dilapidated wharf. on the sticky road. Even this barren On the opposite shore, close to the ness Paul loved. He talked to Carla wayside, was a shrine. They could about the country. All nature, no see its cross from where they stood, matter how desolate it might appear with the sun shining on it.

to others, was beautiful to him, he When they were ready to go Paul said. Nature could not make a desofelt as if he were leaving something lation that was not beautiful, and in Peribonka, just as the warmth of never was there a jarring note in its Carla's hand had left something in handiwork. Because most humans his heart. Carla, Peribonka, the little plot of ground-they would be as un-

could not see the beauty and pathos or another to Carla and her mother. of a fire-blackened stub or the enchanting mystery of a dormant pond midnight. Over the pit hung an ilwas not proof that Nature had made an error. It was merely evidence that most human eyes were blind. In a sandy place he got out and blueberries, and they plucked the luscious fruit from the same stems and ate it as they rode along. It was almost happiness. Only the grim thing shadowing them kept it from being that, and even this shadow seemed to fold its wings for flashing moments. It grew warm, and, with the habit of her mother's people, Caria bared her head to let the air stir in her hair. Paul looked at it, with the restless desire in him growing stronger. It was always so smooth and soft, with its silky coils so gracefully fitting her head. that it seemed a loss of something precious not to touch its beauty. He thought of what Lucy-Belle had told her husband-of the love story in Carla's life. Some man had loved it. Some man had put

his hand upon it. As their road came into green timber and he listened to Carla's voice telling him that in her, which did not come from the pit. It own heart was a love for Nature so great that she would never live in a city again, he wondered what it was that had spoiled her romance so that she would never care for any other

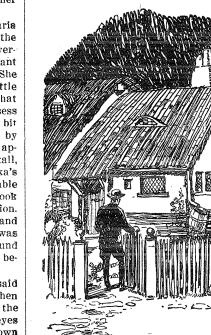
man or marry. They came to Peribonka, and Maria Chapdelaine set them a luncheon in the old-fashioned little dining room overlooking her garden, with its luxuriant array of vegetables and flowers. She admired Carla, and brought in a little girl she had adopted to show her what loveliness one might come to possess if one lived right. Carla was a bit embarrassed, and Paul delighted, by such ardent and frankly spoken approval. Samuel Chapdelaine, tall, thin, and the main prop of Peribonka's church choir, joined them a, the table for a visit, and after a time Paul took him aside and explained his mission. They went up the street together, and

when they returned the business was over. The small square of ground with its wild honeysuckle vines belonged to Carla. He took her to see it after they said

lumination which reached up into the ponka. sky like the glow from a volcano. He turned down the cinder path and was soon among the men. No one cut bushes weighted heavily with was on the job who did not know him. even in the night shifts. Many of them spoke to him tonight, but their friendliness failed to wipe away the disquiet of mind which had compelled him to get out of bed . He looked at his watch and found it was one o'clock when he reached the far end

He got up and dressed. It was after

of the workings. A gravel-made road ed to the forest trail higher up, and he took this road out of the pit. After a little he came to the row of cottages. There was a light in the Haldan home, and he found himself wondering what Carls did with the long nights in which she waited for the coming of death. Was it possible for her to sleep? Or did she sit alone through dragging hours watching her mother, praying for the day? He stopped at the gate to the picket fence which enclosed her flower gardens, and his ears caught a sound was like a cry. He opened the gate quietly and went in. A window was open somewhere, and he could hear clearly a voice that was sobbing. It



It Was Carla! No One Else in the Cottage Could Be Crying Like That.

was Carla! No one else in the cottage could be crying like that-surely not Carla's mother. His heart thumped against his ribs. His breath came a little short He went to the door and knocked against it gently. Then more loudly. Some one came, and the door opened. He entered and stood beside Carla. She had not been in bed, had not undressed. She was as he had left her hours before, except that her face and eyes were stricken with a grief that terrified him. Then, in the dim light, a miracle happened. She smiled at him through tears. "I was hoping for you," she said.

"I was passing-heard you crying-' He said no more, because he had guessed only half the truth. He was careful to speak so that his voice working quickly, he was bewildered | would be rather wo derful, wouldn't and frightened by the agony in Carla's

face, the way she turned and went

CHAPTER V

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On Tuesday they went to Peri-

For thirty minutes there was silence in the pit, the first time in three years. The pit demanded it. It cared nothing for James Kirke, on whose millions it fed, but for Carla Haldan it held a warm affection. Out of the pit came tributes of flowers which smothered the little cottage on the hill, and when Carla and her mother went to Peribonka the soul of the pit went with them. For the first time Paul looked down upon it and almost oved IL

The next day Carla was among her children in the school. This was the most amazing part of her fortitude. Two days later Paul was called unexpectedly to New York.

The new life which submerged him for a fortnight, its passionate business details, its conferences, the talk of still more millions, and of greater activities, was like a plunge into a maelstrom. His father and Durand had perfected a fresh scheme for bringing in another hundred million dollars of other people's money Each day they were struggling to reach a little farther. Their huge new office building, with its appalling efficiency and ceaseless rush of living creatures. oppressed and dismayed him, and he

was startled by its unexpected effect upon him. It was worse that the pit. for the pit had its redeeming edge of wilderness and its human forces at work with their naked hands in rock and clay. Here his mind seemed dulled, his wits blunted, his senses overwhelmed by the magnitude of the things which he knew were happening without the physical use of hands and bodies, without the flesh and blood vigor-the strain of brawn and muscle-which had made the pit endurable for him. He made no great effort to enter into it or to understand it. The house where his mother had lived seemed no longer even the husk of a home. It was filled with a cathedral stillness, wrapped up, packed away, moth-protected, like a palace whose occupants had suddenly died, a place guarded by soft-footed and obsequious servants who made him shiver. It was a sepulcher of hopes for him, a place of gavety and laughter and entertainment for Claire. Here he felt about him a clinging emptiness, a great loneliness. a haunting unrest-and in this same environment Claire would find amusement and happiness when she returned. The truth of the thing added to his heaviness

of heart. A new note had come into his thoughts. He was beginning to ask himself if Claire, with all her wealth and freedom, were really happy. And if, in any way, it were possible for him to make her happy. He had written to her immediately after the death of Carla's mother, and toward the end of the fortnight he sent her another letter. He wanted her more than ever, and in this last letter, his third since he had heard from her, he told of the loneliness of the great house, its emptiness, its old ness, and how only her golden pres ence could bring it back to life. In spirationally he made a suggestion.

If she would come back and spend only a little while with him upon the Mistassini, he would take her anywhere she might want to go when the would not awaken Carla's mother, if job was off his hands-around the she were asleep. His mind was not world, if that would please her. It

it? Around the world—just they two!

silky head which he had stroked with tion of a journey around the world, his hand was very near him, and sudand then painted in her picturesque denly he felt himself overwhelmed by and vivid way the torture which she a flame that left no part of him unknew such a trip would be for him. touched. When Carla's deft fingers "Without your forests, your open finished their task, she found Paul skies, your big outdoors, you would looking at her with a face that was die before we got half around, Paul," wholly Indian once more. He thanked she wrote him. "It would be merciher as he might have thanked her a less of me to make you pay in that year ago. His hand touched hers for way for my presence up at the Misjust a moment, and a swift throb tassini. I am coming, and just because came in Carla's throat. Their eyes want to come. I am anticipating met. Carla's faultlessly clear and pure seeing something very wonderful up and filled with a shining light-Paul's there, something which will mean with a somber, settled grimness far greatly more to you and me than six back in them. months or a year rambling around the

At his door they paused another ioment. Then Carla left him.

earth. As for such a trip, with you

Chaire. It was filled with a womanly

tenderness and sympathy for one who

had suffered a great loss, and was

tilled with t. e intimate knowledge and

sentiment which could only have been

given and inspired by Paul. Carla let

him read it. Her eyes were strangely

alight, though she had prepared her-

"You told me once that millions

could not buy sentiment," she said.

"And millions could not bring what

has come in her letter. It is her

Carla became so deeply absorbed in

work outside of her school that he did

not talk with her again for a week.

She formed evening classes, in which

she taught English to the adults who

wanted to come to them, and the few

spare hours of her afternoons were

spent among the mothers of her school

children. With the coming of winter

Paul buried himself more passionately

in the actual stress of outdoor labor,

leaving his office coutine largely to

its effect on her, until Lucy-Belle

"Every day she is growing less like

the Carla we knew before her mother

died," she told him. "She is breaking

under an effort to keep her mind

away from herself. Yesterday l

dropped into her cottage for a mo-

ment when I knew she was there, and

I found her crying. She is growing

paler, and it frightens me to see the

loveliness fading slowly out of her

face. You must do semething, Paul

make her drop her night classes, send

her away for a vacation if you can

I think I am the only one she confides

in at all, and I should not betray her

the loss of her mother. She insists

that her night work is a pleasure.

says she is feeling well and doesn't

want to go away. But I know of a

dream she has always had of visiting

could arrange something like that-"

tive soul which his wife possessed,

and could not adequately describe

noted it and remonstrated with Paul.

self to show it to him.

heart speaking to me."

in it"-and then she went on to tell It was her last visit to his office. him more about himself than he Within an hour after she had gone thought she had ever known. The let-Paul was driving to Peribonka alone. ter thrilled him. It gave him a new The roads had hardened, and he made vision of Claire, who had never it quickly in his car. The asters and analyzed him in this gentle and unbunch of roses which had come to derstanding way, portraying for him him from Roberval he placed on Mrs the life which he loved as though it Haldan's grave. Carla had been there. were a part of herself. But in the for the grave was well cared for and end, after assuring him again that she covered with flowers from her garwas coming to him and was looking den, most of them faded and shriveled forward to the time when they would by the frosts. These he gathered in a be together, she said her return to cluster and placed in a pot by them America might be postponed until the selves, near his roses. He rememfollowing May or June. Could he bered that Carla loved flowers even wait that long? when their color and life were gone. Carta also received a letter from

He made no effort to blind himself to the fact which had leaped upon him so irresistibly when he had looked at Carla's head bent over his desk. The futility of such evasion struck him with almost equal force. He wanted Carla, and that want was as much a part of him as his vision or his sense of the obligations of life. It was she who had brought him back to the Mistassini with a feeling that he was on his way home. His regard for her was not a sudden irruption brought about by a physical or emotional rest lessness, which might have been stirred by her nearness and her beauty. He could look back and see where it had been growing in him slowly over a period of three years, so slowly that it had not been difficult for him to escape its true significance. But now there was no longer the possibility of either avoidance or selfdeception. He knew that Carla meant more to him than friendship, and that only a miracle had held his arms from taking her into them.

others, and the change benefited him. He also believed that a flash of un-Carla, on the other hand, seemed to derstanding had come into her eyes have assumed too great a burden. The when she looked at him and saw in strain, if it were that, began to show his face the grim shadowing of the fight which from that moment he was bound to make. After this Paul was more than ever

filled with the desire to go among the men and work with his hands, and he was seldom in his office. Every muscle in his body yearned for the strenuous activity of work which he saw piled upon others, and he let down the bars which his position had compelled hin to accept, until, at times, one coming upon him in the pit would have taken him for a laborer. He was skillful with the ax, and one day late in October he had finished hewing a saddle into a heavy timber when ne turned about to find Carla standing a few feet away, looking at him. She had come to the far edge of the pit to tind the father of one of her boys, and for a moment it seemed to Paul that he caught in her face a look which bridged in a few seconds the abysmal gulf which he had felt growing between them since her mother's death He went to her, breathing quickly because of his exertions, and Carla laughed softly, almost with a little Cass City Michigan, Friday, January 3, 1930.

"I wish I were a man-and you," she said.

A radiance was in her face when he left her.

That evening, at dinner, Lucy-Belle said to her husband: "Carla's school was closed this afternoon. Beryl told me she dismissed the children because she had a headache. We must go over and see her."

"I have been there," replied Derwent. "I was a bit worried when one of the boys told me what had happened, so I went over to see if she needed me, and found her-crying." "Oh!" exclaimed Lucy-Belle. "Now chink I understand!

She said nothing more to her husband about Carla Haldan.

CHAPTER VI

The crowning point of anticipation in Paul's six years of married life was his journey to meet Claire. From: the Mistassini to Roberval, from Roberval to Metebechewan, and from there down to Chicoutimi, where he took the cross-wilderness train to Quebec, he built steadily to the visions which the increasing interest and comradeship in his wife's letters had helped him to create during the long winter. That she was not following her usual precedent of going to New York, but was coming to him, gave him an emotional thrill which it had not previously been his happiness to experience in his relationship with her. He believed that for Claire to divert herself in this way from home, her own people, and a host of friends after an absence of nearly a year, that she might come to him in a wilderness which she frankly detested, was almost dramatically significant of a change in her attitude toward him. It was the mystery of this change which withheld from his feeling the one thing which might have made it a real passion of expectancy and joy. In none of her letters, which had drawn her nearer to him than she had ever oeen, had the spoken of love. Even in response to the warmest

of his communications to her she had given him no definite satisfaction, except to write him in a way which, without openly avowing herself, drew her closer to him, and gave to his ideals of her a glowing, fleshly reality which excited and possessed him as he went to meet her.

He could not keep Carla out of his mind. She came to him vividly when he stood in the shadow of the ancient chapel of the Ursulines, at Quebec, where he had seen through the chancel grating the lovely nun whose face and yes had looked so much like Carla's. In Lower Town he went intothe little old church of Notre Damedes Victoires, and he felt as if she were standing at his side. She seemed to be a part of the composure and beauty and age-old enchantment of these quaint and ballowed spots. which he loved, as if in some past day her soul had helped to mold and fit their destinies. Here, like himself, Carla could dream, and see ghosts and confidence-not even what I have mystic fabrics of forgotten things guessed about her. But something is where others saw only slow dissolueating at her life which isn't entirely tion and ruin of brick and mortar and wood. In her eyes were the deep and slumbering lights which linked the memories of the past with the myseries of the future-in Claire's the vibrant life of a glorious present. Toher mother's country. If the company gether, he thought, these two women held the world in their breasts, from

Paul saw Carla the next day, a cold its beginning to its end. Sunday with snow on the ground. For He was at the dock an hour ahead the first time in many weeks they had of the ship. When it arrived he drew a long walk together, and at the be himself back of the waiting people. ginning of it she settled any sugges for he knew that Claire would not be tions he might have had in his mind. in the rush of disembarking passen-It was as if she saw written in his gers, nor would she be along the rail face what Lucy-Belle had said to him. She mentioned Mrs. Derwent's visit

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again. 'This impulse bewildered him. He be arranged with Cass City Chronicle, went to his bachelor quarters and Office at I. Schonmuller's Store, Cass tried to read. One by one the houses City. grew dark. Still he endeavored to

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est him. Never had his nerves been Bill Jim Auctioneers Age, experience — Youth, ability more sleeplessly alert, and their obstinacy persisted after he had un-We sell anything anywhere. If you dressed and goize to bed. Something don't employ us, we both lose money. kept him awake-an incessant stream Write for dates and instructions to of things passing through his mind. Deckerville, Mich. Phone 56-15. detached, illogical, unreasonable, and

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ories. He thought of this as they rode back through the afternoon. He thought of it later when he stood in his office again, and looked down upon Graduate of the University of Mich- the smash and grind of machinery in him restless and uneasy. This day, burned deeply into his life, seemed unreal now that it was over. It was as if an experience had turned into a dream, a thing of a few minutes instead of hours. The friendly, faintly smiling gaze

leashed them once or twice before in

his six years of married life with her

He was a man, wanting a woman. He

wanted his wife. He did not want

her in Europe or Egypt or waiting for

him in a palace at home. He wanted

her with him. He told her this as

tenderly as a man could write to a

woman. It was a letter of love, of

arisen hope, of visionings-to his wife

He sealed and addressed the letter

and put if in the company's mail

What a glory life would be if his wife

a picture for her in the letter-her

golden beauty a part of the blue of

open skies, a thing near and wonder-

ful for him to have. But when he

went out into the night and looked

at the row of lighted cottages on the

hill he thought of Carla, and a yearn-

ing to be near her possessed him

make his books and magazines inter-

would come at last! He had painted

Carla was the inspiration of it.

forgettable as Mrs Haldan's mem-

which he had felt in it a few hours before He closed his own over it tightly, for the hand, more than Carla's of his wife followed him about the room. He answered her letter that face and eyes, struck the truth to his heart. They went in. Mrs. Haldan freshly roused emotions found their lay in her bed. Her face was lighted voice. He told about the tragedy in with peace, her lips were gently smiling. She was very white and very Carla's life, of their journey to Peribonka, and of the little plot of ground still. Paul knew she was dead. in the cemetery. Writing in his office. Carla drew him nearer. When they with his wife's face looking at him. were beside her mother she looked it was not difficult for him to let the up at him Her eyes, flooded with floods pour out, just as he had untheir pain, were starry bright, almost

> with pride, almost with glory. "Beautiful," she whispered, the word breaking in her throat. Paul bowed his head. "Yes, she is beautiful," he said, fighting to keep

his voice even. The hand which was not holding Carla's he placed on her mother's white forehead. For a few moments they stood in this way. Then the same impulse which had drawn his bovish lips to his mother's cold face when her soul was gone made him bend over and kiss the smooth, white brow where his hand had lain. A little cry tore itself from Carla's breast, and freeing her hand from Paul's she sank down upon her knees and pressed her face closely against her mother. For an elernity, it seemed to him, he stood over her—an eternity in which he could find no words for

his lips to say, nothing which might help a little to ease the grief which had come so suddenly and crushingly upon her. Slowly he put out a hand until it

gently stroked her hair, and after a frost and they would all be gone. little the tenseness went out of she said. She asked about Claire, Carla's body, and she seemed to be and they talked for a few minutes of sleeping beside her mother-sleeping his visit to the city She did not with wide-open, misty eyes, which Paul could not see, while through the partly open window came to them the self-except her flowers and her. drone and grind and distant tumult of always bringing him back in one way | the pit.

He asked the question with almost bovish hope and earnestness.

ahead of him into the big room with He was glad when the day arrived Mrs. Haldan's empty chair near the for him to leave for the Mistassini, for window, and from that to another there seemed to be something of homeroom that was full of light, and from ness about the pit for him now. The which the sobbing must have come at company boat met him at Roberval, the gate. In the open door of this across the lake. When he first caught room Carla waited, and without turnthe gleam of sunlight on the white. ing her head gave him her hand. It bare walls of the monastery at the was a cold, lifeless little hand, with no month of the Peribonka, he felt as if spark left of the warmth and thrill a soothing and friendly influence had come to possess him.

> A press of business awaited him at his office, and not until the day after his return did he see Carla. She was among her children, in the closing hour of school in the afternoon. The tragic strain which he had observed in her face before her mother's death had disappeared. A deeper and more

permanent thing had taken its place. and though it was less poignant, it stirred him for a moment with a sensation of uneasiness, as if he had personally lost something. He could not tell just what it was, then or afterward. She seemed older, as if he had been away two years instead of two weeks, and he felt, in an unac-

countable way, as if a distance as wide as the pit itself had come between them. Even the little tremble of gladness in her voice when she greeted him did not dispel this effect. He walked with her to the cottage. and she gave him flowers for his office, and when he returned with them and put them on his desk, he was oppressed still more by the sense of having missed an important and necessary thing which he had expected to find when he came back to the pit. He was sure that Carla had been glad to see him. But she was not the same Carla he had taken over the blueberry plains to Peribonka. He doubted if she would personally come to his office with flowers again.

In this he was mistaken. She came on Saturday morning with an armful rested on Carla's head. Then he of asters. Another night or two of speak of her mother, or Peribonka, or anything that had to do with herschool. As she arranged the flowers

she bent over his desk so that the pleasantly for his whimsical sugges-

triumph in her throat, when he showed her his hands blackened by pine pitch. He went to Peribonka frequently

during these autumn days, and once a week he had flowers sent to him from Roberval for Mrs. Haldan's grave. Carla knew of his visits to the little cemetery, and Paul made no effort to and told him what she had said about conceal them from her. He never her work, smiling the other's fears went on Sunday, which was Carla's away as absurd and without reason. day with her mother. When she tried and adding with a very decisive little to express to him the depth of her note in her voice that to give up this gratitude, he talked as if it were the work or go away, as Lucy-Belle had spirit of his own mother he was thinksuggested, was the last thing she ing of when he took flowers to Periwould think of doing. bonka. But he felt he was not hiding She had heard again from his wife. the truth from her, and was rather It was her third letter, and came from glad of it. It was a satisfaction for Capri, where she was spending the him to know that Carla was conscious winter, painting. Claire had sent her of his thoughts about her. It made a little sketch of the vinevards and his fight easier, gave it a certain the picturesque houses on their rock thrill, which comes to a man when he cliffs. These letters, Carla said, would is aware that some one he cares for always remain brightly in her memis watching him. And the knowledge ories, they were so friendly and cheerof it could not harm Carla, in whose ing. She had answered them, and had life another love had fastened itself tried to tell Claire a little about her so securely that no corner of her own work, and of the glory and beauty heart could be filled with an emotion of the great forests and mighty rivers responsive to his own. They made no near them. But she lacked the creaeffort to avoid each other, except that

them. more, and one day when they were Paul knew that something of Carla's together he asked her frankly why she did not marry. No sooner were real soul was gone even as she talked the words spoken than he was sorry. to him

he did not take her to Peribonka and

she did not come to his office any

He could see the hurt flame up for His own dragged heavily through the winter. Spring came, and his an instant in her eyes, like a fire days at the pit were almost over. from which a curtain had been sud-August would see his work finished. denly snatched away; and then it died out, leaving her face a little whiter. He did not know what he would do then, he told Carla. Things were hapbut smiling at him gently, as if she pening in South America. He might were apologizing for letting it affect go there. Carla's future was settled her in that way. Then she told him. for another year. The government It was almost traditional in their family that a woman should have but one had offered her a contract to remain love. And she had loved a man, still with the children on the Mistassini loved him, with all her heart and and she had accepted. She hoped that within a year or two she might soul, though he was gone from her forever. The love had come into her be able to find a place in Peribonka, life a long time ago. She emphasized near her mother.

this fact, gazing away from him with Late in May Paul's wife sailed from her long lashes veiling eyes filled with Cherbourg and, to his surprise, was mystic visions. coming straight to Quebec to join him. He was glad he had heard the

words from her own lips. It built up Carla, her eyes shining with the light a new comradeship between them and made him more positive of his triumph over himself. A letter from Claire "She is coming directly to you!" helped him. His wife laughed at him



She Raised Her Lips and Kissed Him, Wich the Light Touch of Her Mouth, Which Was a Part of Claire.

in the crush that always gathered to wave their greetings to friends and relatives. It surprised him when he found her to be one of the first on the landing walk. As she came down he could see that she was looking for him. She was the same Claire, tall, slim, exquisitely dressed, a woman to be picked out of a thousand. He could always expect Claire like that, a wife any man would be enormously proud to possess. He waved his hat "That is wonderful of her," said and she saw him. A swift, beautiful smile passed over her face, and in his which was always in them when she eagerness to reach her he made his was thinking or speaking of Claire. way a little roughly through the crowd. His heart was jumping. He The day he left for Quebec he saw was meeting her alone-no one but her for a few moments to say good-by. himself to greet her, while always be

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to tell him about her talk to the chilfore there had been many. One dream dren in Carla's school that day. had come true!

When they met he held out his arms But that was not Claire's way. She was always right, never forgetful of the fitness of things-and gave him her hands. Her fingers closed warmly about his. She raised her lips and kissed him, with the light touch of her mouth which was a part of Claire. "Dear old Paul!" she said. "At last

I'm home! * * * * -* Three days after her arrival Claire was mistress of the bungalow which "her husband had prepared for her visit. Thereafter Paul could look from the window of his office to the physical realization of the second of his dreams. Claire was at last one of the wives who lived in the row of cottages on the hill. While this dream, like the friendly but dispassionate greeting of his wife in Quebec, missed something in its fulfilment, it nad opened doors through which he was looking to still greater things for himself, and the woman who was making this fight against prejudice and environment for him.

"This time I am going to stay until you become tired of me and send me home," she told him.

The change in her was inexplicable unless he accepted it as one of sheer sportsmanship. This he did, and was warmed by the thought of what he was bound to give in return for it, Behind her effort it was not difficult for him to see the truth-her struggle against instincts and impulses as deeply inborn as was his own Indian blood in aimself. The desire to please him, its sunny cheer and friendliness, was an inspiration to him and strengthened his resolution to twist and bend his life, so that it would fit in with hers. He did not tell her this. The thought of explaining to her that he was about to make a mighty endeavor to cross the gulf which lay between them was embarrassing to him. Claire had said nothing about her own effort. Her actions had shown him the way. This lack of intimacy between them at times made nim feel scarcely closer to her than some of the many friends she had. It was a thing which he could not tear down even in moments when some impulse or situation seemed to draw them very close to gether. He knew that Claire felt it as well as himself. Facing it, smil ing at each other, waiting for some force greater than themselves to break the way for them, they said nothing about it. Each was hoping, and strug gling, that this thing between them might be triumphed over. But it per sisted in spite of them.

Each day he found something new and unexpected in Claire to increase his admiration for her. She became acquainted with the pit. She put on rubber boots and explored its muddy depths with him. She made no flis crimination among his friends, and podded and smiled as pleasantly at a foreman or a laborer as she did at the others on the hill. More puzzling to him than these things was her intimacy with Carla Haldan. After her first few days on the Mistassini they were together much of the time when Carla was not at her work. Even in this Claire joil d her now and then. and talked to the children in Carla's classes about the boys and girls in To be continued.

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SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday—I gess its a wander pa keeps his job a tall. He is all ways a getting in to trubble

with the boss which's noose paper he wirks on. He was writeing a peace about a lady who had went and lost her husbend and he ended it with saying. The Loss was fully covered by Ensurance, sed the bereeved.

Saterday-Went to a party over the crick tonite and Red Stevens was there all so and we are Dedly enemys. So I calls him out to 1 side and I sed to him. Red 1 of us has got to

leave this here party. I was rite. 1 of us did. I hope they are haveing a rotten time.

Sunday-I diddent half to go to Sunday skool this a. m. on acot. of my eye looked so bad frum the party last nite and this p. m. pa got the ford started and we road out in the country a past the skool house where pa went to when he was a innosent little boy and he sed that skool house has turned out sum mitey good men. Pa wispered to me that they turned him out before he was threw the fiveth Munday-The teecher was a tawking about Family trees and Xplane-

ing what they meen by family trees and Jane'sed to me. What part of the famly tree are you. Meaning me. And then before I cud answer she sed I gess you are the sap aint you. I was about $\frac{1}{2}$ sore at the woman. Teusday-Ma is pritty worryed. Pa

grade.

brung her home a nice bokay of flours and then he tuk her down to the resterant for supper and to a tawking show that costed 30 cents. She says she cant emagine what he has went and done this time.

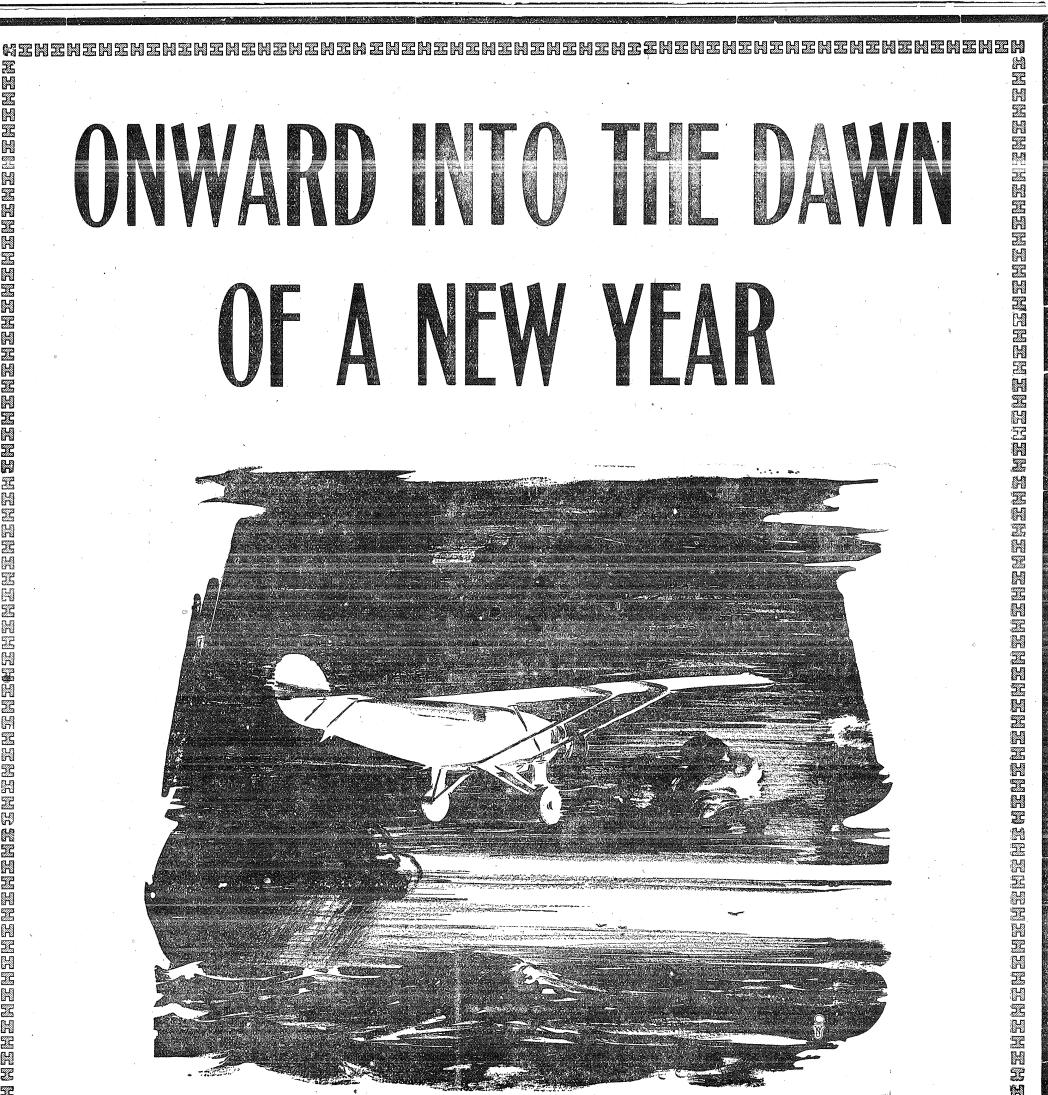
Wensday-I gess Jane is trying to make up with me. She wistled at me today and when I stopped she sed O I am looking for a gentlemen but I gess yule do. She wanted me to run a errant for her but she diddent get no place with me. I am a getting wised up on these here wimen.

Thirsday-I had to miss skool this morning to get a tooth pulled. I tuk a Xcuse to skool and the teecher ast me who rote it my ma or my pa. I told her my ma rote it becuz pa's Xcuses diddent never seem to be mutch good. A speshelly where ma was conserned.

Voice Does Not Travel

The bureau of standards says that the voice does not actually travel over a telephone wire. The motion of one diaphragm controls an electric current which moves another diaphragm, thus reproducing the voice

Rheumatism and



other lands, and came to know their mothers, until she began to fill a little of Carla's place among them.

Carla came to his office again, but always with Claire. She was unlike the Carla who had brought him flow ers, so different from Lar that he was left with a dully painful sense of loss when he was alone and thinking about her, as if someone very dear to him had died, leaving only memories behind. The paradoxical reason for this emotion in him was that Carla appeared to be strangely and forgetfully happy. She was lively and gay, and joined freely in the small social affairs of the camp from which she had always held herself more or less apart. She talked only a little of Peribonka, and the forests, and of the places which he knew she loved, buf seemed to hold her heart when listening to Claire's colorful descriptions of interesting places his wife had visited. The two had a real affection for each other. No matter how uncertainty might cloud his judgment in other ways, there could be no doubt about this sentiment of mutual regard which had grown up quickly between them. One evening Claire said to him:

"It is strange how deeply I care for Carla. There is something about her which drags me out of myself, to her Yet I am finding it more and more impossible to paint her as I want her. she is so completely changed. Where is the real Carla, Paul? What has happened to her? Do you know?"

Her head was bowed over a hit of lace work in her lap, and she did not look at Paul.

"I have noticed the change in her," he said. "It has happened since you came. I think you have helped to bring aer out of 'he terrible grief which oppressed her after her mother's death.'

Claire smiled gently at her husband. For a few moments a contemplative light lay in her eyes, as if she were looking-not at him-but at a shild.

"You think she is happier-since I came?"

"There is no doubt of it," he declared.

"But I cannot paint her. And it is because-there is so much unhappiness () hind what she is trying to make us see in her face."

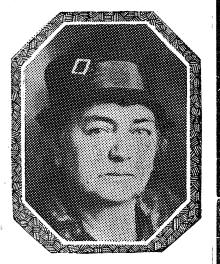
In his puzzled silence, she added: "I am wondering why she tries so hard to make me believe she is happy, Paul."

Before he could answer she began ment.

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visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harrington and

daughter of Pontiac ate Christmas

dinner with her mother. Mrs. J. Kite-

Wm. Penfold, for two weeks.

AGE EIGHT			CASS CITY CHRONI		Cass Ci	ty Michigan, Friday, January 3, 1930.
Minry II	CHURCH CALENDAR.	HOLBROOK.	terrible snow storm, Ben Bailey was			0
	Baptist Church. William Curtis,		suddenly taken with convulsions. His	ADO		
	Pastor.	Anthony Richardson, well known	condition looked quite serious without the aid of a doctor. It was impossible	BOEDO ILE		
	Preaching at 10:30. Subject, "The	nassed away at his home, 3 miles	to get a doctor, but after the attack	VER		
by Arthur Brisbane	Value of Hindrances."	west of Ubly, on Friday due to heart	passed, Ben was able to be about his			Not a North Contraction of the C
ow to Cure Anarchy	Sunday school at 11:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. All young peo-	failure. He leaves to mourn their loss,	chores again.			Wind And And And And And And And And And A
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dopt, Adapt, Improve	Preaching at 7.50. Subject, The	neral services were held at the M. E.	bun house.	panko.		
indbergh Has a Statue	Loan of Your Life." Prayer meeting Thursday evening	church in Ubly on Tuesday afternoon,	-	mime (Stand Whiden	
A boy of seventeen, calling himself	at 7:30.	with burial in the Valley cemetery at	GREENLEAF.	by by		
Communist, appeared before Magis-	Annual meeting next Monday at	Ubly. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis attend-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Alexander Berninger /		
ate Sabbatoni, who said to him:	2:30. Tuesday evening was the annual	ed the funeral of Mrs. Lewis' uncle in	We wish all a happy New Year.	1977 335		
What you need is for me to have you	meeting of the B. Y. P. U. Reports	Lansing on Friday.	James Wrigglesworth is reported	14 Mar		
to you! I'd blackon your aves and	were given by each commission lead-	Mrs. Kate Thompson has returned	Barney Shagena is suffering from			
ve you some real American spirit."	or compression and the set	to Lapeer where she is employed.	a carbuncle on his hand.			
That you will admit is a nonfact	The following officers were elected: President, John Morris; vice presi-	Delayed News.	Mrs. Olga Bliss and Mr. and Mrs.	LOST AND FOUND	A CK	Tust THINK
in for discouraging the spirit of	dent. Don Schenck; secretary and		Carl Anderson are in Chicago at-	FOUND - Gold watch owner may have same by identify- ing. 1243 Broad Street	5	THE WATCH MIGHT HAVE
archy, which disregards established	treasurer, Hazel Camper. The com-	lvn. Russell Simkins and Glen Shage-	tending the funeral of their brother who died Friday of cancer of the	ing. 1243 Broad Street		BELONGED TO
v and legal procedure.	missions will remain the same with the following newly elected leaders:	na were callers in Argyle on Monday.	stomach.	11		A PRETTY GIRL!
New Jersey the wife of a Ban-	Stanley McArthur, Mrs. W. R. Curtis,	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnes and	The Christmas entertainment at the			FINDERS BOTH
clergyman runs away with a	Mrs. S. McArthur, and Donald	son, Lester, spent Christmas Day at the Albert Price home.			a water	ARE REWARDED
ken farmer, member of the con-	Schenck. Several new members were taken in. A lot of games were con-	Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wills and	were able to attend. Duncan Rolston and son, Roy, at-			THROUGH THE USE OF THE CLASSIFIED,
gation. he advises her husband to get a	ducted, in which there was considera-	little daughter spent Christmas day	tended the horse sale at Cass City			CLASSIFIED ADS
rce. The chicken farmer leaves	ble fun, after which a luncheon was	at the home of Mrs. Wills' parents.	Saturday. Mr. R. purchased a team	H. 3th JATT		NO MARAN
	served. The usual "Happy New Year" was heard with the ringing of the	Christmas guests at the A. Moss		I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I		
three children.	bell at midnight.	home were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hew- itt and daughter, Helen, and Mr. and	Harry Edwards and Ralph Edwards visited their sister, Mrs. D. Rolston,		The aller of the second s	
is is shocking news, but we should			and family last week for several			Marin Marin
it having in mind the great num-	St. Pancratius Church—Services are held each Sunday morning at	Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Barnes and				THEY'S GOLD IN THEMIN
of clergymen's wives and chicken ners that stay faithfully at home,	11 o'clock.	son, Claire, of Birmingham and Mrs.	George Livingston and family re-		(©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)	
ling monotonous lives, with little	Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick, Pastor.	Thos. O'Brien of Saskatchewan spent Christmas at the home of their par-	turned to Detroit Sunday after visit- ing relatives here several days.			-
aks to the clergymen's wives from	Salem Evangelical Church—Charles	ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hewitt.	Miss Jackson returned from an ex-	KINGSTON-NOVESTA	DECOUE	Taxes are somewhat lower this
congregation and often few eggs the chicken farmer from his hens.	W. Lyman, minister.	Nelson Simkins was suddenly taken	tended visit with friends in Detroit.	TOWN LINE	RESCUE.	year. Here's hoping that there still
hithfulness is the rule and is never	Services for Sunday, January 5,	ill on Saturday with an attack of gall		TOWN LINE	Mr. and Mrs. John Davison were	can be a reduction in taxes next year.
ertised.	1930: Moming worship 11 o'clock with	stones. With a relay of teams, he was taken by kind neighbors to meet the	Truth About Shellac	Cecil Wells of Detroit is visiting	callers in Owendale Saturday.	The wrecking car passes by here
he British know nositively that a	sermon by the pastor. Evening	doctor at the Hog's Back Corner, he	Shellac is a product of animal life,	his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus	Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf and	
'doesn't pay. They face a "slump	preaching service, 7:30.	was tunien to the access b onlog, and	the exudations of myriads of tiny red insects which swarm on tree branches,		daughter, Dorothea, and Mrs. Jesse Putman were business callers in Cass	
r" in industry. Losses in stocks,	Dunady School, Dunard Hornig, Su	while being examined, the attack passed. He wishes to thank his kind	feed, propagate and die. and not the	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks spent New Years Day with their son, Ar-	City last Mandam	and the second
tvy taxation, labor in power, are things that worry Britishers that	Christian Endeavor, Mrs. Mildred	friends for their assistance.	sap of the lac tree as commonly sup-	chie, and family.	The Misses Veta and Verena Par-	
e rich and now feel poor.	Striffler, senior president; Miss Elsie	Floyd Schubel of Detroit spent	posed, according to a writer in the New York Times. In the valleys of	Grant and Oleta Osburn of Mar-	ker of Bad Axe are visiting relatives around here during the holidays.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moulton at
	Buehrly, junior superintendent. De-	Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed.	India and Siam are groves of trees	lette is visiting at the home of their	Paul Hartwick of Elkland was the	
ross the channel in France, on other hand, everything is boom-		Jackson and family. On Wednesday night, during the	whose sap provides to these insects	grandfather, J. D. Funk. J. W. Spencer and son, Willard		
nobody idle. And the French		on weanesday mgnt, during the	the feast of death.	from near Deford spent Christmas	day.	Arthur Schell is very low with
persistently drawing on Britain's	at 7:30.			Day with their daughter and sister,	Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum en-	pneumonia at his home west of town
ply of gold.	Other services announced from time to time.	I Chronial	le Liners	Mrs. Harvey Palmateer, and family.	tertained the following guests on Christmas William and Howard Mac-	Ruby Kitely of Ypsilanti is spend- ing her vacation here with her moth
New York's medical officer warns	A most cordial welcome extended to			Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook were en- tertained for Christmas dinner at the	Callum of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Har-	er, Jennie Kitely.
	all who wish to attend any or all of	DATES Lines of 95 words on	THE LADIES' AID of the Church of	home of their daughter, Mrs. John	old Jarvis of Owendale, Mrs. Kath-	Alma and Vera Ferguson spent Fri
must drink, in this bootleg era, your drinking not more than five	these Christian services.	RATES—Liner of 25 words or less, 25 cents each insertion, Over	Christ of Novesta will serve dinner	Pringle, and family.	ryn Fay and children and Neil, Ar- nold and Vera MacCallum of Rescue.	day night and Saturday with Mis
utes away from a doctor."	Presbyterian Church—Paul John-	25 words, one cent a word for	at the church Tuesday, Jan. 7, at	Mrs. Bertha Cooper of Deford	Mrs and Mrs Ralph Britt and chil.	Doris Darrons, west or town.
	son Allured, Minister. Sunday, Janu-	each insertion.	twelve o'clock, following which will	spent Christmas day with her daugh-	dren were Christmas visitors at the	
lopt, adapt, improve. lose three words, recommended by	ary 5: Morning worship, 10:30. Com-	FOR SALE-27 acres of No. 1 pas-	occur t onnual business meeting of the	ter, Mrs. Howard Retherford, and family.		
prince of Wales to his fellow coun-	munion service. Worship theme: "The	ture land with spring and river wa-	children 15c. 1-3-1	Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hicks and two	Mr. and Mrs. William Severn and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Moorhearter of	troit are visiting their parents here.
nen, might well be adopted, adapt-	Sacrament of the Lord's Supper-a	ter, lots of shade, 1 mile from Cass	······	sons visited Sunday at Decker with	Pontiac visited relatives around here	Eugene Rounds of Ypsilanti spent
nd improved in this country.	Vital Aid To Profitable Christian Fel- lowship."	City. Will trade for live stock or sell on time. Andrew Schmidt. 1-3-		Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coller.	over Christmas.	a few days last week in town. Mrs. N. Huffman is home again af-
e young prince, one of the most		1p	acted confidential. Charles Tupper,	Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sadler and ba-	Ralph Tebeau and mother returned home to Pontiac last Wednesday af-	ter spending five weeks with her
ul, hard-working citizens of Great	lessons begin a six months' study of		dealer in real estate, Croswell,	by were entertained for onristing	ter an extended visit with their	granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Little, of
ain, said to British industrialists:	the gospel according to Matthew	I WILL be at the Cass City State Bank each Saturday afternoon of	Mich. References—Croswell, Peck or Sandusky Bank. 10-11-tf	ther, Erwin Sadler, and family near	brother and son, Gilbert Tebeau.	Cass City.
Ve British think we are very effi- t, and we are at the head of the	with the lesson: "The Childhood of Jesus" Matt 2: 10-23	Dec. 21, Dec. 28 and Jan. 4 to col-	or banuusky Dank. 10-11-11	Novesta Corners.	No services on Sunday, Dec. 22, on	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ld in lots of things, but to keep in	Christian Endeavor, 6:30, "Why	lect taxes for Greenleaf Township.	PUREBRED O. I. C. boar for ser-	Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Wells of Oxford spent Sunday with the former's par-	account of the snow banks but there were 77 at Sunday school on Sunday,	Sunday afternoon with their son and
van we must be conscious of that	Pray for Others?"	John Guisbert. 12-20-3	vice. S. W. Blades, 2½ miles north	ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wells.	Dec. 29.	brother, Lyle, and family of Deford.
y valuable thing-the knowledge	Evening service, 7:30. "The New	FOR SALE-Grade Holstein cow 4	of Cass City. 12-27-2	Mr. and Mrs. Dafoe entertained	Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helwig and	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrons enter- tained for Christmas dinner, Mr. and
	Year for Christ and the Church."					1
t we learn something new every		years old, due soon. 7½ miles east,	FOR SALE-Two fresh Holstein	their children from Pontiac for	Miss Erma Hartwick of Case City	Mrs. Art Dailey and daughter, Shar-
t we learn something new every . To put it in three words: We st learn to adopt, to adapt and to	The union Week of Prayer meet- ings will be held in the churches of Cass City from Monday to Friday,	years old, due soon. 7½ miles east, 2 miles south of Cass City. Glen McQueen. 1-3-1p	FOR SALE—Two fresh Holstein cows. J. H. Fox, 5 miles north, 3	their children from Pontiac for Christmas. J. D. Funk was a business caller at	Miss Erma Hartwick of Cass City were entertained for supper on	Mrs. Art Dailey and daughter, Shar-

1-3-1p

TWO BULLS for sale-One Hereford

stein bull 2 years old, eligible for

1½ years old, one purebred Hol- Who wouldn't go to Imlay City?

FOR SALE-20 acres in northeast

corner, section 33, Elmwood; 10

acres timber, balance pasture with

running water. See Chas. Seeley,

one mile northeast of Caro. 12-27

Jan. 6 to 9. The topics cover every important item in the world program We Americans think we are very of the Kingdom of God. Every Chrisefficient. In fact, we are absolutely tian in a community should take adsure of it. But we do not always vantage of these fellowship gather-"adopt. adapt. improve." ings remembering Jesus' praver "that

improve.'

children and Mrs. Emily Warner vis- Neil, William and Arnold, and daughregistration. John S. Ball, 51/2 miles For instance, railroad managers of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and 2p11-3-1p ited Sunday at the home of Mr. and ter, Miss Vera, and Mrs. Kathryn east of Cass City. they all may be one.' the United States stood looking, doing daughters, Fay and Maxine, spent Mrs. Geo. Collins. Fay were Owendale callers Saturday. automobile omn Decher M. E. Circuit-Shabbona OR SALE-Ford two-door 1924, Christmas at Pontiac. POULTRY BOUGHT every day at Norris Mellendorf visited at the Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin spent a and trucks took away some of their fine condition, good tires and acces-Phyllis Penfold of Caro spent Church—Sunday school at 10:30 a. Heller's Fruit Store, opposite Rol- couple of days at Christmas time with home of his sister, Mrs. Levi Helwig, most profitable business. sories. Price \$60.00. G. W. Robin-Christmas at her parental home here. ler Mills; also every Tuesday at their daughters, Mrs. J. McLaughlin in Elkland from Wednesday evening m. Morning service at 11:30 a.m. They woke up late to that situation, son, 4 east, 2 south, $\frac{1}{2}$ west of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans spent Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 New Greenleaf. Cass City Phone and Mrs. Earl Arnold, in Detroit. until Sunday evening. and they are not thoroughly awake Casş City. 1 - 3 - 1Sunday at Pontiac. 178 R 2. Joe Molnar. 12-13-tf Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and yet. Alan Palworth spent his vacation Decker Church-Sunday school at daughters, Jean, and son, Howard, of FOR SALE-40 acres covered with PINGREE. with his grandparents at Sandusky. or SALE-40 acres covered with good hardwood green timber the S W 14 of NW 14. sec. 35. Town-FOR SALE-Walnut finish dining room table and buffet, also 4 dining with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and 10:30 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 St. Louis wants to erect a statue Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fergsuon eno. m. S. W. ¼ of NW ¼, sec. 35, Townto Lindbergh. It is unnecessary; it is tertained at Christmas dinner, Mrs. Snowbanks are quite prevalent Elmer Church-Morning service at chairs, pressure gasoline range, Mrs. Howard Retherford. too soon; and who in the country ship of Kingston. For terms apply Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little these days. 0:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 to John Hunter, 297 Pine St., Bufporcelain enamel top kitchen cabicould make it good enough except Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osburn and and three children and Miss Beulah John Fox is very poorly in health a. m. Praver service on Wednesday net, porcelain enamel top kitchen MacMonnies, and he, for the time, has falo, N. Y. 1-3-2p family of Marlette and Mrs. John Little, all of Cass City. table, wicker armchair, mattress, Collins, Charles and Etta Collins were at present. at 8:00 p. m. given up sculpture. Edd. Van Horn sawed wood for quantity of dishes, commode and Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. "Time is given us that we may Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nicol returned SALE—Unbleached cotton Lindbergh possesses now a monu-FOR Jacob Barrons and Chas. Martin last other articles of household goods. D. Funk. take care for eternity; and eternity batts, 3 pound weight. They are to Detroit Monday. Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Evans ate ment sufficient-a picture in every will not be too long to regret the Will sacrifice to sell quickly. Alvin Gracey of Detroit is visiting stitched and open up 72x90. 69c American mind of a youth sitting in Mr. and Mrs. L. Retherford enterloss of our time if we have misspent Leland Topping, Deford. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter 1-3-1p a small box with wings, leaving New each. Mrs. Roy Vance. Location Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. tained Christmas Day, their children, it." York alone, crossing the ocean from over Hartt's Grocery. 1-3-1p Gracey, at present. E. V. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Retherford and J. H. James, Pastor. GOOD SLEIGHING now. You will New York to Paris. Smallpox is reported to be in the Roy Ashcroft of Pontiac spent children of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. WILL be at the Pinney State Bank want a cutter and bells, or perhaps When you have that kind of monuhome of Walter Wood, 31/2 miles Christmas with his family here. Alva Stewart and John Retherford of a good buggy-or if you want a to receive the taxes of Elkland ment you don't need anything of mar-Midland, Misses Norma and Marion northwest of Shabbona. **OBITUARY.** load of wood, call T. L. Stewart, township on Jan. 3rd and 4th and ble or bronze. Retherford of Saginaw and Miss William Baragar, who has been as-The Only Way Out Deford. 1 - 3 - 1the 7th, 8th, 9th and the 10th, Evelyn and Philip. The children presisting with chores at the John Fox The man was desperate. He paced Mrs. Wm. N. Flint. Helen Wills, good California girl, is which is the last day without extra sented their father with a fine gold farm, has returned to Gagetown. the floor like a caged beast. Unpaid Mrs. Wm. N. Flint passed away charges, and every Tuesday and I AM VERY grateful to friends who now Mrs. Frederick S. Moody, Jr. He watch and chain and their mother a bills overflowed the desk to the floor. cast votes for me in the contest at fine wrist watch. Mr. and Mrs. King of Marlette are Monday morning, Dec. 30, at Pleas-Friday thereafter during January. is a Californian also. taking care of the home and stock Finally the perturbed one returned ant Home Hospital at Cass City George Burg, Twp. Treas. 1-3-2 at Wood's Rexall Drug Store and That wedding interests Americans, to his desk and began to write. He Mrs. J. D. Funk and Roy Courliss belonging to Thomas Nicol, while Mr. all fond of Helen Wills and proud of where she had been a patient two helped me win a doll. Ellamay was calmer now. This is what he visited relatives a few days last week and Mrs. Nicol and son, Leland, and days. She had been ill three years ELLIOTT MOTOR Lines Scheduleher. It also interests eugenists, who Glaspie. wrote: "Dear Doctor, Inclosed please at Birmingham and were callers at family enjoy the warmer regions of believe that a super-race could be with sugar diabetes and became seri-Bus leaves Cass City for Ponthe state of Florida this winter. find \$50, for I can't." Ann Arbor. ously sick a week before her death. built up by proper-marriage selection. tiac daily at 8:20 a. m. and 5:00 p. NOTICE-The annual meeting of the Funeral services were held at the m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City Owendale Livestock Association home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fortunately, they are wrong about for Bad Axe at 11:40 a. m. and will be held in the township hall at James D. Tuckey, on Thursday after-4:45 p.m. On Sunday (one bus Owendale Jan. 9, 1:30 p. m. Wm. that. noon, conducted by Rev. Wm. Curtis. A super-race is being produced, not each way), leaves Cass' City for C. Pobanz, Sec. 1 - 3 - 1Interment was made in Elkland ceme-Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves _______ FOR SALE_One 10-horse power as basis of breeding horses or dogs, Basketball Tonight but produced by intense affection and Florence A. Tuckey was born June 28, 1907, at Cass City and has concentration, which more than any-Fairbanks Morse type "Z" kerosene p. m. * thing else decides the qualities of the engine. Very good condition. The spent nearly all of her life in this OLD HORSES WANTED for fox child. Robert Park Company, Caro. 1-3-2p feed. Otto Montei, Fairgrove, R. 2, community. She was united in mar-For other details read the first chapter of "Fristam Shandy." riage with William N. Flint on Oct. or Caro phone 954-R5, reverse THE NEW bull has arrived, and the 2, 1926. They resided in Toledo, O., 12-6-tf Holbrook Hereford Farm now ofcharges. "Fly, Red Eagle of the Tyrol," is for a short time and then returned to fers for sale the old herd bull. Al-Mayville High School ALL KINDS of junk wanted at the Cass City. the name of a German play. Italy so two or three good large cows. best prices. Honest deals. Pay top Besides her husband and parents, wants a scene changed in which a Robt. Spencer. 12 - 27 - 2she leaves five brothers, Glenn, Clair, prices. A. Kline, first house north youth of German blood tells how Ital-Luke, John and Harold, and one sisopera house block. 11-15-tf ian gendarmes shot his mother. STRAYED to my home on West St., Germany will oblige: the play will vs. Cass City H.S. ter, Gladys Tuckey, all of whom reblack and tan hound. Owner may FOR SALE-2 grade 2-yr.-old Holside in this community, besides a host have same by paying expenses. be toned down. stein heifers and 1 cow. Philip Mcof other relatives and friends to Leon Brooks, Cass City. 1-3-1p 12-13-tf The incident is interesting because mourn her early demise. Comb. applause that greets the play and its LOST-A truck tire between Cass patriotic utterances shows how easily ABOUT 12 tons hay for sale. 4 miles City and 6 miles north. Young & Birthplace of Icebergs The Team Needs Your Support, Both Financial and Vocal a new war could start, once the naeast, 6 miles south of Cass City, or 12 - 27 -Maier, Cass City. The source of probably all the ice-5 miles east of Deford. Montford tions get their breath. bergs of the Arctic and sub-Arctic is Sharpe. 1-3-2p LOST-Parcel containing tube of Greenland. Most of the icebergs are tooth paste and bottle of Astringsol Criticizing installment payments for Referees---LeCronier and Rapson formed on the western slope and are FOR SALE-3 cows and 15 pullets. between Cass City and J. Crawnutomobiles and other expensive units larger than those that are formed on John Simon, R3, Cass City. 1-3-1p ford's farm. Please phone No. 102 has gone by. Without such payments the eastern slope. They drift across 1-3-1* industries would dwindle. F 3-3. FOR SALE-Two nice grade bulls, 10 The wise man, knowing that he will the entrance of Baffin bay and Davis Next Home Game with Caro, Tuesday, Jan. 14 months old; one Hereford and one KITCHEN RANGE for sale for strait to the Labrador coast. Here not live forever, pays for a thing and they are caught by the Labrador cur-Red Durham. Ira Carruthers, 31/4 \$15.00 Mrs. W. A. Sanson, Deford. enjoys it at the same time. rent and drift slowly southward. miles west of Argyle. 1 - 3 - 21 - 3 - 2(©, 1929, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Imlay City Monday. His cousin at

that place made him a Christmas

present of a fine Jersev heifer calf.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Warner and

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf were

visitors at the Fred Mellendorf home

Mrs. John MacCallum and sons

in South Oliver Monday evening.