372 ATTENDED THE TOWNSHIP CAUCUS INELKLAND MONDAY

Audley Rawson Nominated for Supervisor on the Second Ballot.

GRANT AND GREENLEAF NAME TWP. CANDIDATES | dash, and 200-yard relay.

ed the township caucus in Elkland tion. township Wednesday afternoon and placed candidates in the field for the April 6 election.

Three hundred fifty-three ballots were cast for supervisor on the first ballot with the following result: John A. Benkelman 109, Audley Rawson 174, and Geo. Burg 70. As there was no choice, a second ballot was taken with the result that Mr. Rawson had a majority of the votes cast, receiving 233. Mr. Benkelman received exactly the same number as on the first ballot and Mr. Burg 26.

Charles E. Patterson won the nomination of township clerk to succeed himself with 206 votes and Harry L. Hunt received 163.

For township treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Brown was named with 312 votes. sition, was given 60.

121 votes on the first ballot. Scatter-Virgil Logan. ing votes totalled 20.

The caucus was called to order by rible meek will inherit the earth. Dr. S. B. Young. J. C. Corkins was chosen chairman and Mrs. A. A. Rick- ken by Richard Van Winkle, that of adversely affect the state's standing. er clerk. The chairman appointed the soldier by Donald Schenck, and the following tellers: Ernest Schwad- that of the mother by Miss Evelyn erer, A. C. Atwell, Andrew Bigelow, Robinson. G. W. Landon and Mrs. L. Bailey,

Grant Township.

treasurer, Ray Webster; highway utes each, as follows: commissioner, Wm. Ashmore; justice, Herbert Huff; member of board of re-T. S. Bottrell. view, Arthur Taylor; constables, Howard McCallum, Henry Mellendorf, Smith. Geo. Wallace and Thos. Caulfield.

The hottest contest was for the Rev. W. R. Curtis. The vote for supervisor: Arthur day. Ellicott 70, Herbert Maharg 28, scat-

tering 5. The vote for clerk: Gillies Brown 85, Alfred Sting 10, scattering 5. The hig snow storm blocked many

of the side roads and for that reason the caucus was not as well attended as in former years.

Greenleaf Township.

About 100 voters attended the township caucus held in Greenleaf township Wednesday afternoon when the following officers were placed in nomination:

Supervisor, John Jackson. Clerk, James L. Dew. Treasurer, Hugh McColl. Highway commissioner, David Hart-

Justice of the peace, John Wright. Member of board of review, Grant

McConnell. All of these candidates were named by acclamation except that of highway commissioner. John Guisbert and Robert Spencer were in the contest with Mr. Hartwick. Mr. Spencer withdrew his name after the first ballot, FARM HOME BURNED and on the second ballot Mr. Hartwick

received the majority of the votes. Fred Dew presided as chairman of the caucus and Angus Campbell served as clerk.

LITTLE SIX ATHLETIC

Monday evening, Mar. 2, superin- partly covered by insurance. tendents of the ten grade schools of Sanilac county met in Commissioner Smith's office and formed the "Little Six" Athletic Association.

The members of this new association are Argyle, Applegate, Melvin, Minden, Port Sanilac and Snover.

opment of physical character.

Following is the baseball schedule awarded later.

April 10-Port Sanilac at Snover; of the school for next year.

Argyle at Applegate; Minden vs. Melvin at Sandusky.

April 17—Snover at Minden; Argyle at Melvin; Applegate at Port April 24—Snover at Applegate;

Minden at Argyle; Melvin at Port Sanilac. May 1- Melvin at Snover; Argyle at Port Sanilac; Applegate at Min-

On May 8, the "Little Six" will hold Capital a track and field meet at Sandusky. The boys' events will be: running high jump, running broad jump, 100-yard dash, 440-yard run, and 440-yard relay. The girls events will be running

At field day the two baseball teams with the highest percentage will play Three hundred seventy-two attend- for the championship of the associa-

TWO UNION SERVICES

Crucifixion Day Play March 29.

are planning for two union services \$40,000,000 of road bonds outstandthe week before Easter Sunday.

tha Brown was named with 312 votes.

John West, a contestant for this pochurch, when a religious play, "The A saving of \$200,000 a sition was given 60. Terrible Meek," a story of the cruci- sought by the refunding of the road only 30 citizens taking the trouble to gold. Wm. J. Schwegler was nominated fixion by Charles Rahn Kennedy, will be presented under the direction of the board of review with be presented under the direction of the lower rate of interest ballots on Monday. Of the 30 ballots of the state of the board of review with be presented under the direction of the lower rate of interest ballots on Monday. Of the 30 ballots of the state of the state

Other candidates were named by the six-hour period of darkness on acclamation. They are: Highway commissioner, John Profit; overseer significance of the life and crucifixion the Governor, made in a special "straight." The following officers to the Legislature early in were elected: of highways, George Russell; justice of Jesus from the viewpoint of the message to the Legislature early in of the peace, A. D. Gillies; constables, captain of the guard in which he dethe session. Eastern bond houses James D. Tuckey, John McGrath, mands a new kind of courage for through which the bonds were sold Lyle Koepfgen and C. D. Striffler. Christ's empire that one day the ter- originally, have protested the move,

The Cass City Ministerial Associa-Tuesday afternoon and made plans him March 4. He signed it without Grant township placed the following for the Good Friday service. This loss of time and also recommended a Grant township placed the following for the Good I Had below to the field Tuesday afternoon service will be held in the Presbyter-favorable vote of the people as a favorable vote of the people as a at the township caucus: Supervisor, ian church at 1:30 on April 3. There Arthur Ellicott; clerk, Gillies Brown; will be three addresses of fifteen min-

> "The Story of the Cross," by Rev. "Barabbas at the Cross," Rev. C. F.

"What the Cross Means to Me," stated:

highway commissioner nomination. Following these addresses, a union On the first ballot, the vote stood: communion service will be conducted cusable nor justifiable, and which John McCallum 45, Wm. Ashmore 50, by the pastor of the church, Rev. Alscattering 5. The second ballot: Ashlured. It is hoped that the stores will more 53, McCallum 44, scattering 5. close from 1:00 to 3:00 on Good Fri-

WINNERS IN SANILAC SPELLING CONTEST cussed."

were: first place, Isabelle Thompson, electrocution was Mrs. Winnifred Klaus. Second place vision for electrocution. was won by Beatrice Walsh, Dist. No. 3 frl., Austin, teacher, Basel Heemer. Third place was taken by Lucille

teacher, Jason Kitchen. students represented the winner and price is offered. runner-up in each of the 26 town-Sanilac county.

IN EVERGREEN TWP. The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. ASSOCIATION FORMED thought that the fire started from a also being employed. spark from the chimney. The loss was

ELKTON SCHOOL

The contract for the construction merce at Lansing. Members of the of the new Elkton high school build- Legislature took offense at some the legislative body closed shop leav-The superintendents of the above ing was awarded Arthur Evans, De-points of his statement, and although ing the administration holding the schools realized they did not furnish troit contractor, for \$52,213. This he sent a letter of 'apology, both bag. Appropriations reached the peak strong enough competition for the 12- contract is for the building only and branches rushed through a resolution with a total of ten billions of dollars. grade high schools of the county and does not include plumbing, ventilat- introduced by Senator Rushton calling It is not so long ago that a billion felt their boys and girls needed devel-ing, heating, equipment and similar for the naming of a committee to dollar Congress was unique. Congress

of these schools for both boys and Ivan Kurrle, superintendent of the Rep. Bradley of Menominee, was executive branch to raise the money Tait is the auctioneer and the Pinney Elkton schools for the past year, has passed by that body but when it be- with which to pay the bill collector State Bank will clerk the sale. Full April 3—Snover at Argyle; Port been re-engaged as head of the schools came stalled in a Senate committee, at regular intervals. The nine Sanilac at Minden; Applegate at Mel- for the year 1931-32. Contracts have the other resolution was introduced months' vacation of Congress will cost also been offered the other teachers and passed.

PEOPLE TO HAVE

THREE QUESTIONS TO **VOTE ON APRIL 6**

Punishment Most Important Referendum Submitted.

high jump, baseball throw, 50-yard CEMENT PLANT FIGHT

storm of amendments proposed by FOR PASSION WEEK the House in an indirect attempt to kill it, will command the most attention from the people. They have heard it discussed, pro and con, from legislative halls since way back, Good Friday Service April 3; legislative mans since way but, but this year will be the first time they have been asked to dispose of the troublesome question for them-

Two other referendums are those Four of the churches of Cass City providing a way of refunding the ing, and the other allows the state to The first will be an evening meeting construct and operate landing fields

A saving of \$200,000 a year is declaring that the refunding would The character of the captain is ta- constitute a breach of faith and would

Endorses Death Bill.

when the measure was presented to position the customary two terms. weapon to combat killing and law-lessness. In a lengthy statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in which he pointed and its last the statement in the s which he pointed out that the federal government and all but eight states have capital punishment at the present time, Governor Brucker also

first degree, that is, the killing of a precautions have been taken to guarantee justice to the accused through-

Would Close Plant.

before the Junior Chamber of Com- ten into laws.

Turn to page seven.

ROBT. WARNER HEADS BT. WARNER HEADS
TUSCOLA'S FEDERATION LOCAL TEACHERS

At the annual meeting of the Tuscola County Federation of Farmers' Clubs held at the Caro M. E. church Thursday, Mar. 5, the following officers were elected:

President, Robt. Warner, Cass City. Vice pres., Bert Thurston, Vassar.

Robinson, Almer township. Three hundred attended the meeting and heard the following program: A talk by D. B. Jewell, agricultural agent of Tuscola county; readings by Mrs. Wm. Wilkenson and Mrs. Wm. L. D. RANDALL WAS GIVEN RENEWED BY HOUSE Murday; a solo by Mrs. Fred Mathews. Greetings from the Huron County Farmers' clubs were brought Three referendums on proposals to by Mrs. Frank Kinch, Port Austin. amend the state constitution will be Emmett Raven, Huron county agri-tion Monday evening, contracts were up for the decision of the voters at cultural agent, gave a short talk. A. offered to all the members of the fac-

AT VILLAGE ELECTION

Six of the Seven Officers Were Elected to Succeed Themselves.

The village election on Monday was almost as tame as the village caucus, which they could be refunded for, cast, one was spoiled and in another The story takes place at the end of would make this possible, according instance, the voter took the trouble to

President, George W. West. Clerk, Cameron M. Wallace. Treasurer, Andrew Bigelow. Assessor, Harry L. Hunt.

Trustees for two years, Meredith B. Auten, Lester Bailey and Walter L.

All of the above officers were elect-All doubt as to what the Governor ed to succeed themselves except Mr. in the new contracts. Some of contracts contained the provision that would do with the Foster capital Bigelow. He succeeds John West as the teacher attend summer school this who were sworn in by A. D. Gillies. tion met at the home of Rev. Smith punishment bill was soon removed treasurer, Mr. West having held that year.

Muster Strength to Rule the 72nd Congress.

By National Editorial Association. Washington, Mar. 11-No gathering out, including the incidents of a fair of rebels in recent years has attracted trial and an appeal to our state su- more attention than the sessions of preme court, without cost to the ac- Progressives here this week. There is no question that their deliberations After a concurrence between the will have a far-reaching effect on the The winners of the spelling con- House and Senate, the House amend- destinies of the major political parties. test held in Sandusky Friday, Mar. 6, ment substituting lethal gas for They represent a militant minority to be voted on at the spring election, ning's program. Members and guests and if the response is great enough, removed, the recruited from Republican and Dem-Dist. No. 2, Delaware Twp., teacher, measure resuming the original pro- ocratic camps in Congress. This outfit in Kalamazoo: is committed to a program of progressive liberalism which will inevitably worry the more conservative The closing of the state owned partisans known as "Stand-patters." Stirtan, Dist. No. 2, Greenleaf Twp., cement plant at Chelsea is provided The dissenters may not attract a in a bill introduced by Rep. Look of sufficient number of citizens under There were 52 pupils from the ru- Lowell. It would authorize the Gov- their banner to elect a national ticket, ral schools of the county contesting at ernor and the administrative board but it is possible and likely that they Sandusky for the honors. These 52 to sell the plant as soon as a fair will muster strength to rule the ture. Seventy-second Congress.

This promises to stir up a legis- The subjects considered at the ships of Sanilac county. It is esti- lative fight before the matter is dis- Progressives' meeting indicate what tral committee and Mrs. Jacob Peter Sinclair of Appin, Ont., was mated about 2,500 students took ac-posed of. It has been a political issue the 1932 presidential conventions will Steketee vice chairman. tive part in the township elimination. in the last four state campaigns, ever be obliged to handle as issues. In-This was by far the most strongly since it was secured during the Groes-cluded in the list are agriculture, tarcontested spelling match ever held in beck administration as a means of iff, unemployment and industrial sta- committee. Members from the sev- the roof. fighting the large operators of the bilization, public utilities and return to enth district are John Merrill, Mt. privately owned cement plants. The representative government. The sched- Clemens; Thomas George, Port Hu- lost \$165 worth of furniture and po- joint hostesses at a miscellaneous present deficit against the plant is ule offers a serious challenge to the placed at varying amounts, all the leadership for party loyalty, which is McNaughton, Argyle. way from \$66,000 to \$700,000. When more a catchword than a reality these Gov. Green was first elected he days. The doctrines discussed by promised to close down the plant, but Senators Norris, LaFollette and Cut-Robert McQueen, 9 miles east and no action was ever taken. Prison ting from the Republican side of the 3½ miles south of Cass City was labor is used to operate the plant, aisle will find support from Senators burned to the ground Saturday after- about 200 inmates of Jackson prison Thomas, Dill, Costigan and others noon. A part of the household goods being given employment during the from the Democratic side. No maton the first floor was saved. It is season, with about 75 hired workers ter how the Senate and House are or- township, was tardy at school Tuesganized these progressive "Insur- day morning for the first time in ten Just when the disposal of the gent" warriors will prove a thorn in years. The heavy snowfall during capital punishment bill and other con- the path of the "regular" groups. A Monday night filled the highways with troversal issues promised peace and fair report would show that a large big drifts and caused the break in his on the Alfred J. Wallace farm in Elkquiet in the legislative halls, Charles percentage of the ideas previously J. Rubiner, assistant attorney general, promoted by members of this partic-CONTRACT IS LET stirred things up with a speech given ular group of rebels have been writ-

It is generally acknowledged that nearly five millions in salaries. Dur-Turn to page 8.

WERE ALL OFFERED CONTRACTS MONDAY

to Sign and Return Contracts.

At a session of the board of educathe April 6 election. The capital punishment bill, signed by Gov. Brucker after it had weathered the the board of education.

L. D. Randall was given a two-year contract as superintendent last spring and will remain in that position for the coming school year. Members of the corps of instructors

who were offered contracts Monday night by the board of education are: Kindergarten, Zora Day. First grade, Elna Aurand.

Second grade, Lottie West. Third grade, Margaret Muntz. Fourth grade, Mary Holcomb. Fifth grade, Goldie Wilson. Sixth grade, Trena Wood. English and Latin, Ernestine Mani-

History, Alice Lammers. Jr.-Sr. High School English, Gertrude Hale.

Home Economics, Frances Perrin. Music and Art, Ione Hamman. Mathematics, Ruth Erskine. Commercial, Verda Zuschnitt. Speech and Dramatics, Virgil Lo

Junior High and Physical Education, Kenneth Kelly.

Agriculture, Willis Campbell. Principal and Science, J. Ivan Niergarth.

No increase in salaries were offered

Early Contracts in Rural Schools. In years past, rural schools in Tusafter positions were filled in the ris. vious years. In the 132 one-room and hours.

NOMINEES SELECTED BY THE CONVENTION

are being paid this year.

named Friday at the convention held at the banquet numbered 106.

of public instruction. Henry M. Butzel and Howard C. Weist, justices of the supreme court. Ralph Stone and Julius E. Beal, re-NOVESTA TWP. FARM gents of the University of Michigan. Mrs. Alfred Dodge Wilson and Gilbert L. Daane, state board of agricul-

Equal representation was given house was insured for \$450.00.

LATE AT SCHOOL FIRST TIME IN 10 YEARS

Kenneth Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graham, of Columbia remarkable record.

and entered Caro high school as a lets were born to an Oxford ewe. freshman in the fall in 1929.

COMING AUCTION.

F. L. Clark has sold his farm one mile north of Cass City and will sell here. items. These contracts will be probe the charges. A similar reso- has spent freely for groups and pre- horses, cattle, and machinery at auclution introduced in the House by ferred classes, but it remains for the tion on Thursday, March 19. Worthy particulars are printed on page two.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner and Cressy Steele attended a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Turner at Ellington Friday evening. The reception was given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. James R. Fields. James R. Fields and Miss Leone Turner were maried Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. L. Instructors Given Until April 10 Friday, February 27, at Caro by Rev. Tuscola Twp. Reports Unpaid W. H. Clark. Over 100 attended the reception and enjoyed a social time. Delicious refreshments were served at small tables. They received many beautiful as well as useful gifts. Mr. TWO-YEAR CONTRACT IN 1930 and INTS. Fleids will make their nome for the present with the groom's parand Mrs. Fields will make their home CO. TREAS. ESTIMATES ents south of Cass City.

SNOWDRIFTS FAIL DISCOURAGE CLUB MEN

with an increase in salary each year Doctor-Dentist Group of Community Club Presented Fine Program.

> If cheerfulness is health, as Haliburton says, those who attended the March meeting of the Cass City Community Club Tuesday evening had a fine start towards a healthy week, for amount of the eight townships which happiness appeared to reign supreme. have thus far reported. The total of

> were quickly filled and kept flying as \$72,152.84, which was less than 2% long as they retained their ability to unpaid. Mr. Burg will settle with the The banquet was served by ladies of the Evangelical church and Gunsell's Orchestra furnished music dur-

ng the banquet hour. singing of old favorites under the for the 1930 tax. eadership of Dr. I. D. McCoy after which Dr. P. A. Schenck presided as

chairman of the evening's program. The first number was a one-act comedy entitled, "Thursday Night" cleverly presented by four members of the Evergreen Community Club and heartily enjoyed by the audience. Members of the cast were Lawrence Blackmere, Mrs. Harry Severance. cola county engaged their teachers Miss Bertha Cook and Mrs. Earl Har-

schools in the villages in the county. Supt. L. D. Randall welcomed the This season the method was reversed visitors and invited them to look to a great extent. Contracts were around after the program and inspect signed in the rural districts from one the surroundings in which the pupils to several months earlier than in pre- of this community spend their school

"This bill punishes murder in the rst degree, that is, the killing of a Muster Strength to Rule"

Woods years. In the 152 one-room and five two-room rural schools in the county, all but ten of the teaching po-M. Crooks, president of Alma College, ganzing a school band here. sitions are filled for the 1931-1932 as the speaker of the evening. Dr. While in the city he interviewed Crooks spoke on the subject of "Busi-several local citizens in regard to the districts have been reduced from \$5 ness and Philanthropy," and his ad-project who were very much imto \$25 a month from the amounts that dress held the close attention of his pressed with the idea. He also adaudience, who enjoyed his humorous dressed the school assembly Wednesand interesting remarks.

in charge of the doctor-dentist group, in the organization of a band. Queswho had as their guests members of tionaires were passed out to the difthe Evergreen Community Club. In ferent students who were interested, spite of drifted roads, 25 came from the questionaires being addressed to Here are the Republican nominees the Evergreen club to enjoy the ever the parents to ascertain the sentiment,

The April meeting of the Communi- further details. Webster H. Pearce, superintendent ty Club is in the hands of the bankers' In speaking of school bands, Mr. group of which Frederick Pinney is Kahn stated that the movement is a chairman.

HOUSE BURNED

The residence on the farm in No-The convention elected Howard C. vesta township, known as the John Lawrence chairman of the state cen- McCallum farm, lately purchased by destroyed by fire Saturday. women with men on the state central fire was caused by a spark falling on

Mike Wrobel, who rented the farm, ron; Lillian Ricker, Cass City; Clara tatoes in the fire. Mr. Wrobel saved part of his household goods from at the latter's home Thursday afterthe flames. These he moved to the noon. Visiting and guessing contests residence on the farm of Charles were the diversions of the afternoon. Travis which joins the McCallum farm and he and his family are retall green tapers tied with large bows

COW HAS TWINS, EWE HAS TRIPLETS ON SAME FARM

A prolific tendency in the live stock land township has made itself notice-Kenneth Graham attended the Rem- able in the past few weeks. A cow ington school for the first eight grades gave birth to twins calves, and trip-Four ewes are the mothers of nine lambs, all of which are of good size and fine specimens.

> The sheep are the property of Mr. Wallace's son, Donald, who is a charter member of the boys' sheep club

Notice to Elmwood Republicans. I shall be a candidate for Elmwood cownship clerk at the Republican caucus Saturday, Mar. 14. Your support will be appreciated. H. I. McGinn .-

MR. AND MRS. JAS. FIELDS EIGHT TOWNSHIP TREASURERS HAVE MADE SETTLEMENTS

Taxes of a Little More Than 7%.

RETURNED TAXES AT \$150,000

Only eight of the 23 township treasurers of Tuscola county had settled with County Treasurer Orlo McDurmon before Thursday, March 12. A little more time has been given the treasurers to make their returns this year. In 1930, all but two township treasurers had filed their returns by March 12.

Ten years ago, the amount of taxes returned in Tuscola county totalled \$20,000.00 in round numbers. Last year, the amount had reached approximately \$126,000.00 and this year, according to the estimate of County Treasurer McDurmon, the total will

be close to \$150,000.00. Henry Palmer, Tuscola township Banquet tables presented a pretty Tuscola township tax roll was close to appearance decorated with potted \$26,700.00 of which Mr. Palmer replants. Favors emblematic of St. Pat- turned \$1,925.16, which is a little more rick's Day were tissue paper hats than 7% unpaid. Last year, Geo. which were donned by the guests. A Burg, Elkland township treasurer, retoy balloon lay by each plate. These turned \$1,426.50 on a roll totalling

county treasurer Saturday, March 14. The following table gives a comparison of the taxes returned during the past two years by the eight township All participated heartily in the settlement with the county treasurer treasurers who have completed their

	1929	1930
Arbela	\$5,372.51	\$5,310.1
Denmark	2,814.56	3,928.38
Juniata	5,263.57	5,896.63
Kingston	4,270.56	5,411.52
Koylton	4,879.49	4,930.56
Novesta	3,370.39	4,032.98
Tuscola	2,779.44	1,925.16
Watertown	4,492.60	6,661.03

H. S. BAND MAY BE ORGANIZED HERE

Mr. Kahn of Bay City, district representative of the Conn Educational Center of Elkhart, Ind., was in Cass

everal local citizens in regard to the day afternoon and was pleased with The March meeting of the club was the enthusiasm shown by the students a meeting will be called, to explain

> very popular one at the present time. Many of the towns in the vicinity of Cass City have their school bands or orchestras.

ENTERTAIN AT MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER AND LUNCHEON

From Orion Review. For the pleasure of Miss Cora Shoe-

The maker, who is to become the bride of Mr. John Profit of Cass City, this month, Mrs. D. Losey, Mrs. L. M. Carleton and Mrs. Mamie Chapin were shower and two course luncheon given The thirty guests were seated at small tables which were centered with

> of green tulle. The bride-elect's table was graced with a large wedding cake adorned with a bride and groom. The gifts, which were pretty and useful, were presented to Miss Shoemaker by Barbara Jean Chapin, dressed in green, drawing them into

> the room with her little wagon decorated in green. The guests from out of town were Mrs. Lola Griswold of Pontiac and Mrs. Glenn Walton of Rochester.

> > VOLLEYBALL SCORES.

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		March	10	Total
	Team	1	26	132
	Team	2	27	145
	Team	3	43	140
		4		156
		5		144
	Team	6	45	165
		7		142
,	Team	8	26	149
	Team	9	45	140
	Team	10	29	157
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HISTORY'S

MYSTERIES

Authorities Here and Ahroad

News of the Schools

FERGUSON SCHOOL.

Madeline Burse, Teacher.

In the second grade we are multiplying three numbers by two num-We think we are big boys. There are seven of us.

Francis Phillips, George Czekey, dish." They have now begun the Irene Englehart, Charles and Norman Bryant have been ill the past

The upper grades had an arithmetic match last Friday night. Virginia Churchill and Clare Phillips were captains. Virginia's side won.

One of our second grade boys, Ralph Englehart, has had one hundred in spelling every day. The fifth graders are making a

poster for hygiene. We are trying hard to make our penmanship books good ones. We

want to give them to our mothers. They deserve the best of our work

Reporter, Elizabeth Wrobel.

BROWN SCHOOL NOTES.

Hazel Hower, Teacher

The fifth grade are reading "The Travels of a Rolled Oat" for geography. The sixth grade is learning Longfellow's poem, "The Village

Our boys and girls are planning to play ball with other schools so we are doing much practicing. We have made a few Easter decora-

tions for our room. We are having a cleanliness cam-

paign. We are wearing pins which show that we are "Health Guards." One of the girls brought in some pussy willows one morning last week.

The fifth grade won a picture for our room for working the quietest during the week.

Reporter, Ruth Knoblet.

BIRD SCHOOL NOTES

Albina Garety, Teacher

The third and fourth grades are doing long division in arithmetic. The first grade is learning the threes in the multiplication tables. They have President, Maxine DeLong; vice presalready learned borrowing in subtraction.

The fifth graders have completed their geography book and are now reviewing the study of the United

We have a new globe and enjoy

using it very much. Our school room reminds one of Holland with its many posters of Dutch people and industries. The primary language class has enjoyed hearing the story of "The Dutch Twins" and think Kit and Kat are interesting children.

We will not have school Friday because of teacher's institute in Caro. We all enjoy vacation.

Alice Sobieray was a welcome visitor at our school last Friday. Helen Ross, Editor.

CAROLAN SCHOOL

Mrs. Ina Hool, Teacher. Reporters, Marjorie LaFave, Doro-

thy Goslin. The school attendance this month was the highest it has been, 96.1. rapidly. We now have forty-two by First Grade." Our covers are

children. The second and third grades are magazines in our book. working on a Dutch project. Through | We have the foundation made for the pictures and stories, they have our house. We are going to stucco he would be able to notice the worthy developed an interest in and an our house this week. We use glue and appreciation of the Dutch people. It oatmeal for our stucco. is surprising, the interesting sen-

tences our little children make. Marjorie LaFave was the only one Are Here Again." In July come Uncle of the eighth grade who had an A Sam and his soldiers. Watch our paaverage last month. Marjorie is per next week and we'll tell you some eleven years old.

The eighth graders have completed their grammar, arithmetic and history notebooks, which gives them a certain percentage on the county examination. and "The Courtship of Miles Stan-

WAGNER SCHOOL.

study of "Evangeline."

Eva Marble, Teacher. We have a lovely bouquet of pussy

willows in our room. Ruth White has been absent all

week because of illness. their Elson first grade readers. They Asher.

are getting along nicely with their Those who have received one hunlred in spelling for two weeks are

Lila Nowland, Evelyn Nowland, Shirley Souden, Elizabeth Windy, Willa Palmateer and Emerson Palmateer. We have a nice new dictionary in our schoolroom.

We are so proud of our primary class at their "spell downs," that we wish to invite the district to attend some of them on any Friday at 2:45 p. m. There were three that could not be "spelled down" Friday. These champions were Willa Palmateer, Emerson Palmateer and Evelyn Now-

Reporter, Elvina O'Camb.

PAUL SCHOOL.

Mrs. C. Korte, Teacher. Harvey Delling left off head in

spelling review Friday. Eleanore Windy, Violet Nowland

ball and now has a very black eye. Wright visited the Wright School.

The upper grade hygiene classes tures. have been trying artificial respiration. We have organized a nature club and elected the following officers: ident, Edward Anthes; secretary, Audrey Hower; treasurer, Ercell Wil-

It will soon be time to plant garden. Vegetables are cheap and healthful. We wish to remind you to buy your seeds of the Paul School Georgene and George Wright spent

the week-end in Detroit. Reporters-Audrey Hower, Elwin

Breezes from the Hill

Audree Bliss, School Editor.

Kindergarten. We are working on our March poster and are studying the various rlag of windmills Dutch costumes and are learning about the dykes. Each day we put on our skates and skate as well as the real Dutch children on the canals. We have skating

music for this game. First Grade

We are making a "Health Booklet." On the front of the book we wrote, Our enrollment is increasing "Our Health Book of Keeping Clean, green. We are putting pictures from

Here is some more about our program. In June we have "Happy Days

Dog Movie Star Loses His Home



Rin Tin Tin, the dog star of the movies, with his owner, Lee Duncan, amid the ruins of their home at the Malibu Beach colony near Los Angeles. The place was completely wrecked by a storm.

Second Grade.

"I brush my teeth, I comb my hair, I open my windows to let in fresh

I sleep ten hours, and I play out of

For I am the health child and do all my chores." This is the rhyme we have learned

to help us remember how to keep well. Our Health House is progressing The seventh grade have studied nicely. We have the stucco of oatthe classics, "The Vision of Sir meal and the roof of graham crackers Launfal," "The Great Stone Face" with the chimney of prunes finished.

Is and Are, those troublesome little fellows, are being conquered by using them in sentences and games.

Third Grade.

We have a new pupil in our room. His name is Ferris Merrimam, and he came from Arizona. We wrote poems about spring last

week. Some of the best ones were written by Hazel Corkins, Dorothy Mallory, Carol Heller, Ellamay Glaspie, Mary Jayne Campbell, Alton The primary class are reading in O'Connor, Billy Spencer, and Harold

Fourth Grade.

We are studying the desert countries in geography. We have finished our unit on Holland and studied the "Flower Girl of Holland" for picture

Mrs. Hamman is teaching the songs of the desert land in music class. We are enjoying the spring poems. We memorized "The Child's World,"

and "Raining." We are working out a new health project and we think it would be impossible to find children any cleaner than the ones in our room.

We boys and girls are interested in birds at present and are trying very hard to make good looking bird houses. Several children have added bird books to our collection.

Fifth Grade.

We are now completing our work in hygiene by daily reviews. We have finished some interesting health pos-

This week we have two new fifth and Elvina O'Camb visited us Monday. graders join us, one from Huron coun-Audrey Hower was hit with a base- ty and another from Phoenix, Arizona. Tyler has brought a large rock We had no school Wednesday as from the petrified forest that he will our teacher was sick. Georgene tell us about this afternoon. He also brought along many interesting pic-

We are continuing our unit in geography on life in Africa. Many interesting animal pictures have been

Sixth Grade.

Our castle is near completion and we think it looks very nice.

We are having a spelling contest between the boys and girls. The first week the boys led but this week the girls are ahead.

We have a new reading table. It is smaller than our other one but nicer.

High School News.

There will be no school today (Friay) as the teachers will be at the County Institute at Caro.

Friday, March 6, the school orator and the declamer were chosen. Ralph Rawson won first place in declamations with "King Philip to the White Settlers," and Richard Van Winkle took first in orations with "Modern Youth." These two will represent the school in the sub-district contest.

There will be a meeting of the Thumb Round Table at Marlette on Tuesday, March 17. The meeting will be a general one consisting of teachers of the three Thumb counties, Sanilac, Huron, and Tuscola.

"Worth Your Weight in Gold," was the subject of a talk given by Mr. E. W. Halpenny, General Superintendent of the Council of Religious Education. What are you worth," the speaker asked directly. The students sat up straight and leaned forward so that ones. "What I see could be bought in a drug store for 97c." The assemblage settled back again to listen. He surprised the assembly again when he explained that each one was only two persons—a coward and a hero. In spite of all the awful truths he told

The first Livestock Club meeting will be held at the high school audiorium March 20. Supt. L. D. Randall addressed the Caro Rotary Club last Monday using

as his subject, "By-Products."

the student body, he was enjoyed

ADOPTED BY KEMAL



Kemel Pasha, president of Turkev. remembering the days when he guarded sheep in the mountains of his country, recently adopted this young and friendless shepherd boy whom he is having educated as befits the son of

Unsolved Riddles That Still Puzzle

The \$360,000 Necklace DID Marie Antoinette, queen of France, cajole Cardinal de Rohan to such an extent that she was able to rob him of the famous diamond necklace which formed one of the was provisionally adopted at the regcauses leading up to the French revolution? If not, who was responsible held recently: Ordinary calls-1 mile, for 'he scandal which broke with ter- \$1.00; 2 miles, \$1.50; 3 miles, \$2.00; rific violence over the French court 4 miles, \$2.00; each additional mile. and, finally, what became of the 50 cents. Prescriptions, 50c to \$1. money received for the necklace it- Day visits in town, \$1.00. Night vis-

These are questions which have ex- tions, 50c to \$1. cited the curiosity and speculation of Madame Du Barry, De Rohan, Madame asylum. Lamotte, and Marie Antoinette herself.

with Madame Du Barry and, as an Telephone exchange at this place. evidence of his affection, commistheir hands on and fashion a necklace east side. that would be absolutely unique. The iewelers exercised so much care in fore the necklace was completed, the king died. The work was so far advanced, however, that the gorgeous piece was finished at a cost of some \$360,000—equivalent at the present time to practically \$1,000,000—in the hope that it could be sold to Louis

XV1 for his queen. on suddenly Jeanne de Valoise (Madam Lamotte) came upon the scene and hoodwinked Cardinal de Rohan—arch-enemy to the queen—into business property. believing that she was Marie Antoinette's most intimate friend. Lamotte queen's name and worked upon the ambition of the cardinal until De Rohan believed that she had succeeded in overcoming Marie Antoinette's hos-

tility toward him. Finally Lamotte risked a note to was supposed to have come directly from the queen of France-commissioning him to borrow 60,000 francs abundance of light to the workmen. for a certain charitable purpose, the The cupola is large enough for meltmoney to be transmitted to the queen ing from one to five tons of metal at through Madame Lamotte. The cardi- one heat. nal borrowed the money and turned it mottes furnished one of the most mag. Dew, A. A. McKenzie and C. W. Hellnificent houses in the capital and er. financed themselves for a round of

ceaseless gaieties. The success which had attended this ject: "Resolved that single life is scheme evidently led Jeanne Lamotte to believe that she could put through one of the most daring frauds in history—the theft of the almost priceless diamond necklace which had become a white elephant on the hands of the court jewclers. Jeanne therefore ining that if the cardinal would attend to the detail of the transaction it would entirely reinstate him in royal favor. De Rohan hastened to fulfill the mission and, on February 1, 1785, the necklace passed into his haids and his note was accepted by the jewelers for the entire purchase price -it being understood (thanks to Lamotte's intrigues) that the transfer was being made with the full approval of the queen.

The necklace was to be delivered to Marie Antoinette by the cardinal on the eve of a grand fete at which the queen was expected to wear it, and the casket containing the jewels was taken to the home of the Lamottes, by whom it was to be handed to the queen's messenger. Still further to dupe the cardinal, Jeanne Lamotte employed an actress to impersonate Marie Antoinette and, because of the heavy veil which the substitute wore, De Rohan believed that he had actually had an interview with the queen

Lamotte then dispatched her husband to London with the necklace, where it was broken up and the stones sold separately Unfortunately for the plans of the adventuress, however, the trick was discovered when the jewelers wrote to the queen, thanking her for purchasing the diamonds. Marie Antoinette at once demanded an explanation of their statement and then asked for the original copy of the agreement. D. Rohan was immediately arrested and sent to the Bastile, to be followed shortly afterward by Madame Lamotte and a number of her accomplices. But this by no means ended the case, because the actions of Marie Antoinette were so strange and her explanations so strained that many historians have expressed the belief that she herself was more or less interested in the matter and that she had profited directly by the sale of the stones abroad. Regardless of this phase of the matter, however, the affair of the queen's necklace remains one of the most absorbing intrigues as well as one of the most mysterious romances of a court noted for its plots and counterplots. (@ by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Mrs. Smart (to her lawyer husband) John, is it better to lie on the right side or on the left?

He (absent-mindedly)-My dear, when one is on the right side it gen-

Turning Back the Pages www

Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1896 and 1906.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

March 16, 1906. The following is the fee bill of the Tuscola County Medical Society which its in town, \$1.50. Office consulta-

Village election passed off very hundreds of historians and novelists quietly Monday. But 60 votes were but which, despite the most rigid in- cast, 48 of them being "straights." vestigations, remain still unanswered, Mrs. Etta Rowley left Tuesday for inextricably entwined with the sordid Kalamazoo where she has secured a but spectacular story of Louis XV, position as an attendant in the

Miss Lucy Fritz has resigned her In 1774 Louis XV was infatuated position as manager of the Moore

John Marshall purchased the Elisioned the court jewelers to collect jah Karr farm of 60 acres. This propthe finest diamonds they could lay erty joins Mr. Marshall's farm on the

Chas. Wright, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Harper the selection of these stones that, be-Hospital at Detroit last week, is recovering rapidly.

On Monday evening, Mar. 19, the ladies of the Eastern Star will give a play in Masonic Hall entitled "Female Masonry."

Thirty-five Years Ago. March 13, 1896.

T. H. Hunt is preparing to erect a residence upon the lot south of his

W. J. Campbell has altered his plans somewhat for his business block. even signed spurious notes with the He has decided to build the entire width of the two lots which is 44 feet. Extensive improvements have been made to Martin Dew's foundry plant. A portion of the old building has been torn away and in its place along Pine the cardinal—a communication which St. has been erected a spacious and suitable building 28 by 74 feet in

Village officers elected are: Presiover to the intermediary. A second dent, E. B. Landon; clerk, Hugh W. loan of an equal amount was also Seed; treasurer, O. K. Janes; assessor, obtained and with the money the La- P. R. Weydemeyer; trustees, Martin

size and so constructed as to give an

On the program of the N. E. L. S. for March 16 is a debate on the sub-

preferable to married life." On the affirmative side are Will Muma, Cora Martin, Mary Muma and John Karr. | Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may Marshall Jr. and Arthur Boulton.

Use of Modern Bread

Bread, as we know it, is, comparatively speaking, a recent invention, for right up to the end of the Eighteenth century the poorer people ate chiefly unleavened bread.

Two Interpretations

"To admit that you are wrong," said Negative-Mrs. Lee, C. Hulbert, John show that you are very fearless or somewhat scared."-Washington Star.

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sinuated to Cardinal de Rohan that Marie Antoinette wished to purchase the necklace for her own use, but that she particularly desired that the king know nothing of the transaction, adding that if the cardinal would attend

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Pinney State Bank, Clerk

HELEN

AND HER

FUTURE

IN-LAWS

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HE roadster was mounting

higher and higher over the worst

sort of mountain road. Once

when Ellen met a team in a nar-

place she came near upsetting.

But the moment the danger was past

she began to think again about Steve

She had taken things in her own

hands. Before she married Steve she

had to find out something about his

folks. He wouldn't tell her much, just

that "Father is poorly. Mother has

always worked hard. I guess they're

getting old," followed by a long sigh.

Ellen knew that Steve sent money

home regularly. And once in a while

he went to see his folks. He was al-

ways blue when he came back. Ellen

sensed something wrong which Steve

refused to explain to her. Nothing

that Steve was to blame for. Steve

was honest, saving, hard working,

smart. She wanted to help him. And

she had almost had to propose to him

herself although she knew he wor-

shiped her. "I'll have to keep on send-

ing money home, Ellen," he said.

"Sure, I know that," Ellen replied. "I

don't mind, Steve. I expect you to do

for your folks. We'll manage. All I

want is a chance to cook your victuals

and mend your socks." She had

laughed with tears on her long, dark

She had hinted for Steve to take her

up to see his folks, but he hadn't

taken the hint. And so she had bor-

rowed her brother-in-law's car and had

stolen off alone. Easy to get direc-

tions. As Steve had once told her

when they were speaking about the

route, "All you got to do is to head

for Bear Spring mountain, and then

keep on climbing till you get to the

top." But before she got to the top

she had to settle one or two things

with herself. Whatever she found or

didn't find shouldn't make the least bit

She was a bit shocked when sud-

denly she came out of the woods upon

the small, worn-out mountain farm

with unpainted, tumbledown buildings

behind a barricade of ancient stone

wall. A woman came out of the

house as the car drove up. She was

tall, thin, with a hard mouth and

searching eyes. Steve's mother. Ellen

parked the car, jumped out and ran

up the stone steps that led through a

break in the wall to the porch where

Mrs. Adams stood waiting in an in-

curious, cold tolerance of the ap-

"Who might you be?" she asked.

Ellen told her. "Ain't you lost up

unsteadily. "I came on purpose—to let

you see how you were going to like me

"Oh, so that's it!" Mrs. Adams, fold-

ing her arms, felt of her thin elbows.

"I recollect Steve did say something

about stepping off. So you're the girl,

Ellen followed Mrs. Adams into the

"Don't stop here," Mrs. Adams said.

She went right on through the bare

living room to the kitchen. "Here's

where I stay when I'm not outdoors

working. I guess if it's good enough

for me 'tis for you, long's you are go-

Elien's face was scarlet. She sat

down timidly on one of the hard-bot-

tom wooden chairs, still wearing her

coat and hat because she had not been

asked to take them off. In her hands

she held nervously a slender parcel,

the dainty gift she had brought for

Steve's mother. How could she give

"I ain't got much for dinner," Mrs.

Adams said. "If I'd know'd you was

coming I'd have killed the old

"I'm not a bit particular about what

"Curious, I s'pose?" Mrs. Adams

I have to eat," said poor Ellen. "I-I

took a yellowed tablecloth from a

drawer and spread it upon the table.

"Wanted to see what kind of a critter

I was. You wouldn't find out anything

by Steve. He's close-mouthed, I tell

you. I trained him to be that way.

What's the use of blabbin' all you

know? You only make yourself a

The tableau, so distressing to Ellen,

was interrupted by the entrance of a

tall gaunt man with unshaven chin.

He peered at Ellen, sitting there unex-

pectedly bright and young in the

"This is the girl Steve's going to

Ellen rose and tried to shake hands

cordially. But she felt that the man

felt no friendlier toward her than did

his wife. What could she do, or say

take off her things, Ma," Pa said.

"Guess you forgot to ask her to

"Well, she ought to know enough to

"Certainly." Ellen's hands tremble

were out of this place. "I'm going to

help you set the table," she said, tr:

"Go ahead. I don't care what ye

do that without being told," re

marry, Pa," said Mrs. Adams.

just came to see you."

laughing-stock."

dingy place.

or even think?

ing to be gay.

such a dainty trifle to this woman?

ing to be one of the family now."

house. Her heart was beating wildly.

She bit her lips to control her emotion.

proaching visitor.

for a daughter-in-law.'

eh? Will you come in?"

here?"

rooster.'

"No I

of difference between her and Steve.

evelashes.

and where she was going.

Sounds Like a Slam

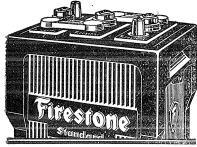
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Clayton Doerr spent the week-end with friends in Lapeer. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrea visited

relatives in Caro Thursday. George Johnson spent the week-envith relatives in Imlay City.

Misses Thelma and Waunetta Warner were Bay City vistors Saturday. Mrs. Addie Marshall left Sunday to pend the week with relatives in De-

Miss Marion Wright of Sebewaing and Mrs. Clyde Quick, Saturday night vas a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry.

James Stirton of Detroit was a veek-end guest at the R. N. McCul-

Garrison Moore and John Benkelman of Detroit spent the week-end at

their homes here. Mrs. Lottie Lyons of Pontiac came Mrs. Thomas Colwell. Thursday of last week to visit her father, Isaac Cragg.

Miss Mary McIntyre of Birmingnam spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. E. Hunter.

Miss Minnie Parrish and Ashley Root were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Funk near Deford.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown of Wickware visited Mrs. Brown's brother, J. S. McCrea, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Ernest Croft entertained at a even o'clock chicken dinner Friday evening in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Croft and Jean Marie Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colwell and two children of Saginaw visited Mr. Colwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell, Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Read and daughters, Maxine and Anna Belle,

were dinner guests of Mrs. Read's mother, Mrs. Walter McCool, Sunday. Mrs. William Parrish returned home Thursday from Colton, California, where she had spent several weeks with her parents, brothers, and sis-

Mrs. Arnold Callan and daughter, Soanne, of Caro visited at the home of Mrs. Callan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace, several days last

Mrs. Roy Allen entertained the nembers of the Malfem club and their husbands at a twelve o'clock dinner Thursday. A social time was enjoyed during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Kirton received word Fri-Kirton and daughter, Elaine, left at once for Deckerville, remaining until

Wednesday. The Woman's Study Club will meet Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Knapp. Rev. and Mrs. Coapman of Kinde, returned missionaries from India, will give the after-

gram will be held.

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Mrs. Ben Clements of Wilmot is visiting Cass City relatives. Miss Dorothy Boyes was the guest

of Miss Eunice Ehlers at Shabbona over the week-end. Mrs. D. McKellar is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs.

James Hines, in St. Clair. Mrs. C. W. Clark of Caro was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Strifler, Wednesday afternoon.

Park Zinnecker and Miss Bernice Smith of Pontiac were guests at the Wm. Zinnecker home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Quick of Pontiac visited the former's parents, Mr.

and Sunday. Mrs. John May and Mrs. E. W. Douglas spent last week with their

daughter and sister, Mrs. Donald Al-

len, in Leslie. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bixby and daughter, Miss Veda, were entertained Sunday at the farm home of Mr. and

Friends of R. D. Keating will be pleased to hear that he is slowlproving after being confined to his home for a few weeks by illness.

Robert Dilman of Detroit and Miss Esther Dilman of Ann Arbor spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dilman. Robert Warner and son, Hilton,

spent Wednesday of last week in Detroit. David Sellers, who had spent the week at the Warner home, returned to Detroit with them. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church will meet

Friday afternoon, March 20, at the home of Mrs. H. F. Lenzner. The program is in charge of Mrs. W. D. In mentioning the relatives who

survive Elder A. Mudge, the obituary in last week's Chronicle failed to mention two brothers, Wm. Mudge of Evergreen township and John Mudge Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burt enter-

tained the Bridge Club at their home Friday evening. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. John West. Refreshment's were served.

Division No. 4 of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Arthur Atwell Tuesday evening, Mar. 17. A pot luck supper will be served at seven o'clock after which a business and social time will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bigelow, Mrs. M. B. Auten and Miss Hester Cathcart spent Saturday and Sunday in Lanlay of the death of her father, John sing. Miss Elynore Bigelow and Miss Handley, at Deckerville. Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Barton of Dowagiac also spent Saturday and Sunday in Lansing.

Clifton Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heller of this place, was one of a number of boys of the Floriculture class at M. S. C., Lansing, who was chosen to attend the National Flower Show at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 8 to

The Music Study Club will meet on The South Novesta Farmers' Club Wednesday, Mar. 18. Hostess, Mrs. will meet Friday, March 20, at the Clarence Burt. The program is: Walter Kelley home near Deford. A Plantation Melodies (Foster), Miss dinner will be served at noon after Wilson. Spirituals, Miss Lammers. son, Mrs. Day.

Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and two sons of Owosso spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cervenka. Mrs. John Brown remained and spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Cervenka.

The M. M. class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a seven o'clock pot-luck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henry Friday evening. A social time was spent after the supper. The committee were Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Sandham, and Mrs. Kin-

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold their March meeting on Friday, Mar. 20, at the home of Mrs. L. I. Wood. Hostesses are Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Schell and Miss Anderson. The leader is Mrs. E. W. Douglas and the topic, 'Youth and the Movies."

The Spafford Guild and the Presyterian Missionary Society will have joint meeting at the home of Mrs. M. B. Auten on Monday, March 16. Hostesses are Mrs. Auten and Miss Lammers. Devotionals will be in charge of Mrs. Kelsey. A stereopticon lecture on India is in charge of

Mr. and Mrs. John West entertained number of their friends at a deightful evening bridge party at their nome on East Main St., Wednesday, Mar. 4. Four tables played bridge, favors going to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft. Lunch was served, guests roasting weenies and marshmallows in the fireplace.

A most enjoyable meeting was held Friday afternoon when the Past Noble Grands Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary M. Moore with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. John Cole as hostesses. A number of guests were present. Mrs. Twilton Heron joined the club. A delightful luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. John A. Cald-

Lyle Koepfgen went to Lapeer Saturday where he met his mother, Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen, who has been spend-C. S. Champion ing the winter with her daughter, do that torted Ma. peer Mrs. Keopfgen and son went to Belgrave, Ont., to visit relatives. Mr. as she removed her hat. If only she Koepfgen returned home Sunday. His mother remained to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Thos. Gear, and brother, Samuel Morton, in Belgrave.

do. Such dishes as there are you'll find in that curboard." Never had Ellen eaten such a poor

meal in surroundings so apparently hostile. Pa swallowed his food in silence and went back to his work. Ellen and Ma washed the dishes. When that was done Ellen meant to go. But first-her gift. She'd just try it on ma. She couldn't take it away with her. She got the parcel and stood with it in her hands.

"I brought you a little present," she began shakily. "It's nothing much. Probably you'll think me foolish. But I couldn't seem to think of anything

"A present, eh? Let's see it." Mrs. Adams held out her hand for the parcel. Suddenly Ellen turned to the window. She stood with her back to the room looking out at the strutting rooster that had escaped sacrifice on her account. An uncontrollable spasm shook her. She was becoming hysterical.

A sound that was a combination of sob and cry made her turn quickly. Mrs. Adams stood holding Ellen's gift in her hands, a long, lovely scarf of shimmering, clinging silk, iridescent with silver and blue and rose delicately patterning a mist-like gray.

"It's awful pretty," said Steve's mother with trembling lips. "I didn't know there was such pretty things in the world. You couldn't have given me anything I'd like better-such things ain't for me, though." Again she made that odd sound in her throat.

"Wait! Let me show you," Ellen took the scarf. She draped it softly about the woman's shoulders. Hope inspired her now. "Come where there's a looking glass." She fairly pushed Mrs. Adams into the next room. "Let me fix your hair a bit. There! Now look!"

There was a long silence. To anxious Ellen, eager to touch some soft spot in the heart of Steve's mother, it seemed as if the reflection in the old mirror gradually mellowed until the tight lips almost wore a smile.

"I was considered awful vain and prinkly when I was a girl," Mrs. Adams said. "Land knows I've had it all taken out of me." She looked down at the scarf, caressing it. Her face kept its soft lines. "You know, Ellen, when I saw you coming toward me I hated you like pizen. You ain't going to take Steve from me, are you?"

"No!" said Ellen emphatically. "I wouldn't let Steve know how much I love him for anything in this world," his mother said. "I've kept it away from him late years. You know Steve's real tender-hearted. If I hadn't fought him he'd have slumped right down here with us, 'stid of going for himself. That's just what Pa did. He used to be smart, too, crazy over machinery just like Steve. But old Mis' Adams kept him right home here with her. I wouldn't do that way with I drove him away. Land sakes! I'm blabbin' everything I know

to you. If you tell Steve one word-" "I'll be mum," Ellen promised. "It's our secret, yours and mine, Mother Adams. It-it will help us to understand each other.'

They stood looking directly into each other's eyes.

right now," said Steve's mother.

Red Squirrel Praised

as Planter of Trees

Many foresters consider the red squirrel an ally in reforestation. This most vivacious forest dweller has a habit of planting seeds of various spe cies of trees and either forgetting their location or being unable to return to the spot because of some of the many forest tragedies that frequently befall

The Harvard college of forestry and the Roosevelt wild life station at the New York State college of forestry in Syracuse have issued a bulletin on the red squirrel, his life history and habits as observed in certain sections of New York and on the Harvard forest. The field work was done by Robert T. Hatt, assistant curator of the Museum of Natural History.

This bulletin generally exonerates the red squirrel from much of the destructiveness that has been charged to him. Exceptional cases have been found where red squirrels have killed small chickens, but as a general prop osition he is comparatively harmless He lives on the cones of spruce and pine trees. He is very fond of mushrooms, and various fungi and occasionally snails and larvae are on his bill of fare.

No widespread tendency has been found among red squirrels to attack birds, either wild or domestic. They have been known to play around bird nests for weeks without molesting them. It is said that the squirrel has a trade mark which he places on anything he claim's by giving it a lick with his tongue and woe to the intruder that ignores his trade mark. He is a valiant fighter and has been known to defeat gray squirrels three times his size without much difficulty. But as a general rule the red squirrel prefers peace. Pure Albinos are occasionally found. In carrying their young the red squirrel grasps them by the stomach, the little ones curling their feet and tail around the mother's neck. The co-operation of Dr. Charles E. Johnson and Prof. W. A. Dence of the Syracuse staff is acknowledged in the

Exchange of Students

preparation of the bulletin.

Through the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 41 scholarships have been awarded to Scandinavian students for study in the United States, and 14 to American students for study in Scandinavian countries.

E. Fitzgerald, Manager

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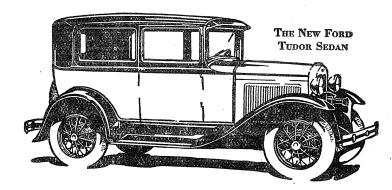
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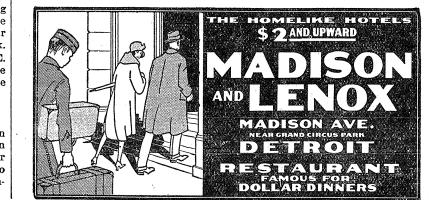
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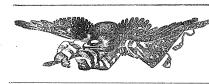
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LOCAL

Harold Jackson was a business calland two daughters. ler in Flint Wednesday. Miss Goldie Wilson spent the week-

end at her home in Silverwood.

week-end with friends in Detroit. B. J. Dailey of Three Rivers was a ter, Helen, of Port Huron. business caller in Cass City Saturday.

her mother, Mrs. Bertha Brown, from Friday until Sunday. George Wilson of Shady Shores

Park came Friday to spend the week with relatives and friends here. Mrs. Glen Folkert and little daughter were able to leave the hospital tal.

Monday for their home on Houghton

California. of the week with relatives in Pontiac terby. An evening of music was enand Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Benkelman Sr. day trip to places in Texas.

her home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Peterson entwo sons, of Bad Axe Sunday.

the home of Mr. Croft's brother, Wil- Frank Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan ately after services. liam Croft, in Sheridan township.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turner enter-

Pat and Mike stories.

carries finishing, polishing, sanding and trimming attachments.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Klinkman and ternoon and Sunday. Mrs. Klinkman and Mrs. Cooper are sisters.

prizes were won by Mrs. C. M. Wallace and Mrs. Walter Mann. Delicious refreshments were served.

William Zinnecker is confined to his home with severe bruises which he received Wednesday, March 4, when he fell from the hay loft to the barn floor at the Wagg farm. He is considered fortunate in having no broken bones.

Mrs. E. J. Suprenant of Detroit spent a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Keenov. Little Miss Shirley Suprenant who has been spending some time here with her grandparents, returned to Detroit with her mother.

A. H. Jones of Caro has sold the residence property located just east of the Evangelical parsonage to Glenn Chamberlain, also of Caro. In the transaction, two acres of land located near the residence property are sold by Mr. Jones to Mr. Chamberlain.

Mrs. G. A. Tindale and Mrs. Chas. Kleinschmidt were hostesses at a delightful evening party Tuesday at the Tindale home on West Main street. pital Thursday for her home in Owen-Rye, bu. Guests played bridge, prizes being dale after being a patient for fifteen Beans, cwt. won by Mrs. C. M. Wallace and Mrs. weeks. Mrs. George was badly Light red kidney beans A. Bigelow. Refreshments were burned.

Della Lauderbach were among the the home of relatives in Argyle Sat-Eggs, doz. guests invited to join with members urday. of the Fisher family in a pot luck dinner at the pleasant farm home of Fred and Chris Fisher at Columbia. The Fishers together with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilcox left nothing undone to make the gathering a pleasant one. Eighteen were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Vader and two children visited relatives in Birmingham over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kaiser, son, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler Saturday.

Howk of Caro spent Thursday with and His Church." their mother, Mrs. Matilda Pierce, at

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Rowley returned to their home in Flint the first Be a Christian?" of the week after a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Royal Oak came Thursday of last 27, 1906, at the post office at Cass week to spend some time with Mrs. William's brother, Dan Urquhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ewald of the Ausey Smithson home. Mrs. will be, "Regeneration." Special mu-Ewald is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sic for all services.

for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan en- evangelist. ertained at dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. William Martus and son, William, Joe Goodwin, Walter Milligan

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Orr entertained Sunday Mrs. Glen McQueen and family of Hay Creek, Mr. and Miss Margaret Muntz spent the Mrs. Floyd Phillips and family of Decker, Mrs. Floyd Emigh and daugh-

Mrs. Walter McCool entertained a David Gray, a former resident of number of friends at her home near the storm, the O'Dells were not pres-Elkland township, is very ill at his Shabbona Friday evening. The time ent last Sunday evening, but they will was spent in cards, prizes going to play next Sunday evening on the mu-Mrs. Mabel Goff of Pontiac visited Coller. A pot-luck supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kenney and Harry

Mrs. Ira Reagh, Mrs. Alma Schenck, ning at 8:30. and Leonard Striffler spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit and visited their son and brother, Louis Striffler, who is a patient at Receiving Hospi-

tained Tuesday evening of last week World." No Christian has made good Mrs. J. D. Turner received a box of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Rowley of unless he is continually making othlovely large oranges Monday from her Flint, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown of ers good. sister, Mrs. Ella Bower, in Orange, Wickware, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blades and son, How-Mrs. John A. Sandham left Wednes- ard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrea, Mr. 38-42, 11: 42-46. day morning to spend the remainder and Mrs. D. C. Elliott and Mrs. Wes-

Relatives and friends from a disand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young re- tance who attended the funeral of vice at 7:30 at the Methodist church. turned Monday evening from a ten- Mrs. Dan Urquhart Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Phetteplace of Ypsi-Mrs. Cyrus Barber is in Pleasant lanti; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sullivan of Home hospital with a broken knee Northville; Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcap caused by a fall down stairs at liams of Royal Oak; Dan and Delvin meeting for all the men of the church. tertained the former's parents and all of Detroit; Mrs. Anna McLean, bytery. brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Beatrice McLean, Mrs. Fay Mc-Lean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and

tained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. the Jolly Farmers club enjoyed the Rev. William X. Fitzpatrick, Pastor D. E. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron annual oyster dinner at the home of Turner and two sons and Cressy Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reagh on Thursday, February 26. After the dinner a Cass City Grange, No. 1711, will short business meeting was held and meet at the home of Walter Schell then the meeting was turned over to Friday, March 20, at eight o'clock. the program committee. Ernest Good-Roll call will be responded to with all acted as chairman and led in a p. m. short pep meeting. The following pro-Joe Diaz has added a large Landis gram was given: Reading, "Caleb's machine to his shoe repairing equip- Courtship," Mrs. Luke Tuckey; read- 7:30 p. m. ment. It is electrically driven and ing, Robert W. McConkey; reading, "The Perfect Man," Robert Spurgeon; talk, "My Trip to Lansing During Farmers' Week," Ernest Goodall; Church—Sunday School at 10:30 a. children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. fertilizer, John Reagh. Guests at the Evening service at 8:00 p. m. Weekmeeting were Mrs. Harry LaBelle of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Reagh and son, James, Mrs. Clarence Burt entertained a Mrs. Ernest Reagh and son, Ronald, M. E. church with Miss Anna E. Mcnumber of friends Monday evening. and H. P. Lee. The next meeting will Bridge was played at five tables and be held Thursday, March 26, with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Knapp.

BURGLARS BROKE INTO

cash was taken from the Bechtel ice every line of human endeavor. These glass in a rear window of the store. the contrary. Sheriff Kirk arrested Frank Watson, 20, and Frank Gedro, 15, both of 10:30 a.m. Morning service at 11:30 Caro, on the charge of the theft of the a. m. merchandise and money.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Cyrus Barber of Cass City was brought to the hospital Thursday with a broken knee cap.

Mrs. N. Chagnon of Port Austin is still a patient. Roy Wing was able to leave the

hospital Wednesday for his home in Mixed wheat, bu. ... Pigeon. Mrs. William George left the hos- Peas, bu.

Miss Ruth Karr left for her home Barley, cwt.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. in Cass City Friday.

Seed, Walter Kilpatrick and Mrs. George McCarl of Pontiac went to Butter, lb.

Curbing One's Desires There is some help for all the defects of fortune, for if a man cannot attain to the length of his wishes, he White ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb...... 20 trails at the stern. It is so called may have his remedy by cutting them

Church Calendar

First Methodist Episcopal Church-John, and daughter, Ruth, of Detroit Rev. T. S. Bottrell, Minister—Beginning next Sunday, March 15, Rev. Bottrell will preach a series of ser-Mrs. Charles Way and Mrs. Fred mons on the subject, "The Christian

March 15—10:30—"What Is It To

March 22-10:30-"Why Should I March 29-10:30-"Behold the King

Cometh." Palm Sunday. March 29-7:30-"Why Should Join the Church?" The Sunday school meets every

Sunday at 12:00 m. The evening service next Sunday will be a union service in the Metho-Pontiac were entertained Sunday at dist Episcopal Church. Our subject

The pastor is conducting Lenten Friends of Mrs. F. H. Newberry of services every Wednesday at 8:00 p. Detroit will be pleased to hear that m. up until Palm Sunday when he will she is much better and expected to be conduct services every night during taken to her home Sunday from Grace Passion week. We will be assisted hospital where she has been a patient by Mrs. William Malcolm Young of Detroit, a consecrated violinist and

We welcome you all to all of these

Bantist Church—Preaching at 10:30 | the swords of Damocles ever above Sunday morning. Theme, "The Importunate Prayer.'

Sunday school at 11:45, Superintendent, Cecil Brown. B. Y. P. U. in charge of the Ser-

vice commission, Mardell Ware, di-

Steropticon pictures at 7:30. Happy Half Hour at 8:30. Owing to

sical saw, guitars, and accordion. Prayer meeting Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Striffler, at 7:30. Choir practice Thursday eve-

Presbyterian Church—Paul Johnson Allured, Minister—Sunday, March 15: Morning worship at 10:30. Fourth Lenten sermon: "Personal Evange-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott enter- lism—the Greatest Work in the

> Church school at noon. "Jesus Among Friends and Foes." Luke 10: Young People's League at 6:30. "India's Political Problem and Mahatma

Gandhi," Elizabeth Seed, leader. Joint Methodist-Presbyterian ser-Monday, March 16-Spafford Guild. Thursday, March 19 at 7:30, a mid-

week conference on evangelism. Friday, March 20, at 7:30, special Urquhart, William, Carl, George and Guest speaker: Rev. I. N. Wilson of Charles O'Neil and Miss Ruth O'Neil, Fairgrove, moderator of Flint Pres-

St. Pancratius Church—Services at daughter, Miss Catherine, Mr. and 10:30 a.m. every Sunday except the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Croft and two Mrs. Floyd Emigh, all of Port Huron; first Sunday of each month which is children were dinner guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson of Glencoes at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school immedi-

> Talbert and James Talbert of Redman. Lenten devotions will be held each Sixty-five members and guests of Thursday at 7:30 p. m. during Lent.

> > Evangelical Church-Sunday school at 10:00 a.m. Sermon at 11:00. Theme, "The Stone Kingdom." Senior and Junior leagues at 6:45

Preaching at 7:30. Prayer service Thursday evening at

C. F. Smith, Pastor.

m. Morning service at 11:30 a. m. at signature was obtained March 14,

nights at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, Mar. 8, a series of revival Ghie of Akron, Ohio, as evangelist. BECHTEL STORE AT CARO genuine moral and spiritual advancement. Such meetings help restore Candy and other merchandise to the confidence in God and Christian examount of about \$20.00 and \$2.20 in perience with a favorable reaction in cream parlors in Caro Sunday night. services are being continued through Entrance was gained by breaking a next week and until announcement to

Decker Church-Sunday School at

Elmer Church-Morning service at 10:00 a. m. Sunday School at 11:00 a. m. Prayer service on Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

J. H. James, Pastor.

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March 12, 1931 Buying Price-Oats, bu. 26 8.00 Dark red kidney beans 13.00 1.00 Buckwheat, cwt. 1.50 Hogs, live weight 7 Cattle 4 7 Calves ...

Hens ...

Broilers

WHY= Some Are Dissatisfied With

Their Homes

Families destined to sleep on sleeping porches; those who believed that wide porches would be the essence of comfort; those who build fireplaces because they are so homey, and those who think that many gabled roofs look lovely, have disappointments in store. Claude H. Miller says, in the American Magazine.

"Sleeping porches," says Miller, "are like cold baths in the morning." They are wonderful in the summer, but in the winter they aren't so hot. Fireplaces, he adds, are too often built by masons who go by the rule of "by guess and by gosh." Chimneys that set fire to roofs, overhead water canks and creaky foundations are other things the persistent homeseeker has found that caused him to move more frequently than if he had not paid his

ers to avoid long front verandas. One never occupies more than a tenth of them and they doom any possibility of sunlight getting into the house. Moreover, there is no privacy for any room opening upon them. The author, condemns, the attic wa-

Milier recommends bungalow build-

the ceiling. "The modern house builder is blessed with improvements never postcards and you will get reliable advice from firms making every item needed in building a house. Above all, watch the construction of your the kitchen is not a place to get your

point to with pride instead of viewing of the association. with alarm.

Why Filipinos Are Not

United States Citizens Hawaiians and Porto Ricans are citizens of the United States because the Hawaiian islands and Porto Rico were made integral parts of the United States and the Constitution was made applicable to them. Accordingly the kans or the people of the District of 23 to 27. Columbia, and the entire Constitution. including such provisions as the and the Constitution is not applicable planted.

Why Penn Was Given Land

British crown, part of which was paid cussed. by a council of the twenty-fourth of for transplanting. June, 1680, there was granted to William Penn a tract of land in America east by the Delaware, on the west limited as was Maryland by New Jer- S. C., East Lansing. sey, northward as far as plantable (this Penn claimed to be three degrees northward). The tract comprised 300 miles by 150. There was some dispute over the matter but roy-

Why Called "Pig Iron"

"Pig iron" is really a misnomer. It has nothing to do with pigs and is so called because of an originally mis-Ine attendance and interest has been taken notion. Iron ore is melted. very gratifying, the messages ring When in this state the liquid is ditrue to well established Bible teach- | rected and made to flow into channels. ing which in the past has brought! The channels are called "pigs," because they branch from a principal channel called the "sow," The word "sow" came from the Saxon word "sawan," meaning "to scatter." Because it was mistakenly considered that "sow" in this connection was a reference to a pig, the channels leading from the "sow" came to be called "pigs" and the iron became known as "pig iron."-Kansas City Times.

Why Bad Egg Floats

The reason a bad egg floats in water is that gases have formed inside it, owing to decomposition. These make it lighter than a good egg, which contains white and yolk only, as these are heavier than water.

Why Baseball "Pitching" Spalding's Baseball Guide says that the first pitching was literally pitching. The ball was not thrown. The present method has been a gradual evolution and the ball may now be

tossed, pitched, jerked or thrown.

Why Called "Bug Bible" The "Bug Bible" printed in 1551 was so called from the translation of a verse in the Ninety-first psalm to read "afraid of bugs by night" instead of the present version, "terror by night."

Why Called Jolly-Boat A jolly-boat is a small boat belonging to a ship, especially one which Geese 12 from the old Danish word "jolle," 25 which means "yawl" or small boat.

SHOULD TEST HERDS EVEN IN BAD TIMES

Lack of Production Records May Result in Serious Losses

to Dairymen.

The dairyman who permits his embership in the herd improvement association to lapse in the belief that his pocketbook will be benefitted by the elimination of this expense is apt to forget that the feed eaten by one poor cow or the sale of a good cow whose worth is not known from testing records will cost the owner much more than the expense for testing, according to members of the dairy department at Michigan State College.

This tendency to false economy is nown by the decrease in the number of herd associations in Michigan which dropped from 90 one year ago to 88 at the present time. Dairy husbandry men point out that test records are more important in times of small profit than when there is a wider margin between feed costs and

ter tank, which, he says, hangs like production receipts. Production records furnish the least expensive exact means of determining the amount of milk or butterfat produced by a cow, and a record of the dreamed of twenty years ago," Mil- amount of feed eaten by the cow furler continues. The bureau of stand | nishes the rest of the data needed ards in Washington will guide you in to show how much profit the cow the choice of materials. Write a few | makes for her owner or the amount of money lost.

The herd improvement associations are cooperative organizations in which each member pays an amount proporkitchen. Contrary to former days, tionate to the number of cows in his herd. The tester's wages are pracmeals, but a place to entertain your tically the only expense and these friends, eat your own meals and to are divided among the 25 members

PLAN STUDY COURSE FOR FLOWER GROWER

Knowledge of how to grow flowers so that the farm or city home becomes a pleasing attraction for the eyes of its owners and of those who pass by is the purpose of the five-day course of Hawaiians and Porto Ricans are full- training in ornamental horticulture fledged citizens, just as are the Alas- given at Michigan State College, Mar.

Accustoming the students to a love for hard work is apparently one of Eighteenth amendment, is applicable the designs of the course, as classes to them. But the Philippines have have been arranged to start at eight never been made an integral part of o'clock in the morning and to conthe United States, and the islands in tinue throughout the day and evening. the organic acts dealing with them Lectures on the various subjects will have been treated as an outlying pos- be illustrated to give those enrolled in session. Consequently the Filipinos the course an exact picture of the way are not citizens of the United States flower gardens should be planned and

to them. For instance, the Eighteenth | A study of ways to grow fruit in amendment does not apply to the the garden, instruction on the plant-Philippines. The federal government ing of nuts, and talks on the care of can make any part of the Constitu- bees will be given during the five days tion applicable to the Philippines if it for the benefit of those who like to desires to do so.—Pathfinder Magazine. combine practical production with the care of flowers.

Methods of building rock gardens, The father of William Penn had which are enjoying marked popularloaned large sums of money to the ity at the present time, will be disby the granting of large proprietary in their neighborhood to have plants interests in the state of New Jersey, in bloom will be told how to build As a further liquidation of the debt forcing beds to secure early plants

Twenty instructors will teach classes in this course. Complete innorth of Maryland bounded on the formation can be obtained from R. W. Tenny, director of short courses, M.

> Out of Date Aunt Lucy-If you keep such late hours you'll ruin your pretty, natural

complexion. Phillippa-They're not wearing natural complexions now; they're all covered up.

LEARNED TO KICK



"That old soldier said that during the siege of Paris in 1870 he lived entirely on mule meat." "And the old cuss has been kicking ever since.'

To Be Wished How few misfortunes would surprise If each were indeed as wise

Who Loves a Lover?

As he believes himself to be,

The belief that all the world loves a lover seems to us to be inaccurate. What the world feels, we believe, is a deep compassion tnixed with a lively curiosity about what the poor boob is going to do next .-- Collier's Weekly.

Eliminate Them Altogether After they have perfected the process of making rubber from potatoes, maybe the scientists can do something with restaurant pie crusts. -Newark Evening News.

The Rookie



Remodel

Now is a good time to do that remodeling when it can be done at a very moderate cost.

Floors

Why those worn shabby floors when \$6.00 to \$12.00 will buy enough oak flooring for the average size rooms.

Coal

We handle the Genuine Daniel Boone for the furnace and heater. Kentucky Splint for the range. Reading Anthracite for the brooder stove.

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Cass City

Grist Screenings

on Mrs. Dave Kirk. The

former looked back and

turned into a pillar of

salt; Mrs. Dave looked

back and turned into a

If we thought for an

Mar. 13, 1931.

telephone pole."

ELKLAND ROLLER MILLS

TOLD BY ROY

Number 36.

paint knocked off of both."

stoves are thoroughly

A little boy, accord-

old condensed milk cans

"I want another load

morning. That's the

The more Wayne

feeds many times over.

Buttermilk

-ANOTHER load.

brooder

Buckeye

dependable!

Sandham: This policy and called, "Daddy come quick—I've found

weather we know any-your hens consume, the thing about. Keeps the better will be their lay-

house nice and comfort-ing condition. They'll

would protect you, too, a cow's nest."

Published Every Friday.

You Must be Satisfied.

Published in the in paper remarks: "Lot's had an accident with wife had nothing much the car. Any damage?" terest of the People of

Cass City and vicinity by the Elkland Roller Mills

Vol. 6

Edited by Roy

Though you are not

the man your mother

thinks you are, don't worry—your wife can dentify you!

If we thought for an instant that Wayne 32% dairy feed wasn't all we say it is, we lentify you! all we say it is, we wouldn't have a thing to do with it. But it's empty tin cans on his There's satisfaction to do with it. But it's empty tin cans on his in every shovel-full of everything we claim for first visit to the councayalian coal. Everything the coal everything we claim for Cavalier coal. Every it, and more! It abso- try. He examined them; bit that goes into your lutely will increase discovered they were furnace means more production. heat in your home. It

burns hot and evenly. Even if a chick is as in case your wife healthy as can be, he'll should die. never amount to much if he doesn't get the that case I wouldn't orders a customer this proper feed during the need protection. first few weeks. Wayne Buttermilk Chick Start-

that chicks need. 10% reduction on

chicks.

er.

er has those elements

We Are Informed By a reliable authority that if she kisses a baby on the cheek, she's a young girl; if she kisses its mouth she's an old maid: if

she kisses the back of

its neck, she is a moth-

Every year we sell more and more Wayne Buttermilk Chick Starter. It must be good!

A Missouri news-

than a bull dog's, for night. instance?

Mr. Henpeck: But in of that Cavalier coal," When Cavalier coal comes in your home, cold goes out. It's the best antidote for cold Buttermilk Egg Mash

able. Burns with a fine, pay for their better even heat. White Leghorn hens Mash will do it.

weather we know any-

for sale. Speaking of the expression, "clean as a hound's tooth"—why is too to raise the beda hound's tooth cleaner room window every

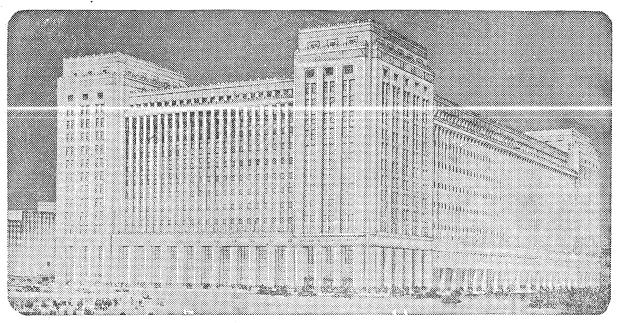
We have a cream separator for sale.

Wayne

Elkland Roller Mills

"I heard your wife Phone 15 Cass City

Chicago to Have the Biggest Post Office



This is an architect's drawing of the new post office building that is to be built in Chicago. It will be the largest in the world. Work on the structure will be under way by April 1.

CURRENT COMMENTS.

A Tooth for a Tooth.

halls the past few years. A peren- you have never experienced any of it. Sometimes it takes three or four nial topic of debate it has heretofore this legal luck, vote to kill. Your po- hours, and then if the supply runs been quashed but is at last well on the sition is correct. We belong to the out, try the next day. . . way to gaining approval, albeit the solons are passing the buck, so to divine goodness that thus far has per- a Russian to run a machine who speak, to their constituents.

The fact that the bill has been given dicate approval by the people at wards a greater penalty in the hope that a deterrent may be found.

Many are opposed to the death penalty from a purely sentimental standpoint. Others declare that capital punishment has failed of its purpose in other states, and so it has in some cases at least, but those in favor of the measure declare it is the fault of cides is astonishingly small. There no court delays occur, the convicted person is promptly sentenced and as promptly executed. Whether such procedure could be followed under present Michigan court rules is a matter of conjecture but people generally are seemingly becoming less opposed to the capital punishment idea in the belief that any change will be better than none, and it is not unlikely that the April vote will be favorable.—St. Johns Republican-News.

Judges Oppose Death Penalty. demically the faults and merits of cow.

gibbet or the electric chair.

municipal bench and the Wayne Cir- ing can be added if desired. As a mat- few days with his parents, Mr. and cuit Court. Virtually all of them de- ter of fact poor people are now being Mrs. John Cleland, of Pontiac. clared against capital punishment, charged an extra price for colored oleo | Floyd Schubel of Detroit spent the Only one came out for it.

Wayne county. It is safe to assume distress.—Michigan Farmer. that with capital punishment in effect more than 90 per cent of the death sentences would emanate from

The opinion of a judge on legal punishment is important. He is in A resolution adopted at our last shown. better position to scrutinize its ef- convention, dealing with the twine ficacy than the prosecutor, police or situation, reads as follows: layman. Police interest in a criminal Sale of Imported Binder Twine.—It Jeff Rathbun, on Tuesday night. A

judge to diagnose his case and deter- factory for the sale of their binder mine how severe the punishment. twine in not only our own state, but going out like a lion.

ingly opposed to capital punishment? country as it is possible, as the best subject. -those judges who impose sentences served only by cooperation of all the league was divided into three upon criminals day after day—that branches of business. the savagery of capital punishment Therefore we most emphatically opwill not stamp out crime.—Detroit pose the bringing in of foreign pro- | bers found the beginning of the study,

Capital Punishment.

The capital punishment bill has been rushed through in time for a referendum decision at the April election and will not give either side of the question a proper hearing. For example, Michigan and the United States, with credit, but every member who has this writer, before this question is submitted, would like to go through the records of Michigan prisons and ascertain the number of lifers who have been lawfully released since Latimer began his term at Jackson. In troit man, an employee in the Ford than ever before. In order to do this other words the administration of factory in Stalingrad, Russia, to a any law is the real answer to its use- Sandusky friend, as published in the rolled member. fulness. Capital punishment, if enact- Sandusky Republican-Tribune: ed, will be only effective for the poor "In all schools they (the Soviets) criminal without friends. Loeb and teach there is no God, and their other Leopold are a perfect exhibit of how subject, Communism. . All churches money and influence operate in a are closed or used for other purposes. death penalty state. If every man One of the most beautiful churches who sometime in his life has missed in Stalingrad is used for a garage. being caught will pay back his luck by They have a Ford truck on the altar favoring the fellow who was not so for repair, but I have been here eight lucky, Michigan will never kill legally. months and it is not repaired yet. But for some unseen power most of . . . We have our own store and strangers.

us sometime or other would have had restaurant where Russians are not alour own names entered on the jail lowed. The Russians get one kilo, blotter. Always remember that a thin which is about two pounds of black line separates the lucky criminal from bread, and 1/2 kilo of small, dry fish Capital punishment has had a the man whom the social order at- each day. This is issued to them on stormy career in Michigan legislative tempts to improve by legislation. If bread cards and they line up to get other crowd and thank God for His you think it is not some job to teach mitted us to stay on this side of the never had an idea there was such a line. In the final analysis capital pun- thing on this earth. How they will at least a measure of success by the ishment is a personal matter. What ever run this plant after our year senators and representatives this right have we to recommend death for we do not know, neither will we stay year, is taken by its advocates to in- anyone? Play fair with that "still here to find out. . . . They have small voice" and remember this com- a lot of trouble here with governlarge. A constant increase in the pelling quotation credited to John ment. A short time ago in Moscow number of homicides, they point out, Bradford, who seeing a criminal pass they shot 48 and are just through is influencing Michigan citizens to- by, declared, "There but for the grace with another trial. They line plenty of God goes John Bradford."—Char- along a wall we do not hear about lotte Republican-Tribune.

Would Protect Dairying.

branch of our agriculture, is being camels. Have not seen a two-horse actively defended by Michigan repre-wagon. When they plow they have sentatives in Congress in the fight one horse ahead of the other. One with the oleomargarine crowd. The drives and the other holds the plow. alty. They point out that in England and Canada, where short shift is made of murderers, the number of homigides is activishingly and the death peneffort is to secure a tax on all oleo
which resembles butter in color regardless of its being artificially colored. If readers would recommend to the other holds the plow.
They are the other holds the plow.
The offermal object is to make Communists out of us, to go back to the States and spread propaored. If readers would recommend to the other holds the plow.

They are the other holds the plow.

The ored. If readers would write their ganda for them. Well, we will spread congressmen immediately urging the passage of the bill with the above provision, it would serve a most use-

At the same time the state legislature at Lansing is considering similar legislation. One bill would prohibit hold its monthly meeting in the the sale of colored oleo within the church on Thursday, March 19. The limits of the state, while another program is under the direction of would tax this product 12 cents per Miss Edna Jackson and Rev. Herbert pound. Something must be done to Hichens. A pot luck luncheon will be protect dairying and also the consum- served. Ladies, please bring cake and ing public who cannot be sure whether sandwiches. they are being fed butter or some sub- The Ladies' Aid met at the church stitute lacking the health giving qual- last Wednesday. Quilting was the It is well enough to discuss aca-ities of the product from the dairy order of the day.

capital punishment, but what would The only objection to this legisla- parsonage for their business and soyou do if you yourself had to utter tion, outside the oleo manufacturers, cial meeting on Friday night. This the words that sent a criminal to the comes from those who feel it might Friday night the meeting will be at This question was answered em- margarine can be purchased for much bun. phatically last week by judges of the less than the colored, to which color- John Doyle Cleland is spending a which contains no more food than week-end at the Edgar Jackson home. More than 90 per cent of the major does white. So these measures would After Sunday school last Sunday, crime in Michigan is perpretrated in actually prove beneficial to those in Supt. Nelson Simkins announced that

Twine for 1931.

Association News.

extends not far beyond his arrest. has been called to the attention of the large number of young people attend-The prosectuor's duty ends with con- officers of this association that the ed and enjoyed a very pleasant eve-It is peculiarly the function of the tered into contract with a Canadian freshments served. The judges of Detroit are not cow- three other states as well. This, we The answer is obvious. They know interests of the entire country can be

ducts in direct competition with products of our own state and nation, when the imported product is no better than that manufactured by our

own factories. This resolution is self-contained and requires no further explanation when accomplishing a great deal. Not only it comes to the duty of citizens of so much unemployment as exists.

In Russia.

Extracts from a letter from a De-

. . The farmers do not have houses, but all live in villages and go out in the morning and back at Dairying, the most important night. They work horses, oxen and

it, but it won't be Communism."

HOLBROOK.

The Holbrook Community Club will

The Epworth League met at the

each pupil memorizing the most Bible verses and knowing the place in which they are found in the Bible will receive a nice premium at the end of From Michigan Farm Equipment three months. A decided increase in interest and attendance is being

The Senior class had a class party at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Michigan State Farm Bureau has en- | ning. Games | were played | and re-

March came in like a lamb and is

Argyle Epworth League-The Arards. It must be presumed they have believe, is contrary to the best inter- gyle Epworth League met at the parthe good of the community at heart. ests of not only the farmer, but the sonage Saturday night. Jack Hind, It must be admitted they would do all laborers and business men and all leader of the devotional service, prein their power to decrease crime in taxpayers as well, as under the exist-sented the subject, "Jesus and the ing conditions we need to employ as Youth of Today." Jack deserves much Why then are they so overwhelm- much labor from our own state and credit in the way he put forth the

> Following the devotional services classes for the study of "India on the March" by Alden H. Clark. The memat least, very interesting.

Next Saturday night the League will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watson for its monthly business and social meeting. The second and third departments have been do these departments deserve much

been cooperating. We have a few delinquent members whom we would like to have present. At the beginning of the year, the league planned to accomplish more we need the cooperation of every en-

Chas. Simkins, Sec.

Accounting for Folk Tales A theory reported to the Folk Lore society is that folk tales of giants stalking on seven-league boots probably arose from the custom of using stilts in the marshy parts of Europe, a custom which awed and frightened.

SPARES

Jimmy is very hard on boots and trousers and naturally his mother remembers this when she goes shopping. One day while out with a friend she was buying cloth for a pair of trousers for the boy, and ordered a good deal more than seemed necessary. "Why do you buy so much?" asked

the friend.

"Oh," responded the mother, "this is for the reserved seats."

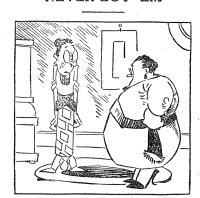
Marriage Altered Him

In the smokeroom of a club two business men just past middle age were criticizing the young men of to-

Said one: "Look how reluctant the young men are to marry and settle

"That's so," replied the other. "They seem to fear marriage. Why, before I was married I didn't know

NEVER BUY 'EM



Mrs. Kolture—Have you any of the paintings at the exhibit? Mrs. Newriche-Goodness, no. We never buy ready-made pictures!

Easier, Too Arithmetic, when I was small, Was much too dry for me. I've changed my mind since I grew

For figures, now, I like to see. Bit by Bit Small Boy-Mister, you sell motor

car parts, don't you? Accessory Dealer-Yes, my boy. Small Boy (displaying old inner tube and a rear light)-Well, how much would the rest of 'em come to? -Chicago Daily News.

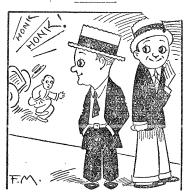
Aware of It All the Time Prima Donna-Mistaire Directeur, here is ze docteur's certificate. I couldna seeng last night.

Opera Manager-I do not need it, Mme. Squeeka; I know that better than he does.

Life on Juan Fernandez Robinson Crusoe-Friday, I am

shocked. Even though you did foozle that shot you shouldn't use such awful language. Where did you learn it? The Man Friday-I learned it from the parrot, master.

JUST A CRAB



"Sure-it's a crab who thinks everybody ought to get out of the way

> Speaking of Dictators A dictator's smile Is a curious thing. *

Than a regular king.

Aren't You Proud? "Sweetheart, do you think your father will object?" "No, John, I'm certain dad won't interfere with our marriage. He always gives in to my worst whims."-Ex-

change.

A Goal Attained Null-I started out on the theory

that the world has an opening for

Void-And you found it? Null-Well, rather. I'm in the hole now.—Churchman.

Exactly as Represented Mr. Pester—I bought 10,000 shares

of Dryhole Oil Co. stock today. The broker assured me it was a good buy. His Wife-And I'll bet he told the truth. It's a good-by to your money.

Strong Family Resemblances Friend-Whom does your little son look like?

Happy Father—His eyes are mine, the nose is my wife's, and his voice, I think, he got from our auto horn.

Playing Safe

Blinks-Brown is dreadfully afraid of burglars, isn't he? Jinks-Yes; the first time his wife came home in nickers he crawled un-

Why, the Idea!

der the bed.

He-Seems to me you told me recently that you didn't need any new clothes-and now-

She-But, John. dear, that was last

SHABBONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Furness spent of cattle to Detroit Monday. Saturday night and Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson, of Kinde. A. Cook Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis of

Deckerville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Brown Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howey and John Coulter of Pontiac visited Miss Barbara Coulter and other relatives here

over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hyatt were

and Mrs. Lewis Travis. S. J. Jones spent Sunday with his arithmetic.

brother, Will Jones, and wife of Flint. Paul Auslander took a truck load

Mrs. Geo. Yeo and daughter, Berparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Furness and tha, of Decker were guests of Mrs. J. last week.

James Groomsbridge, who has been in Independence, Mo., for the past fewmonths, returned home Saturday.

WRIGHT SCHOOL.

Leila Battel, Teacher.

business callers in Bay City Thursday. improve the appearance of our room. Mrs. Norman Kritzman, and son, Gerald, of Detroit came Sunday to making bird booklets for nature study. spend this week with her parents, Mr. The seventh grade is working on

Our window decorations of tulips The fourth and fifth grades are papering and carpeting problems for

The seventh and eighth grades are working on their work books.

Miss Elsie Buehrly, Archie McCallum, and Georgine Wright visited us Reporters—Alice Buehrly, Marjorie

Schwegler.

Whisky, Beer, in Church Among the offerings displayed on a table in front of the pulpit of Hyde parish church, Winchester, England, during the annual harvest festival were a bottle of whisky, a bottle of beer and five kippers. Other gifts were a chicken, a duck, joints of pork and mutton, a lobster, a lump of coal, kindling wood, hops, milk, a bottle of mineral water and a jug of water.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

BIGFOOD SALE





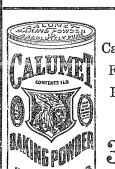








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HENRY'S Starts Sat., Mar. 14

Coffee Demonstration

Maxwell House Coffee and National Biscuit Co. products will be served at our store all day

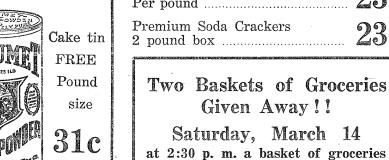


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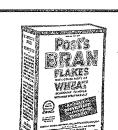
Specials for Saturday MARCH 14th Red Hen Molasses No.

2½ can Quaker Alaska Red Salmon Large can Golden Bantom Corn Campbell's Soups



will be given away free to one of our Another Basket of customers. groceries will be given away the same afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Ask for particulars at our store.

Alex Henry



2 packages

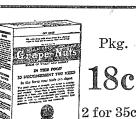


½ lb. tin **20c**





4 oz. Pkgs.





Place your order for

Maple Syrup Labels

with us now and be ready for the busy season this spring.



Cass City Chronicle

Blame Put on Rats

A number of German explorers who have just returned to Capetown from the Ngami lake district in Africa report that Lake Ngami was formerly a deep lake 20 miles long and 10 miles wide. Today it is very shallow and almost dry, because, according to the natives, rats had stopped a number of rivers from flowing into it.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

For Biennial Spring Election and members are now enrolled. Annual Township Election. Monday, April 6th, A. D., 1931.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Elmwood, County of Tus-cola, State of Michigan. Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township

Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that tween the second Saturday before any Retherford is secretary of the Deford regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Palmateer have

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my store in Gagetown, Tuesday, March 17, 1931, the twentieth day preceding said election from 8 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township as shall properly apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at my store each day (except Sunday) until

Saturday, March 28, 1931, Last Day for general registration by personal application for said election.

The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

For Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election

MONDAY, APRIL 6th, A. D., 1931 To the Qualified Electors of the

Township of Elkland, County of Tuscola, State of Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned Township Clerk, will, upon any day, except Sun-day and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primelection and the day of such

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my store in Cass City, Tuesday, March 17, 1931, the Twentieth Day Preceding Said Election from ock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and Registering such of the qualified electors in said Township as shall properly apply therefor. Notice is hereby further given that I will be at my store each day (except Sunday) until

SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1931

LAST DAY for General Registration by per-sonal application for said election. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

ration book.

Dated, February 28th, A. D. 1931.

C. E. PATTERSON, Township
llerk. 3-6-2 Clerk.

REGISTRATION NOTICE For Biennial Spring Election and Annual Township Election Monday, April 6th, A. D. 1931.

To the qualified electors of the Township of Grant, County of Huron, State of Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned township clerk, will, upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election receives for receiver the mary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening be-tween the Second Saturday before any regular, special, or official primary election and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my residence, within said town-ship, Tuesday, Mar. 17, 1931, the twentieth day preceding said election from 8 o'clock a. m. until 6 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said township

as shall properly apply therefor.

Notice is hereby further given that I will be at my residence each day

(except Sunday) until Saturday, Mar. 28, 1931, Last Day for general registration by personal

application for said election. The name of no person but an actual resident of the precinct at the time of said registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Dated Feb. 28, A. D. 1931. GILLIES BROWN, 3|6|2 Township Clerk.

DEFORD

Baptist Sunday school met with their téacher, Mrs. Jesse Sole, Friday night March 6. After the study of Heb. 13: 17, games were played in which much merriment was afforded and music was enjoyed. A dainty luncheon was get larger and more helpful. Twenty treasurer.

and Park and Mrs. Lena Stewart day. spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of Eber Stewart. Mrs. the winter.

and Mrs. Lena Stewart spent Friday guests. evening at Peck.

Mrs. A. L. Bruce returned home Saturday after a week's stay at Al- east from Morley Palmateer. pena at her brother's home.

Louis Retherford spent last week at Detroit and has returned to De-I can receive no names for registra- troit again this week to continue some I can receive no names for registration of the milk association. Mr. Clinton Bruce, Roland Bruce and chilsec. 30, Twp. Novesta, \$1.00 etc.

known as the E. R. Bruce property. the class Thursday night.

Wednesday of last week as a day of Bird are on the sick list. prayer. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore. ents at Rochester for the past two Schilling and wife, SE ¼ of NW ½ Coltson farm. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon, weeks.

In addition to the program given by Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bruce spent NE ¼ except school site on W side, choir from the Mayville M. E. church sionary, gave an address regarding Mrs. Bruce's parental home. Christian work in India.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dodge attended DEEDS RECORDED IN on Friday an all-day meeting held at the Methodist church at Brown City. Clinton Bruce was a caller on Satırday at Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kelley and fam- Wisner, \$800.00. ily of Mayville were Saturday visitors Harry W. Alger to Adam Maier ration book.

Dated, February 28th, A. D., 1931. Kilgore. Miss Phyllis Kelley will re- Millington, \$1.00 etc.

M. P. FREEMAN, Township main with Mrs. Kilgore for the week. Joseph H. Katchka and wife to

Caro last week were Mr. and Mrs. H., ¼, sec. 9, Twp. Watertown, \$1.00 etc. Retherford, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore, Mr. Holmes and wife, W 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW The senior class of the Novesta ford, R. E. Bruce, and Mrs. Edna Mal- 9, Twp. Watertown, \$1.00 etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Warner were Caro visitors on Saturday evening. H. J. Cuer, township treasurer of Twp. Arbela, \$1.00 etc. Novesta, was at Caro Tuesday to served. This class still continues to make his settlement with the county

Chas. Kelley and Geo. McArthur Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of High- were business callers at Caro Tues-

Miss Lenora Trumbull entertained Stewart will remain for the rest of Berneice Gage, Raymond Wilsie, and S 8 rds., thence W 4 rds., thence N 8 Mrs. Nellie Corlis, who is ill. Armon Curtis on Monday evening. rds., thence E 4 rds., Village of Cass Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and family Music furnished entertainment for the City, \$150.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Wilson of Pon-

Miss Mary Gee of Caro visited her mateer and wife, lots 3 and 4, Blk. aunt, Mrs. Carrie Lewis, from Saturday until Monday.

TUSCOLA COUNTY

Eva Metiva to Lewis H. Brockway, pts. of SE ¼ of NE ¼, sec. 13, Twp.

Harry W. Alger to Adam Maier Fred Merry and wife to Charles R. Kilgore. Miss Phyllis Kelley will re- Millipator 51 00 at 15.

Among those present at the annual Adam Maier and wife, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of E $\frac{1}{2}$ meeting of the County Clubs held at of NW ¼ and E ½ of W ½ of NW

Adam Maier and wife to Albert and Mrs. R. E. Bruce, Mrs. L. Rether- 1/4 and E 1/2 of W 1/2 of NW 1/4, sec. day where he will spend the week

Ruben Rosencrantz to Millington National Bank, NW ¼ of SW ¼ and Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W ½ of SW ¼ of SW ¼, sec. 8, Peck of Pontiac spent the week-end church basement on Wednesday, Mar.

Frank A. Riley, lots 7 and 8 of blk 15 of Village of Caro, \$1.00 etc. Charles D. West and wife to Frank A. Riley, pt. of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, sec.

3, Twp. Indianfields, \$1.00 etc. Alice Purdy to S., T. & H. Oil Co., com. 16 rds. W of NW corner of lot Friday here. 5, blk. A, Kelland's Addition, thence Mrs. Mary McCormick is caring for

Bernard Wren to Frank McKenney, Friday evening. N ½ of lot 6, blk. 4, Johnson's Additiac have bought the farm two miles tion to Village of Fairgrove, \$800.00. John Walk and wife to Alvey Pal-

A., Village of Deford, \$1.00 etc.

Flossie McAlpine to George Stock, Lots of snow the first of the week. NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of sec. 25, Twp. El-Mrs. H. D. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. lington and NW frl. 1/4 of NW 1/4 of

dren, Viola and Jessie, and Howard Frank A. Riley to Herman Oesterle Stratton visited Novesta on Thursday and wife, com. 10 rds. E and 12 rds. spent the week-end in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Palmateer have evening where a vocal teacher gives N of the W ¼ stake of sec. 3, thence purchased the property of John Walk, lessons. Twenty-six were enrolled in E 18 7-10 rds. to Atwood St., thence N 12 rds., thence W 18 7-10 rds., The Deford W. C. T. U. observed Little Mable Zemke and Mrs. Vern thence S to beginning, Village of Caro, \$1.00 etc.

the members, Rev. John West, mis- from Sunday to Tuesday in Flint at sec. 20, and SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of sec. gave musical numbers at the vesper 21, Twp. Wells, \$1.00 etc.

Chauncey M. Hack to John W. Wilkerson and wife, NE ¼ of SE ¼ and SE ¼ of NE ¼, sec. 23, Twp. Kingston, \$1.00 etc.

Albert Holmes and wife to Millington National Bank, W 1/2 of E 1/2 of NW ¼ and E ½ of W ½ of NW ¼, sec. 9, Twp. Watertown, \$1.00 etc. Akron, \$100.00.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

12c

23C

23c

15c

Pineapple

Crushed

Peaches

Apricots

Pears

Corn

Berries

Sliced, in Heavy Syrup, can

Fruit Salad 21c

Ready to Serve, No. 21/2 can

In Heavy Syrup, large can

Fancy Bartletts, No. 21/2 can

Loganberries, No. 2 can

Kaspberries 32c

Red, in Syrup, No. 2 can

Delicious Cooking, No. 2 can

Asparagus 19c

Fancy White Tips, round can

TomatoSauce 7c

Many Uses in Cooking, can

Tomatoes3 for 50c

Red Ripe, No. 21/2 can

KINGSTON.

I. S. Berman went to Chicago Sunwith his son, William.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peck and son,

Robert J. Putman and wife to The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday with Mrs. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Marshall and son, John, spent Sunday with relatives in Cass City.

Wm. Van Wagoner of Pontiac spent

Several couples from here attended dancing party at Shay Lake park

The Vassar basketball team were successful in securing first prize at history and in agriculture. the Independent Tournament held here Saturday evenings.

Mrs. James Smith visited relatives in Lapeer Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freel and Misses Rosemary Smith and Pauline Kenney Gene and Lillian Hartt of Pontiac

spent the week-end here. The Woman's Study Club met Monday, March 9, at the home of Grace Marshall.

Roy Cornish has moved on the Wm.

services in the M. E. church Sunday

Grace Whittaker has been secured to teach the English school and Laurine Jarvis the Sand Hill for next 50 years.

year. Both girls are attending County Normal.

The Marlette choir is expected to give special numbers at the vesper service next Sunday afternoon. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church

DILLMAN SCHOOL NOTES.

will serve an Easter dinner in the

Irene Hall, Teacher.

Last Monday our attendance was the lowest that it has ever been this year. We have 14 with a perfect attendance record.

Our spelling contest is over and the Bluebird Racer" was the winner. We are sorry that Norinne Goodall was absent but we are sure that she enjoyed her trip to Canada.

We have made kites, Dutch wind Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and mills, tulips, and Dutch children to be used in decorating our room.

The eighth grade is reviewing in

Everyone is enjoying his booklet entitled, "Let's Grow Series."

The fourth grade is learning to do long division.

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One of the most valuable of freshwater fish is the salmon, which breeds in rivers and makes most of its immensely rapid growth in the sea. Less than a century ago the Thames produced tons upon tons of salmon annually, but pollution from London has made it impossible for fish to ascend for breeding purposes. Not one has been caught in the river for more than

On the Funny Side

THAT SOUR LEMON, ADE

George Ade, in his quality of cynical bachelor, said at the Chicago Athletic

club: "I was sitting with a little girl of eight one afternoon. She looked up from her Hans Andersen and said: "Does m-i-r-a-g-e spell marriage, Mr. Ade?'

"'Yes, my child,' I said."-Minneapolis Journal.

The Fishless Fisherman

"So you took a day off from your work and went fishing?" "Yes," replied the man who insists on being cheerful.

"Have any luck?" "Certainly. A day off is luck enough."-Washington Star.

Beauty Contest

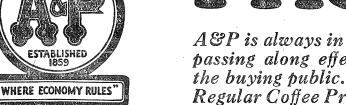
"So the new baby is a girl!" said the publicity hound. "And perfectly beautiful!" claimed the father.

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BECAUSE OF HIS LEGS

The Plains of **Abraham**

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CHAPTER XIII

It was ten o'clock, the hour of the crisis. At dawn it had been foggy; at six showers had fallen; now it was hot. It might have been July instead of September. In darkness twentyfour British volunteers had climbed the steep height from the river, hanging to bushes, digging their fingers into crevices of rock, crawling with their faces against the earth, making their way foot by foot. "I am afraid you cannot do it," Wolfe had said, looking at the pitlike blackness above. But they did. Nameless in history, they destroyed the old map of the world and put another in its place. In that hour twenty-four men ruined France, gave rise to a greater England, created a new nation.

At the top, Vergor, the French officer, slept soundly with his guards. To him fate might have given the glory of keeping the old map intact. But he was killed before he could wipe the daze of slumber from his eyes. Wolfe's path was made, and like a thin stream of red ants the British continued to ascend the trail which had been blazed for them.

Vaudreuil, the governor, the archvillain who lost half a continent for France, lay in his cozy nest of iniquity a short distance away dreaming of sensual days with the faithless Madame de Paean and planning a future with the king's own mistress, La Pompadour. Across the St. Charles, expecting the British in a different direction, sleepless, worn, robbed of every chance to win by the weakness and imbecility of this favorite of a king's mistress, was Montcalm.

Jeems was with the battalion of Guienne which had come up from its camp on the St. Charles at six o'clock in the morning, its white uniforms thronging the ridge of Buttes-a-Neveu, from which it beheld the British molehill growing into a mountain.

About him Jeems saw the Plains of Abraham, and a strange song was in his heart as he thought that Toinette had been of this soil and that her great-great-grandfather had given name to the earth soon to run red with blood. The Plains were wide and level in most parts, with bushes and trees and cornfields dotting them here and there. They were the front yard to Quebec, a field of destiny lying between the precipitous descents to the St. Lawrence on one side and the snakelike, lazy St. Charles other, with a world of splendid terrain spreading in a panorama under

As he lay watching with the men of Guienne, Jeems could scarcely have guessed that this scene of pastoral beauty was the stage upon which one of the epic tragedies of all time was about to be enacted. A feeling of rest possessed him, as if a period had come to mark the end of the confusion and unhappiness which had held him a victim for three years, and he felt mysteriously near the presence of influences he could not see. He was a product of times when faith in the spiritual guidance of the affairs of men was strong, and it was not difficult for him to conceive that Toinette was close at his side, whispering in words which only his soul could hear that he had come home.

Six o'clock grew into seven, seven

into eight, and eight into nine. In front of him England was forming. Behind him, tricked and outgeneraled, Montcalm was rushing in mad haste across the St. Charles bridge and under the northern rampart of Quebec to enter the city through the Palace gate. At the edge of the Plains of Abraham the boyish Wolfe, poet and philosopher, was preparing for glory or doom. In the quaint, narrow streets of the town were gathering hordes of Indians in scalp locks and war paint, troops of starved and cheated Canadians ready to make a last stand for their homes, battalions of Old France in white uniforms and with gleaming bayonets, battle-scarred veterans of Sarre and Languedoc and Roussillon and Bearn, fed on meager rations for weeks but eager to fight for Montcalm. Ahead where Jeems was looking, were quiet and order and the stoic sureness of England's morale. Behind were courage and chivalry and the iron sinews of heroes in the throes of excitement

Jeems saw none of this and nothing beyond the distant red lines. The Plains lay in sunshine, with bird wings flashing, crows feeding in the cornfields. The earth was a great oriental rug warm with autumn tintings, the woods yellow and gold in a frame about it. The guns of Samos, of Sillery, of the boats in the river made sleepy detonations, and on the rise of Buttes-a-Neveu Jeems might have slept, lulled by that never-ending monotony of sound, the warmth of the sun, the blue of the sky, the stillness | L. I. Wood & Co. Burke's Drug Store. | Yak.—Advertisement.

and undisciplined rush.

of the Plains. He closed his eyes, and the silver and gold mists of sunsets rose about him, the ends of days in which he saw the Plains peopled again, first by Abraham Martin and his cows a hundred and thirty-four years before, then by Toinette, his father and mother, Hepsibah Adamsand himself. Here was a place he had known, a place his feet had trod, his soul had lived. He heard the earth whispering these things, the earth which he held between his fingers as If it were Toinette's hands.

In the town, priests and nuns were praying, and a bell sent forth its melody, a cheer to man, another appeal to God. New France was on her knees, and Montcalm was on the Plains, some of his men coming through the gate of St. Louis and some through that of St. John, breathless and eager, to where the banners of Guienne fluttered on the ridge.

Tartans waved and bagpipes screamed defiance as Montcalm waited for reinforcements which never came, and the bushes and knolls and cornfields were taken by fifteen hundred Canadians and Indians whose guns answered with a roar. Back and forth the battle raged, and France began to crumble.

Then came ten o'clock.

Something must have broken in Montcalm's heart. His judgment wavered, and he gave the fatal command which raised England to the supremacy of the world.

The French had formed with bayonets fixed in five short, thick lines, four white and one blue; the English stood with double-shotted guns in a long, six-jointed thin red line. Level ground lay between. Had England advanced, history might have written itself differently. But England waited. France advanced.

Jeems went with her. He was already hit. A shot had caught him in the shoulder, and blood ran down his arm and dripped from his fingers. He felt no pain, but a slumberous feeling was creeping over him as he staggered on with the lines. He saw Montcalm ride along the front of his men, cheering them on to victory; he noted the gold-embroidered green coat he wore, the polished cuirass at his breast, the white linen of his wristband, and he heard his voice as he asked, "Don't you want a little rest before you begin?" The answer, "We're never tired before a battle!" rose about him. Jeems' lips framed the words which were repeated like increasing blasts in a storm. But the sun was growing less bright to his

An advance of forty or fifty paces, then a pause, another advance, another pause, in the way regulars fought at that time on flat and open battlefields, and Jeems measured the distance between himself and the red line of the British. At each halt he fired with his comrades, then loaded and advanced. The red line had broken precedent. It made no move to play its part in the prescribed routine of war, and continued to stand like a wall. Openings came in it where crimson blotches sank to the ground but those who remained were unmoved and steadfast as they waited with their double-shotted guns. A tremor ran through the French, a thickening of men's breaths, a quickening of their heartbeats, a crumbling under strain. while the melody of the bell stole softly over the Plains of Abraham.

They halted again less than a hundred paces away, and still England's thinning line did not fire. A man close to Jeems laughed as if nerves had cracked inside his head. Another gasped as if he had been struck. Jeems tried to hold himself erect. The weird sensation came over him that the armies were not going to fight, after all.

Then he heard his name. It was balmers, Mrs. Knapp, Lady Assistant bis mother calling him. He answered with a cry and would have swayed ceive prompt attention. City phone. toward her if hands had not dragged him back. "Mad!" he heard a voice say. He dropped his gun as he tried to wipe the blindness from his eyes. Things cleared. There were the red | Phone No. 182. line, the open space, sunlight-something passing. Those who lived did not forget what they saw. England took the story home with her, France gave it a little place in her history, For a few seconds men were not look ing at death but at a dog. An old, decrepit dog who limped as he walked, a dog with one foot missing.

Jeems made an effort to call. "Odd-Odd-"

Then came Montcalm's command-"Forward!"

He marched with the others into the jaws of death, blind, groping, straining to make the dog hear words which never passed his lips. There was no longer a day. No sun. No red wall before him. But his ears still caught the tramp of feet and the melody of the bell. These died in a roar, the roar of double-shotted guns. England fired at forty paces, and France went down in a shapeless mass of dead. With the front line fell Jeems.

To be continued.

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Silks are weighted by the addition of solutions of tin or iron salts. They make the silk seem heavier, with more body. However, they decrease the wearing quality of the silk.



MOTHER PROBLEMC B_v Mrs. Dorothy Coffeen

Aiding Resourcefulness "M OTHER I can't make this

wheel stay on. You do it!" Now it happens that young Sue has only made a very feeble attempt to make the wheel stay on. She has been accustomed over long in procuring aid in all her enterprises and so she calls upon the willing source again. Mother is very busy but she leaves every thing to come to the aid of Sue. The wheel of the little cardboard box cart she is making goes on to stay but through Mother's efforts and not Sue's.

Sue goes from the cart to another occupation. She calls for help in every one and does not find it lacking. Oft entimes it is easier for parents or those working with children to do a thing themselves than to see the child struggle over it but if they could only stop to realize that every time they give their help the child grows more and more dependent upon assistance and less and less able to think and act for himself, they would shut their eyes or tie their hands rather than give the assistance sought, except in the rare instances when the child actually needs it for encouragement or a difficulty out of a child's realm

Children are resourceful by nature and if left entirely alone with material, knowing that assistance is not within call, they will invariably turn upon this quality and have an excellent and profitable time doing so. Children are also less easily or quickly discouraged than adults. They will work over a problem if it is their own, for a long time before they will give it up. It is the wise parent who can watch for the moment when, after they have worked hard at a problem, a little discouragement sets in and then offer a little help or suggestion, but not

Now when Sue calls for help in a childish problem, help her only if it is something she positively cannot do herself, but then at the same time help her, too, to help herself. Show her, by letting her find out, what fun there is in doing things for oneself. Let Mother play absent once in a while, if this habit of assistance has been formed, or claim to be too busy when the call for it comes. In any event let her refrain from doing Sue's play or occupation for her or depriving her of the value and happiness of her own achievment. Later on Sue will be a resourceful, independent, happy individual because of Mother's

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PEOPLE TO HAVE THREE

Concluded from first page.

The legislature will, in effect, be investigating itself and some hunt pheasants 30 days before and interesting disclosures may be the result. The committee of four The Michigan corpor appointed by Speaker Ming is: Reps. would be revised in accordance with John P. Espie, Eagle; Charles H. Reed, Clio; Claude W. Coates, Bar Association, under a bill intro-Munising; Veron J. Brown, Macon. duced by Rep. Watson, Capac. Claude Senate committee, as follows: Senators Gordon F. VanEenenaam, take steps to disbar practicing Muskegon; Albert J. Engle, Lake attorneys, and also adds drunkenness,

Start Redistricting. Congressional reapportionment is for disbarment. our additional congressmen for Michigan, members of the present legislature are now faced with the when Rep. Burhans' bill to provide task of redistricting the state to provide for the change. Detroit is given considerable of the extra representation, while the sparsely settled counties of northern Michigan must e rearranged into districts with

Rep. Darin of River Rouge has introduced one bill which provides for part of the sixth. The bill attempts to make as little change as possible insofar as it affects the present congressmen, but the changes are radical enough to justify the expectation that there will be plenty of change made before the measure is finally enacted into law.

About Standard Law.

official for all of Michigan. The districts of more than 2,500 in QUESTIONS TO VOTE ON measure has passed the Senate and is counties and more than 5,000 in cities now up to the House.

Senator Smith of Luther would prohibit hunting privileges now granted game clubs, whose members may

The Michigan corporation tax the recommendation of the Michigan deut. Gov. Dickinson named the Coates of Munising has introduced a bill to allow the attorney general to City; Norman B. Horton, Fruit Ridge. lack of mental capacity, misconduct, fraud, to the list of offences calling

lue for attention from now on, until County drain commissioners would bill satisfactory to the majority is be eliminated in counties having road drawn up. With Congress adjourned commissions under a bill introduced after provision had been made for by Rep. Charles Cheeney, Chesaning.

Drunken Driving.

There was considerable debate medical examination of motorists arrested for drunken driving came up for third reading, but it was finally passed by a vote of 52 to 24. Proponents contended that it would be a protection to motorists arrested unjustly and also that it would allow doctors to testify in court when the question of drunkeness was at issue. the additional representation, giving Opponents declared that it was idential greenhouses next March 31. dangerous, giving too much authority to police officers.

A way to finance the old age pension is suggested in a bill which would levy \$2.00 poll tax. Four bills have been introduced to regulate the beauty parlors of Michigan.

The poll tax is provided in a bill introduced by Rep. Charles Haight. Lansing, who estimates that it would Central standard is now Michigan's provide about \$6,000,000 revenue. official time, but the eastern half of This is based on there being 3,000,000 lower Michigan and many other men and women in Michigan over 21 cities at scattered points use eastern years of age, to pay the \$2.00 tax. time the year round. Other cities and Rep. Palmer of Detroit has intro-

towns go to eastern time during the duced a bill which provides for the summer months. Senator Conlon of consolidation of school districts into Grand Rapids has introduced a bill a single county district under a board which would make eastern time of education of three members. School

are exempted.

FORCED TO RETIRE



Although Charles Henlock has been tending and selecting flowers for the White House for the past 45 years. he must relinquish his duties in the Presunder the retirement age provision of the civil service law. An effort was made to secure an extension for the veteran head gardener, but in vain.

Cut for the Woods, Men She-Are you sure you don't talk

in your sleep? He-I don't know. Why? She-Because your wife just cut me. -Le Matin.

Two Kinds of Troubles He who will live for others shall have great troubles, but they shall seem to him small. He who will live for

himself shall have small troubles, but

they shall seem to him great.-Dean

"Do you call him your beau because he's your sweetheart?" "No; I call him my bow because

of his legs."

Press Agent Triumph The critic's pace I cannot strike,
Perhaps I'd better quit,
For every show I most dislike
Turns out to be a "hit."

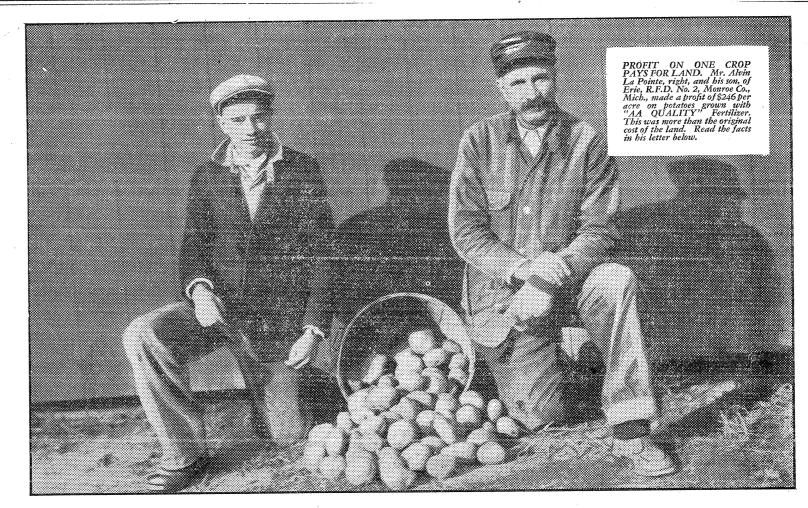
Odds Against the Men "Is there a war between the sexes?"

"If there is, the men don't stand much chance. Some fellows surrender every time they see a pretty girl."

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Fertilizer on my oats at the rate of 150 lbs. per acre and got 791/2 bu. per acre. This was 291/2. bu. per acre above the average in this section. It is not profitable to try to farm without using good fertilizers. When 'AA QUALITY' Fertilizers are used you are always sure of having the best that your money can buy." (Aug. 18,

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GAGETOWN

Mrs. Margaret Murphy. played Akron at Caro last Thursday and were defeated.

Miss McDonald visited her parents in Mt. Pleasant over the week-end. are filed Miss E. Miller has returned home after spending six weeks with relatives and friends in Detroit.

from Monday until Wednesday eve- requiring special investigations were Burns, E. Holcomb and Otto Dorland. ning. The Gagetown orchestra will killed off, largely because of a reali- Interment was made in Elkland cememake its first public appearance at zation that Senate probes, as detery.

this meeting.

Weiler. Patrick Kehoe was a guest at the Hunter home Sunday.

his mother is a patient in Samaritan

Hospital. spent the week-end here.

Miss Nina Munro returned to Owos- kets are futile but expensive. so after visiting a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Munro.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burdon. Rehearsals are in progress for the play entitled, "A Face at the Window," which will be given in St. Agatha's auditorium on St. Patrick's

evening, March 17. Mrs. T. Wald and Mary visited relatives in Caro during the past week. The Ladies' Aid gave a delicious

dinner last Thursday. Mrs. Myrtle LaFave Sias of Detroit is spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Preston Purdy of Saginaw was a caller in town Tuesday.

entertained with three tables of bridge tant because they may provide backlast Thursday evening. Mrs. M. P. Freeman carried away ladies' first prise and F. D. Hemerick won the men's first prize. An enjoyable evening was spent and a dainty luncheon was served.

RESCUE.

Ray Webster and William Ashmore were business callers in Gagetown Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf were callers in Pigeon and Elkton last Tuesday afternoon.

The Grant people gave the play entitled, "The Road to the City," at the Popple church last Wednesday evening and received \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell were callers in Cass City Saturday after-

Prayer meeting will be held at the John MacCallum home Thursday eve-The Misses Veta and Verena Park-

er of Bad Axe called on relatives around here Saturday afternoon. William Ashmore has rented the Charles Lee farm and will soon move

Mr. and Mrs. John Mellendorf of Detroit visited at the Jos. Mellendorf

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

home Sunday afternoon.

About 25 neighbors carrying wellfilled baskets met at the J. D. Tuckey home Wednesday evening as a surprise on Mrs. Tuckey. The occasion was in honor of her birthday which occurred on Friday.

Edwin Hardacre and his mother of Dearborn spent the week-end at the J. H. Goodall home.

Joseph Parrott is confined to his

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Turner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack

Rev. Ralph Herber and Carmon Wanner of Pontiac attended the funeral of Thurston Wells on Friday and spent the evening with Mr. Wanner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wanner. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tuckey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wanner and daughter were also supper guests at the Wanner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beecher of Ellington visited Thursday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey.

Carl Parker of Detroit is spending some time at the J. H. Goodall home. Cleo Timmins of Cass City spent Saturday afternoon at Maynard De-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Tomlinson of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tomlinson of Caro and Mrs. Andrew Wright of Ellington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tuckey.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Humphrey and family of Ellington called at the Maynard Delong home Sunday afternoon. Wedding bells are soon to ring in this vicinity.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

I will be at home on Tuesday, Mar. 17; Friday, Mar. 20; Monday, Mar. 23; Wednesday, Mar. 25; and Saturday, Mar. 28, 1931, (last day), from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of registering electors of Novesta Township.

ROBT. PHILLIPS, Township Clerk. 3|13|2

N. E. A. LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

scribed by Borah, were "almost a Thurston Wells was born at Green-Miss Filla Jankech was a Sunday national scandal." While the probes bank, Ontario, 60 years ago. In the Detroit on Saturday, Feb. 28, after Miss Filla Jankech was a Sunday mational scandar. While the propes start, of the spring of 1881, he came with his pardinar guest at the home of John will be few the programs outlined instruction of the spring of 1881, he came with his pardinary and settled in the spring of the spring of 1881, he came with his pardinary and settled in the spring of th the earth. They would have you be- Evergreen township. Mr. Wells was three sons, two daughters, two brothand solely in the line of duty. Sena- church. He was married on April 18, death. Mr. Davenport visited at his home tor Thomas of Oklahoma, who sucin Millington and in Bay City where cessfully conducted a one-man fili- Besides his wife, he leaves three tended the funeral at Detroit were buster, admits publicly that Congress sisters, Mrs. Philip Mark of Yakima, Mr. and Mrs. John Connell of Cum-Martin Walsh and Frank O'Neil their own select committees or by gate, and Mrs. Geo. Darling of Cass family, Mrs. John Shagena and son

gressional Record for ten consecutive funeral were Mrs. Susan Brooks and days after the gavel fell on debate daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Mcdinner guests last Wednesday at the shows that "words are wind." The Keachen of Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. publication is now cluttered up with John Wells and three sons, Wilford, Warren, 22, West Branch propaganda, only a small percentage of which was actually delivered on the floor of the Senate and House. Originally designed to permit publication of material which time limited to debate precluded presentation by an state of the second se orator, the custom has been flagrantly abused until the Congressional Record has become something of a

joke book to serious-minded readers. The absence of Congressional critics is expected to vitalize work of the various governmental commissions. FOR SALE—White blossom sweet The bitter attacks during the last session resulted in a slowing up of these special groups. Many reports that were held up will be whipped in-Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Rocheleau to shape. These findings are imporground for Hoover policies.

LIVESTOCK CLUB NOTES.

Donald Wallace, a charter member of the boys' sheep club, is the owner of an Oxford ewe that gave birth to triplet lambs.

Clarence Merchant has sold a twomonths-old Holstein bull to M. B. Auten which will be added to Mr. Auten's herd.

OTHER PROBLEMC By MRS. DOROTHY COFFEEN

Rainy Day Helps

WHEN a rainy day descends upon us and there are small children in the house who cannot go to school and who still cry. "Mother, what shall we do now?" what would we not give for some fascinating "treasure chests" to which we could turn in these helpless moments. them and they may be very helpful to the children at the same time. The treasure chests need cost us nothing and they may be inexhaustible.

Save a wooden grocery box or any other one of substantial qualities. Drop into it from time to time things like ciean milk bottle tops, long dull nails, empty spools, bits of bright-colored cloth, pieces of string, tinfoil, eas ily handled card-board boxes, smooth blocks of wood, pieces of wire or, in a word, any kind of harmless material that comes our way. Enlist the children's efforts in saving these things for the treasure chest and then when a rainy day comes around open the cover and give the children the privilege of using the material inside in any way they want to. They will find enough to do with it to last them

many hours. Another sort of treasure box for very little children may be kept, containing odd bits of paper of different colors and sizes, pieces of string of different lengths, buttons too large to be swallowed and of varying sizes. These things may be sorted according to their colors and characteristics and the sorting process will go on over and over again with perfect fascination.

Perhaps the greatest of all treasure chests for children is the one formed from mother nature's own lap which is filled with all kinds of usable and fascinating material. To mention a few only: horse chestnuts, reeds, seeds of the larger variety, pods, shells, (heavy ones for matching and building, thin ones for piercing and stringing) acorns and their cups, burdock burrs for older children, potatoes with toothpicks, pine cones, and countless more which the children will delight to collect for the chest. Paints, paper, scissors, paste and crayons for supplementary material with any of our chests and a firm resolve to let the children alone in executing the play to result, and we have built up for ourselves a never-ending source of creative, constructive play that will not only give the children aid in their development but ourselves many hours of saved energy and distress in finding them occupation.

Bequeathing Property

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The right to dispose of property by means of a will has not always been recognized. It was developed by the Romans, from whose system of law we borrowed it.

OBITUARY.

Thurston Fletcher Wells, a pioneer farmer of Evergreen township, passed Miss Bertha Hershey, Mrs. Fred Parhome after a visit with his mother, ing this period those on the govern
away at his home March 4 after a

Works Margaret Mumber. ment payroll are either vacationing lingering illness. Funeral services Medcoff of Banner, Mr. and Mrs. Da-The Gagetown basketball team or doing odd jobs in competition with were held at the Mizpah M. B. C. vid Wells, John Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. less fortunate workers in private life. church March 6. Elder J. A. Avery of Fiscal policies will hinge largely on Flint officiated, assisted by Elders B. Howey, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fry and the forecast of receipts available af- Douglas, W. O. Cline, and E. Krake. ter the March 15 income tax reports Mr. Avery preached comforting words from Matt. 11: 28, 29, 30, and from The Senate, strange as it may seem, St. John 14: 1, 2, 3, selected by Mr. Rev. W. O. Cline of Brown City, Rev. is beginning to doubt the usefulness Wells. He also selected the following of investigations and junkets. In the pallbearers: Lynn Sharrard, Peter The P. T. A. meeting was postponed closing days a number of propositions Kritzman, Andrew Hamilton, James

three earth. They would have you be- lieve that it is "all for information" an active member of the M. B. C. ers, and two sisters to mourn her

seldom heeds the findings of fact by Wash., Mrs. Susan Brooks of Appleber, Mr. and Mrs. John Darling and Federal agencies. Congressional jun- City, and one brother, Vincent J. and Mrs. L. O'Camb, all of Cass City. Wells, of Pontiac.

The daily issuance of the Con- Those from a distance attending the

Louis, and Billie, of Deckerville, Mrs. Chas. Kendrick, Ed Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells, Allen Hershey, Mack Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wanner, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Wiswell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Song, all of Pontiac, S. S. Surbrook of Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walker of Banner, and Mrs. Wesley Perry of Lapeer.

OBITUARY-MRS. C. DARLING

Mrs. Chas. Darling passed away in

Relatives from a distance who at-

MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Elmer Kinney, 27, Vassar; Beatrice

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

clover at \$5.00 a bushel. Also bay gelding, weight 1600. Will O'Dell, 5 miles west and 1 north of 3-13-1p Cass City.

FOR SALE—House, barn, double garage and 171/2 acres of land in Cass City. Enquire of M. B. Auten. 1-23-

ONE CENT Uni-spar varnish sale at Hooper's Store: Get a quart for \$1.50, or two quarts for \$1.51. 3-13-1

bred Rhode Island reds and Barred Rocks, for sale at 30c a dozen. Mrs. Thos. Whitfield, phone 145-F6. 3

FOR SALE-Nine months old brood sow. Warren O'Dell, 5 miles west and 1 north of Cass City. 3-13-1 OLD TIME DANCE at Doerr's Hall,

Cass City, on Friday, March 20. Music by Melody Makers. Ad-3-13-2 mission, 65 cents. CUSTOM HATCHING—at \$3.00 a tray. Call Audley Kinnaird or

1-30-tf Clarence Burt. FOR SALE—Eight-room house with modern conveniences and lot 82x132 ft. on South Seeger St. Also 80, acres 2 miles south, 4 mile east of Cass City; 60 acres improved and 20 acres pasture. Enquire of 112-F11

3-13-2

FURNITURE Upholstering and repairing in the building formerly used as the Brooker law office, in the rear of Mrs. Brooker's residence, north of Bigelow's Hardware. A. E. Lardie, Cass City. 3-6-2

SETTLEMENT DAY-Tuesday, Mar. 24, is township settlement day and all persons having claims against the township of Elkland are requested to present them on or before that date. C. E. Patterson,

ADIO SERVICE—For home service Call 146-F 23, or leave your set at Corpron's Hardware. Kenneth M.

ONE 14-INCH Liberty riding plow, first class condition, \$35.00, or trade for cow or two yearlings. Also one Thomas grain drill, 11-hole fertilizer and grass seeder for cow or 2 yearlings. L. C. Fry, R 2, Deford.

RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds of radio accessories at the May & Douglas furniture store, Cass City

FOR SALE-Dark brown horse 10 years old, weight 1,500, sound. Barred Rock baby chicks at 10c each. Herman Charter, R, 2, Cass

BOX SOCIAL at the Tanner school Mar. 13. Program at eight o'clock. FOR SALE-3 horses, 6 cows, one

grain drill, plow, wagon and box, roller, mowing machine, harnesses, and cultivator. C.-E. Lee farm, 21/2 miles east of Owendale. 3-13-1p MIDDLE AGED WOMAN or younger girl for general work wanted. Geo.

AUTO CHAIN found Wednesday in front of Wanner and Matthews' store, Cass City. Owner may have same by paying for this notice. Call

McKay, Ubly, R1. Cass City phone,

at Chronicle office. WILL BUY poultry every day at Gillies' Creamery at Cass City (Phone 184) and at Ellington on Wednesdays (Caro phone 90813). Joe Molnar.

FOR SALE—About 10 bushels of Grimm alfalfa seed. Max Kruzel, ½ mile north of Deford. 3|13|2p

HORSES FOR SALE-Good Michigan horses weighing from 1400 to 1700. All horses guaranteed to be as represented. Al Empey, Vassar, Mich. 3-6-2 Mich.

ROOFING-Look at your roof, then call us for an estimate. Michigan Bean Co., Greenleaf, Cass City, De-

IGURING PADS, approximately 31/2 by 5 inches in size, for sale at the Chronicle office at six cents per pound package.

'IVE-ROOM house for sale or rent. Enquire at Pinney State Bank. 10-HATCHING EGGS from thorough- FIVE-ROOM house for sale or rent.

HOOPER'S ANNUAL Broadcaster wall paper sale starts Tuesday, March 10. Call and get a wall paper sample book. You'll be more than pleased with the new patterns.

FOR SALE-120-acre farm in Novesta township suitable for pasture. Enquire of Chas. Schwaderer, Kingston.

ELLIOTT MOTOR LINES Schedule— Bus leaves Cass City for Pontiac daily at 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m., fast time. Bus leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 12:00 m. and 5:00 p. m. On Sunday, (one bus each way), leaves Cass City for Pontiac 4:05 p. m. and leaves Cass City for Bad Axe at 10:45 p. m.*

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on Thumb Hatchery S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Red Baby Chicks. Hatchery located at east end of Main street. Thumb Hatchery, Inc., Cass City, Michigan. M. C. McLellan, local representa-

DESK BLOTTERS at the Chronicle

WE BUY cream, eggs and poultry at our store on East Main St. M. C. McLellan.

DANCE at Town Hall, Cass City, on Friday night, March 13. Admission, 50 cents.

CEMENT SILOS—Am in the business of building silos with cement chute and continuous doorway. See sample on Frank Hegler farm 5 miles south of Cass City. Write or phone Frank Colby, Sandusky. Phone 132-

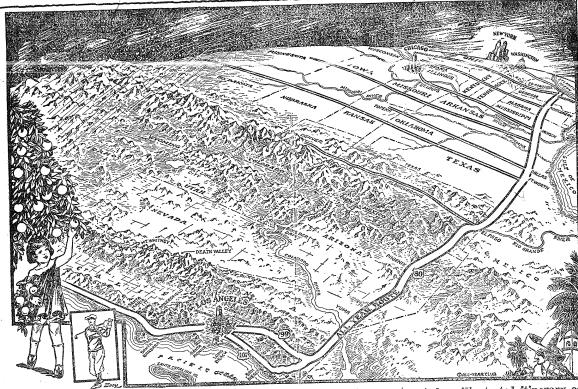
I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown me during my illness and stay at the hospital. I also thank Dr. Morris and nurses for their wonderful care and Angus McPhail for his kindness. Wretha

AM VERY GRATEFUL to friends for gifts of flowers and fruit, to the M. E. church for flowers and to Dr. Dickerson, Dr. McCoy and hospital nurses for kindness and excellent care. Mrs. Floyd Karr.

WE ARE very grateful to Dr. Schenck, Dr. Fritz, Dr. Young, and Dr. McCoy for the splendid banquet and entertainment we enjoyed as their guests March 10. The Evergreen Community Club, Ora Harris,

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind assistance during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and brother; also Mr. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Knapp, and the ministering brethern for their comforting words. May God richly bless you one and all. Mrs. Thurston F. Wells, Vincent J. Wells and family, Mrs. Philip Mark and family, Mrs. Susan Brooks and family, Mrs. George Darling and fam-

National All-Year Route No. 80 Awaits Mid-Winter, Spring Motor Vacationists



MERICA'S mid-winter and spring "call of the open road" refers to national highway No. 80—the All-Year route between the Pacific and

Atlantic coasts. tionists will find highway No. 80 the sented as a touring service to the highway, No. 101, from Mexico, to right boulevard if Southern California is their destination.

This route is the low altitude way to the Pacific Coast, is never closed and official reports are that highway No. 80 is in good condition for immediate touring with no detours in evidence. Half of it is paved | way, Los Angeles.

with concrete and oil, while the balance is gravel and hard dirt. All national highways running north

and south connect with this Southern route running east and west as illustrated in the accompanying map pre-

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