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COMMUNITY CLUB ANDS 28 MEMBERS

Six Groups to Arrange for Next Six Monthly Meetings of the Club.

Frank Reid, vice president of the Cass City Community Club, outlined secretary of junior work, were presthe year's program of the club at its ent and gave interesting and in-November meeting held at the high spiring accounts of the national school auditorium Tuesday evening. meeting recently held in Cincinnati. A group of business people will be re- Mrs. J. M. Dodge, district president. sponsible for each of the six meetings presented the cup won by Pt. Huron to follow. In December, the school District for greatest gain in memmen will prepare the program; in Jan- bership during past year. Luncheon uary, the merchants; in February, the was served by Marlette ladies. ministers; in March, the doctors and Members from Cass City, Crosdentists; in April, the bankers; and in well, Clifford, Lexington, Marlette, May, the garage and gas station men. North Branch, Pt. Huron and Mayville

Rev. P. J. Allured, chairman of the were present. membership committee, reported the A similiar meeting for auxiliaries securing of 28 new members in a in south part of district will be held brief membership drive the past week, Friday, Nov. 14, at Richmond. bringing the membership total to 81. The following ladies from Cass Kenneth Kelly, local Hi Y leader, City attended the meeting Tuesday:

told club members of the recent or- Mrs. J. M. Dodge, Mrs. A. H. Kinganization of that activity in the com-munity and of its teaching of the principles of clean Christian living Schell, Mrs. T. S. Bottrell, Mrs. Anna vading the northern part of the state and clean sportsmanship among the Patterson, Mrs. T. Colwell and Mrs. during the deer hunting season. older boys in the school. I. A. Fritz.

The fine banquet served by the ladies of the Catholic church was much enjoyed by the men who attended the enjoyed by the men who attended the meeting Tuesday evening. Decora-tions were in harmony with the Armistice Day observance in the pro-

ram. F. A. Bigelow led in the singing of **RESEMBLED TRACK MEE** gram. patriotic selections and there was a pronounced improvement in the way the fellows responded to this feature First Local Team Rang up 53 the main highways. The police assist crop in Michigan, according to the of the program. L. D. Randall, president of the club, presided at the business session, and minutes were read by Secretary S. A. Striffler.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot" and

"Deep River" were two selections delightfully rendered by the Misses sembled a track meet more than it did Janet Allured, and Deloris Sandham. ing the twenty minutes that the reg- ficers are at the Mackinac City ferry 1,076,000 tons of hay. The use of al-Boulton, and Colin McCallum were team were able to gain consistently tempt is being made to show the name tons of hay in Michigan hay mows Michigan Yield Was the Lowest "Down Mobile." Miss Hults presided to scoring on the Marlette boys. at the piano.

12 years ago when the news of the touch-downs, each run approximately Copies of the questionaire will be a fair yield of hay next year. war's end had reached this country 25 yards. With Pat weighing around sent to the officer located in the coun-

h. m. s. group meeting at marlette 500 DEER LICENSES SOLD THSCOLA MEN A group meeting of W. H. M. S. auxiliaries in the north part of Port Huron district was held in the Marlette M. E. Church, Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Mrs. N. G. Moore of Port Huron, hon- Purchasers Delayed Getting Their Cards Until Just Beorary vice president, presided at the meeting and conducted the devotional fore Season Opened.

W. H. M. S. GROUP

Points in Twenty

Minutes

period.

Mrs. J. G. Merithew of Detroit, conference president, and Mrs. W. J. The office of the Tuscola county Robinson, also of Detroit, conference

clerk has been visited by many deer hunters. Clerk Ormes said Wednesday afternoon that he had issued approximately 500 licenses thus far this season.

A few weeks ago, the clerk remarked that he did not expect to issue as many licenses as last year, but the past week has brought the total up to the half thousand mark. Many delayed purchasing their license cards until they started on their journey to the north woods. In 1929, the number of licenses issued in Tuscola county was approximately 600. The number

will be close to last year's record by the time the season opens Saturday. The Law Enforcement Division of the Conservation Department has

As in past years a large crew of special conservation officers are patrolling the woods with their prime Dry Weather Emphasizes Yieldduty to enforce the deer laws. Several of these special officers are assigned to each county in the deer area, working with the regular officers.

The State Department of Public Safety is again cooperating with the Conservation Department by assign- as a guage for the measurement of ing state police to patrol duty along the superiority of alfalfa as a hay officers in inspecting all deer, tags, farm crops department of Michigan and licenses as they cross the Straits State College, who point to the state of Mackinac going south and are sta- crop report which shows alfalfa

tioned at strategic points along the yielding an average of 1.8 tons of hay southern border of the deer area in per acre while other hay averaged 1.0 Cass City's home football game re- the lower peninsula.

A new service is performed for deer Michigan farmers cut 598,000 acres Irene Stafford, Charlotte Warner, a smashing football encounter. Dur- hunters this season. Two or more of- of alfalfa this year and harvested Another high school guartet of which ulars were allowed to play a total of dock and fill out questionaires con- falfa instead of clover or timothy as a John Day, Leonard Elliott, Floyd 53 points was rung up. The second cerning hunters going north. An at- hay crop placed over 425,000 extra members was heartily applauded after between the goal lines but the ten of the driver of each car, the license this year. This extra tonnage is all singing "The Volga Boatman" and yard line was the closest they came number, the make of car, the names the more important this year when and addresses of all members of the there is both a local and national

A slightly changed line-up took the hunting party, the numbers of their shortage of forage crops. G. W. Landon introduced as the field against Marlette, big Bill Doerr deer licenses, the county in which the speaker of the evening Andrew H. playing fullback, Pat Kelly going to party will hunt and whether the part. Another superiority of alfalfa was evidenced by the high percentage of the revenue to the speaker of the revenue to the speaker of the Harnly, state representative from halfback and Ruhl and Shagena play-saginaw county and for several years ing their regular positions. The Numerous requests are received al-drought while ordinary clover seed-

While it is significant that there the defensive ends, the ball carriers In addition to performing a possi- of unadapted varieties of seed in ma- by the Michigan Co-operative Crop are more men under arms today than should be able to go some place. In the beginning of that bitter World the line the only character are are encoded to excite in me. grown strains have proved mest satisfies from the 17th to 21st of October are more men under arms today than should be able to go some place. In ble service to the hunters, the ques- king Michigan plantings. Northern the orbit of October at the beginning of that bitter World the line the only change was young tionaires are expected to assist in pre- grown strains have proved most satis- caused some further losses to pota-War struggle, there is also comfort John Kelly, who is a freshman this venting non-residents from hunting on factory and encouragement that during the year, playing Doerr's tackle where he last 12 years 57 nations have banded and covenanted together never again. The whole first team seemed to Autumn Weddings differences in a peaceable manner and to outlaw war. The London Naval fensively the locals looked better also, RALLY HEI RALLY HERE TODAY step toward disarmament, and the es-tablishment of the World Court were cited as grounds for encouragement. today and should develop into a good will be held today (Friday) at the umbaugh of Pontiac were quietly A missionary convention for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette threshed averaged only 5.9 bushels, More progress has been made in the battle as Bad Axe defeated Pigeon Cass City Nazarene church. The married on November 7. past 12 years in the promotion of 6-0 last week, while Cass City was morning session will be held at ten world peace than in the 50,000 years able to hold them to only a scoreless o'clock, the afternoon meeting at 1:30 tiac and both continue their work at more than one million bushels.

Personal Memoirs of C. W. McPhail

TUSCOLA COUNTY, 1860-1885

While these villages were growing county in the early eighties and the

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the old saloon days.

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MORE TONS OF HAY

ing Qualities and Ability of

Seedings to Survive

tons per acre.

The fine basement barn, 40 by 60 feet in size, on the Boughner farm, 3 miles west of Argyle, was completely destroyed by fire on Thursday night, Nov. 6. Six head of cattle were Speaker Longworth Says He Is

burned. The fire was discovered about 11:00 p.m. and the loss is estimated at approximately \$4,000. Mr. Wotavish resided on the farm. Adverse weather conditions served

Geo. Daley lost his farm house by Expressions of regret for the defire in section 6, Argyle township, on Sunday morning, Nov. 9. Sparks from feat of Congressman Cramton for re-a chimney are said to have started nomination have come from every White Rurals-1st, B. C. M the conflagration. There was no insurance on the property.

THUMB BEAN CROP BESTINTHE STATE to real leadership, had been recog-nized as "one of the best equipped Russe and most work work and most work and most work with the state of the best equipped Russe

The settlers, who for twenty years

Recorded in a Number of Years.

which extended over about 28 states, meeting of the Flathead Project Wa- ville; 6th, Paul Heiter, Mayville; 7th, was the longest and severest the ter Users' Association, a resolution country has experienced in a long was unanimously adopted expressing a chautauqua lecturer. Mr. Harnly commenced his address with a vivid description of the joyous-ness which prevailed on Armistice Day 12 years ago when the news of the touch downe for th

House.'

Michigan did not suffer to the extent wais end had reached this country 25 yards. With Pat weighing around sent to the omcer located in the country of artes in the number of artes that many other states did, all late 170 pounds, doing the wing-back ty where the hunter resides, to the of-tices in the country where the party expected by the farm crops depart-blocking, and Bill Doerr, weighing ficer in the county where the party expected by the farm crops depart-tions.

BURGLARS VISIT S VISIT KINGSTON STORE PRIZE WINNERS AT

The general store of L. A. Heinemtn at Kingston and the Kingston Grand Trunk depot were entered by burglars Tuesday night. At the depot, a number of small bars and other Irene Wright of Birmingham tools were taken. Two hundred dollars' worth of merchandise was stolen from the Heineman store. The Chevrolet Garage was also entered. Eight or ten tires were placed in the alley at the rear of the building but were not taken away by the thieves.

Sheriff Kirk's department is working on the case.



troit, Nov. 5, 6, and 7, and was elected Sarah Schell, Wilmot. conference delegate to attend the nain 1931.

"One of Top-notchers

of the House"

the essay prize winner of the Thumb of Michigan Potato Show, held at Mayville. Irene Wright of Birmingham, 13, was winner of first prize in a field of 70 pupils of rural and village schools below the ninth grade. Others to receive prizes were Es-

THUMB PÓTATO SHOW

Won First in Essay Contest

in Field of 70. ~

Committees last Thursday selected

ther Motz, Elkton; Dorothy Hart, Mrs. Harriet Dodge attended the Vassar; Evart Schoonmaker, Merrill; annual meeting of the Detroit confer- Wilma Hanley, Pinconning; Emma ence of Methodist Home Missionary Brooks, Silverwood; Gordon Hull, Societies at Boulevard Temple in De- Sandusky; Lois Brabazon, Clio; and

The committee making the selectional meeting at Minneapolis, Minn., tions consisted of School Commissioner B. H. McComb; his deputy, Miss Bernice Turner; and Lyle Abell, Caro

high school agricultural teacher. All contestants wrote on the subject, 'How to grow the best crop of potatoes during a dry season."

The following is the list of win-ning exhibitors at the Thumb of CRAMTON'S DEFEAT Michigan Potato Show:

Russet Rurals-1st, B. C. Monroe, Mayville; 2nd, Mort. Kitchen, Mayville; 3rd, Billie Fowler, Mayville; 4th, John Valentine, Fostoria; 5th, M. C. Mount, Mayville; 6th, Lee Fowler, Mayville; 7th, Naomi Buschlen, Snover; 8th, D. A. Geddes, Saginaw W. S.; 9th, John Webster, Sandusky;

White Rurals-1st, B. C. Monroe, part of the United States. Scott C. Mayville; 2nd, Geo. Masten, Mayville; Bone, a noted former Washington ed- 3rd, D. A. Geddes, Saginaw W. S.;

would be seriously missed. He wrote Bridgeport; 2nd, Ed. Sterner, Imlay that Congressman Cramton had risen City; 3rd, David R. Geddes, Saginaw

and most useful members of the ville; 3rd, Morton Kitchen, Mayville; 4th, S. Wells, Caro; 5th, Lee Fowler.

have been holding on to their lands in Mayville. Irish Cobblers-1st, Wm. F. Nehmthe Flathead Irrigation Project in Montana, have long regarded Con-gressman Cramton as their champion Geddes, Saginaw W. S.; 3rd, John in securing fulfillment of the govern- Corby, Bridgeport; 4th, D. A. Geddes, The drought of the past summer, ment's pledges to them. At a recent Saginaw; 5th, Korte Otherson, Union-Ernest Wells, Caro.

Early Ohios-1st, Ernest Wells, Ca-

Crystal Falls; 2nd, Abel Kanack, Stephenson; 3rd, John Soderman, Crystal Falls; 4th, Lee Fowler, Mayville; 5th, G. Skilton, Gaylord; 6th, M. C. Mount, Mayville; 7th, L. Skil-

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

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EAST DISTRICT

itor, and for a long time, Governor of 4th, S. Wells, Caro; 5th, John Corby, Alaska, wrote in the Atascadero News Bridgeport. of Atascadero, California, that he Green Mountains-1st, John Corby,

Russet Burbanks-1st, Leland Rock,

to resort to war but to settle their come to life and they were never once Pact by the United States, Great the line blocking four or five punts Britain, and Japan, the first concrete and big Bill backing up the line with before 1918, said the speaker. The tie. great task of all today is to create a

mind to peace.

W. S. C. WILL "BRUSH UP" ON LOCAL HISTORY

The next meeting of the Woman's Study Club will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Levi Bardwell and the following program will be given:

Government Day How Tuscola Was Organized. Duties of Officials. Salaries of Officials and Their Terms, Mrs. Ricker. How Michigan Was Founded. Duties of Officials. Salaries of Officials and Terms of Office, Mrs. Randall.

for that reason Cass City was "way remember November 18, 1882, when Elwin Sadler acted as best man. Birds and Flowers of Michigan, up in the woods" when Tuscola, Vas- the first locomotive came to Cass City The bride was becomingly attired Mrs. T. H. Wallace.

Roll Call-Beauty Spots in Michi- villages. gan, Mrs. B. Benkelman.

Fourteen members of the Cass City sidered the seat of literature and cul- equipment being shipped by water happy couple left for a short honeyrourteen members of the Cass City sidered the seat of interature and cul-west to the bay. The drain includes the main branch, we have a served by the citizens to the en-club Thursday evening at the Metho-leiven years before Caro saw the served by the citizen to the bay. The drain includes the main branch, which is the Sebewaing river, and the columbia and State branches, the latdist Church house in that city. Mem-first copy of the "Tuscola Advertiser." ness was entirely suspended. This given at the home of the bride's par-ter two having branches of their own. bers of the Pigeon and Bad Axe clubs The union school was established in was a great event for the little town ents. About sixty guests were pre-The Columbia and State branches with were also present. A musical pro-1860, eight years prior to the union and sono trains were in operation to sent. They received many useful and their arteries form the main outlets gram and a playlette by the Elkton school at Caro. Watrousville was a Pontiac. ladies were much enjoyed. Dainty thriving village with two hotels, a I once listened to a speech made by and after a buffet lunch was served, county fair, a grist mill, and a plank John G. Woolley, who was the presi- the company left wishing them many refreshments were served. Members of the Cass City Club are road to Saginaw when Centerville dential candidate on the Prohibition years of wedded bliss.

ers Tuesday.

to fortune."

was less than a dozen.

From 1870 to 1879 there was a

(Second installment).

invited to attend a meeting of the eight miles up in the woods was cast-Owendale Study Club Monday eve- ing about for a name that would not City to an audience estimated at VASSAR FOOTBALL PLAYER ning, November 17, at eight o'clock, conflict with Centerville in St. Joseph 10,000. His subject was "The Road." at the home of Mrs. John Ricker, 3½ | county and cause a mix-up in mail. In thinking of the roads in Tuscola miles north of Gagetown. Those who will drive are asked to notify the pres- and prospering Cass City was being improvements made to date I could ident, Mrs. Lewis Law, before Satur- platted by the Estate of John C. See- not fail to consider the similarity as ro at the county seat and is a patient gar and the entire business population shown by improved conditions since day noon.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Patience P. Hole of Lupton, who made employed. many friends when in Cass City a

Mrs. C. W. Clark and Mrs. L. M. few years ago, will be the speaker of

Ryan of Caro were Cass City call- the evening. The public is invited to George Kirton and Mrs. Amy attend any or all of these meetings. Holmes were quietly married by Rev.

came from the South and it was quite Building, Crosby Building, Cass City sonage at Argyle by Rev. Hitchens.

county would be settled up first, and brick construction, were built. I well Theo Ingles, sister of the groom, and

toes and injured some of the late truck crops.

While the United States' bean crop totals nearly 21,000,000 bushels, the largest production on record, the Michigan yield was the lowest recorded during the same period of years. Many fields were too poor to harvest Miss Marie Goodell of Pontiac, and the yield on those harvested and giving a total production of 4,915,000 bushels. In previous years, the state has ranked first in this crop but is

second to California this year by and the evening session at 7:30. Mrs. the state hospital where they are now The pick on the early crop was ex- that Congressman Cramton is "one of R. Wilson is pastor. The evening tremely light but the late fields con- the top-notchers and hardest working tained many green beans which in- members of the House," and stated he

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Thousands of Fertile Acres in Thumb Made Tillable by Big Drain

From Bay City Times. ule," Mr. Francis said. "Contractors Making available for cultivation on the job have been fortunate in the

some of the most fertile land in the dry weather of the summer and have steady growth and after the railroad the marriage of their daughter, Miss state, the Sebewaing River and Bran-been able to make unusually good "There is a time in the affairs of reached the town in 1882 a real boom Florence, to John Ingles, son of Mr. the most ambitious drain- time. More than half of the 77 bridges "There is a time in the attains of leaded the town in 1002 a real boom ingres, of Argyle, age project ever to be undertaken in requiring replacement or repairs will to fortune." Early settlers in Tuscola County in 1881. In 1882 and 1883 the Pinney 3, at 2 o'clock at the Methodist par-and by spring will be ready to carry and work on the others will be rushed off the water from nearly 65,000 acres to have them ready as soon as possi-

natural that the southern part of the Bank, and Lamott Building, all of The bride was attended by Miss in Huron and Tuscola counties. n Huron and Tuscola counties. Serving an area of approximately The project will cost in the neigh-110 square miles, the drainage dis- borhood of a half-million dollars when trict extends from the Saginaw Bay at it is completed, about half of this cost sar, and Watrousville were thriving from the north. Building was started in a gown of sea-blue georgette. The Sebewaing, east and south to Gage- covering the numerous bridges which

In the early years Vassar was con- the south end at Pontiac, the building Directly after the ceremony, the mile north of Caro, and then, roughly, west to the bay.

beautiful gifts. Games were played for Tuscola county.

remain only one short section to be eight students thus honored. dug and that will be finished by IN SAGINAW HOSPITAL spring, G. W. Francis, head of the Chadwick of Frankfort as the pret-

Roland Hazelwood was hurt in the charge of the project, prophesied last official campus beauty for the year football game between Vassar and Ca- week.

in a Saginaw hospital. His kidney is ready to turn over to the drain cominjured. He is the son of Dr. Hazel- missioners of the two counties by

spring-six months ahead of sched-

years ago last summer and we are very glad you are remaining in office long enough to get them nearly straightened out. We

your efficient work, dependabil-

ity, friendly interest in the pro-

ject and business-like way of get-

ting things done has meant to us.

Things were certainly in a muddle when you visited the project five

think of you as our man, the one in Washington we look to when On Sunday, November 23, there will we need help for the project and be a rally of the Sunday Schools of it hardly seems right that some of the Eastern district of the Tuscola the people of Michigan could turn County Council of Religious Educayou down and we not have a word tion which includes Kingston, Deford, to say about it. If the people of Gagetown and Cass City. Each of the Flathead Project had the vothese towns is expected to be repreting to do, your election would sented at each session.

have been not far from unani-The afternoon meeting will be held mous." in the Sunshine church, seven miles Speaker Longworth has written

west of Cass City. of which Rev. E. meeting will be in the Cass City Presbyterian church. Bernard Coggan of Lansing, a

state executive of the Council of Religious Education, director of the adult division, will conduct one of the conferences in the afternoon and give the main address in the evening.

A detailed program will be printed in this paper next week.

E. W. JONES PROMOTED TO STATE AGENCY

The Lafayette Life Insurance Co. of Lafayette, Ind., announces the promotion of Earle W. Jones to the state agency. He is associated with Carl T.

Holmes under the firm name of Holmes & Jones, with offices in the Citizens' Bank Building in Flint.

Mr. Jones was formerly a merchant on the north end at Caseville and on groom wore a suit of dark blue serge. the south end at Pontiac, the building Directly after the ceremony, the mile north of Caro, and then, roughly, Turn to page 8.

SURVEY ROAD FROM

CARO TO CASS CITY

Engineers of the state highway de-

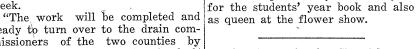
partment have commenced to survey Miss Barbara Taylor of Cass City, M-81 from Caro to Cass City and a student at Michigan State College, Already the excavation along all but was chosen an attendant for the queen from Cass City to M-53, four miles a few of the 43 miles of ditch has been at the Michigan State Florist's show east of the latter village. The total completed. By Christmas there will at Lansing Friday. She was one of length of the project is about 18 miles. Completion of this road will be part

road commissioners will ask for 1931 of the state highway department.

M-81 is now completed between Caro and Saginaw. The portion under construction between Carr's Corners

and Reese is now open to traffic, although the contractors have not entirely finished the work.

Francis Engineering Co., Saginaw, in tiest girl on the campus. She becomes



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of the program which Tuscola county

Students at M. S. C. voted Helen



Goodell-Alumbaugh

Holmes-Kirton

Krake at the Krake home on Nov. 10. They left on a trip to Clifford and

Marlette and will reside on the bride's

Brown-Ingles

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown announce

farm, one mile south of Wickware.

They will make their home in Pon-

wood of Vassar.

for use in

local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rich of Deckerville were week-end visitors at the G. Sunday. W. Landon home.

Mrs. Allen McIntyre of Detroit is ing some time with his mother, Mrs. spending the week with her mother, Sarah Dorland. Mrs. Catherine Ross. Charles Ewing of Pontiac spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckner of few days this week with his mother, Detroit were week-end guests at the Mrs. Sarah Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Van Winkle R. N. McCullough home.

Mrs. Robert Wright of Ypsilanti and daughters, Georgine and Sharlie, came Sunday to visit her parents, spent Saturday in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLarty and son, Mrs. A. A. Ricker and Miss Goldie Neil, expect to leave Cass City this Wilson were week-end guests of Miss week to spend the winter at Redlands, Esther Tarnoski at Alpena. California.

in Saginaw Wednesday.

vere Bay City callers Sunday.

Miss Laura Bigelow was the guest Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke and of the Misses Gladys and Mabel Bron- son, Donald, were entertained Sunday dige at Pontiac Saturday and Sunday. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mr. and Mrs. William Cleland of Soehner at Elkton.

Ubly visited Mrs. Cleland's mother, Mrs. Catherine Ross, over the week- children, who have spent some time in end.

Friends of Frank Dillman will be to make their home here. glad to hear that he is slowly improv- The Methodist Missionary Society ing from the stroke which he suffered will hold their thank offering meeting on Friday afternoon, November 21, at last week. the home of Mrs. Audley Kinnaird.

Mrs. George Spencer of Deford and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell spent Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwaderer, son, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Young E. B. Schwaderer, and grandson, Curtis Hunt, spent Sunday with relatives at Avoca.

Mrs. E. F. Kreiman and Mr. and in Glencoe and Wardsville, Ontario. Mrs. A. H. Harmly, all of Saginaw, were guests at the G. W. Landon Bigelow and two children and Mrs. home Tuesday.

Florence, spent Tuesday in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Douglas attended the opening of the Johnson Funeral Home Russell, and Mrs. Florence Walker visited Mr. Ragan's parents, Mr. and at Vassar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorentzen and Mrs. Myron Ragan, at Decker Sunchildren of Romeo and Donald Lorent- day. zen of Detroit spent Sunday at the Wednesday evening at bridge, Mrs.

John Lorentzen home.

A number of ladies from Cass City attended a Ladies' Aid dinner Wednes- high score and Mrs. Morey of Chicago visit with friends and relatives in Lareceiving a guest prize. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-M. E. Kenney will leave today (Frichie Gillies at Greenleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirton and daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday at the John Barden, all of Kingston, on a home of Mrs. Kirton's brother, John hunting trip to West Branch. Handley, at Deckerville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and two relatives in Port Huron Saturday. sons, Jack and Clare, spent Sunday with Mr. Kenney's parents, Mr. and O'Dell of Port Huron returned with Mrs. John Kenney, in Flint.

them to spend the week-end at their Mrs. D. McKellar and daughter, homes here. Mrs. Jennie Nelson, and Roy Sheridan Mr. and Mrs. Sim Bardwell enterof Port Huron spent last week with tained Sunday Mrs. Alice LePla and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKellar here. daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. Russell Gra-Mrs. Walter Milligan entertained ham, Laurence Copland and children,

the Malfem club Thursday afternoon. all of Detroit. A social time was spent and a delightful supper was served by the hostess. and Miss Sarah McArthur of Lansing

Mrs. E. L. Heller and daughter, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Carol, spent Sunday at Wild Fowl Holcomb. Miss McArthur remained to Bay. Mr. Heller who had spent eight stay with her sister. weeks there, returned home with them Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Patterson of Sunday evening.

Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner spent Saturday in Detroit. Mrs. Harriet in Cass City. Mrs. James Tennant, who had been visiting relatives in De-Dodge, who had spent the week in De- troit, returned home with them Sattroit, returned home with them Satururday. day night.

Mrs. Dan Urquhart and Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bigham and Brown received word last week that son, Lloyd Junior, of Pontiac spent their sister, Mrs. Anna McLean, of from Friday until Sunday evening Port Huron had suffered a slight with Mr. Bigham's parents, Mr. and stroke. Last reports are that she is Mrs. Herbert Bigham. slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lauderbach, Eighteen neighbors and friends sur-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and children prised Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dolwick attended the funeral of Mr. Lauder- Monday evening at their home, when

Mrs. Harry Hittle and two children

Mrs. Alfred Fleishman was a caller day to spend some time with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burke spent the week-end at their cottage at Case-Mr. and Mrs. John Bills of Caro ville.

Glen Reid of Detroit came Wednes-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Muntz Alfred Coates of Omar was a guest at the Herbert Bigham home Wednes-Donald Dorland of Pontiac is spendday

> Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell spent the week-end with relatives in Lansing. Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson of Pontiac

nt Thursday with Mrs. Flora Me-Laughlan. Mrs. Walter McCool of Shabbona

pent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. H. Bigham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duley of Pontiac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McNamee and Mrs. Zuleika Stafford were callers in Bay City Friday.

George and Robert Dillman of De-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and their homes here. Detroit, returned to Cass City Sunday

James McIntyre of Detroit is spending some time with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Zinnecker of

Pontiac were week-end guests at the Wm. Zinnecker home. William Hyde and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Decker visited at the Herbert Bigham home Sunday.

Mrs. Celia Palmateer returned Sat-Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mrs. Andrew urday after spending some time with relatives in Castleton, Ontario. Harold Jackson and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwell were guests of Mrs. Donna Caldwell at are about as many models in dairy Mr. and Mrs. Mylo Ragan and son, Flint Friday afternoon and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and two laughters were guests of Mr.- and Mrs. Thomas McCool at Shabbona Mrs. G. H. Burke entertained Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tallmadge re-Charles Wilsey receiving the prize for turned home Friday after a week's peer and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tyo, Mr. and day) in company with his brother, J. Mrs. Clem Tyo, son, Forest, and W. Kenney, Harvey Tewksbury, and daughter, Mary Lee, spent Sunday ration prepared already for us, by nawith relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman Sr. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schmidt visited were entertained at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Carpenter, at Miss Evelyn Schmidt and Miss Valma |Flint over the week-end. Division No. 3 of the Methodist

church held an all-day quilting at the nome of Mrs. I. A. Fritz Thursday with a pot luck dinner at noon. Mrs. George Burnbridge and son, Walter, of Dearborn spent from Sat-

urday until Monday at the homes of W. O. Stafford and Floyd Ottoway. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barnes enessary.

tertained the former's mother, Mrs. John Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson of Flint the first of last week.

Darwin L. Bailey of Ypsilanti, Clare Bailey of Midland and Miss Gwen Andrews of Harbor Beach were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey. Mrs. Christina Clements of Wilmot

pent last week with relatives in Cass City. Mrs. Clements will leave soon to spend the winter with her son, Chas. Clements, at Winnipeg, Ontario.

Mrs. R. J. Knight and Mrs. R. M. Taylor and son, Howard, spent from Saturday until Monday afternoon with

GREENLEAF.

The beet-weeders left for their

Arch Livingston was a visitor at the

Andrew Patrick was a Detroit vis-

Mrs. Andrew Patrick Jr. was a De-

Leslie Hewitt drives a Ford sedan.

Ed Oswold was a recent visitor in

Leslie Hewitt and family were cal-

We congratulate the newlyweds,

lers in Cass City Wednesday evening.

Saginaw Saturday morning.

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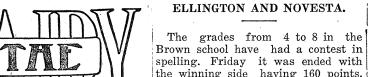
town.

marriage.

Hotels

Robinson home Sunday.

troit visitor recently.



Those on the winning side were: Peter

Frederick as captain, Wesley Worden,

Nancy Geoit, Ruth Knoblet, Johnnie

rice Parrott. We are making Thanks-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wanner spent

Chrisp Russell has returned to De-

Maurice Greer and son of Detroit

spent the week-end with Mrs. Addie

The young people of the Mennonite

Mrs. Ross Russell had the misfor-

Mrs. Luke Tuckey entertained Sun-

Cotton Billiard Balls

Billiard balls have been made of

Dasho, Geraldine Kilbourn and Mau-

giving decorations now.

Greer.

JUNE PASTURES IN WINTER BIG NEED

the week-end in Pontiac at the home Dairyman.Should Buy Feed of their son. Carmon Wanner in Advance at Low Price.

troit after spending some time with his brother, Ross Russell. "Knee deep in June," spells just about the last word in dairy feeding. Miss Valma O'dell of Port Huron But, while June pastures in winter spent the week-end at her parental time are out of the question, it is poshome. sible to imitate June the year around, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirton and

according to successful dairymen. Taking their cue from nature they aim to have "contented cows" by ex-

tending the favorable conditions found Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parrott and sons troit spent Saturday and Sunday at in June pastures throughout the year were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry as far as this is possible. Tallmadge at Sandusky on Sunday.

Roy T. Harris, dairy record official in Wisconsin for the American Ayrechurch will meet at the Erwin Wanshire Breeders' association, the Holner home Friday evening. stein Friesian Association of America, the American Guernsey Cattle club, the Brown Swiss Breeders' association tune to put her hip out of joint last and the American Jersey Cattle club, week but is much improved. has listed as the assets of a good June pasture, a well balanced ration, plenty day in honor of her husband's birthof succulence, an abundance of fresh day and also their third wedding anair and sunshine, pure water, and a

niversary. A chicken and goose dinnormal amount of exercise. ner was served to the following Asked for a 1929 model of a dairy guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey. ration, Harris admitted that there daughter, Gladys, and sons, John and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tuckey feeds as in automobiles. He, in comand two children and Mr. and Mrs. mon with the dairymen in general, is Clare Tuckey and three children. quite concerned about the bran and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stine and daughfeed market. His only solution is that

ter, Marjorie, were Sunday guests of the farmer try to foresee how much Mrs. Stine's sister, Mrs. Frank Turfeed he will have to buy, and then ner at Brown City. imitate the large feed companies by Mrs. Moses Worden is visiting her buying in advance when the price

daughter, Mrs. Wm. Geoit, and son, is low. John Worden, at the Wm. Geoit home. He appreciates that winter conditions bring their own problems and Ethel and Harriett Geoit are visitdifficulties and that in place of the ing their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Elwell.

ture, we have to supply feed from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little and various sources which will answer in sons spent Sunday at the Wm. Little its stead. He has found one good rahome. tion consisting of 25 to 45 pounds of Bernice and Billy Tyler visited

silage, 10 to 15 pounds of clover hay Nancy Geoit Sunday afternoon. and a grain mixture like the follow-Mrs. D. E. Turner spent Tuesday ing satisfactory for this year: 30 parts of bran, 40 parts of ground oats Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. of barley, 30 parts cornmeal or hom-M. Little. iny feed, and 10 parts oil meal, using Mrs. Wm. Geoit and daughter, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones were

one pound of grain mixture for each three to four pounds of milk pro-Cass City callers Saturday. duced. If roots are used in place of silage 30 to 50 pounds will be nec-

Pure-Bred Cattle Used

to Boost Animal Prices Cattle buyers who know that "blood will tell" are paying more for the cow that has records in her pedigree to prove her blood, says Prof. H. A. Hop per of Cornell university, who cites the records of the Holstein Friesian association sales from 1925 to 1928 in warning pure-bred breeders to keep testing their herds.

In these sales, cows with long-time records brought an average of \$486 each, untested cows from tested dams sold for \$223 each, while untested cows from untested dams brought but relatives in Lansing and attended the \$183. Heifers from tested dams sold for \$272 and heifers from untested

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Cass City, Michigan, Friday, November 14, 1930.

Famous Furniture Designer Chippendale, the designer of furniture, died in 1779. Only a small per cent of the furniture popularity called

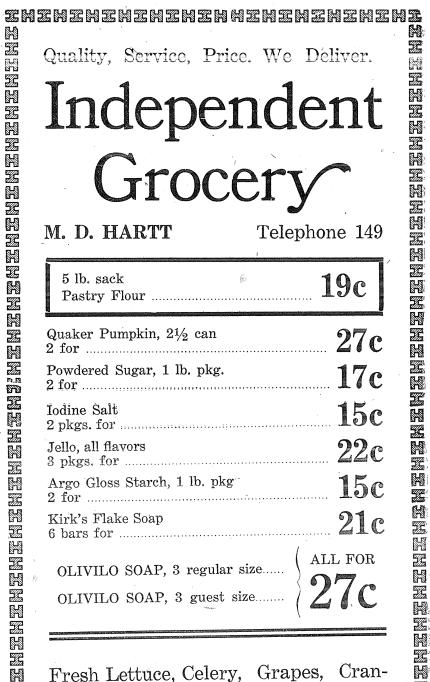
Chippendale was made in Chippen-

dale's shop. Other cabinetmakers cop-

ied his designs with his approval and

encouragement.

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Saturday, Nov. 15th

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Measuring the Job

bach's brother-in-law, Clarence Childs, |they walked in to help Mrs. Dolwick at Unionville Monday. celebrate her birthday. The evening

Rev. Wm. Curtis spent from Mon- was spent in cards and refreshments day until Wednesday with relatives were served. in Monroe and Ida. Mrs. Curtis, who Mrs. Elizabeth Pinney was hostess

had spent ten days with relatives to a number of friends Saturday afthere, returned home with him ternoon. Bridge was played, favors the business meeting, a social time \$121. going to Mrs. G. H. Burke and Mrs. was enjoyed and supper was served. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cummings of P. A. Schenck. Mrs. Morey of Chi- The December meeting will be held Flint spent Sunday at the Willis Cago was given a guest prize. A with Mrs. C. D. Striffler with Mrs. as family, physical condition and age, Striffler and Mrs. Della Lauderbach one cannot avoid the conclusion, says mother, Mrs. Potts, who had spent the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler and week here, returned to Flint with son, Dan, spent Sunday at Whip-Poorthem Sunday evening. Will Harbor at the Orr cottage. Mr.

be election of officers. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cervenka enter- and Mrs Robert Orr and children of tained Mrs. Cervenka's parents, Mr. Pigeon, Mr. and Mrs. George Southand Mrs. John Brown, and Mr. and worth and two children of Elkton, Mrs. Lyle Bartlett, all of Owosso, Sat- Mrs. William Sturm and Miss Mary urday night and Sunday. Mrs. Bart-lett is a sister of Mrs. Cervenka.

Division No. 4 of the Ladies' Aid of Mrs. Charles Wilsey entertained a the Methodist church held a pot-luck number of friends most delightfully at supper Tuesday evening at the home her home on West Main street Thursof Mrs. John West on East Main St. day afternoon in honor of Mrs. W. A. Supper was served at seven o'clock Morey of Chicago. Guests played and the evening was spent in sewing bridge at three tables and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Mann and Mrs. for the bazaar.

Visitors at the Edward Helwig E. W. Douglas. Mrs. Morey received home, north and east of Cass City, on a guest prize. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mc- Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck enter-Connell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiller and tained a number of their friends at a two children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles turkey dinner at Hotel Gordon on Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wood Thursday evening in honor of the and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. S. birthday of Mr. Schenck. After the Striffler and two sons, Delvin and Rus- dinner, the guests were taken to the Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, on their Schenck home on South Seeger St. sell

A family dinner was held Sunday at where bridge was played, prizes bethe home of Mr. and Mrs. George ing won by Mrs. Morey and E. W Seed. Those present were Mr. and Douglas.

Miss Neva Stafford entertained a Mrs. Fred Fisher of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Donnumber of friends Monday evening in ald Fox and two daughters of Union- honor of the birthday of Edward ville, Chris Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenleaf. The affair was a complete Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of surprise to Mr. Greenleaf. Those Columbia, Donald and Miss Aletha from out of town who attended were Seed of Pontiac and Mrs. Della Lau- the Misses Velma and Thelma Prashan, Miss Evelyn DeShone, Herman derbach of Cass City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon spent Toole, and Harold Prashan, all of Bay Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids City, and Miss Bernice Gage of Deand Bellevue. At Grand Rapids they ford. A delicious supper was served. visited their son, Delbert Landon, and Mrs. E. Hunter and son, Caswell, Saturday night and Sunday attended spent Sunday with the former's para house party at Bellevue sponsored ents, Mr. and Mrs. George McIntyre, by Michigan Letter Carriers, at the at Columbiaville. Other guests at the by Michigan Letter Carriers, at the at Columbiaville. Other guests at the home of J. L. White, state secretary of Michigan Letter Carriers, in honor of R. T. Walker of Plymouth. Mr. Walker has been a mail carrier for 30 years and an active worker in the activities of the association He was Birmingham Mr and Mrs Archie activities of the association. He was Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Archie presented with a beautiful Coxwell McIntyre and three children of Alvin-chair. There were 82 at the dinner ston, Ontario, and Gordon McKellar of Detroit. Sunday.

Michigan State Florists' The Past Noble Grands club was en- dams sold for \$103. That there is a demand for bulls tertained Friday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. B. F. Benkelman Sr., with good records behind them is with Mrs. Benkelman and Mrs. Bertha shown when the bulls from long-time Brown as hostesses. Roll call was | record dams brought \$425 and the answered with comic stories. After bulls from untested dams sold for

While considerations other than records may legitimately enter-such one cannot avoid the conclusion, says entertaining. A good attendence is Professor Hopper, that records are of desired at the next meeting as it will major importance.

Dairy Hints Roy Rolston made a business trip to

Enough grain should be fed to keep the calf growing rapidly.

A cow that will not give more milk than her feed costs had better be sold for beef. K

The heifers should not be bred be fore they are sixteen to eighteen months. old. **F** * * *

For a man to succeed in the dairy business, he must stay with it year in and year out. M

Regularity of hours in feeding and milking is an important factor in mak-ing dairying more profitable.

At six months or before, the bull calves should be separated from the heifers to prevent accidental breeding. * * *

M The cream separator should receive attention immediately after use. With hot water available, and a little wash ¥. ing powder, the cleaning up will not prove burdensome as it often is when K this job is delayed.

Vith bucket-fed calves skim milk ¥ may be and usually is continued until the calves are eight to twelve months F old.

北 非 非 H Under ordinary conditions the cow should be dry six weeks at least and if in poor flesh, two months is better.

This is the season of fall-calving. Extra care of the cow at this time will repay the dairyman. Her grain ration should consist of laxative and W cooling feeds; such as ground oats, bran and linseed meal.

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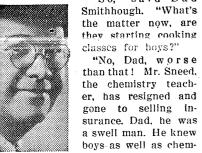


In the heart of the down-town district, near all public buildings, department stores and theatres, yet away from the noise of the city \$2 AND UPWARD

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HOW= By Frank H. HAS Cheley Why Men School Teachers "Dad, our school is all going to pot. I tell you, it's slipping mighty fast." 'So," said Dad



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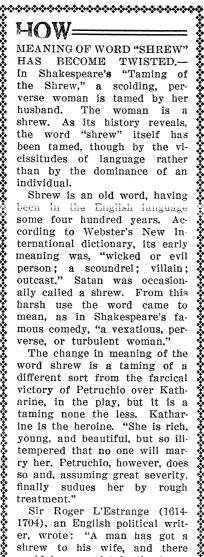
FROM DAD

a swell man. He knew boys as well as chemistry; square as a die; knew his stuff and every fellow in school knew he had at heart, one friend. Suppose we'll dr: w some dear old lady about eighty-six, who'll make chemistry about as interesting as cube

"How many men teachers does that leave you, Bob?" asked Dad. "I'm sorry to hear what you say. I've known Sneed these many years and he is a man."

'Well, let's see, four left, counting the two coaches, and seventeen women. Dad, it's a downright shame, Something ought to be done about it. Women are all right-of course, we've got some tooting good women teachers but, dad, a school that's a real school needs a bunch of he-men around, too. Our present faculty would make a dandy bunch of inmates for an old ladies' home. From the standpoint of class-room stuff, I suppose they are all right but, Dad, school isn't all just studies, is it? Makes me sick every time I go down in the shops and find a woman instructor there where Old Baldy held forth so long. He was a teacher! You know that was the best course I ever had, because I learned a heap of things that weren't shop. I was always interested in his work every minute. The fellows used to hang around, and hang around after school, and Old Baldy would lend them a book or explain some piece of machinery, or take a gang to a factory. Every fellow got his work and cried for more, and he up and quit and became manager of a big wood-turning factory. Dad, why, that's what I want to know? Why do most of the good men teachers quit and go into business?

"Well, my boy, there is just one main reason, and it is a perfectly legitimate one, but a very unfortunate one for the millions and millions of boys in our public schools. In America the scale of living of the average man has been rapidly rising for the last quarter of a century. The average man of today lives like a king-no doubt he should-I'm not arguing that point now, but the fact is, the financial demands upon a school man to live upon the scale he desires and feels that he must live upon, drive him to seek a larger income than teaching pays. There are thousands of opportunities open to a man in modern business who has the thorough-going mental training and experience demanded of a successful man like Sneed and Baldy. Why should they -continue to teach school when they their income at somethin else and at the same time develop a future which school work does not offer except for a very few men who grow into supervisory positions or into the administrative end of edu--cation "In the business world the old and more experienced a man gets in a line the greater is his security, and, Bob, as you get older you'll discover that one of the great concerns of maturing men is to feel themselves financially secure, while in school work, men constantly talk about the dead line, that point in their teaching when a younger man at less salary will fill the bill. "But, Bob, your question of 'what can we do about it' is also quite pertinent, for there is another side to the whole matter, and that is the parents' side. Every parent who stops to think knows that growing boys need men teachers, with all respects to the ladies. Boys need the man point of view and the man contact and the man stimulation, and about their only chance to get it outside of the various boy organizations is at school. But to get and keep more high-grade men teachers in our schools means more salary, for many individuals means M more taxes, and there you are. When all the dads of all the boys believe as we do and are willing to foot the bill, we'll have more men teachers. Teaching is a wonderful profession with very large altruistic values in it, and there are many high-grade men who would respond but they can't afford to do it. They have got to earn a living for themselves and a family, keep a car, and as the old saying goes, 'keep up with Joneses,' so first one, then another slips out into the business world to better himself. "Son, the average wage of teachers the country over last year was considerably less than one thousand dollars. The absolutely minimum living wage for a family man in that class of the modern teacher is eighteen hundred, so there you are. The only other way, Bob, is for the dads to get on the job anew and make up for the loss of man power in the schools by giving their sons more of their own time. Bob, we just about get what we pay for in school teachers or automobiles."



Sir Roger L'Estrange (1614-1704), an English political writer, wrote: "A man has got a shrew to his wife, and there could be no quiet in the house for her." It was such a shrewish wife, one remembers, that drove poor old Rip Van Winkle into the hills from which he did not return for 20 years.

* How Chicken Gets Air

Before It Breaks Shell

It is supposed that the air sac at the large end of an egg performs an important function in the development. of the embryo chick. The chick makes use of the air in this pocket during when it begin to breathe and the time studying the Pilgrims whose early adwhen it begin to breathe and the time when it is strong enough to break studying the Pilgrims whose early ad-Supt., Herbert Maharg; Sec. Lewis writing. Ventures and travels are familiar to Chaffee; Treas., John Marshall Jr.; Mrs. 1 through the shell with its beak. This us now. air sac enlarges very materially dur-

files and posters but are now working ing the period of incubation, and in a normal egg the chick at hatching time on sail boats and the Mayflower. always has its head toward the large |First Gradeend of the egg and the air sac. It is the opinion of the United States bureau of animal industry that the getting longer.

air sac is formed by the contraction of the contents of the egg immediately after it is laid. The temperature of a vember. We are decorating it with a hen's body is about 107 degrees Fahpumpkin wagon and a turkey pulling renheit, and it is reasonable to supit. We left a place in the top of the pose that as soon as an egg is laid pumpkin to drop vegetables in. the yolk and white contract some-Alice's group has a new reading what. The air space is nearly always chart. Every time we finish a story formed at the large end because of we can move our beads over one more the peculiar shape of the egg. Now place. and then the air space occurs on the side, but it is never found at the because they are sick. small end.

How Famous Song Was Written The writer of the song "Silent

Intermediate Night" was Rev. Joseph Mohr, an Aus-Third Gradetrian Catholic priest, who wrote it for We had a very good time at our Halloween party last Friday. Christmas, 1818, when he was assistant clergyman in the village of Laufen, Our grade is being weighed every near Salzburg, Austria. He was born month. Last month everyone in the

way

his workmen had made more than fifty life-sized statues for that temple alone. There were also more than 4000 square feet of frieze. The friezes were chisled from marble and colored with wax and portrayed important day night and Monday in Pontiac. events in the history of Greece. We

Concluded from first page. cut paper. We think they will be very on Monday omrning. back" at the next debate that will nice.

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of Wolfton.

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Fred Hintze in Sebewaing.

from Detroit on Wednesday.

ELKLAND.

Breezes from

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warrant any time, money, and inter-

est the student body and townspeople

Mr. Campbell acted as one of three

class has

judges at a debate held at Kingston

started the study of parliamentary

law. All club and class presidents

have been invited to join the class

The scenery has been repainted for

The American Literature class is

sent us several copies of the Congres- day.

sional Record, which brings our set up

There will soon be two very inter-

esting contests carried on in the

grades. The kindergarten, first, and

second grades will be formed into the

first group, while the third, fourth,

fifth, and sixth grades will compose

Each group will spend an hour in

life of the fish in the aquarium. The

first group will make posters pic-

turing their idea of the observation.

The grade showing the best poster

will receive a bowl and gold fish for

The second group will also spend an

hour studying the aquarium and will

write themes describing their impres-

sions. The prize for this group has

Elementary

we have had a splendid time, we have

decided it is much better to be sedate

We have been making Indian pro-

November 6, 1930

We are making a calendar for No- Monday.

playing that we are Indians and while Pigeon Sunday.

not yet been decided upon.

preparation for their short stories due Pigeon Sunday.

Public Speaking

few weeks getting this done.

manifest.

The

last Friday evening.

during this study.

November 26.

to date

the second.

its room.

Kindergarten-

RESCUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown and children of southeast Grant spent Sunday at the William Ashmore Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Webster, a daughter, on Monday, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday afternoon at the Jacob Hart- Hegler. At noon. a pot luck dinner the Junior play, "The Nut Farm." A sell home in East Grant. great number of the students have The proceeds from ele

The proceeds from election dinner been working after school for the last and supper were a little over eleven at a fish supper at the Max Agar Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau and

doing a series of sketches weekly as children and nephew were callers in Mrs. Rob Rick, Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Mellendorf transacted busi-Mrs. R. Gage of Wilmot ate dinner on

> Leslie Proudfoot, Stanley Mellenspent Sunday at the home of their dorf, and Miss Erma Hartwick were son, Clarence Chadwick.

entertained for supper Sunday at the William Parker home in Bad Axe. nicely settled over the Vanderkooy Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tebeau enter- store.

tained the following guests Sunday in honor of Mr. Tebeau's birthday: Mr. the party that was held at the home and Mrs. John MacCallum and sons, of Fred Pratt on Monday night. Neil, William, Howard, and Arnold,

Mr. Campbell's room studying the and daughter, Vera, Mrs. Elizabeth Cass City called at the Ben Gage Tebeau of Rescue and Mr. and Mrs. home Sunday evening. William Wolf and daughter, Hazel,

line Retherford, spent Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mellendorf and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellendorf were Sunday in Saginaw visiting the for-Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. mer's sisters, Norma and Marion Retherford.

Wm. Helwig is spending a few weeks with relatives in Buffalo N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sprankle and Mr. ford home. During the past week, we have been and Mrs. A. H. Maharg visited at

Monday with his mother-in-law, Mrs. The following Sunday school offi- Bertha Cooper.

cers were elected at Bethel church the brief period between the time and proper. For this reason, we are Sunday. Supt., John Profit; Ass't. past week. He is some better at this

> Pianists, Reta Charter and Marie Alice Curtis on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Jacob Helwig returned home City and Mrs. George Spencer spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox. The first grade newspaper is in- son, John, were Sunday dinner guests creasing in size. Our sentences are of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Profit.

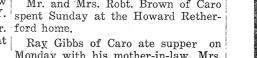
Hubert Root of Saginaw made a business trip to his home here on Mr. and Mrs. J. Helwig entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Helwig and baby Lenora and Miss Ella Parker of Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Profit and Berneice. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frost of Capac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Root on Sunday. Some of our first graders are out Bower Connell of Pontiac spent a

of all. Apparently it has to be washed out of their souls every once in so

Frank and Harding have moved few days last week with friends here. flections for the word "yeah."



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at Salzburg in 1792 and died in 1848 room gained some in weight. There after serving as priest in various are a few who gained more than three places. This hymn, which is one of pounds. Those who gained the most the most popular of all Christian explained to the class what they had hymns, is the only one of his which been eating to enable them to gain so has been translated into English. It much. The habit of eating a hot was set to music by the schoolmaster cooked cereal for breakfast, and and organist of the neighboring vil- drinking plenty of milk was emphalage of Arnsdorf, Franz Gruber, and sized. We also decided that plenty of it appears probable that Gruber made rest was a great help in boosting our use of old folksong music in doing so. weight up where it belongs, and keep-Gruber died in 1863. ing it there.

Fourth Grade-How Storm Glass Is Made

We have one less on our roll than The type of barometer known as a storm glass is not seriously consid- we had last month. Eva Brooks has ered by meteorologists. It consists of \mathbf{a} left and will attend school in the counglass vial about 10 inches long and 34 try.

Posters of Indian and Pilgrims are of an inch in diameter, which is nearly filled and hermetically sealed, with taking the place of October's Hallowa mixture consisting of camphor, ni- een decorations.

We are starting the study of long trate of potassium and chlorate of ammonium, dissolved in alcohol and division in our arithmetic class. Richard Calley is absent this week distilled water. The changes of the -solution specify the following: Clear on account of illness. Our Health liquid, bright weather; crystals at hot- Club is very eager to have perfect attom, thick air or frost; dim liquid, tendance. We hope the parents will rain; dim liquid with small stars, cooperate in helping to keep the boys and girls healthy. You can help by thunderstorms, etc. having the children go to bed early

How Truffles Are Located

In France truffles are located and them to eat. Mr. Randall presented us with dug out of the ground with the aid of enough pamphlets issued by the Child dogs and pigs. The latter are commonly used in Perigord, their rooting instincts and fine nose for scent being Travel the World Around" for each member of the Journey Club. turned to account. A trained sow will

We begin a new trip Monday. We sniff the peculiar pervasive odor exare going to the far north and to the haled by the ripe tuber and will make directly for it, either laying it bare or far south.

of Europe in geography.

uprooting it. Dogs are used in the Fifth Gradesame manner, especially by poachers. We had a nice Halloween party. We

How Water Affects Trees

Plants of the desert have created costume. special methods for storing up the In arithmetic we have been learnmoisture they are able to raise from ng how to multiply numbers ending the dry, reluctant soil. At the other n zeros. extreme, says Forests and Mankind, We are learning the names of the palms in the rainy portions of nountains, plateaus, rivers and plains

South America get too much water and have produced huge leaves that drain the rainfall outward, and so keep the water away from their roots.

tope the winners can read more books. How Railroad Rails Are Laid Sixth Grade-The ends of railroad rails are put We all have pictures of the Acropotogether with tie plates. Bolts are placed through the plates and rails lis and the Parthenon in our history and nuts screwed on the ends to hold notebooks. In reading about the Parthem in place.

thenon, the most beautiful temple in Athens, we learned that Phidias and

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application. Entered as second class matter callers at the Floyd Teller home near Apr. 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass City, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879. Gagetown Sunday.

H. F. Lenzner, Publisher. Sunday in Detroit.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

An army of 250,000 men and women are going out from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving to secure members for the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross provides the greatest and Mrs. Arthur Atwell Saturday. system ever devised by human sympathy and efficiency for relieving suffer- church will meet Tuesday evening, tarian cause that local help can not 7:30. relieve. It provides an army of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Almer enter-

trained workers who can go anywhere tained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert at any time to care for unforseen dis- Schelley and sons, Edwin and George, of Detroit. asters. The suffering that occurs when

great hurricanes, fires, floods, and Saginaw were callers Saturday at the bona. earthquakes suddenly sweep people home of the former's brother, James from comfort into misery, is beyond J. Spence. comprehension. Every year hundreds of thousands of people are subjected to such disasters. From some unexpected quarter the breath of calamity comes. People see their property swept away, they are hungry, thirsty, cold, and without needed clothing.

crushing disasters come, local systems Decker Sunday. of relief can not begin to meet the Mrs. A. Z. Cleaver entertained Sunneed. Local agencies lack the supplies day Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zander, Mrs. and the forces of trained workers, and Lola M. Shaw and Mrs. T. P. Zanthe experience to deal with such blows der, all of Saginaw. of fate. The Red Cross steps in with The Misses Dorothy Tindale and its generous resources and smooth Marion Wright of Sebewaing spent working system. As quickly as trains Sunday with the former's parents, and motors can bring the forces of re- Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale. lief. they are right on the job, provi- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Moore and two ding comfort, welfare, and healing.

one of the Red Cross functions. Aid and children remained to spend some for disabled veterans and service to time. the army and navy are prominent in its many activities. The Red Cross Saturday and Sunday at the J. C. trains the children in hygiene, it offers instruction on nutrition, and is a great force for the improvement of the public health. Any of us can be proud to belong to such an organization, and it costs only one dollar. Let us all ioin.

AN EXAMPLE OF CLEANNESS that his brother, James, was quite ill velopes containing instructions as to things. In the first place, it proved

It is remarked by a certain element three weeks. of people who supply entertainment The Evangelical Missionary Society of popcorn from a tree and the pass- teams as they never have before. This to the public, that there is a demand will meet Friday, Nov. 21, at the home ing around of a box of candy suckers was shown by the large attendance. It for risque performances that violate of Mrs. E. W. Kercher. The program at another point added to the pleasure is hoped and expected that the next the old moralities and decencies, and is in charge of Mrs. A. A. Ricker. A of the guests. When finally they debate to be held November 21 when that performances with such sugges- good attendance is desired as this is found themselves at the scene of their Cass City's affirmative meets Uniontions are more profitable.

Some light on this question could The next meeting of the Jolly

Mrs. Stanley Muntz of Mt. Pleasant spent the week-end-in Cass City. Mrs. I. D. McCoy and daughter, Mary Lou, visited Dr. I. D. McCoy at Ann Arbor Sunday. Rev. P. J. Allured was a speaker on the Armistice Day program at the

Glenn Folkert and Gordon Bliss left New Pictures Ordered-Wednesday to spend some time hunting deer at Ontonagon in Northern

for examination. Mr. and Mrs. N. Mellick and daugh-

ter, Catherine, spent Saturday and Miss Winnifred Schell is spending Glenn. some time with her aunt, Mrs. Wade

Dawson, in Saginaw. Miss Josie Proctor of Detroit came et and Helen Muntz at a chicken din-Saturday to spend some time with ner at their home north of town her cousin, Mrs. A. H. Kinnaird. Thursday evening.

Miss Flora Tennant and Earl Ten-Angus MacLachlan, son of Mrs. nant, both of Bad Axe, spent Tuesday with their uncle, James Tennant. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frutchey of at Charleston, S. C., after four years meeting will be made up of superin-Saginaw visited at the home of Mr. of service. He is visiting friends and tendents and principals of the three relatives at Cass City.

Division No. 4 of the Methodist

X. A. Boomhower and Paul Woodworth will be the speakers at the meeting of the Evergreen Community Club next Tuesday evening at Shab-

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Spence of at the home of Frank Burgess, and Miss Esther Dilman, who has been

attending Cleary Business College at Ypsilanti, returned last week to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whale and lowed. daughter, Edna, visited their daugh-When such overwhelming and ter and sister, Mrs. Duane Geister, at

> Tuesday. He gave a very instructive Spaniards by the famous prince of talk on the living conditions and cus- vagabonds. toms of the Indian people, and their to the school library this week: "Abcaste system and the many difficulties raham Lincoln" by Lord Charnwood,

> it presents. J. Ivan Niergarth and Willis Campbell are the two captains who are di- only man who has killed a leopard recting the membership drive which

has for its object to make every patron a member of the Parent-Teach- a first-hand account of the Spaniards children of Pontiac spent the week-The relief of great disasters is only end with relatives here. Mrs. Moore ers' Association. Solicitation is now by the famous Prince of vagabonds. in progress. The annual dues of the Millington Won Debate-

society are 25 cents. C. J. Hewens of Ypsilanti spent Members of the Evangelical League lington with a 2 to 1 decision Friday Corkins home. Mrs. Hewens and two tained in a very novel and delightful a stiff argument in defense of the afsons, who had spent a few weeks here, returned home with Mrs. Hewens Sunday evening.

Jonathan Whale left Tuesday morning to spend a month with his brother, James Whale, at Colorado Springs, Colorado. Mr. Whale received word Jaus, marched about the town. En- However, this debate proved several

the mite box opening meeting.

meeting place once more, they were ville's negative, will see even a greatconducted into the cleverly decorated er crowd. In the second place it be had from the extreme popularity Farmers' club will be held one week of the famous Amos 'n Andy feature. earlier than usual because of Thanks-It is hard to find anything in the his- giving. It will be held Thursday, for of entertainment that has ob- Nov 20 at the home of James D. doughnuts. During the remainder of takes more courage and backbone to tory of entertainment that has ob- Nov. 20, at the home of James D. the evening, Mr. Kercher played the be a good loser than to be a good winpart of the comedian very successful- ner. Also one defeat has by no means which will long be remembered by Did these boys win this hold by any Ferguson; clerk, Clarence Quick; ed for the year were: Chairman, Colin each of the guests. Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck spent

Breezes from the Hill & &

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cooper will be sorry to hear that Mr. Trail" by Young Hunter, size 26x48. Cooper is a patient at the Ford hos- These pictures are genuine imported tal in Detroit where he has gone colour-collotypes; they are being pur-

Walter Buckner of Detroit, Mr. and auditorium last spring. Mrs. R. N. McCullough and son, Empty School in Minute-

The Misses Flossie and Hazel Merchant entertained the Misses Margar-

> month Thumb Round Table-

Next meeting of the Thumb Round Sarah MacLachlan, has been honor- Table will be held in Sandusky on Greenwood cemeterv. ably discharged from the U. S. Navy Tuesday evening, November 18. This

with a bare hand, and "Four Months

Cass City's debate team lost to Mil-

Turn to page 3.

GARAGE HAZARDS

occurring in garages, and generally

caused by carbon monoxide gas. Car-

retarded. Grasp the crank with the

thumb on the same side as the fingers

and always pull it up; then if the mo-

tor kicks back, the crank will slip out

of your hand without doing any dam-

It seems hardly necessary to call

attention to the danger of smoking in

the garage where the fumes of the

gasoline may be ignited and cause a

serious explosion. In regard to fire

protection in the garage one of the

best investments that can be made is

a fire extinguisher of the foaming

type to smother the fire with. Never

use water on an oil fire; it will only

spread it. And in conclusion, have you

a closed metal can to keep your oily

rags in? If not, why not get one and put those rags into it today?

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Every fall about the time that cold

Clarence E. Childs

Funeral services were held Monday Thumb counties, Sanilac, Tuscola, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Forsythe and Huron. It will be the first meeting of for Clarence E. Childs, 58, who died Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Kirk and daugh- its kind to be held in several years. Saturday at the Caro hospital. ing. It is available for every humani- Nov. 18, with Mrs. A. McPhail at ter, Eleanor Gene, of Detroit spent The other Round Table meetings have Mr. Childs was cleaning the yard at from Sunday until Tuesday at the been made up of all school people of his home near Unionville Wednesday these three counties. The program when in some unknown way his clothnome of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson. will consist of talks by Supt. R. S. Hil- ing caught fire. Before the flames bert of Sebewaing on the subject, could be extinguished, he was badly "Opportunity Rooms," Supt. Clarence burned. He was taken to the Caro Heemstra on the subject of "Activity hospital where he passed away Sat-Hours," and Supt. L. D. Randall on urday morning. Funeral services were held from the Akron Presbyterian "School Parties." The Baptist Brotherhood and C. J.

U. met Wednesday evening, the men New Books in Libraryville cemetery. The following new books were added

the women at the home of Mrs. Wm. to the school library this week: and two sons, Lyle and Cecil Childs, Ewald. Officers were elected and plans "Abraham Lincoln" by Lord Charn- both of Flint. One son, Ralph, was for the coming year were laid out. In- wood, the greatest biography of to- killed in an automobile accident in Deteresting lessons and discussions fol- day, "In Brightest Africa" by Carl troit three years ago.

Akley, the only man who killed a Mrs. Childs is a sister of Howard Rev. Coapman of Kinde, for several leopard with a bare hand, and "Four Lauderbach of Cass City. years a missionary in India, was the Months Afoot in Spain" by Harry A. speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Franck, a first-hand account of the

Bernice L. Molitor

died at her home in Port Huron Nov. 8. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Molitor, and sisters, the greatest biography of today, "In Dorothy, Vera, Josephine, and Esther. Brightest Africa" by Carl Akley, the Burial took place in Williamson cemetery, Gagetown, on Nov. 10.

Afoot in Spain" by Harry A. Franck, Explains Sea's Color The deep blue color of the Mediterranean sea is due to the salt water constantly pouring into it from the Atlantic ocean, and to the fact that few large streams carrying sediment

> do not need one; that is, who have raised themselves a monument in the minds and memories of men -- William



I am offering my farm 1 mile north of Cass City at a Cass City, Michigan, Friday, November 14, 1930.

HOSPITAL NOTES. ANSWERS TO WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE Mrs. Andrew Seegar was taken to Sanilac county. They lost their home her home last week. Miss Hannah in the fire of '81 and endured the McCartney is still caring for her. PICTURE ON PAGE 8 Solution No. 5. Arthur Atwell was able to be taken -Hamlet was not written in French. 2--Reflection in mirror shows young Mrs. Wilbur Morrison left Wedneswork, finally leaving the farm and Mr. day for her home in Bad Axe. man bald. -Reflection in mirror shows young Mrs. William G. Moore of Cass the Free Methodist conference until City is still a patient at the hospital. man wearing tie. -Young man has no tie. Dr. I. D. McCoy was taken to Ann from the ministry. They decided to Arbor Saturday for treatment for -Girl would not wear horn-rimmed make Sandusky their permanent infected antrum caused from an inglasses with stage costume. -Pocket for handkerchief on wrong fected throat. His friends will be side of man's coat.

Two Great Influences

cottage may become a castle of

dreams, depending whether hate or

love dwells within .- Bruce Brown.

Pastry Flour

5-lb. bag

A palace may be a prison and a

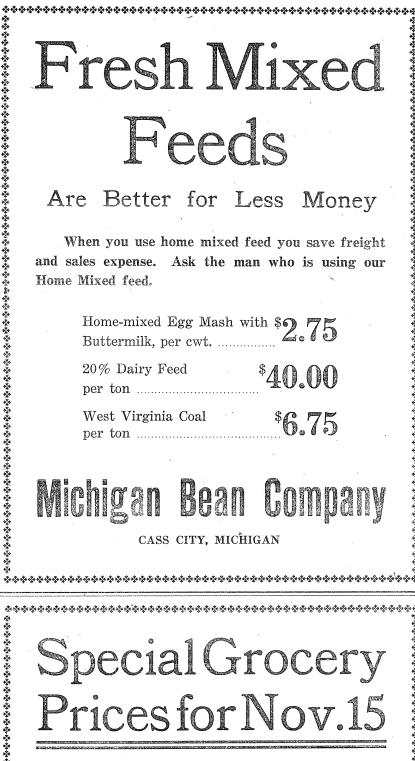
Coffee pot has no place on dress

ing table. -Picture on table is not of Al Jolson. -Window would not be found in dressing room.

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–Wagner did not write Madam Butterfly.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.





Mrs. Beach of Detroit was a week-

Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ward were din-

ner guests at the Will Merchant home Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Quick were they settled on a farm in Argyle Twp.,

CASS CITY CHRONICLE

During the later years on the farm home Saturday. they were engaged in ministerial Audree Bliss, Editor Willerton taking appointments from Two new pictures have been ordered

for our school halls. The pictures are: failing health compelled him to retire 'Castle of the Maidens" by Abbey, size 19x44 inches, and "Old Santa Fe home. Mr. Willerton passed away in Febr pleased to know that he is much

uary, 1921, and since then Mrs. Wil- improved. Miss Thelma Warner is lerton has continued to reside at her caring for him at Ann Arbor. chased from the Colonial Art Com-Mr. and Mrs. John West enter- pany from proceeds derived from the nome with the exception of last wintained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Art Exhibit held in the high school ter which she spent with a niece, Mrs.

Bradshaw, in Cass City and at whose ome she passed away. She was a faithful member of the

At a fire drill held Friday morning Free Methodist church and will be our building was emptied in about one greatly missed in her church and community.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Hazzard on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, at the F. M. church in Sandusky and interment was made in

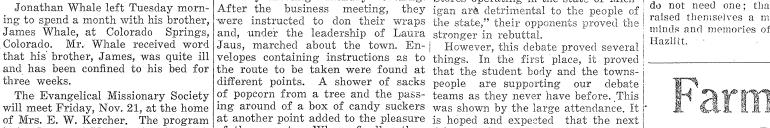
church and burial was in the Union-Mr. Childs is survived by his wife

Bernice Lynn Molitor, age 5 weeks,

Human Memorials Those only deserve a monument who

of Christian Endeavor were enter- night. Though the local team put up empty into it. manner when they assembled at the firmative side of the question, "Re-E. W. Kercher home for their regular solved, That National Chain Grocery monthly meeting Monday evening. Stores operating in the state of Mich-Hazlitt.

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of 1879 they came to Canada. A little

later they came to Michigan where

many hardships of pioneer days.

tained more of a hold on the public. Tuckey. A chicken supper will be People postpone business and pleasure served promptly at eight o'clock. engagements, because they can't tear The annual business meeting of the laughter from the merry company. It They are beginning right now a "come themselves away from the humors, Church of Christ was held Thursday, was a very unusual meeting and one the joys, and the sorrows of these Nov. 6, at the church. Officers electfascinating comedians.

shadiness of jokes of questionable treasurer, Mrs. Colin Ferguson; trusallusions? Not in the least degree. tee for three years, Chas. McConnell. There is never a suggestion of the kind in their dialog. There is never anything that is not heard with satis-faction in any family circle. There rev. Mrs Schenck's sister who had faction in any family circle. There rey, Mrs. Schenck's sister, who had are no sarcasms aimed at family life, spent ten days at the Schenck home, the principles of morality, the traditions of good conduct. And these felshe will visit before returning to her lows do not have to resort to profanhome in Chicago. ity to get a laugh.

ity to get a laugh. The success these two young men have had in an absolutely clean fea-ture, should set a lot of people to ture, should set a lot of people to ture, should set a lot of people to ture an church will hold its annual thank-ture and the press of the ture and the press of the ture and tur thinking. The same folks that listen in every night to this absolutely clean Wylo Ragan with Hester Cathcart as an every night to this absolutely clean and the home of Mrs. In ation than has that of any other member of the House. and wholesome fun are candidates for assistant hostess. Mrs. Cameron, good entertainment. They have money president of the Flint Presbyterial, is to spend. They are willing to spend the speaker for the evening.

it for good entertainment. But if they Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Steers enterattend performances where their prin- tained over the week-end Mr. and ciples are constantly ridiculed and Mrs. J. M. Herbert of Kalamazoo, Mr. sneered at, they become disgusted and and Mrs. Wm. H. Champion and daughter, Marjorie, and Chas. Mastay at home.

It is good policy to play for the re- toon of Detroit. Mrs. Herbert is a gard of these family circles that listen sister of Mr. Steers, Mr. Matoon is a so attentively every night to the ups brother of Mrs. Steers, and Mrs. and downs of the taxicab business, the Champion is a daughter of Mr. and new lunchroom, and the messes in Mrs. Steers.

getting involved.

which Brother Andy is so constantly Mr. and Mrs. Sam Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Champion and son, James, of this place and Howard Par-

If you want to see American enthu- sons of Caro left Saturday to spend siasm at its height, attend the big some time at Dollar Settlement near game of some famous college. It is Brimley, hunting deer. Mr. and Mrs. hard to find anywhere else such a Clifton Champion, with Mr. and Mrs. colorful picture, and considering the Frank Champion and daughter, Frannoise, a more "hollerful" one. One ces, of St. Louis and Fred Doerr of finds there the happiness, the emo- Argyle left Tuesday to join the party Mixed wheat, bu. tions of young America expressed to at Dollar Settlement.

the limit. You feel a great surge of A most enjoyable evening party was Peas, bu. intense excitement, as tens of thou- held Monday when the M. E. B. class Rye, bu. sands of hearts are keyed up to high of the Methodist Sunday School were Beans, per cwt. pitch with aspirations of victory for entertained at the home of Mr. and Barley, cwt......1.10 Mrs. E. W. Douglas. Various games Buckwheat, cwt......1.75 their favorites.

success is something for which people McConkey Jr.; vice president, Kent Calves ______ 9 Eliza Birchby was born Feb. 22, may well strive. But if they get the Parrott; secretary-treasurer, Johanna Hens ______ 10 16 1852, at Borrough, Lincolnshire, Eng* idea that it is more important than Sandham. Refreshments were served. Broilers ______ 10 16 land. In 1875 she was united in mar-work and study, then they make a Mrs. Douglas is the teacher of the 5-lb. white ducks, lb. _____ 12 riage with Edward Willerton of Wilclass. mistake.

EXPRESSES REGRET FOR CRAMTON'S DEFEAT weather sets in we read of fatalities Concluded from first page.

was genuinely grieved at the result of Congressman Cramton's industry pure to you and yet contain enough

and his constructive statesmanship brought him into contact with prob-

Dreamers

The young man who simply asserts that he is going to be a railroad president hasn't hitched his wagon to a star. He'll find his wagon jogging along behind a couple of draft horses. -American Magazine.

Ancestry as Property Birth and ancestry, and that which we have not ourselves achieved, we can scarcely call our

own.-Ovid. CASS CITY MARKETS.

November 13, 1930. Buying Price-

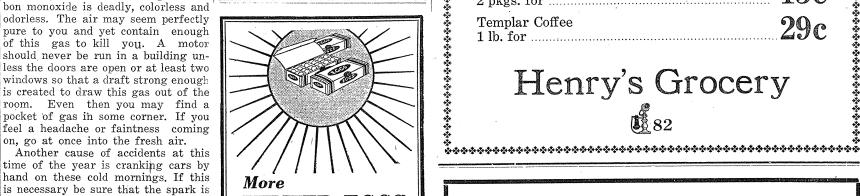
Oats. bu. 1.25

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Edward Willerton Mrs. Edward Willerton passed away

big sacrifice if sold before Dec. 1. This farm is under a good state of cultivation and can be bought with or without stock and tools.

F. L. Clark Caro



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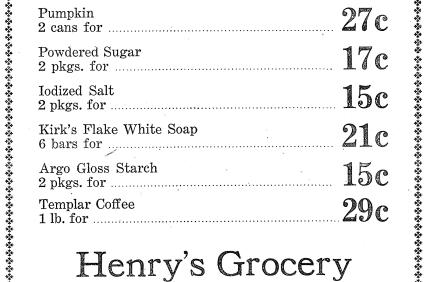
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dvertising does not jerk—it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power.

-John Wanamaker.

Geese 10 loughby, England, and in the spring



NINETY DISASTERS GALL FOR RED CROSS RELIEF,

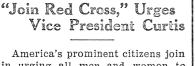
The Greatest Mother

Vice Chairman Fieser Cites Readiness to Act of National Society, Which Lessens Loss of Life-3,500 Chapters Aid in Work,

AT COST OF \$1,200,000

Readiness to act in an emergency, should a disaster strike, has become part of the Red Cross Chapter program in thousands of communities. The need for this training of local committees was revealed last year, when more than ninety communities required disaster relief work by the Red Cross.

As in former years, tornadoes brought the greatest damage. Twentyfour serious tornadoes occurred. Fire also took toll of life and property in twenty-four communities. Seven forest fires did great damage; eighteen areas were affected by floods, and nine storms caused heavy losses. Other disasters were cloudbursts, cyclones, epidemics, mine explosions and shipwrecks. In the insular possessions of the United States the Red Cross gave relief in twelve disasters, chiefly from hurricanes. In foreign countries re-



in urging all men and women to become members of the Red Cross during the period of the annual roll call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

The Honorable Charles Curtis, Vice President of the United States, says: "The American Red Cross is in a position to and does more to relieve those stricken by misfortune than any other organization in the world. Its splendid work has done much to bring a friendly feeling in all parts of the world for the people of our country because they sustain the American Red Cross. This wonderful organization is entitled to the liberal support of our peo-

ple." The Honorable Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, says: "No one can predict when or where disaster may occur or acute emergency arise. The American Red Cross represents our community insurance against such misfortunes. The organization stands ready at all times to render speedy relief to any stricken area in the relief of disaster in foreign countries. The Red Cross is the agency which carries on when emergency has disrupted customary modes and means of life in a community."

score was 33 to 7 in favor of Bay Citv. Mr. Davenport, Clayton Beach, L. Beach, Grover Laurie and Arthur Fisher are spending two weeks in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan deer

hunting. While Mr. Davenport is away, Miss Alice Pearsall of Bay City will take his place teaching school. Mr. and Mrs. Dolwick had a gather-

ng at their home Monday night. The evening hours. Miss Nina Munro of Owosso was a to Mr. Severance. Saturday dinner guest of Carolyn

Mrs. Lowe of Detroit was spending

NOVESTA.

Arthur Wooley and son, Steward, and Mr. and Mrs. John Wooley visited in Flint the first of the week. N. W. Bridges is re-roofing his house.

Thelma Henderson of Bay Miss City spent Sunday at the home of her

son. Mrs. Vernon Holcor Mr

a newspaper printed and

Mrs. Charlie Powell entertained

NOVESTA CORNERS.

Geo. Collins is visiting in Pontiac.

irculated in

lard Goods	
quality 36-inch wide Colored Outing, 19c value at 1	3c
ingerie Crepe, 36 inches wide 1	9c
Dark Colored Outing, 27-inch wide	
Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide 1	2c
Unbleached Cotton, 36-inch	
Unbleached Cotton, 27-inch	5c
All Wool Dress Goods, value to \$2.50, close-out price \$1.	

Purdy.

winter

ew days in Detroit.

Monday in Detroit.

Mrs. Geo. Munro.

past week-end.

ly lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oering of Sag-Fuesday and Wednesday.

Joseph Bowen. Henry McConkey of Cass City was

a caller in Gagetown Tuesday.

lief was given by the American Red Cross in six instances of earthquakes, floods and to refugees.

The disaster relief work of the Red Cross cost \$1,208,151 last year. Statistics showed an approximate death rate of 790 persons in these disasters; buildings destroyed or damaged, 19,578; persons injured, 1,487, and persons assisted by the Red Cross, 96,872.

Through disaster preparedness of **Red** Cross Chapters, undoubtedly great numbers of lives were saved, and much distress and grief following the calamities was prevented, according to James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic operations of the Red Cross.

"This type of work is supported by the memberships of citizens of the United States, their volunteer contributions, and their devoted work," Mr. Fieser said.

"Every man and woman is urged to join as a member of the local Red Cross Chapter, not only to be a partner in supporting the work through his membership, but also to serve should an emergency occur."

Life Savers Numerous

More than a quarter of a million this country. persons are entitled to wear the American Red Cross insignia, denoting they have been taught the expert life saving methods of the organization. The number enrolled to date is 273,202.



Six Foreign Countries Receive Red Cross Aid

Relief was given by the American Red Cross during the year in six foreign nations in disasters ranging from a tidal wave in Newfoundland, an earthquake in Persia, floods in France, to help the refugees from Russia and prevention of a smallpox epidemic in Costa Rica.

The \$5,000 Red Cross contribution to Newfoundland, following the tidal wave, which took twenty-six lives and destroyed many homes and fishing boats, was the first from an outside country to reach the distressed people. The sum of \$5,000 was given to the

fund for the relief of the Mennonite refugees of German descent, who had determined to leave Russia for new lands. About 13,000 passed through Germany, where the German Red Cross, aided by Red Cross societies of other nations, helped them. The majority are being transported to new late

countries in the western world and the American Red Cross has transmitted contributions from individuals in

When Costa Rica was menaced by a smallpox epidemic, the American Red Cross sent fifty thousand tubes of vaccine, in two airplane loads, undoubtedly saving the country from a ning. serious outbreak of the dread disease.

week-end vith his and Bruce Holcomb of Detroit spent and Mrs. E. N. Hartt. Saturday night and Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox of Pon-

L. L. Holcomb home. William Cameron of Pontiac was ents, Rev. and Mrs. Wilcox. he guest of Stewart Henderson from Kenneth Churchill and Miss Carrie

Wednesday until Saturday McRobbie called at the home of Wm Mr. and Mrs. James Alchin and Barrons, Sunday. Mrs. Lorenzo Clark of Bay City and Mrs. H. A. Wilcox returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chapman and Saturday from Pontiac where she has family were Sunday visitors at the been caring for her daughter and nome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frost. grandson. A. G. Henderson of Jackson and Mr. Mrs. Sarah Lacroix is much im-

and Mrs. George McArthur spent Sunproved in health the past week. day at the A. H. Henderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur visrelatives from Detroit last week. ted Tuesday with relatives at Lapeer. A. G. Henderson, who has been spending the week here, accompanied them as far as Lapeer on his return to his

A. J. Ferguson visited on Sunday at The all-day Bible conference schedthe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. uled for Nov. 14 at the Novesta Baptist church has been postponed until C. Ferguson. Old neighbors here might be inter- Nov. 21.

ested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Em-Miss Wilma Wentworth, who has met Holcomb, former residents, now been confined to her home the past

of Snover, are in very poor health of week with chicken pox, is able to be at school again. Rev. Wilton and family are visiting relatives at Middleville.

ELMWOOD.

The Brotherhood of the Baptist church in Cass City met at the Frank Burgess home and the ladies at the Wm. Ewald home on Wednesday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Root have have moved near Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson and daughters, Wilma and Jeanetta, spent Sunday at the Roy Jackson home in Juniata. The Farmers' Club met with Rev.

and Mrs. Ray Wilson Thursday. The Elmwood Missionary Circle meets Friday (today) with Mrs. W. R.

Curtis in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collver, of Idaho spent Sunday in Mayville. Mrs. Gray's sister, Mrs. Bert Thompson, of San Francisco arrived Monday night and is also a guest at the Gray

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Willson and Edwin Burse went to Detroit Monday. Mr. Burse had the cast removed from his shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner and

day. Ben Wentworth, who has been working near Cass City the past week, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Caro visited

Mr. Hill of Bay City gave two very

interesting talks Sunday at the Bap-

Mrs. Chas. Jobe and son, Marvin,

of Clawson visited the former's

daughter, Mrs. M. Sharpe, Wednes-

tist church

at the Biddle home Sunday. Mrs. J. Wentworth spent Monday at Cass City.

Nothing Else But

If old Nebuchadnezzar were here to take up his blue grass and alfalfa diet in this modern age, we bet he'd have to eat it with mayonnaise or french dressing .- Ohio State Journal.

Wise Man

"He who thinks before he speaks," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "takes a lesson from the careful marksman who studies his aim."-Washington Star.

said county. GUY G. HILL, Judge of Probate. 11|14|3 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilcox of Pon-tiac spent the week-end with his par-Minta E. Hill, Register of Probate.

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Quick, Philo, the Hounds Motorist-Are you hurt, my boy? Butcher Boy (excitedly)-No, but I can't find my liver!

One, Miss Julia Lathrop was York City, and originator of the the first chief of the United States district nursing idea, is working with the Conference section on 'Children's Bureau after its formation. She is a member of the Education and Training.

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ONSTANCE was going abroad because her mother considered

European travel the finishing touch to a young girl's education. As for the girl herself, she would have preferred vastly a summer of tennis and swimming, golf and long gallops through the woods. Moreover, the European party was not to her liking-a group of girls from her boarding school chaperoned by a very Victorian lady principal.

On the afternoon of the first day out Constance stole away to the stern of the ship. Across the white-capped undulations of water she looked longingly toward New York; yet it was hard to be thoroughly sad with the tang of salt air in her mouth and a stormy June breeze whipping her cropped curls. Surely something would happen to make her days less For Constance something tedious. usually did.

The waves were making such noise as they sloshed against the sides of the ship that Constance did not hear some one approaching along the deck and did not notice that a young man stood by her side, and, like her, braced his elbows upon the railing. It was not until he spoke that she turned to behold a veritable Apollo come to ride the sea with Father Neptune.

"I'm Richard Burlington-Princeton '25-in search of Constance Talbott, whose picture, that didn't half do her justice, for four years adorned the bureau of her cousin, Jim Thayer," the young man began with a grin that was in itself introduction enough. "Any chance of my finding her approachable?"

Constance matched the grin with a smile that involved her lips, her eyes and merry little crinkles along the bridge of her nose.

"Probably," she encouraged, "since you've approached the right girl at a crucial time and in an excellent place. I'd have known you anywhere, Dickpicked up as a pretty good sort from Jim's club group. Where're you going?"

The youth shrugged eloquently. "Ask Dad. He knows." "Not in a party?" Constance in-

quired sympathetically. "In just that. And you?

"With Miss Tarkington." "Shake," Dick Burlington exclaimed, giving Constance's hand a brotherly wring. "I know how you'll suffer."

"What can we do about it?" Constance implored, the corners of her mouth and the bigness of her eyes again pensive.

"Console each other on ship board and then meet in Europe as often as we can. Since we're both landing in Naples, we can't miss each other often. Beaten path, you know."

"Oh, don't I?" sighed Constance, folding her hands in St. Cecelia resignation and casting heavenward those eyes that matched the cerulean sky above her. "Capri, Sorrento, Pompeii, Blue Grotto, Roma, Fiesola, Firenzi, Venice, Milan, Lugano-

saying to the demure little damsel who shared her room en voyage. "If Constance's friend keeps appearing I'll change my itinerary." Constance shook a fierce little fist at the partition separating her room Armistice Day. The church was very treasurer; Gus Moss, secretary; Mrs. from Miss Tarkington's. Life had suddenly become full of a number of things that were terribly distressing. Through southern Italy Constance tried to remain impervious to beauty, but she ended in admitting that everything would have been quite perfect with Dick substituted for the ten who flocked with Miss Tarkington From

Rome for a few days was endurable. After that churches and galleries began to pall. Over two weeks and not a glimpse of Dick! Constance was almost numb with ennui and longing. Dick had promised to find her, and he

> was not keeping his promise. Then one fine morning, when Constance stood in the Rospigliosi palace trying to admire the Aurora as reflected in the tilted mirror, she found herself looking straight into the eyes of Dick Burlington. Constance saw her cheeks in a sudden flame below eyes that shone, and she saw Dick as ian sunshine that all at once seemed

to Constance to be casting about her rays of molten gold. "How have you lived through it?" Dick fairly panted. "I haven't," Constance replied with

a giggle not at all corpselike. "You brought me to life." en and children.

"What's your hotel, Constance?" "A thing that goes under the misnomer of Eden. Heavens! Here comes Tarky," "Come, dear," the lady principal

said to Constance with a brief nod of the Capuchin monks."

"Isn't that creature dead yet?" Con-Constance, remembering that she had of Cass City. had no chance to get the name of Dick's hotel, felt as though she would Bulla is recovering from typhoid fevthe Eden and sat in wretched solitude. caring for the youngest child and Mrs. Yak,-Advertisement. The slow-departing Italian twilight Wm. Lewis is caring for the next two merged at last its pastel loveliness into the royal purple of the night. Life seemed to Constance sadder than Italian nights and not so beautiful.

She dropped her face into her hunds and her shoulders trembled a little. Dick, Dick, lost in Europe! A car stopped at the curb. Two hands dragged her into the tonneau

and continued to hold her. "Pincion hill," a familiar voice called to the driver.

Ten minutes later Constance walked to the garden point that overlooked

folded before her. She realized with a thrill of pleasure that Dick was looking at her and not at the city. He was taking both her hands and compelling her eyes with his.

"Constance, I love Rome when I'm with you, because I love you," he said. "There's only one way to escape the guides and guidebooks. You'll have to marry me tonight." "Can one elope in Italy?" Constance

faltered.

HOLBROOK. We were handed our first month's test. Helen Simkins had the highest standing of 100. Plenty of room for The Holbrook Community Club held ts monthly meeting at the church on others. Officers elected were Charles Monday night. The program was on Simkins, manager; Clifford Jackson, nicely decorated for the occasion. The Nelson Simkins, hospitality. Epworth meeting was opened by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" The with Charles Simkins as leader. Sunday services at 1:00 p. m. Rev. program consisted of prayer by Rev. Hitchens invites everyone to hear Hichens, reading, "In Memoriam" by Mrs. Nelson Simkins; singing, "Amer-ica the Beautiful"; poem, "In Flan-help fill up the seats. Sunday school

ders' Field" by Chas. Simkins; "An-swer to Flanders' Field" by Mrs. Nel-Sunday school had an increase of 7 son Simkins; talk by Rev. Hichens; over last Sunday. Let's all put forth uartet, Rev. Hichens, Nelson Sim- a special effort to bring others. kins, Chas. Simkins and Mrs. John Jackson; talk by Arthur Ballard; and Bart Market Mrs. Jay Britton of talk by the president. Minutes of Port Huron, Miss Florence Britton, he last meeting were read with the John Lenardo and brother of Detroit. inancial report for the year by the

Officers elected were;

secretary.

TO-DAY'S THRIFTY BUY

President, Robt. Spencer; vice pres., President, Robt. Spencer; vice pres., Loren Trathen; secretary, Mrs. Nel-son Simkins; treasurer, Mrs. John Jackson; hospitality, Mrs. Barney Shagena and Mrs. Edgar Jackson; ex-tension leaders, Chas. Simkins and John Jackson; program, Miss Krug and Miss O'Dell: sick and charity, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound triumphantly happy as a hunter who and Miss O'Dell; sick and charity, for coughs, croup (spasmodic), dry has treed his game. He led her out of Earl Hewitt and Leverett Barnes. tickling throat, troublesome night the crowded little room into the Italof milk testing with John Simkins Exactly suits elderly persons, being assisting him in the lecture. A pie sedative without opiates, mildly social was decided on, to be held on laxative. Ask for Foley's Family social was decided on, to be held on size, a real thrift buy. For sale by Nov. 24, with a Thanksgiving pro-L. I. Wood & Co. and Burke's Drug gram, proceeds to be used for singing Store. Advertisement 3.

books and dishes. A delightful lunch eon was served to over 100 men, wom-

Floyd Schubel of Detroit was a Sunday visitor at Edgar Jackson's. Robert Cleland of Pontiac visited tiseptic for the stomach, bowels and

f Cass City. We are glad to hear that Mrs. John the lower bowel. Hence its use in

older ones.

A very large gathering of pupils of Mrs. John Gordon, formerly Miss the Gordon home east of Cass City.

cow's were burned. It was not learned with Dick along the enchanted paths if any insurance was carried. Prayer service every Tuesday night the seven hills of Rome. She held her at the church. Our attendance is inbreath as the glorious panorama un- creasing but plenty of empty seats

left. Thursday night singing class at

Glowing Health Brought Ouickly troublesome night

George W. Snyder, M. D., of Chicago, Said This

"It is more important to use an ant the Chas. Morish home on Sunday. Sunday dinner guests at the Nelson Simkins home were Rev. Hickens mouth and teeth for the reason that for the interloper, "we must see Mi-chael killing the dragon at the church ter dragon at the church thelen Morrish. Afternoon callers were thelen Morrish and the Misses Violet Hathaway and Helen Morrish. Afternoon callers were Burnham's SAN YAK as a laxative Mrs. Loren Trathen and daughter, and kidney diuretic for swelling of Lorene, Miss Beatrice Shagena, Mrs. the limbs, high blood pressure with stance moaned as she was led away. Maggie Davenport of Cass City, rheumatism, dizziness and diabetes That evening at dinner Miss Tar- Dwight Barnes of Birmingham, John and found it the one and only kington sprung a change of plans but Simkins of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. product I would be willing to tie to, she would not divulge her next step. Ward Law and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flint San Yak is the only laxative f ever prescribed that does not irritate and

Dick's hotel, felt as though she would Bulla is recovering from typhoid fev- moderation is highly commendable to pass away at once. So the hopeless er. She is still a patient in the Bad health." Sold at Burke's Drug Store. maiden went to the porch in front of Axe hospital. Mrs. Arthur Ballard is Be sure and get Dr. Burnham's San

When Your Farm Stock Is Sick, Look For Rats

Ida Vogel, and the pupils' parents surprised her on Thursday night at domain and just happen. Rats are carriers of dangerous plagues-hog cholera, foot Very numerous and beautiful were all scourges— Bubonic plague. Farthe gifts they received. Games were mers should throw around premises played and refreshments served. Many of the younger set were sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guar-thrilled by the large fire of Mr. Wat- anteed by Burke's Drug Store and L. ovich's barn near Hay Creek. Seven I. Wood & Co.—Advertisement.

Young Wife, Afraid to

Eat. Lives on Soup

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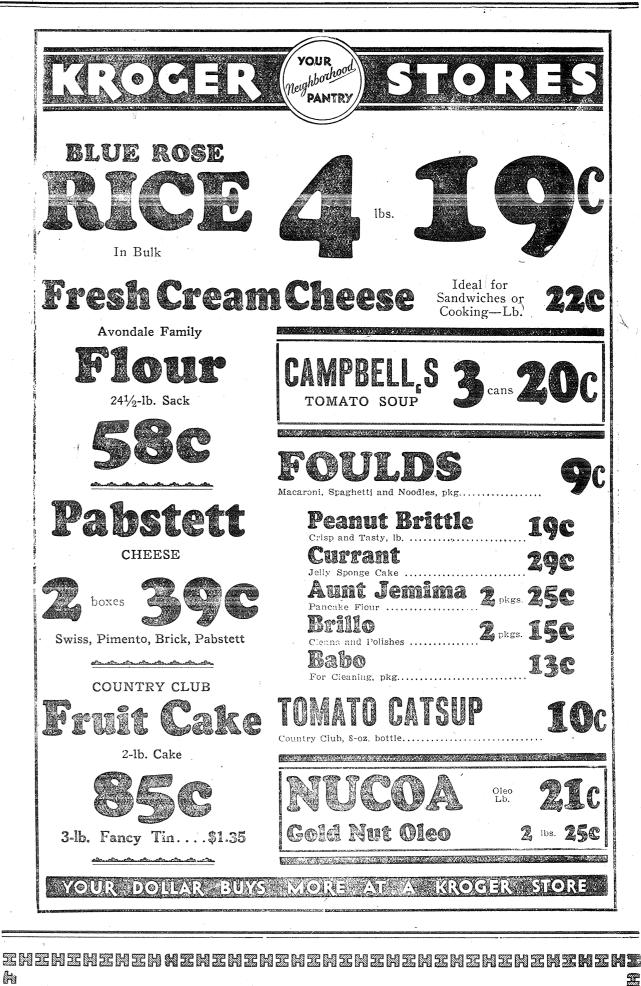
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"Afraid of stomach gas, I lived on soup for 5 months. Then I tried Ad-

7:30 with Mrs. Heiner, instructor. derika and now I eat most anything without any gas."—Mrs. A. Connor. Adlerika relieves stomach gas in TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper 3 M and lower bowel, removing old poisonous waste you never knew was there. Don't fool with medicine which X cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and get rid of all gas! Burke's Drug Store.--Advertise-





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"Domodosola Jung Frau, Luzerne," Dick added in Constance's sing-song rhythm. "Art galleries to the right of us, churches to the left of us-"

"Guido, Angelo, Titian, Murillo, Filippo," Constance giggled, for the first time amused at the sound of the old artists' names.

"Philippino, Fiji, Boar-all the same to me," Dick said by way of closing the subject. "The important point is that you and I have seven days on this ship which we must make the most of."

And so until Naples loomed upon the horizon on the morning of the eighth day, Constance thought little of Miss Tarkington and her brood. When her steamer trunk was locked, however, and she stood on deck talking to Dick for possibly the last time, gloom again shrouded Constance's buoyancy.

"Cheer up, child," Dick consoled, but his boyish grin achieved a poor semblance of gayety. "I'll trail you if I have to employ every guide unhung and consult every oily-tongued concierge."

Just then by some instinct unexplained Constance turned and beheld within hearing distance none other than Miss Tarkington herself looking more than ever angularly severe. Her highly arched nose, which always gave the impression of sniffing something disagreeable, pointed straight toward the ship's mast, and her small, closeset eyes inspected Constance suspiciously through the lower half of bifocals.

"Isn't it nice that we are landing now?" the girl remarked in base hypocrisy as she felt herself propelled toward the girls who in Miss Tarkington's absence huddled together unherded.

Constance choked perilously. She was leaving Dick Burlington with no idea when she would see him againhandsome, dear, gallant, Dick with whom she had played through seven heavenly days.

That night awaiting in a Neapolitan hotel her turn for the nocturnal bath, Constance heard her name called in Miss Tarkington's nasal treble. "I'll not have young men annoying my party," the lady principal was

"Romeo and Juliet did," countered the resourceful Dick, "and my Friar Lawrence is waiting. Besides, I cabled Dad plans and troubles and he cabled funds." In a quiver of happiness Constance

permitted the wonders of Rome to be hidden by the nice roughness of Dick's coat. Europe, beautiful, glamorous Europe, was spreading before her in endless vistas of romance.

Put Twins to Death to

pear still to exist in remote parts of said Miss Myra White, 2132 Sixth mous prescription. This prescription the world. A story from South Africa, related in Wide World Adventures, tells how natives, following tribal law, put to death two pairs of twins in order to bring rain during a prolonged drought. The tale, which comes from the province of Buluwayo, places the

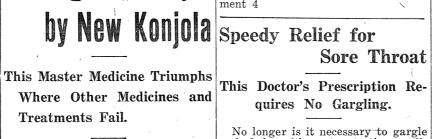
ly on the mother-in-law of one of them and generally on the other grandparents of the children. The accused, so runs the record, pleaded that they were unaware that they had committed a criminal act. They "were merely acting according to their law."

In India caste distinction also plays its part in the rain ceremony once practiced with regularity. In one district, when drought descends on the land, Brahman women are sent to plow the fields. This is looked on as a great hardship. For the beauties of a high caste in India are very proud and look with scornful eyes on people who work with their hands. So various subterfuges are resorted to by the lazy beauties. Refusing to be seen in daylight performing labor

arise early in the morning before men are astir in the streets and merely touch the handles of the plow that is to be used in plowing the parched fields. Thus they comply with the requirements of their country's custom without being seen in undignified surroundings. The actual plowing is done by servant plowmen.

the reply.

Mary Jo's brothers call her "sister." Recently a new neighbor observing the little girl playing with her brothers asked the four-year-old whether she had any sisters. "We have one sister, I'm it," was



would roll and toss for hours before

guilt not on the parents, but specifical-

Miss Myra White.

stantly being disturbed. My appetite usually done by their servants, they failed and I really had to force myfailed to nourish me properly.

One Sister

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lief for Sore Throat Prescription Re-No Gargling. quires No Gargling. "I suppose that it was through cines to relieve sore throat. Now End Prolonged Drought neglect of my health that I got into you can get almost instant relief such a dreadful rundown condition," with one swallow of a doctor's fa-

said Miss Myra White, 2132 Sixth street, Detroit, Michigan. "It was practically impossible for me to get a complete night's rest because I and make it available to everyone." The remarkable thing about Thoxgoing to sleep and then I was con- ine is that it relieves almost instant-

ly, yet contains nothing harmful. It pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throat or coughs in 15 M minutes or money back. Put up ready for use in 35c, 60c, and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by Burke's Drug Store and all other good drug stores .- Advertise-ment 6.

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Rats," Writes J. Adams "Used to have the busiest Restau-rant in town until news spread that the kitchen was infested with rats; lost a lot of my best customers until I tried RAT-SNAP. Haven't a pest in the place now Restaurants should the place now. Restaurants should use RAT-SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Burke's Drug Store and L. I. Wood & Co.—Advertisement.

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self to eat anything and then food In the matter of the Estate of Alexander Gracey, Deceased. "But all that is ended now, and I owe everything to this new Konjola." Notice is hereby given that four months from the 5th day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1930, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to raid units for against said deceased to raid units for the time I had reacted on my inner system By the time I had completed the en-for examination and adjustment, and tire treatment, I was ready to give that all creditors of said deceased are tire treatment, I was ready to give up taking medicines. Not one of my former symptoms have returned since completing this treatment. I will al-ways indorse and recommend Konjola to others. Konjola is sold in Cass City, Michi-gan, at Burke's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.—Ad-wartisement 11-14

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Chronicl	e Liners 🕴	**	Concluded from first page.	hard-nan in Huron county and it was	clair. Munger: 2nd, Frank Benkert,
* * ***	**************************************	First Methodist Episcopal Church 	Concluded from most page	necessary to use here the latest type	Saginaw W. S.: 3rd. Leland Rock, Scouton, Shorter, and Lorenza
	PHONOGRAPH and fine record li-	Sunday, Nov. 16-Class meeting at	issue of \$510.000.	equipment. Eight drag lines and one	Millington; 4th, B. C. Monroe, May- ville; 6th, Roy Brown, Fostoria
less, 25 cents each insertion. Over	brary at a hargain. Bigelow's.	10.00 a m Public worship at 10:30	Tuscola will bear 52.7 percent of	of hours a day since the contracts	6th. M. C. Mount. Mayville: 7th, Roy
25 words, one cent a word for	11-14-	a. m. Subject, "Loyal to the Church."	the cost, and Huron county will pay	more let Friekson had men and	Brown, Fostoria; 8th, Dan Daike, Pin- Dimen Hughes sudging 15
each insertion.	OLD HORSES WANTED for IOX	Special music by the choir.	47.3 percent. This division was ar- rived at by the state department of	equipment on the job within a few	conning; 9th, Billie Fowler, Mayville; Willord Meen, Sandusky, and
OR SALE-Two young Holstein	feed. Otto Montei, Fairgrove, R2,	Bigelow, Sunt.	agriculture after the two counties had	hours after he was notified that he	
cows, now due. Geo. Russell. 11-14-	or Caro phone 954-R5, reverse	Union service between Presbyte-	disagreed as to the division. Although	his sections.	Gardiner, Lapeer; 13th, W. H. Maud- dusky; 5th, tie, John A. Gerlach
2		a real dist shunch Roy Bottrell	nearly two-thirds of the acreage lies in Tuscola county, by far the great	the training of the hid	sley Mayville, 14th, tie, Maurice ro, Geo, Bogart, Imlay City
IVE POULTRY bought every day.	WANTED-Farm to rent, with stock	will snark on the subject. "A Small	majority of the bridge work is in Hu-	ding firms told Mr. Francis that his	Durke Pinconning Singing Contest-1st A
C. W. Heller, opposite Elkland Rol-	and tools on shares. Will work by the year. Robt. Higgins, c o Chas.	Stream Becoming a Great River."	ron county.	firm had done some of the work on	Adult Judging Contest-1st. Lloyd Choir, Mt. Morris: leader, G
ler Mills. Phone 178-F2. 10-10-tf	Lee, Owendale, Mich. 11-14-1p	There will be special music. The pub-	That nearly a half-million dollars		Schell Wilmoff 2nd Uscar Bilschlen, Hackney, Wil Morris, 200,
FOR SALE-4 head of young cattle,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	IIC IS INVICEU.	was saved on the project by follow- ing old drain cuts and taking advan-	i di l'anni anni at that	Scherk, Winder, Jind, Oscar Databati, Literian Choir, Yale; leader, Mis 4th, Naomi Buschlen, Snover; 5th, riet Felton, Yale. 3rd, Walle
Louis Robinson, 6½ miles west of Cass City. 11-14-1p	IT'S WISE to choose a six. The big- ger and better Chevrolet. A. B. C.	11.00 John Profit. Supt.	to we of orrows not unal aid was the es-	time. The present work was done	Kenneth Gardner. Lapeer; oth, the, Choir. 4th, Driston Choir, Fill
·	Sales and Service. 11-14-1	Public worship and sermon at 12:00	timate made by Mr. Francis.	Times.	Harry D. Wells, Caro, and Leiand J. er, Will. F. Rugel, 115 En
WILL BUY poultry every day at	WANTED-Farms exchanged for	noon.	The Sebewaing river has been wi-		Rock, Millington. Boys' and Girls' Clubs and Rural Chester W. Brownell, Clio.
feed store at Cass City (Phone 27) and at Greenleaf on Tuesdays. Joe		Salem Evangelical Church- Servi-	dened to 80 feet from just outside the eastern edge of the village of Sebe-	PRIZE WINNERS AT	Boys' and Girls' Clubs and Rural Chester W. Brownen, One.
Molnar. 7-25-	acted confidential. Charles Tupper,	for the week beginning Sunday,	waing to the outlet. The channel has	THUMB POTATO SHOW	
	dealer in real estate, Croswell, Mich. References—Croswell, Peck	November 16, 1930.	been dredged to a depth of 80 feet	•	WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE
FOR RENT-The John Emmons bungalow on the corner of Hough-	or Sandusky Bank. 10-11-tf		from the same point to a point 8.800	Concluded from first page.	
ton and Grant streets. Enquire of	TOD CLIT D 1 I II. Lt. hull	11:00 a. m., subject, "Treasures-		ton. Gaylord; Stn, Chas. Herron, Al-	
C. D. or Stanley Striffler. 11-14-1p	FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull, 11 months old. Gilbert McKee.			pena; 9th, A. C. Bredow, Bad Axe.	HERBERT
RADIO ACCESSORIES-All kinds	II monuis old. differt merce.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	the bay, Mr. Francis explained, to avoid any possible damage from fail-		RUDEEN
of radio accessories at the May &			ure to carry off the flood waters. By	ATT Cluba og Cluba 1st Watertown	AT THE
Douglas furniture store, Cass City.	WORK as practical nurse wanted	Londor Hazel Hower, Leaders 01	carrying it out so far, there will be	Potato Club, L. Fowler, leader. 2nd,	Royal
1-17-tf	house west of Baptist parsonage.	Juniors, Elsie and Dorothy Willy.	little possibility of its filling up for many years to come. In this dredging	North Oxford Potato Club, H. Bald- win, leader. 3rd, Blue Bird Potato	THEATRE THEATRE
ROOM for school girls with the privi-	11 7 2	Church night service, the ind-week	- evidences of the old government cuts	Club R Smith, Saginaw.	HAMLET
lege of cooking. Mrs. Addie Mar-	ABOUT FOUR TONS of mixed hay	Duchulat	were found, ne said. The said was	Best within Club-losephine Fowl-	SHAKESPERE
shall, second house north of Ford garage. 11-14-1p	for sale. Mrs. A. Greer, 3 miles	Choir rehearsal Friday evening at	piped 400 feet from the channel. This will also cut down on the maintenance	er, Mayville; Howard Beardsley, Ox-	
Surrager,	south, 2 west of Cass City. 11-14 1	8.	cost, he said, and the great depth of	ford Gerald Gilles, Bannisler,	ZORIGINAL FRENCH
EXPERT RADIATOR repairing at		St. Pancratius Church-Services at	t the channel will prevent ice jams.	sephine Fowler, Mayville; 2nd, Billie	
Jack's Radiator Shop, 109 Third St. Bay City. Jack Dells. 11 7 4		10.20 a m every Sunday except the	At some places in the drain, the	Fowler, Mayville; 3rd, Everett Brown,	
Conservation and an and an an an and an and an and an and an an an and an an an and an and an an an and an an a	Inquire of Mrs Geo Walrod 220	first Sunday of each month which is at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school immedi	cut is so deep that in the excavation	Fostoria; 4th, Roy Brown, Fostoria; 5th, Gladys Brown, Fostoria; 6th	
MRS. HEDDEN will do practical nur-	Hobson St., Bad Axe. 11 7 6p	atoly after services.	under the highway bridges. Con-	Linton Lyons, Mayville: 7th, Howard	1 ASS LESSING ALL ALL PO
sing. Located at Mrs. Addie Mar- shall's home, second house north of	IT'S BIGGER it's better lower in	Rev. William X. Fitzpatrick, Pastor	tractors said that this was a condi-	Beardsley, Oxford; 8th, Leslie Palm-	
Ford garage. Mrs. Hedden. 11-14-	price-the New Chevrolet. On dis-		tion they had never encountered be-	er. Chesaning; 9th, Gerald Gillies	
2p	play Saturday. A. B. C. Sales and	Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister. Sunday, Nov. 16	fore in drain excavation. Taking advantage of the dry spel	Bannister; 10th, Dayton Graham	
REO TRUCK in good condition and		Morning worship at 10:30. Worshi	this summer, the deepening and wi	Smith Hughes Group-1st, Pincon-	
good tires for sale at \$50. No use	FOR RENT-Four rooms upstairs,	and sermon theme: "Rebuilding the	e dening of the river in the village of	ining H. S., Pinconning; 2nd, Imlay	
for it. M. E. Kenney, Cass City.			Sebewaing was done by damming the	City H. S., Imlay City. Best within School—Edward Stern	
11 7 2p	Zapfe. 11-14-1p	"The Building Centurion." Matt	showels and drags could be used in	er, Imlay City; Harold Durke, Pincon-	
BOY'S TAILORED OVERCOAT for	STRAYED AWAY-A white fox ter-	8.5.13	stead of dredging.	ning.	
sale, size 14. This coat can be	rier dog with one black spot on back, dark ears and face. Reward		At the mouth of the river, straight	- Smith Hughes Individual-1st, El	
bought very cheap. Call at Ruhl's Tailor Shop. 11-14-1		Joint evening service at 7:30 at the Methodist church. This union ventury	e ening of the channel necessitated the	e sie Bredow, Bad Axe; 2nd, Merril l Buschlen, Snover; 3rd, Edward Stern	
	phone. 11-14-1	has already justified its existence by	for this work one contractor was em	- er. Imlav City; 4th, Mark Ellemwood	
WANTED FARMS-We have 4 flats,		on improvement in the quality of th	e ployed and kent busy for nearly three	e Walled Lake: 5th, Harold Durke, Pin	
gles to exchange for farms with of	Saturday at A. D. C. Sales and Ser-	program and in the attendance and	months	conning: 6th. Cecil Warner, Imlay	
without stock and tools. Mr. Van	vice. 11-14-1	Interest of the comorned trag of	banked up with levees which are a	s City; 7th, Walter Arndt, Imlay City s 8th, Henry Brietzke, Pinconning; 9th	OPERA
Arman, 15836 Grand River. 11-14-2	CEDAR KINDLING for sale. Old	Thursday, Nov. 20, 7:45, mid-wee	k high as the surface of the state trunk	- Nelly Anderson, Pinconning; 10th	GUTTERFLY
FOR SALE - Child's iron crib	Foundry building. 11-14-tf	devotions and discussion of Indian vil	Tine highway Thus the drain work i	s Ivan Durke, Pinconning.	Tr FLy
with spring and mattress. Mrs.	TOD GATE Durate of 1 cont ouch	lage life. ("India on the March"-	age and flood control.	- Sweepstakes Early—Wm. F. Nehm er, Saginaw W. S.	
E. W. Reicher, Cass City.	Nelson Simkins, 8 east, 2 3-4 miles	Onapter 57.	Operation of the drain will make	e Sweepstakes Late—Lee Fowler.	5
SEVERAL HUNDRED wool samples	north of Cass City $11 7 2*$	Decker M. E. Circuit-Shabbon	a anchie a considerable tract in Brook	 Master Potato Grower—Lee Fowler 	
for sale, 9x5 inches in size. Ruhl's Tailor Shop. 11-14-1	FUR SALE- Purebrea Oxiora Ian	Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Mornin service at 11:30 a. m.	g field township in the southern part o	f Mayville. 8 Best in County—Tuscola county	THERE ARE ID MISTAKES IN THIS PICTURE
Tarror Surop.	lambs; also a cow. Fred Seeley, R4	Docker Church-Sunday School a	It more wintually swamp contains soi	l Lee Fowler, Mayville: Sanilac, Naom	11 How good are you at finding mistakes? The artist has intentiona
FOR SALE—About 40 acres bear pods in barn; never had rain. A	Cass City. Phone 132F32. 11-7-21	to an Maming service at 11:3		- Buschlen, Snover: Saginaw, Wm. F	· accord obvious ones in drawing the above picture. Some of them a
H Henderson. Phone 146-E14		n m Evening service at 7:30 p. n	1. norta at Michigan State college, ha	s Nehmer, Saginaw W. S.; Huron, A. C	discovered, others may be hard. See how long it will take YOU to fi
$7 11 3^*$	and top shop, bumping and trim- ming. Duco painting. 11-14-ti	8 n m the Rev. Chas. A. Jacobs wi	ll slong the banks of the Nile river.	l Bredow, Bad Axe; Lapeer, Edwar Sterner, Imlay City; Bay, Harol	d Answers may be found on page 4.
		1 more and proach at each Service	i i i the state of the drain good	s	
the market for furs and hides	TABLE CARROIS for sale at soc a	Mr Jacobs is also a song-leader of	hack some 20 years when it was pro		
Highest prices will be paid. Mrs	busitet. Stanley Muntz, I line west	recognized merit. On Friday night of this week special music will be rer	nosed to make this Brookfield town		
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will patronize us. Caro Iron and	"NO HUNTING, No Trespassing"	the direction of Mr. Sherman Hilborn The evangelistic services in prog			FIDENCE.
Metal Co., 153 Norman St., Caro	' each.	The evangelistic services in prog			
Mich. Telephone 209. 11 14 4		ress at the Decker Methodist church during the first week far exceede	Discussion of the present projection was started about 10 years ago bu		
FIVE-ROOM house for sale or rent	C W Hollow opposite Filtland	coneral expectation but in number	" mothing definite was done until 1	n	
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