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### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933.

**39 ATTENDED SCHMITT** 

### EIGHT PAGES.

MUST BE STABILIZED

Congressman Criticized Slow

Movement of Governmental

Relief Agencies.



Growers Withhold **Deliveries.** 

the early days of this autumn, according to a letter, dated Oct. 6, which is being sent to all members of the Michigan Bean Jobbers Association with headquarters in Saginaw.

The Farm Produce Co. of Cass , a member of the association, received such a letter, and City, a member of the association, while the manager, Frank Reid, is group of women under the leadernot attempting to advise farmers person gave his reason or excuse when to sell their beans, he is perfor not attending church. Followletter with the information and let ing this was the discussion, "What mitting the Chronicle to print the is Christian Stewardship?" farmers know the stand taken by the association on the marketing situation. HENRY'S WEDDING

The letter follows:

"What can be done to stabilize the bean market and halt this serious decline?

"This question was seriously discussed last evening by a group of jobbers and elevator operators.

"The unanimous opinion was that beans should be and would be higher in price.

"Under normal conditions, with available finance, this judgment would long before this have been backed by a speculative buying interest that would have automatically and naturally halted the decline long ago. In the "good old days" every elevator in the state would have put away a few cars at present levels of prices. Under existing financial conditions consequential speculative buying interest seems improbable.

"The conclusions reached by the group in conference was, that a normal fall demand, which is late because of the unusually heavy summer movement, would probably develop within thirty days, and in the meantime every effort should be made to influence growers to withhold deliveries; that dealers should go so far as to not only advise growers to hold for better prices, but should cause to be published in their local and county papers, statements of their ideas that prices should advance materially, and that the Michigan crop is not larger than will be needed for consumption

ARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINED GUILD H. S. GLASSES A very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent Thursday. Oct. 5, when the Woman's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church met at the church with the Guild Bean Jobbers Suggest That as guests. A delicious potluck supper was served by the program committee, after which the business meeting followed. Mrs. Pinney conducted the devotionals from the 4th chapter of St. John, Christ's in marketing their bean crops in meeting with the Woman of Sawho had just returned from Detroit, where she had been attending

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

lasses met in their respective this year! They are as follows: the Synodical, gave some of the Senior Class-"high spots" including a reference

President, Donald Kosanke. to the memorial which had been Vice president, Dave Knight. given in honor of the late Mrs. Treasurer, Donald Withey. Secretary, Bill MacCallum. Junior Class— President, Fred Ward. ship of Mrs. Harry Young. Each

System.

By Elaine Turner.

Vice president, Betty Hunt. Secretary, Elton Vyce. Sophomore Class-

President, Basil Quick. Vice president, Eugene Spencer. Treasurer, Rex Hiser. Secretary, Hester Kitchen.

Freshmen Class-President, Delbert Rawson. Vice president, Shirley Lenzner. Treasurer, Myrtle Greenleaf.

Secretary, Archie MacCallum. On Monday morning, Mr. Blood from the educational department of the Direct Credit organization,

gave a very interesting talk to the economics class on the Direct After thirty-two years of con-Credit System which is to be intro-stant service, Wm. J. Shaw, Mayduced to Congress this January. It ville rural mail carrier, has reis surprising to find the number of tired, the resignation taking place

pupils who agree with the ideas of October 1. Mr. Shaw is one of the Again local talent in Cass City came through with a play that is as this system, and were they able to oldest mail carriers in point of sertimely as the daily paper and as in-do so, would probably vote in favor vice in Tuscola county. He began plunge. Cass City then kicked to teresting and old as grandmother's of it at the next election. Mr. Law- carrying mail in 1900. For many time. All of the cast scored high in their presentation of "Henry's tion, believes that if such an eco- horse and buggy, until the automo-Wedding" at the high school auditorium and large audiences greeted the players at both the Thursday and Friday night performances. that each person during his life were made impassable by the Over 100 local persons made up the cast and chorus. A musical background accompanied the action of the play as it passed from a 1933 wedding back to grandmother's time.

WAS HUGE SUCCESS

Proceeds to Go for New

Instruments for

Ladies' Band.

"Henry's Wedding" is a play that overflowed with frothy frivolity and packed a kick that everyone enjoyed. The talented cast set the play into tiptop shape, the chorus lent beauty and rhythm to the evening's program, and the members of the Mystic Shrine added mirth and fun. The humor of the play was lent when one viewed prominent business men of Cass City that dated back to grandmother's pupils also noticed that there were The play was under the direction game. We certainly appreciated time.

**ELECT OFFICERS** Thirty-nine members of the Schmitt family held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John X the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown in Greenleaf township on Sunday and enjoyed the chicken Economics Class Hears Talk and roasted goose dinner. The on Direct Credit next reunion will be held at the

Thirty-nine members of the

REUNION HERE SUNDAY

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmitt in Meade township, Huron county. Those present at the Brown home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs.

During activity hour one day all Frank Ballentine and nephew of Behind one of the most powerful Port Huron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank rooms and elected their officers for Schock of Ruth, Mrs. Mary Schmitt years, Rus Quick and Dave Knight and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Joe pushed over two touchdowns in Schmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmitt and family, all of Bad Axe, the game with Vassar Friday. Af-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elliott and ter the opening kickoff, the Hillfamily of Filion, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. toppers advanced the ball to Vas-Brown and family, Willis Brown, sar's 5-yard line, only to lose the Leonard Ballentine, Evelyn Lyle ball on downs. Kosanke then and Hazen Guinther, all from blocked the Vassar punt, but again

the locals were unable to score. Vassar then punted to Dave Knight, who returned the ball to the Vassar NEWS OF THE 35-yard line. On the first play, Quick circled right end for the first score. Clare Ballaugh, local full-**NEARBY SECTIONS** 

Happenings Here and There Garnered from the Chronicle's Exchanges.

A reunion of the Fitzstephens family was held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Carolan Sunday. Forty BEAT VASSAR 38-6 guests sat down to a bountiful dinner at noon and the afternoon Knight and Quick Co-Star one another. in Second Victory of C. C. H. S. By Lewis Pinney.

at quarter-Cass City 12, Vassar 0.

second quarter, the ball was on

Vassar's 5-yard line. Dave Knight

cut loose with two beautiful runs

lost it in four downs. After a Cass years ago.

Soon after the opening of the

LOCAL ELEVEN

passed very quickly in visiting with The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzste phens and son, Edward, of Pontiac; Bernard Fitzstephens, daughter,

Margretta, and mother, Mrs. Anna Fitzstephens, of Caro; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Howell, daughters, Berniece ines seen at Cass City in many and Heletha, and sons, Basil, Delmar, J. Leigh, and S. Mainard, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riceeach of the first three periods of land, daughter, Ruth, and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mishaud, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carolan, sons, Paul and Junior, and daughters, and Mrs. W. F. Halpin and sons, Paul and Billy, of Mount Morris; ing with the dollar in the foreign

FITZSTEPHENS REUNION.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Slattery and son, Edward, of North Branch; Miss Laura McKinon, Frank Dansberry and Mr. Smith, all of Detroit.

**RAWSON IS THIRD** back, showed some excellent blocking here when he took out two potential Vassar tacklers in one play. Soon after the next kickoff, Dave IN REGIONAL CONTEST Knight ran off left tackle for 65yards and another score. Both trys for the extra point failed. Score

> Participants from 11 States Engage in Speaking Competition.

to bring the ball this far. From Ralph Rawson has returned from there it was an easy matter for Waterloo, Iowa, where he partici-Quick to score. Ballaugh added the extra point with a 3-yard pated in the regional vocational speaking contest last week as Michigan's representative, having ceived the ball and gave Cass City placed first in the state contest fans a real scare. However, Ko- several months ago. The best speakers of 11 states participated sanke managed to nail him from behind after Graham had slowed at Waterloo and Ralph placed him somewhat. The run was for third, the highest position a Michi-50 yards, and put the ball on the gan representative has gained since the event was instituted four local's 20-yard line where Vassar

The contest was won by Joe Brummell of Troy, Mo., with the subject, "Stablization of Money." City punt, Kosanke again blocked Vassar punt. Rus Quick caught the ball before it hit the ground and outdistanced the entire Vassar A North Dakota young man placed second with the subject, "A Square team for 60 yards and scored. Score at half-Cass City 26, Vassar Deal for the Farmer." Other 0. The Vassar captain was forced states represented were Nebraska, to retire in the middle of this peri-Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, od, because of a knee injury, re-South Dakota, Illinois, Iowa and

od, because of a knew man, with the selection of Mr. Wisconsin. Relph Rawson, the son of Mr. Ralph Rawson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Rawson, of Elk-The second half started and only land township and a freshman in six minutes had elapsed when Fred the normal school at Mt. Pleasant, Ward scored again for Cass City on a 15-yard off tackle smash. Sire Must Go." He is credited with Graham's kick for point was wide. 2521/2 points, while the first place Three minutes later Rus Quick man had 2601/4. Willis Campbell

"We will never have prosperity until the dollar is stabilized somewhere," Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott told members of the Cass City Community Club Tuesday night at the October meeting of that society. "The people of the United States are at the mercy of the international banker. Business Mary and Phyllis, all of Flint; Mr. will not prosper until the international banker is stopped from play-

SAYS DOLLAR

markets." Mr. Wolcott predicted that Republicans and Democrats will support a sound money policy at the next session of Congress. He anticipates that the conservative ele-

ment will have the fight of their lives in the next session of the national legislative body which will be the most important that the present generation has ever seen. There is a safe and sane method of inflation, he told his audience. The congressman said the coun-

try was fortunate in having a leader in the White House who is far sighted and of even temperament in these troublesome times. He criticized the use of money from

the \$500,000,000 relief fund which was used to buy hogs to be ground into fertilizer. The purpose of this half billion dollar appropriation, he said, was to reimburse municipalities at the rate of \$1 for every \$3 the municipalities had expended for relief and welfare work. He also scored the slow actions of the the agencies created to afford relief to farmers and home owners whose properties are threatened by mort-

gage foreclosures. Machinery and capital were furnished these agencies for their purposes but they have moved altogether too slowly thus far in their program.

Musical numbers during the program were given by Mrs. Maude Hawley, violinist, and W. Otis Heath, celloist, with Mrs. Heath serving as accompanist. Mr. Heath

played "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn' by Godard and "Lullaby" by Cyril Scott. Mrs. Hawley's selection were "Bolero" by Rothleder and "Poem" by Fibsch. The trio also played popular selections during the dinner hour. This music lent a delightful charm to the evening's program. crossed the Vassar goal line for accompanied Ralph Rawson to Wa-

G. A. Tindale, R. M. Taylor, C. M. Wallace, J. H. Bohnsack and A. Michigan boys who contested in C. Atwell were named as a nominating committee by President G. W.

board of directors of the club. The

committee is to report at the No-

vember meeting of the club when

by ladies of the Bethel church.

from Saginaw Team

son, the founder of this organiza- years he delivered the mail with a nomic condition should exist that bile made its appearance, and then we would be able to get out of life for many winters it was necessary exactly what we put into it, and to drive with horses as the roads should have the same chance as his snow. The three routes at Mayneighbor. If this system develops, ville have been consolidated and money will have no material value; Ray Titus now has route 1, coverthere will be no taxes and no in- ing a distance of 57 miles each day, terest charged on borrowed money. and Otto Schafer, has route 2, cov-It sounds good, doesn't it? 👌 ering a distance of 58 miles daily. Having a contest to choose our Mrs. Theodore Zemke left Sebecheer leaders, brought out some waing last Thursday for New York real talent as far as cheering is to meet Mr. Zemke's parents, Mr.

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be purchased.

is also a difference of opinion re-

and price and delivers goods.

Will your old kitchen range

concerned, for at the Cass City-Vassar game Friday, plenty of genuine school spirit was displayed by our constant cheering. Our, newly chosen cheer leaders, Phil-Cass City lip Retherford, Carlos Vader and Arleon Retherford, are bubbling over with pep and enthusiasm. The Store News Space in this column cannot

of Miss Edith Thompson of the Universal Producing Company and game. By the way, how about a

Greenleaf.

About fifty were present at the vertising on the program totalled group meeting of the auxiliaries of \$490.26. The net amount received the Woman's Home Missionary So- by the Cass City Ladies' Band, un- for the living of the farm family store invites you to "Get in the cieties of the Methodist churches der whose auspices the play was has decreased \$173.28 in the past buying spirit now." in the northern part of the Port presented, was \$183.92. The band year according to figures compiled G. & C. Folkert, who recently Huron district held in the local plans to spend a portion of this from 27 farm home accounts in the purchased a store in Midland, have Methodist church Friday afternoon. money for new instruments. Mrs. N. G. Moore, president of the Port Huron district, presided when pleased and very grateful for the average amount spent per family, past ten days. This one is located plans were made for the coming assistance given by members of the according to these 27 records was at Mt. Pleasant. The firm has devear. Representatives were pres- cast and for the patronage ex- \$609.48. ent from Port Huron, North Branch, tended by the public. Bad Axe, Hayes, Grant, Elkton and

the meeting.

### DISTRICT W. C. T. U. **CONVENTION OCT. 24-25**

tors of the Wheat Allotment Pro-The 53rd annual convention of gram will meet at the Court House the Seventh District Woman's in Caro Friday evening, October 13, Christian Temperance Union will at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of be held in the M. E. church at organizing a permanent county or-North Branch on Tuesday and ganization to be known as Tuscola Wednesday, Oct. 24-25.

Mrs. Dora B. Whitney of Benton Harbor, state president of the W. C. T. U., will attend the convention in the afternoon and evening of Oct. 24 and will give the address of that evening.

#### QUEEN ESTHERS ELECTED OFFICERS MONDAY EVENING

The Queen Esthers met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. D. Keating on Garfield avenue. During the business session, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Elmora Corpron; vice president, Miss Freda Parker; secretary, Miss Elaine Turner. A social time was enjoyed at the close of the business hour and ice cream and cake were served by the hostess.

#### Shoe Shop Open.

Have returned from my vacation and am ready to resume my work in shoe and harness repairing. Joe Diaz.—Advertisement2t

costumes were furnished through little cheering from you, too? this company. Miss Thomposn is a very efficient director and members of the cast found it a pleasure of W. H. M. S. Here to work under her guidance. Receipts of the play together

A meeting of all the community

committee men and township direc-

County Wheat Production Control

Officers will be elected at this

time as follows: President, vice

president, secretary, treasurer and

County Ministerial Association, fol-

elected as follows: President, Rev.

Ray Wilson of the Sunshine M. P.

church; vice president, Rev. Am-

brose of the Caro Baptist church;

secretary-treasurer, Rev. W. H.

lated some experience of his sum-

mer vacation.

requested to be present.

**Decrease** in Farm Family Outlay Kroger store takes in the Chronicle with the amount received from ad-

The average cash expenditure of the Farmer's Week specials. The

State Home Demonstration office added another store to their line Members of the band are well at the Michigan State College. The of retail establishments within the cided to discontinue one of its

Of the total amount, \$157.44 was stores in Cass City which has been for food purchased, \$102.72 for op- | conducted under the name of the erating expenses, \$93.48 for shel- Cass City Department Store. Page ter, \$83.88 for clothing, \$81.84 for 3 contains a whole page of shoe one-half auto expense, \$38.88 for and clothing items with prices Com. Will Meet health, \$17.16 for recreation, \$30.48 slashed to make fast sales. The for education, \$18.48 for church, sale starts tomorrow (Saturday)

morning. and \$19.32 for gifts.

Alex Henry certainly looked Edna V. Smith, State Home Demonstration Leader, under whose su- frisky but out-of-date as "Miss pervision the studies were made, Bustle" in "Henry's Wedding" on does not believe that standards of Friday night, but Alex was only living were materially reduced in acting. As a grocer, he is right order to bring about the savings in up-to-the-minute and the prices he living expenses. She believes the announces in his advertisement in savings were largely accomplished the Chronicle are just as attractive as a result of lower prices for the as Alex was distractive Friday in necessities purchased and through the costume of grandma's days.

making over clothing and producing more of the family food supply oils for their automobiles and there on the farm. Reports from district meetings garding the amount they want to

an allotment committee of three which have been held through-pay for this necessity. Stanley members. All community commitout the state indicate, in gen- Asher, manager of the Cass City tee men and directors are urgently eral, better health of farm fam- Oil and Gas Co., has provided for ilies as a result of correctly planned this situation with three fine oils meals and a considerable saving on and three fair prices. MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION expenses through renovation of

ELECTED OFFICERS MONDAY clothing and furniture. The first meeting of the Tuscola

# Fish Supper.

lowing the summer vacation, was Fish supper will be served at held at the M. P. church at Caro Baptist church, Friday, Oct. 13. Monday morning. Officers were Prices, 35c and 20c. Menu: Bacon  $\mathbf{Fish}$ French Fried Potatoes Cabbage Salad Carrots and Peas Pickles Celerv Kuhlman of the Caro M. E. church. Buns and Butter Each minister at the meeting re-Whipped Cream Cake Jello Coffee. -Advertisement.

Advertise it in the Chronicle. Advertise it in the Chronicle.

When firms that make a study of Supervisors in advertising have a special story to **October** Session tell, they select the most effective medium to spread the news. It is

missed by Vassar.

In response to a request made by worthy of note the space that the the State Welfare Commission, the board of supervisors of Tuscola to tell the people of this community county voted to send three representatives to attend a meeting to discuss welfare projects which will be held at Lansing on Nov. 9, 10 and 11. This action was taken Monday, on the opening day of the October session of the board.

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Supervisor Purdy, chairman of the welfare committee of the board of supervisors, reported the appointment of Supervisor Carl Keinath as a special welfare investigator for the county, who had entered upon his duties immediately after his appointment in September. Mr. Keinath made a verbal report to the board Monday afternoon.

Iowa. Roscoe Black, drain commissioner, presented a report of Sebewaing River Drain matters and a plan for refinancing the drain bonds. S. R.

Parks and M. C. Eveland were present and were called upon to discuss these bonds. Chairman Osburn appointed Supervisors Haas, Burns and Keinath as a committee to confer with the Huron county induced heavy growth, delayed the supervisors regarding interest pay Different people want different

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### AUCTION SALES.

Isaac Cragg will sell his household goods at auction at his residence on Garfield Ave., Cass City, Maybe M. D. Hartt was a bashon Saturday, Oct. 21. R. N. Mcful swain in the local talent play Cullough is the auuctioneer and Friday night, but M. D. is not hesiparticulars are printed on page 8. tant and backward when he offers On page 2, Dr. Sperry is adveryou fine groceries at low prices. tising an auction sale of Montana This store features quality, service colts at the Caro stock yards on

Tuesday, Oct. 17. Worthy Tait is the auctioneer.

stand the steady fire of the winter season? Wanner & Matthews DARLING-GRUBER. have a special sale and display of Monarch ranges next week and invite you to attend whether you John Gruber and Miss Myrtle Mae Darling, both of Argyle, were need a range now or in five years. The Malleable Iron Range Co. has united in marriage at the Presby-

terian manse at Cass City by Rev. been called upon to supply cooking and water heating equipment of the Paul J. Allured, Wednesday morn-Monarch design for Admiral Byrd's ing. second Anarctic expedition. If they They will reside on the groom's

farm near Argyle. Turn to page 8, please.

dairy cattle judging at the Nation al Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Landon to select candidates for a Iowa, were back on their home farms Monday with a record of the best showing ever made by a Michigan 4-H Club judging team at the national show.

terloo.

the farmers' group with Bruce Brown as chairman will have Teams from 12 states competed. charge of the program. Michigan boys were winners of The program Tuesday night was second-place silver medals for in charge of the merchants' group judging all herds. The team also of which Alex Henry was chairwon second place judging Guernman. Ninety-six club members enseys and Ayreshires. Roland Locke joyed the chicken dinner prepared

of Charlotte took second high individual honors in judging all herds and also in the Jersey and Guern-

sey classes. Cass City Won The Michigan team was composed of John Davis, Olivet; John Freeman, Mason; Roland Locke, Charlotte; and Francis Doherty, Brown City. Roland Krause, sent by the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce, and Russell Spragg, by the Saginaw Horseshoe Pitchers' the Ionia County Farm Board, ac- League at Saginaw Sunday after-

Ezra Kelley and Alex Tyo, had 691 points with 348 ringers.

SUPT. FATALLY INJURED

Messrs. Taylor, Yates, Allis and

Frisby, had to their credit 587

points with 306 ringers. The Cass

City team, John May, Ivan Vader,

C. W. Price, the new superintendent of schools here, went to his home in Lansing last week owing to sickness. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Price, of Hillsdale, hearing of their son's illness, drove to Lansing to visit him Saturday. On their way home, their car turned over twice on the highway near Mason, landing against a telephone pole. Mrs. Price was thrown from the car and was picked up unconscious. Her collar-

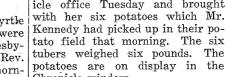
bone was broken and her husband suffered two cracked ribs. Mrs. Price passed away Tuesday night.

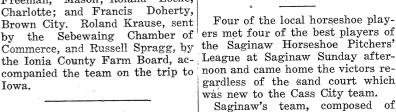
## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Geo. Kostick, 30, Vassar; Anna Zalba, 19, Saginaw.

John R. Graham, 24, Caro; Mildred E. Perry, 22, Caro.

Leon Colman, 27, Vassar; Wilhelmina Hyslop, 20, Millington.





# Sugar Factories **Open This Week**

Slow delivery of beets, brought about by recent rains which have

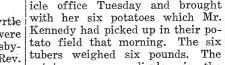
opening of the Sebewaing Sugar MOTHER OF SCHOOL company factory until Monday. Sixty loads of beets had been delivered up to Oct. 4, as contrasted to 766 loads on the two opening days of 1932. The delay was brought about by farmers waiting for the full growth of the beets to

get the greater tonnage. Farmers started hauling beets to the Caro factory on Monday. The

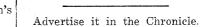
factory there started operations on Wednesday with 500 men working in three shifts of eight hours each.

SIX POTATOES, SIX POUNDS.

Mrs. John Kennedy of Evergreen township dropped into the Chronicle office Tuesday and brought with her six potatoes which Mr.



Chroniele window.



# **Group Meeting**

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# Cass City. The Cass City auxil-iary served lunch at the close of Wheat Allotment

Association.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933.

# MICHIGAN AT AUTUMN TIME.

People living in the resort areas contend that summer visitors miss the real thrill of the outdoors by going back to the city with the coming of September. That was supposedly when the children had to be back in school and the custom of returning home at that time was one of natural growth. Even those without children seemed to sense the end of summer's play spell.

Now an effort is being made to induce many of these summer visitors to linger a little while longer to witness the added beauty and charm which comes when nature puts on her Autumn robes of a thousand different hues and color combinations. It is at this season when lakes and woods show to their most charming advantage.

During September and October there is fishing and hunting to awaken the spirit of the outdoors; there is the thrill of watching the world at sunrise and sunset from the wide open spaces; to walk through the woods on a still autumn day, to kick the falling leaves and draw in deep breaths of cool, clean, clear air: to marvel at the gems of beauty God placed upon His footstool for the comfort and happiness of His children.

Michigan at Autumn time. The most wonderful days of the entire year. Summer visitors miss the real beauty of the outdoors when they do not remain to witness nature's final burst of glory just in advance of winter's snows.

creasing somewhat. The plant has judge at the baby show at the fair 50 people on the payroll, 35 of The ladies of the Baptist church to her bed following an operation Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Clink at tended the funeral of George Mc-

served meals on the fair grounds eight weeks ago. during the fair and their treasury Mrs. C. Clement and son, Ben, A reception was given at the M. is swelled to the tune of \$100. were callers at E. N. Hartt's Fri-Dr. J. Etherinton has secured the

\* C. D. Striffler intends to join the

Geo. Predmore is entertaining

his brother, Lewis, of Rockford, Ill., whom he has not seen in 22

Thirty-five Years Ago.

Oct. 6 and Oct. 13, 1898.

Willie Seeger started on Monday

At the Democratic Union Silver

nvention for the 21st senatorial

district held at Vassar on Monday,

our townsman, Jas. S. McArthur,

received the nomination for sena-

The Brooks Comedy Co., who

of votes and secured the watch.

The evaporator at Gagetown con-

sumes about 400 bushels of apples

each day and still the supply is in-

whom are girls.

for Kalamazoo to visit his uncle

and also to attend the street fair.

party early in November.

vears.

tor.

in Ellington township on Oct. 5. have been furnishing nightly en-

as meat cutter at the Central Meat Main St., left Oct. 6 for Kingston.

Market and has accepted a similar In the baby contest, little Vernie

position in Pigeon. Wm. Schwad- Heller received the largest number

Bert Sims resigned his position tertainments in their tent on East

They were leaving for the day. honor of the new pastor, Rev. W. services of the Glass family and northwest Monday and will see the one or two other specialists and is fair at Chicago on their way home. Herbert Wood left Saturday putting up a show to assist the sale Mrs. Ben Clement is visiting rela-

tives and friends here at present and will spend the winter with her The work of placing the machindaughter in Alabama. ery at the power house is progress-Wm. Auslander of Detroit spent ing very nicely. The engine,

several days with relatives near pumps, heater and boilers are in GREENLEAF. Shabbona, returning to the city on position and the dynamos and oth-Thursday. Mr. Auslander is em- er electrical appliances are ready

> McCallum and Billie McGillvray motored to Lansing on Tuesday. John A. will remain to work in the sugar factory there.

James Sweeney has purchased Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Barrons and what is known as the "Old Chisgranddaughter, Miss Ada Barrons, are visiting friends in Canada for holm farm" on the county line. test words used for the eighth a few days. Arthur Millar of Detroit spent

Sunday at the McKay farm. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dailey and ittle daughter of Pontiac spent the Millar, who has spent some time here, returned to Detroit with him. week-end with Mrs. Dailey's father, Will Barrons. Mrs. Jennie Brown, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Orla Moulton and in Detroit for the past three weeks, ning. two children of Caro spent Sunday returned home Sunday. with Mr. Moulton's parents here. Dan McEachern and Roy Trafford of Flint visited at the Archie The funeral of Mrs. Ella Mahaffy of Lake Orion, who died Oct. 6, McEachern home Sunday and Monwas held in the Free Methodist day. Miss Mary McEachern, who

gerton; treasurer, Glenn Benkelchurch here, Oct. 9. Rev. Harold had spent the past week in Flint, A party of four, consisting of Hazzard officiated. Burial was in returned with them to her home John and Wm. Ball, J. A. Benkel- the Kingston cemetery. She leaves here.

WILMOT.

mand and J. C. Lauderbach, left for a husband and six children. Hubbard Lake, on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McCallum were in Detroit Sunday.

The Sweeney School of Sheridan visited the Greenleaf school last Thursday. The Greenleaf school won the match in baseball and arithmetic, while the Sweeney school carried off the honors in

spelling. Several from here attended "Henry's Wedding" in Cass City. All report it was well worth the

time spent in seeing it. Guy Landon is busy painting Dunk McColl's house. Angus McLeod spent Sunday at

the Norman McLeod home in Detroit. Many have started the beet har-

Sunday visitors at the Fred Dafoe home were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eagle of Port Huron Mr. and

at the M. Sharp home.

TANNER SCHOOL.

Reporter, Lorine Robinson. Brownies visited our school over the week-end. We found many improvements. Thanks, Brownies! The Citizen's League is having an attendance contest. Billie Mc-

Kay and Jack Robinson are our leaders.

class, we drew pictures of Little Red Riding Hood.

starch. We expect to starch dolly's clothes to-day.

surprised us last Friday. He came in our room dressed in an Indian suit. Come again, Lester.

ture Study class. It is surprising how many new trees we have learned. We are collecting leaves and mounting them in a large picture frame.

We want to thank James Hewitt for the art desk he has loaned us. A'. Stirton brought us a bulletin board.

ball bat. The Greenleaf school loaned us an indoor ball. We expect to have a game with Greeneaf Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter

M. Polack and Mrs. Earl Hewitt.

BROWN SCHOOL.

Teacher, Hazel Hower. We have thirty children on our

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tonner and son, Charles, of Kinde were guests

Clennan at Applegate Saturday.

in Sandusky Thursday.

City, Thursday.

Owendale.

callers in Marlette Friday.

and Mrs. Fred Dafoe were callers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and

Mrs. Maggie Kitchin and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and

Bert Sisson and son, Homer,

family were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Francis Kennedy at

of Imlay City were guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Clink Monday eve-

SHABBONA.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bigham and

two children of Berkley visited

Mrs. Bigham's sister, Mrs. Vern

spending this week with her sister,

Mrs. Fred Dafoe were callers in

Orion visited the latter's sister,

Mrs. James Cooley, Sunday.

Miss Juanita Jobe of Clawson is

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulter and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Engle of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Jobe and Mr. and

Mrs. St. John of Clawson and Mr.

of Kingston were Sunday visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyatt and

daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday

afternoon at the Wm. Hyatt home.

McGregory, Sunday.

Mrs. Montford Sharp.

Sandusky Friday.

Miss Wilma Kennedy were business

We have started to decorate our room with Hallowe'en decorations. Haven't you seen the pumpkins on our windows?

We have a large moth which we nounted. It was found on the door of the coal shed. Dorothy DeNeen brought us a live snail.

Helen Hewitt told us the story of "Little Red Riding Hood." For art Our eighth graders are working

The second grade made potato

Lester Lewis, Jr., of Chicago

We are studying trees in our Na-

"Al" Raleston is loaning us a

Our visitors for the week were: Mrs. Wm. Lewis, Mrs. Lester Lews, Clifford Jackson, Floyd Shuble,

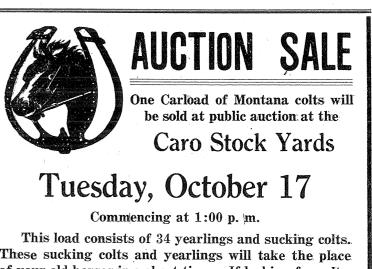
roll this year. We are glad that

twenty-one of these people were on their workbooks, "Science of neither absent nor tardy during the Living Things.' month of September.

The third and fourth grade language class have been learning how to write stories.

Ruth Knoblet and Dolly DeLong vere visitors last week.

A Dog of the Nobility The Borzio is a dog of the nobil ity associated with the royal hunts of the old European countries



These sucking colts and yearlings will take the place of your old horses in a short time. If looking for colts, be sure and attend this sale.

TERMS-CASH.



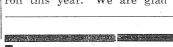


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Newspapers of 1898 and 1908.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

Oct. 9 and Oct. 16, 1908.

The nineteenth annual Cass City

Fair was held last week and every-

thing was favorable for one of the

most successful fairs in the history

of the association except the weath-

erer, Jr., is assisting at the Cen-

The number of membership tick-

Rev. James McArthur was the

Friday and says it was very diffi-

cult to decide which child should

receive the prize. The contest was

finally decided in favor of Armond,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond.

E. church Wednesday evening in

attend the Lansing Business Uni-

At the afternoon session on Mon-

day of the Tuscola county board of

supervisors, Robt. Brown of No-

vesta township was elected chair-

Monday morning, the hundred

grade spelling at Cleveland last

June were pronounced in high

school here where the average was

only 69 7-9. The highest mark, 96,

At a meeting of the high school

athletic association, the following

officers were elected: President,

Leo Hopps; vice president, Audley Kinnaird; secretary, Clifford Ed-

belongs to Harry Striffler.

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morning for Lansing where he will of Kaskarilla.

ployed on the street railway system for placing.

ets sold at the fair was 630.

tral Market.

B. Weaver.

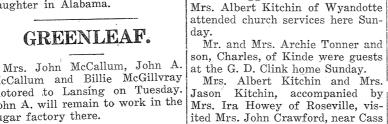
versity.

in Detroit.

man.

man of the board.

Philip R. Cooper died at his home



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vest in this community. Mrs. Felomy (Nelda Hoadley) Howard Levitt of Decker, Mrs. has returned to Lesueur, Minne- Emerson Griffin and children of sota, after spending a short vaca- Rochester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred tion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scarbor of Sandusky.

Guy Hoadley. Miss Dorcas McLeod is spending daughter, Ethel, and Mr. and Mrs. the week in Detroit . Mrs. Leo Flannery and baby are ited their brother and uncle, Arat the McLeod home.

and Mrs. Lester Telmlee and two Hyatt. children of LeSeuer, Minnesota,

ley of Detroit were visitors at Guy afternoon.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

Mrs. Alex McCormick returned to her home in Tawas City on Sunday after spending several days with her brother-in-law, A. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. William Little were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little in Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Wanner of Pontiac spent the week-end at the Allen Wanner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little entertained on Sunday Mrs. Emma Wilcox and John Metcalf of Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Turner and Cressy Steele of Cass City. Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield of

Saginaw visited A. F. Jones on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Turner and Mrs. Marble's illness. sons spent Sunday evening at the Mack Little home.

EVERGREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Kitchin spent Wednesday night with rela- Day.

tives in Port Huron. Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Clink were allers in Sandusky and Yale Fri- for language class.

day afternoon. Mrs. Carl Thane and son, Donald, and Mrs. Floyd Ottaway visited Mrs. George Bullock Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Auslander visited John Ervin and Mrs. Jane

Gordon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Babcock and Neil Maitland of Sarnia, Ont., vischie Hyatt, last week, who is quite Mr. and Mrs. J. Telmlee and Mr. ill at the home of his son, Wm. Mrs. Peter Kritzman, Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hoadley of Phetteplace and Mrs. George Goth-Lansing, and Mrs. Howard Hoad- am were callers in Caro Monday Hoadley's this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRae of De-

troit are rejoicing over the arrival of a little son on Saturday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. McRae's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welch of Port Huron visited Mrs. May Stitt and Mrs. Hazel Kitchin Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harvey McGregory spent Tuesday afternoon in Marlette visiting Mrs. Henry Phillips.

Mrs. T. F. Wells, Mrs. Wm. Coulter and Miss Alice Chapman attended the Mennonite Sunday School convention at Marlette on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

# SAND VALLEY SCHOOL.

Eva Marble, teacher. For our window decorations this week we have Jack-o-lanterns. We did not have school Wednes-

day, Thursday, Friday, because of For picture study this week, we had "Indian Sun Priest" by Frank

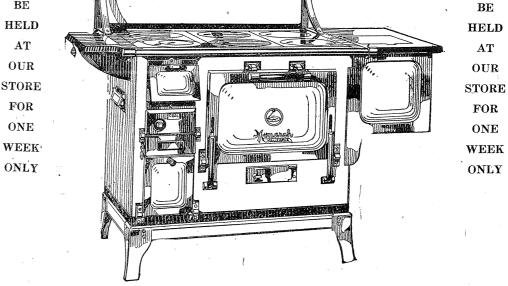
E. Schoonover. The first graders are working in their seat work pads.

We are studying stories about Columbus to celebrate Columbus

The sixth and seventh grades have been telling original stories

Reporter, Elizabeth Windv.

Pays to Change the Subject Jud Tunkins says the nearest he ever came to getting the best of an argument was to rest his mind by changing the subject now and then.



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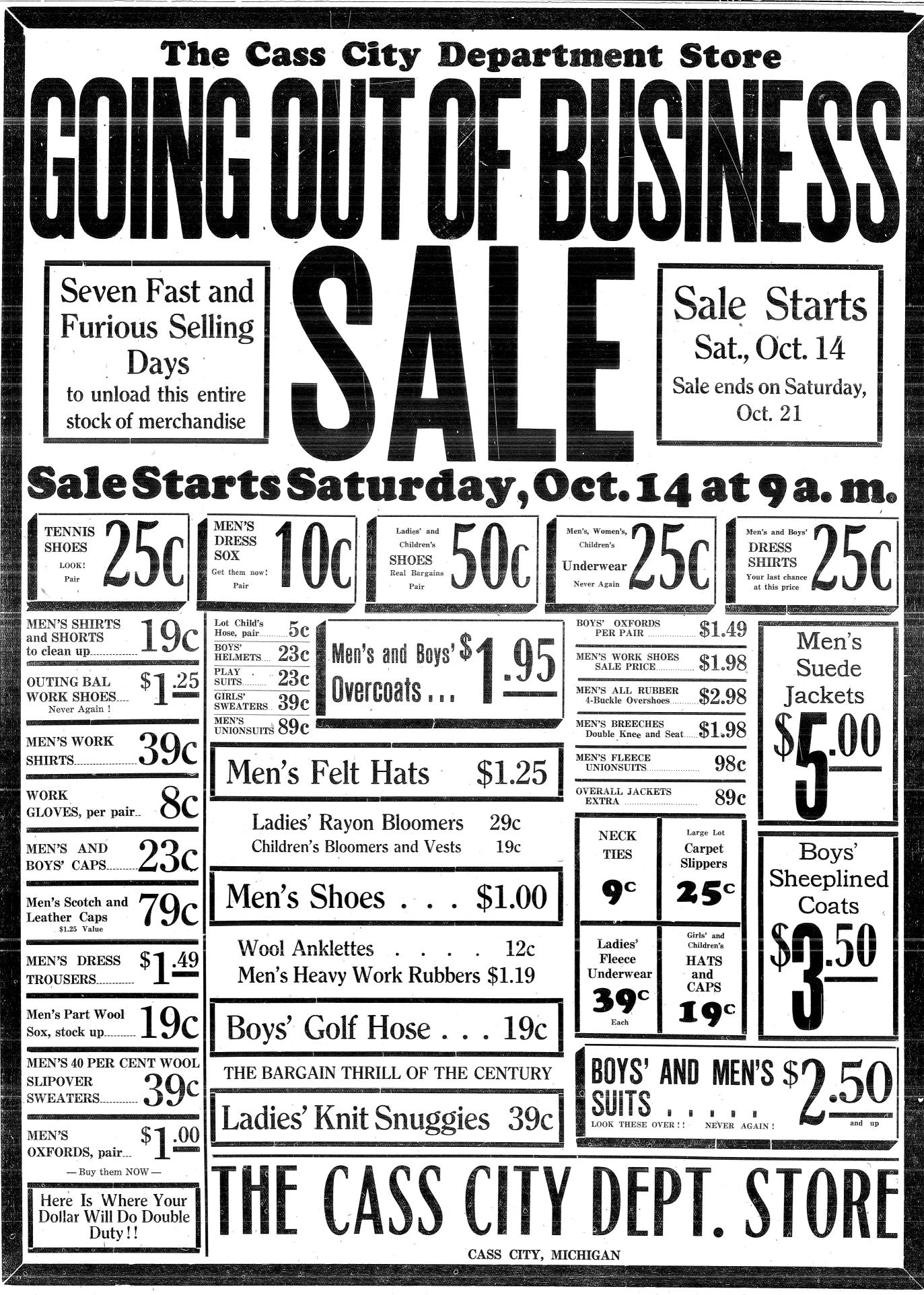
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Entered as second class matter es, by providing a cash market for April 27, 1906, at the post office the producer and the manufacturer. at Cass City, Michigan, under the Ac' of Congress of March 3, 1879. these purchases among the unem-H. F. Lenzner, Publisher



THE CHANCES OF FOOTBALL.

tance.

state and federal aid.

MICHIGAN POTATOES.

seasons in which potatoes have

been practically worthless on the

market, any reasonable price will

YOUR COMPETITORS.

The folks who take that attitude

hurt themselves, they hurt busi-

ness, and their disposition to lie

down played a large part in the re-

cent industrial depression. They

time they went up against a school

that we will call Smithtown. The

Anyway the students are willing

It is complained that many col-

lege students can't write legibly,

their letters deciphered by hiring

to co-operate with the shorter

coaches football teams.

be a great help.

business either."

One hundred thousand boys, more or less, put on their padded available for this purpose. Food, football clothes about now, and go clothing and coal will be purchased out on the school and college foot- in vast quantities and shipped to ball fields to see what they can do relief depots throughout the nation. on bucking these mighty lines. Direct buying from the farmer will They never worry about any real be part of the program. There is or supposed dangers. Youth cher- no denying that private relief work ishes a vision of applauding grand has almost entirely disappeared stands, but it never visualizes the within the past year. Formerly it hospital cot or a broken leg.

Parents watch the tussle of the grimy gladiators in the dirt and manely sheltered and fed through mud. They wonder if Tom or Jack is going to emerge from that melee with the same number of workable the victims of depression they now on the regular schedule. arms and legs as those he took into find that with charities missing the fight.

If we could take 1000 football players, and compare their physical and mental condition five years from today with 1000 who do not play this game, which crowd would show the better physical and mental development? Probably a few of those footballists would have suffered some severe accident, there is a remote chance that one of them might have lost his life. But as a whole they would be a powerful crowd physically, able to stand the shocks and strain of life. And they would be a healthy crowd mentally, not much touched by the vices of the time.

It is not probable that we could say as much for the 1000 non-players. Those that have not gone in for any strenuous athletic sport would include many physical weaklings. Many of them, as the result of the lack of occupation for tells us he has quit, because there idle time, would have acquired harmful vice or pernicious ideas.

If a boy goes in for football, he takes on certain slight risks. If he should be persuaded by too cautious parents to avoid the game, and if this means that he does not go in energetically for any important athletic sport, he takes risks of physical deterioration. If, as a result of idleness, he gets into undesirable company, he takes risks of mental degeneration. All in all, the football risks appear less.

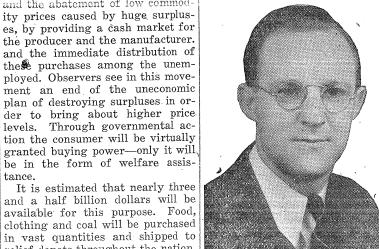
COMMON CAUSES OF FIRES.

President Roosevelt intends making good on his inaugural statement of "Never another winter like last winter." Calling his ad-Mennonite Church—A revival visors around him at his Hyde park

**KEEPING HIS PROMISE.** 

campaign is now in progress at the nome a gigantic nonprofit corpora- Mizpah church with H. E. Wiswell tion to buy and distribute the of Pontiac acting as evangelist. necessities of life to the unem- Rev. Wiswell has had considerable ployed this winter was announced. experience in this line of work and An immediate start will be made. By this energetic action the night services will begin at seven President visions a two-fold pur- forty-five. Sunday evening service

and the abatement of low commod-



Evangelist Wiswell.

there will be an all-day holiness give to the work at Novesta the atwas the proud boast of every community that their poor was hutheir own public and private charities. After four years of relieving

G. D. Clink, Pastor. they are unable to carry on without

> A. Spitler, Pastor. Lawrence Buehrly.

The potato situation looks enchoir will sing a special number. | Mr. Bissett take over the pastorate absence of a killing frost in September is said to have done much The Christian Endeavorers will permanently if he and the church

shortage of the crop this year. Stanley Striffler. There will be Pastor Bissett will preach Sun- ron of Pontiac. That means the growers will get a no evening service. better price. After a succession of

at 7:30. Leader, Ed. Helwig. Inspirational one-day conference Strangers are always welcomed October 26, including Evangelical at all services, as follows: Bible

churches of the Thumb district.

A man who is looking for work "How We Should Live in This ning service. are 10 applicants for every job. World." Leader, Dugald Walker. "Modern competition, too fierce for me," he groans. "No profit in

Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00

p. m. Preparatory services from Tuesday, service. Oct. 17, to Friday, Oct. 20 inclu-

could learn much from the philosophy of a friend of ours who sive, each evening at 8:00. Elmer-Morning service at 10:00. "I was coaching a team once," that fellow says, "and those boys would just shiver and shake every

p. m. J. H. James, Pastor. practice.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1933.

Friday-Epworth League meeting at the Holbrook church, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday-The Argyle Epworth League will meet with Miss Doris Walker for business and social meeting on Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Wickware-The Rev. Chas. Bay-

less, the new Methodist Episcopal pastor of Cass City, will preach at ton Hartwick of Wickware were the Wickware M. E. church next Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2:00 p. m. Sun- Mrs. Paul Murray of Evergreen. day school, 3:00 p.m.

Novesta Free Will Baptist Chas. Meredith of Argyle Sunday. Church-Rev. R. J. Devine of Chi-

cago, Ill., is preaching at this George, and Mrs. Stevens of Hamilchurch every evening on the age- ton, Ontario, visited at S. Nicol's, old subject: "The Prodigal Son." Monday. Rev. Devine has divided this interesting story into seven subjects as follows: "Securing His Share," "Leaving Loved Ones," "A Fool and His Fortune," "Drinking the Dregs," "Hungry for Home," "Hurrying Homeward," and "A Royal Reception."

There will be no service in the church Saturday night.

Rev. Lloyd D. Welton, who has been pastor of this church for several years, tendered his resignation Sunday evening to the officers of the church. This action was taken home of their uncle, Mervin Keyin the kindliest and friendliest spirit of harmony and for the benefit ser, at Cass City, where they had of the work, inasmuch as Rev. Mr. Welton is planning to undergo an cence from typhoid fever.,

operation in the Morris hospital in Cass City in the very near future. Riverside-On Friday, Oct. 13, Pastor Welton felt he could not

meeting held at the Riverside tention it deserved under such phychurch, under the auspices of the sical handicap, especially as his Huron-Tuscola Holiness Associa- home is so far distant from the Rains too frequently and heavy. tion. Other services will be held church and the winter months coming on. Pastor Welton was also influenced in his action because of the presence on the field of Pastor Bridges. Salem Evangelical Church- G. P. Bissett, a graduate of Northern Baptist Theological Seminary, Chi-Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Supt., cago, and Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. Pastor Bissett is prepared Morning worship service at 11:00. to take Brother Welton's place Prof. A. B. Haist of Saginaw will during his visit to the hospital, and 23, Novesta township. couraging. Late fall rains and the bring the morning message. The it is Pastor Welton's desire that

towards adding to the yield. Yet meet at 6:45 p.m. The subject is, find themselves agreeable to such

day morning in this church, and Prayer service Thursday night all members are urged to be pres- Native Lambs Best ent at the 11:30 hour to hear him.

> school, 10:30 a. m., worship, 11:30 a. m., Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m., Evan-

Decker M. E. Circuit-Shabbona gelistic service, 8:00 p. m. J. H. -Church school at 10:30 a. m. Coller of Decker will be present people's service at 3:00 p. m. Topic, several pieces at the Sunday eve- ment at Michigan State College.

P. Bissett, Pastor.

Decker-Church school at 10:30 Sunday, Oct. 15: Sunday school at stock made it more profitable for a. m. Evening service at 7:30. two. Preaching at three. W. M. feeding than the animals brought Special revival campaign from Oct. S. has charge of the evening ser- from western ranges. The slower FOR SALE-Several fresh cows. 22 to Nov. 5, with Miss Grace Bo- vices. We are sure you will not be gains made by the fine wool lambs nine of Vandalia as the evangelist. disappointed if you attend this is sometimes more than compensat-

ning in the church at eight o'clock. Church school at 11:00 a. m. Pray- o'clock. We would like all who market their lambs in small lots as er service on Wednesday at 8:00 are taking part in the anniversary they reach a marketable finish

K. Hutchinson, Pastor.

WICKWARE.

Mrs. Clayton Hartwick, Mrs. David Hartwick and Mrs. Lawrence Ball and son, Junior, of Wickware spent Thursday in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ball and son, Junior, and Mr. and Mrs. Clay-Mr. and Mrs. Milford Robinson thicknesses of blankets with news-

were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. papers between them. The covering is removed after 48 hours.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Firth and son. Miss Cornelia Jones of Lansing

is visiting her brother, Chas. Nicol, this week. Rev. Chas. Bayless, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Cass

City, will preach at the Wickware church Sunday, Oct. 15, at two Smith of Vassar for fees in an opo'clock. Sunday School will follow eration on Mr. Smith's wife preaching service. Prayer meeting amounting to \$75. W. S. Rundell, Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, at the attorney for the defendant, claimed

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Williams. Orton and Harold Spencer returned to their home here from the

been staying during their convales-

# NOVESTA.

Farmers are having bad weather for bean and clover seed harvest. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Preston of Snover were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

A.J. Ferguson and Emily Schell were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Phebe Ferguson. Commissioner Cuer is repairing the road between Sections 22 and

Visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. George McArthur of Deford, Mrs. John Latshaw in spite of this belated assistance "How May Our Meetings Be Made arrangement after they have of Ellington and Mr. and Mrs. Robby nature indications point to a More Helpful to Us." Leader is worked together for some months. ert Cameron and Mrs. Leon Came-

Native Michigan medium wool lambs proved to be as good winter feeding lots as western lambs in trials carried on through four years Morning service at 11:30. Young with his musicians and will sing by the animal husbandry depart-

Native, fine wool lambs did not feed as well as the native, medium wool lamb or the western lamb. A Nazarene Church-Services for lower first cost for the Michigan

ed by the value of their fleeces if Prayer meeting on Tuesday eve- they are clipped before marketing. Feeders who are willing to treat Junior band Saturday at two the flock for parasites and who can rally program to come at three to probably can make more profit from feeding native lambs than

from western.

duced the cost per hundredweight

of gain in the college trials. Adding

linseed cake to the corn, hay, si-

injured that they will not germinate if planted for seed.

Beans to be treated should be placed in tight bins in which all pear. cracks have been stopped. One feet of space in the bin. The fu- against Lee Sevener. migating material is poured directly on the seed to be treated after the seed is covered with several

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

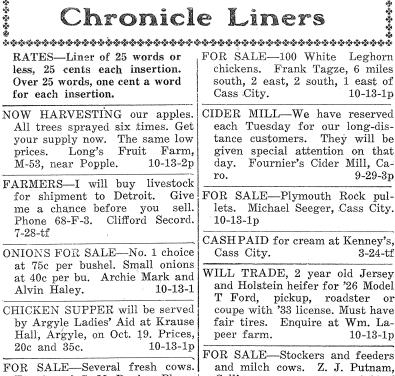
Maurice Inglis, charged with bastardy, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Tuscola county circuit court on Monday. He was released

to await trial. Dr. Corydon F. DeVries of Lansing brought suit against Frank D. that no benefit was received by the operation and no charge should be made. The jury decided Wednesday that \$30 would be the right

amount for Mr. Smith to pay the surgeon. Two judgments were given plaintiffs in two suits brought against Lee Huston. In one, the damages awarded the Champion Chemical Co., was \$1,159.59 and in the second, the damages awarded the Cad-

illac Casket Co. were \$490.57. In both cases, costs were added to the amounts.

Twining, a salesman, against Fred- pounds of food to produce each erick Pinney, administrator of the pound of fish.



CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

food and are usually so seriously Estate of Thos. Coddling, Deceased, was dismissed Monday. The suit was based on a charge of false arrest. The plaintiff failed to ap-

Chas. A. Humes, assignee of the and one-half pounds of fumigant Vassar Gas & Oil Co., was granted should be used to each 100 cubic a judgment of \$1,733.00 in a suit

#### CASS CITY MARKETS.

Oct. 12, 1933.

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-	Buying price-
	Wheat. No. 2, mixed, bu 69
	Oats, bu
	Rye, bu 52
	Peas, bushel 1.00
	Beans, cwt
-	Light Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 3.75
t	Dark Red Kidney Beans, cwt. 3.50
	Barley, cwt 1.10
1	Buckwheat, cwt 1.00
	Buckwheat, cwt 1.20
-	Butterfat, pound
•	Butter, pound 20
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,	Hogs, live weight $4\frac{1}{2}$
;	Cattle 3 - 3½
	Calves 6
9	Hens
3	Broilers
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horn hens, 1 year old, 35c each.

Fred Emigh, Phone 154-F-21.

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old. John Morrison, 2 miles

west, 1/2 mile north of New

SHOE SHOP OPEN-Have re-

turned from my vacation and am

ready to resume my work in

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Shorthorn bulls. Ages nine

months and 11 months. Special

price for the next 30 days. Mack

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cemetery for the season are now

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these accounts will be greatly

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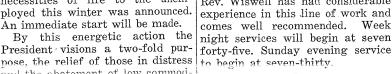
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Fish Must Have Food The suit of G. A. Burnside of eries say it takes about four or five

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What are the most common so smiling and sure of themselves, causes of the destructive fires that our boys would take just one against which Fire Prevention look at them, and then they wilted week is warning us each year at | right in their tracks." his time? Not all fires originate in the told them. "When you see that ball this time?

causes which are given to the in- passed to Johnny Smith, don't think quirers who ask about them. Some of him as Smithtown's mighty runof course are incendiary, deliber- ner. Just say, 'I'm better than that ately set by dishonest people. But | fat guy,' and go for him. Well, as the great majority are caused by the result of that line of talk, my gross acts of carelessness, of boys got their nerve back, and trimmed the Smithtown team time which people should be ashamed. after time."

If a man has the habit of throw-Those boys have all gone to work, ing lighted matches into refuse our coach friend added, but they boxes, and if his building gets afire, he should have some suspicion as tell him that football philosophy helps them every day. "When I to what caused it. But perhaps he meet some hard boiled competitor," is ashamed to name that possible cause, and will say that he has no says one, "I just keep saying 'I'm idea, or that it might have started better than that guy,' and I go in from spontaneous combustion or and beat his competition." That principle applies in all kinds defective wiring.

Probably tricks of careless dis- of work. When a person knows his position of matches and burning job thoroughly, he gains such skill tobacco, and the habit of accumu- | that he does not worry about competition. Usually he and his comlating heaps of refuse in sheds and basements, start as many fires as petitors become friends and cooperate for the general good. any two causes. A fire chief in a A similar faith in our power as certain city used to make it his custom twice a year, before July a community to do needed things, Fourth, and in the fall when fires would accomplish results once conwere being started, to go to every sidered impossible. And the remarkable improvement in business business place and ask merchants to clean out all rubbish. People in the past six months indicates used to laugh at him hammering that the American people are apon that idea. But that city had a plying this philosophy, and are reputation for escaping serious fast recovering prosperity by abolishing hesitation and fear. fires.

When you get an accumulation of waste paper, packing material, etc., a thoughtless person is very likely to throw some burning thing week movement, by cutting down into it, and you know what will their hours of study.

happen then. And these accumulations of rubbish give a fire a quick and powerful start, and turn the place into a blazing hell for fire- but the parents can probably get

men to risk their lives in. If people would be extremely handwriting experts. careful what they do with lighted matches and burning tobacco, and keep their rubbish cleaned up, you could cut down the fire loss in almost any community.

automobile horns. The good old "day of rest" has It takes 50 years to grow a tree, been transformed into a "day of risk" in Michigan, as people do but after it is turned into a teledangerous things with their auto- phone pole, a speedy motorist can knock it down in 50 seconds. mobiles.

Smithtown men came on the field Presbyterian Church-Paul J. Allured, Minister. Sunday, Oct. 15: Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon: Thy Will Be Done," continuing last Sunday's theme. Adult les-

son: "Paul in Antioch." Acts 11: 19-30.Christian Endeavor, 6:00. Joint evening service, 7:30, at the Methodist church. See their

notice for details. Tuesday, Oct. 19, an inspirational field day, held jointly by Flint and Saginaw Presbyterys, at First Presbyterian church, Saginaw, beginning at 10:00 a.m. All laymen, especially church officers, are invited.

Methodist Episcopal Parish-Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, October 15: Cass City Church-Class meeting, 10:00 a.m. John Mark, lead-

Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Imperishable gene Longuski, Marie, Roy, and Message."

ficers on duty. New series of lessons. Come. Sunday evening service with

building. Informal worship and group discussion. Bring Bibles. Mr. Allured will speak on "Youth Looks at the World," being echoes from a recent young people's conference on The Christian Way of

Life. Bethel Church-Sunday school, 11:00 a.m. Herbert Maharg, Supt. Morning worship, 12:00 (noon). Tuesday, 8:00 p. m. Sunday

school workers' conference at parsonage. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. Study of "Personal Re- City is still a patient at the hospi-

ligion.'

Presidents and ex-presidents get salutes of 21 guns when they travel 15: around, but the rest of us have to Cumber—Preaching service 10:00 content with being saluted with a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

> Preaching service, 11:00 a.m. Holbrook-Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Argyle-Sunday school, 11:00 a. sultant postage savings m. Preaching service, 8:00 p. m.

RESCUE SCHOOL NOTES. Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan.

Reporter, Lula Ashmore. Memory Gem-Be to others kind and true, as you'd have others be to you.-New England Primer.

Those who had 100 in spelling all this week were Jack Fay, Lula man, Audrey Webster, Jessie Pat- replaced 55 pounds of corn, 11 terson, Gladys Longuski, Marie Martin, Lawrence Summers, Josephine Hartman, Frederick Britt, and Justus Ashmore.

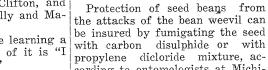
tions on the windows. They are pounds of linseed cake saved 70 cats and witches.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent this week were John, Justus, Theodore, and Lula Ashmore, Lucille, Frederick, and Lovina Britt, Edna Ellis, Jack and Sylvia Fay, Josephine Hartman, Destroy Bean Weevil Elinore, Florence, Gladys and Eu-Malvin Martin, Madelyn O'Rourke, Sunday school, 11:45. New of- Billy Putman, Alton, Clifton, and Lawrence Summers, Billy and Ma-

rie Tebeau. The second grade are learning a Presbyterian people in Methodist new poem. The name of it is "I Have a Little Shadow." The fifth and sixth grade are

telling stories for language. Florence, Gladys, Elinore and Eugene Longuski were vistors at the Martin home Sunday night in honor of Roy Martin's birthday.

HOSPITAL NOTES.



gan State College. Either material is an effective fumigant when properly used and the cost of treatment is about the same with either. The chief difference is in the fire hazard. Carbon disulphide is highly inflamma-Propylene dichoride is not inflam-

Mrs. Nick Bower was able to be mable and will not explode. Grain can not be fumigated suctaken to her home in Snover Suncessfully when the temperature is below 60 degrees F. or when the Miss Irene Englehart of Cass grain or beans are damp. The ger- A blow'n' of the goods I had mination of the seed is injured if the seed is wet when fumigated. Argyle M. E. Circuit-Herbert brought to the hospital Friday with When temperatures are low, the

> porize. The bean weevil lives over winter in beans or peas, and flies from

Zinc pigments are offered for use them to bean fields in the spring. parting opacity and brilliant white weevils are carried to the field and qualities, they make the use of lightthe new crop is sure to be attacked er, thinner paper practical, with reby the pest.

Infested beans are worthless for

1 mile east, 1 south,  $\frac{1}{2}$  east of lage ration, increased the rate of gains made by the lambs and gave Deford. them a higher finish. The appetite FOR SALE-One matched team, of the animals fed linseed cake was other horses, fresh cows, and a better than those not getting it. few pigs. John McGrath, 3 miles WANTED - Alfalfa hay, loose. Forty-two pounds of linseed cake west, 1½ north of Cass City. 9-18-tf pounds of silage, and 51 pounds of hay in each 100 pounds of grain. THE HOLBROOK community club Feeding oats was much more will have a chicken supper at the satisfactory when a protein sup<sub>o</sub> Community Hall on October 19. plement was added. Twenty-five Supper will be served from sixo'clock until all are served. pounds of oats, 22 pounds of corn Adults 35c, children 20c. 10-13-1 silage, and 34 pounds of hay for every 100 pounds of gain when the FALL CLEANING-Fall is the grain mixture was 14 parts oats to time of year for rejuvenating your clothes that need cleaning. one part linseed cake. We can put your "old" clothes in condition for longer wear. Robinson's Laundry and Dry Cleaning. by Fumigating Seed NOTICE TO MOTORISTS-Do you know the Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility Act of 1933 is effective in the State of FOR SALE-Four purebred Hol-Michigan on and after October 17th, 1933? Every person who drives a car needs protection. cording to entomologists at Michi-See me and get insurance with a company that is rated as one of the strongest in the State. No assessments-no membership NO HUNTING signs on sale at

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40c each for the lot. Susie Orto,

fees. C. S. Champion, Ford Garage. ble and explodes when ignited. Different folks at different times Have told me that they've missed my rhymes, hose foolish ones I used to write Which cost a quarter each Wednesday night,

> 'Cause I wanted to sell it awful bad. still have good new goods to sell; My velvet turbans are really NOTICE TO LOT owners-Payswell. try to keep my prices low

For that is what folks want, I know. in loading and coating paper. Im- If infested beans are sown, the So now I've moved down by the banks And hope to see you often. Thanks!

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James McMahon is the new jan-

itor at the school building, succeed-

ing Frank Cranick in that position.

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# local Happening Dr. Donahue spent the week-end with Mrs. Donahue in Detroit. Mrs. Anna Patterson visited her

brother, George Hall, at Imlay City Friday. Mrs. M. J. Laidlaw of Okemos spent Saturday with her father,

George Burt. Miss Erma Flint, a teacher in a Lansing school, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Irene McComb is taking advanced work in the Bay City Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Graham and three daughters spent Sunday with relatives in Port Huron.

Miss Catherine Hunt, who teaches in the West Branch schools, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt, over the week-end.

Dickie Webber is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebert, at Pigeon.

Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Ponmother, Mrs. David McComb.

Mrs. A. Doerr returned Saturday night from a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Fisher, in Royal Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilsie and Bearss. Sunday

Jacob Maxwell residence on West Pine St. John Potter of Durand was a dale home. guest at the Robt. Helmer home

J. D. Tuckey has purchased the

Sunday. J. C. Corkins left Tuesday to attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

William Thoma of Detroit is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. M. E. Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little of Novesta were Sunday visitors at the Arthur Little home Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Imlay City. Osburn near Wilmot Sunday. Mrs. Mabel Warner of Port Huron is spending some time with

her brother, Joseph Clement. Miss Vera Schell of Ann Arbor spent Monday and Tuesday with Cass City relatives and friends.

Miss Beulah Milner of Caro was guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur

Little, Friday night and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckfield of Unionville visited at the home of tiac is spending the week with her Mrs. Howard Lauderbach Friday evening.

Mrs. Lucinda Williams is enternight and Sunday with relatives taining her niece, Mrs. Chas. Eland friends here. liott, of Toronto, Ontario, for a Mrs. Clarence Walsh and daughter, Mary, of Curtis are spending week

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Fulcher had daughter, Euvada, of Caro visited as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Mr. Wilsie's aunt, Mrs. John L. win Fulcher and two children of Shabbona.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cant and Mrs. Frank Darvill of Detroit spent callers in Midland Sunday afterthe week-end at the home of Walnoon. ter Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisniewski, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Markin and Karr on Wednesday, Oct. 4, a son, daughter, Marilyn, of Detroit were Douglas McLean. The infant passed week-end guests of Mrs. George away the same morning. Kolb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copland Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karr and famand family of Detroit spent Saturily visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest day and Sunday with Mrs. Cop-Ackley in Flint Sunday. land's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Mr. and Mrs. John Renshler of Bardwell. Detroit visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Striffler

Matthew and Fred Parker from of Detroit spent Saturday after-Sunday until Wednesday. noon and Sunday with the former's Nine members of the local B. Y. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. P. U. attended the B. Y. P. U. and Striffler.

evening services in the Baptist Frank Hower of Willow Creek, church at Bad Axe Sunday. North Dakota, came to Cass City Mrs. Andrew Barnes, daughter, last week to spend a few weeks Enid, and son, Junior, and Mrs. with his brothers, Homer and Eu-McMann visited relatives and gene Hower. friends in Pontiac over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Crafts re-

end. Mrs. Wesley Webber left Monday to spend a few days with relatives days with the former's mother, in Detroit and to visit Mr. Webber, Mrs. Eunice Crafts.

who is a patient in Grace hospital in that city. home of Dan McClorey were Mr. Several relatives met at the and Mrs. John Mudge of Detroit, tertained the members of the Past home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Karr Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herr, daughter, Noble Grands' Club at the Ricker Sunday evening and enjoyed a de- Virginia, and son, Norman, of Ponlightful supper in honor of the 15th tiac.

birthday of Billie Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Angus McLachlin Mrs. Harry Crandell and son, returned to their home in Grant Mrs. Anna McLean of Port Huron Harry, of Bad Axe were Cass City Monday after spending a few days visitors on Thursday of last week. at the residence of the late Mrs. Leonard Spencer returned to Bad Flora McLachlin, on East Pine Axe with them to spend some time. street.

Mrs. Lucy Longley passed away Mrs. Catherine Murray and Mrs. Sunday evening at the home of her E. Hunter were callers in Columdaughter, Mrs. H. D. Schiedel, in biaville Sunday. Mrs. George Mc-Pontiac. Funeral services were Intyre, who had spent a few days held Wednesday afternoon. in Cass City, returned to her home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. in Columbiaville with them.

Krapf, Mrs. D. C. Elliott and Mr. Guests at the home of Mr. and

Jack Baskin of Detroit spent Mrs. Catherine Murray visited Saturday night and Sunday here. friends in Saginaw last week. Wm. Deer of Pontiac was a busi-Warn Jackson of Detroit was a ness caller in town Tuesday. week-end guest at the G. A. Tin-

A. Siple of Woodstock, Ont., and Miss Gladys Jackson of Detroit John Hall of Cass City were callvisited Cass City relatives Saturers at the Sam Gowen home in Novesta Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Dixon of Berkeley Miss Ann Kleinschmidt was the and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompguest of Mrs. Maud Grube at Sagison of Pontiac visited Cass City Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Champion friends Wednesday. visited relatives in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Ira Reagh's Sunday School class of girls enjoyed a wienie and marshmallow roast at the Reagh Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sharrard were home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and daughter of Marlette were visitors at the

Mrs. Israel Hall home Monday. Miss Eunice Ehlers of Shabbona, who is attending school in Detroit, Mrs. Hudson is a cousin of Mrs. spent Friday night with Miss Doro-Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Sim Bradley of

Detroit visited Louis Usher at the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lakin, son, A. A. Schmidt home Sunday. Mr. Frederick, and H. P. Lee of De-Usher, who has been ill, is imtroit spent the week-end with Mrs. proving.

Miss Betty Ellenbaas and Elwin Vandenbush, both of Grandville, U. S. air corps in the World War. Mrs. A. N. Bigelow, Mrs. Curtis Hunt, Miss Harriet Tindale and were guests at the home of the He is a son of Mrs. P. A. Koepfgen Warn Jackson were Saginaw visiformer's sister, Mrs. Warren Wood, of Cass City. over the week-end.

Mrs. A. Diamond and John Mc-Mrs. Selina Brown spent from Carty of Pontiac spent Saturday Monday until Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Archie Watters, at Kalamazoo and attended the Baptist state convention in that city. A number attended the party two weeks with the former's par-Friday night at the home of Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler given in Mrs. VanWinkle, Sr., Mr. and honor of the birthday of Mr. But-Mrs. Grant VanWinkle and daughler. The evening was spent in ters, Georgine and Sharlie, were cards and dancing.

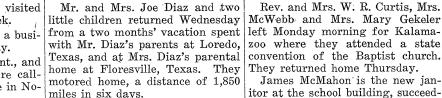
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Landon attended a meeting of the Tuscola-Sanilac Rural Letter Carriers' association at Carsonville Wednesday evening, Oct. 4. A fish supper was served after which a business meeting was held and a pro-

gram given. The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon, October 19, at the home of Mrs. Garfield Leishman. Mrs. Walter Schell has charge of the program. Anyone wishing to ride is asked to meet at the Douglas home on North Segar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradley and daughter, Ladona, of Akron, Mrs. Charles Elliott of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mortin and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graham, son, Harold, and daughter, Iris, and turned to their home in Detroit on Mrs. C. Jones, all of Saginaw, had Saturday after spending a few Sunday dinner with Mrs. Lucinda Williams

A pleasant afternoon was spent Guests over the week-end at the Friday when Mrs. A. A. Ricker, assisted by Mrs. C. D. Striffler, enhome. At the close of a social nour, refreshments were served. Mrs. S. B. Young of Cass City and

were guests.



Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz had as guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith and daughter, Janice Ruth, and Miss Mildred Fritz of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Edgerton and son, Andrew, of Clio. Mrs. Catherine Crobar and Mrs. felt the job was worth more Fritz accompanied the Edgertons to Clio and will spend two weeks there and in Detroit.

Leslie P. Kefgen, Bay City-Saginaw automobile parts dealer, has been notified of his appointment to the board of governors of the Aeronautical Activities Association of Michigan, organized to coordinate the affairs of, other aviation and glider groups in the state. Mr. Kefgen, a member of the state

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and Mrs. B. A. Elliott visited Mrs. Mrs. Phil Quinn Saturday and Sun-Pauline Steel at Mt. Pleasant. day were Mrs. William Hennessey Mrs. Steel is a cousin of Mr. Krapf and daughter, Catherine, and Miss and Mrs. D. C. Elliott. Agnes Quinn of Pontiac, Mrs. Clara Atwell and daughter, Olif, of Mr. and Mrs. A. Siple and Miss Wayne. Edna Hilliker of Woodstock, Ont.,

spent Sunday and Monday with The Woman's Missionary Society Mrs. Israel Hall and John Hall. of the Evangelical church will meet Mr. Siple is a brother and Miss Friday afternoon, October 20, with Hilliker a niece of Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Fred Joos. The leader will be Mrs. Calvin J. Striffler. Those Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graichen and three children of Forestville wishing to go will meet at the and Leonard Graichen of Harbor church at two o'clock.

Beach were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman Sunday after-

noon. Mrs. Robt. B. McConkey entertained a number of little folks and their mothers Monday afternoon in honor of the third birthday of her daughter, Janice. A social afternoon was spent and a birthday supper served.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell motored to Detroit and Pontiac Saturday, tåking Mr. Bardwell's mother to Pontiac and Mrs. Mankin to her home in Detroit. Both ladies had been guests at the Bardwell home here for several weeks. Elmer Flint and Ralph Quigg, both

of South Branch, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flint, from Thursday until Sunday. Other Sunday guests at the Flint home were Mrs. Benjamin Fisher and daughter, Lillian, of Saginaw.

Mrs. C. L. Graham was hostess to the Woman's Study Club on Tuesday, October tenth. A most interesting study of the New England states was given by Mrs. P. J. Allured and Mrs. R. S. McCullough, Mrs. Allured giving a description of colonial conditions, under the subject, "A Tour Then—1700," and Mrs. McCullough describing them "A Tour Now—1933." A re-view of "Ann Vickers," by Sinclair Lewis, was given by Mrs. G. A. Tindale, and Mrs. S. E. Heron discussed "Speech as a Label." Quotations from the works of New England poets were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Otis Heath sang two solos, with Mrs. McCullough as accompanist. The club will meet with Mrs. Roy Taylor on October twenty-fourth.



Love made him tongue-tied, but when riled . . he became a tough hombre. Here is a picture you will cheer. Also selected short subjects.

Sun., Mon. 10c, 35c. "One Sunday Afternoon" with Gary Cooper. Bring the one you love to see this one. Short subjects, "Sherman Said It" and "Along the Fairway."

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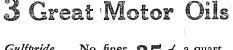


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# ocal Happening

Miss Kay Wasanaar of Flint was the week-end guest of Mrs. Stanley Heron.

Miss Beryl Koepfgen of Midland spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Yvonne Patterson of Ellington visited her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Patterson, over the week-end.

Miss Margaret Wickett of Detroit visited at the Mrs. Harriet Boyes home over the week-end.

Miss Doris Bliss returned to her work in Port Huron Saturday afternoon after spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey, daughter, Lucile, and Janice Mc-Mahon were callers in Midland and Mt. Pleasant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbs of Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wilson, parents of Mrs. Hubbs, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Lottie Lyons of Pontiac visited her father, Isaac Cragg, and ternoon, Oct. 9, with burial in the sister, Mrs. Floyd Ottoway, from Wednesday until Saturday.

At the Lester Bailey home over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. D. | five brothers and four sisters. L. Bailey of Vassar and Miss Catherine Bailey of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Thos. Colwell returned Sunday evening from a few days' visit with relatives and friends in Saginaw, Detroit and Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. McRae of Detroit are the proud parents of a nine pound son, born Oct. 7. He answers to the name of Richard Ian.

John McGrath, Wm. Martus, Jr., and Leonard Striffler left Monday morning on a motor trip to Chicago to spend several days at the exposition.

Mrs. Mary Lutze, Mrs. James Williams and daughter, Ruth, of Boston, Mass., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKay.

Guests at the G. W. Landon home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rich and daughter, Belva, Mrs. A. A. Davis and two children, all of Deckerville.

Ansel Lawe of Caro, Mrs. Hector McKay, son, Gordon, and daughter, Miss Gertrude, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Compton in Detroit.

Wm. J. McRae of Detroit spent the week-end at the S. J. Mitchell home. Mrs. Ira Howey of Roseville, who has spent the past two weeks visiting relatives here, returned home with him.

Stewart Ballagh and family and

Mrs. Margaret Barrett went to Pontiac Wednesday for a 10-day visit with relatives.

**KINGSTON.** 

Lilly Allen went to Detroit on Wednesday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Patton. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moyer spent

Wednesday with their son, Orrie, and family near Fostoria. A large crowd attended the lrama "Who Killed Earl Wright,"

torium Friday evening. The members of the M. E. and made two gains of 15 yards.

dent, Mrs. Thos. Everett, Wednes- and third string players, held for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Van-

Horn. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Caverly at Lupton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogram and son of Saginaw spent Sunday here with relatives.

old, died Friday at her home in Orion after a long illness. Funeral services were held in the Wilmot Free Methodist church Monday af-Kingston cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Howard, and

ther, Martin Soles, survives; also E. R. Hartt and Miss Lillian Hartt of Pontiac spent the week-

end here with relatives. Several Study Club members attended a meeting of the Research

Oct. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peter, Sr., left Monday morning for Chicago

Ina Everett was hostess to the Woman's Study Club Monday evening. Roll call was responded to

by giving a nineteenth century poet or author. Mattie Roberts gave the biography of Edgar Allen Poe. Blanch Fox read "The Raven." Elva Coan gave a short story by Poe. Ina Everett read "Annabelle Lee."

were chosen delegates to attend the county federation at Akron next Thursday.

Jeffery and Mrs. Albert Peter, Jr., spent Friday in Saginaw.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geliske.

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WOULD give a child a peaceful room where he could go to rest and feel himself safe and still.

and the forms of lovely things. What

LOCAL ELEVEN BEAT VASSAR, 38-6

Concluded from first page. the fourth time-this time on a 28-yard run through the tackle position. At this point, Coach Kelley substituted frequently, and by the time the last quarter started, there was only one Cass City regular playing. Most every man on the local team was given a chance to play. It was with less than five minutes to play that Vassar again presented in the high school audi- threatened. Captain Daugherty was rushed into the game at this point, Ladies' Aid met with their presi- The local team, composed of second

day afternoon to tie a comfortable three downs within their 5-yard and plan for their chicken supper line, but the Vassar captain crossed which will be Thursday, Oct. 19. | the goal line on the last down. The Mr. and Mrs. Leland VanHorn of extra point was missed. Final Waterford are visiting the former's score—Cass City 38, Vassar 6.

The fast charging of the entire line was encouraging to the local

Jewel

Coffee

Mrs. Ella Mahaffey, 41 years

six children, all at home. Her fa-

Club in Marlette Tuesday evening,

to attend the exposition.

Thelma Jones and Rhea Henderson

Mrs. Ålex Marshall, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jeffery

A PEACEFUL ROOM

I like pretty rooms. I like color

I fear in the children's rooms is the tussiness, the crowded activity that is in the decorations. Children like animals and Mother Goose rhymes. They like the pictures that suggest these old friends. But do you think it is wise to paint the walls of their rooms with trumpeting elephants, charging lions, spouting whales and fairy goblins? I don't. Those pictures please the grownups, but I am not so certain that they have a good effect on tired children. If there is a playroom whose walls can be dressed with all the Miss Mabel Crandell, who had animals from the zoo, well and good. spent the summer at Alpena where | Decorations that cause no ripple of thought in daytime stimulate fear in the shadows of night. In my exfrom Lansing and is now spending perience such things are best kept out of the child's sleeping room. If there is to be a frieze let it be a gentle scheme, soothing and serene in its atmosphere. A clutter of toys is out of place in the child's sleeping room. We want that room to express rest, peace, quiet. Disorder makes one restless and a tired child is restless enough without adding anything to increase his fatigue. Every object he rests his eyes on stimulates him entertained their son, John Jr., of a new when he wants to shut off all Detroit Saturday night and Sun- stimulation and induce sleep. Have

that they are both fast and shifty. | Sandusky's chances for their first | Caro. The Caro team has lost only

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also among the "features." The line-ups and summary:

Cass City Kosanke ..... McCallum

B. Quick Ward (c)..... Graham .....

> Ballaugh ......F. B. Daugherty (c) keep its record clear? Why don't Touchdowns: Quick, 4; Knight, you come out and see? Many at-Ward, Daughterty. Points after tended the game last week. Many touchdowns: Graham (place kick); more will be there today for it will Ballaugh (plunge).

Today (Friday) Cass City will account of teachers' institute, will Mr. and Mrs. Redford Caverly fans. Quick and Knight showed play host to the Sandusky eleven. be the homecoming game against fenders.

Graham's punting and John Kelly's Thumb championship are more than to Sandusky, and will be fighting

dusky passes out of the hands of .R. E. .......Gohsman | the potential receivers? Will Quick ...Q......Omer Miller and Knight make more long gains R. Quick.....L. H. Miller against the Sanilac team? And, D. Knight......R. H.....Orvil Miller will Cass City win this game, and

> be a great game in every way. Next Thursday, October 19, on

defensive work and the blocking of bright. They were greatly in-hard to avenge last year's defeat two Vassar punts by Kosanke were creased last week at Caro, when by Cass City. This will be another they outpassed, outran, and out- game well worth seeing. Come and punted the Caro team. They scored meet your friends. After the game, Vassar in every period of the game, final- there will be a dance at the high ....L. E.......... Schwartz | ly winning from the Tuscola Coun- | school. This dance is semi-public ty Seaters 32-0. This was some- - open only to students of both to 173.35 acres. McNaughton .L. T.......E. Knight what of a surprise, as Caro had Cass City and Caro high schools

Principle of Nationality So powerful, intangible, and overmastering is the principale of nationality that statesmen called upon to make laws for the people do not dare rebel against it.

Pork Not Good for Dogs More dogs show digestive disorders and the resultant skin eruptions from pork than from any other meat. Sea foods are notorious of

Governors Island

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.

Governors Island, N. Y., orginally consisted of 69.8 acres of land but an extension begun in 1901 and completed in 1912 (making use of excavation from subway construction in New York city and from harbor deposits), increased the area

Academy Conducted by State The New York State Marine academy was established through the support of the Maritime Association of the Port of New York, the Onamber of Commerce of the state of New York and various commercial and educational interests.

From Throat to Stomach

The length of time required for liguids and semi-solids to pass from the throat to the stomach averages only six seconds, but dry foods sometimes take fifteen minutes, or 150 times longer.-Collier's Weekly.

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Pure Lard, 2 lbs. for	15ctub lots \$4.2'	7
Red Hen Molasses		С

lbs. for Brooms\_\_\_\_\_\_four strand 32c Mustard \_\_\_\_\_\_qt. jar 14c Crystal Baking Soda\_\_\_\_\_lb. pkg. 5c

CocoaBulk Hershey's 3 Ibs. 25c Tobacco Prince Albert 2 for 23c Mop Sticks 13c **Block Salt** 39c





Miss Norine Ross of Rochester visited Cass City relatives and friends over the week-end. Mrs. Ballagh is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Morton McBurney.

Mrs. R. L. Lofft, Mrs. J. A. Martin and daughters, Marion and Aileen, of Detroit were entertained at the G. W. Landon home Friday night and Saturday. Mrs. Lofft and Mrs. Martin are sisters of Mr. Landon.

she was employed, attended the Chicago exposition with friends several days with friends in Lansing.

Mrs. George McIntyre of Deford, Miss Mary McIntyre of Columbiaville, Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer, Mrs. Walter Mann and Mrs. M. B. Auten left Friday for Chicago where they spent a few days at the Century of Progress exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benkelman day. Other Sunday guests were the sleeping room comparatively Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and two bare, of soft color, serene atchildren of Pigeon. Mrs. Brown is mosphere, and it will do its full a daughter of the Benkelmans.

A seven o'clock dinner was them. served Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Creguer. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martus, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ritter rence McDonald, Miss Maxine and Angela Trudeau.

dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. as possible. That means a rather Harriet Boyes were Frank Dillman, hard, firm mattress, a flat pillow, if Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid, ings. The mattress and spring are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reid and family, Glen Reid and Miss Margaret | Spend the money for them and take Wickett.

Mrs. Geo. McIntyre and daughto Cass City with them.

share in restoring peace and quiet to the child who so much needs

The lighting of the room is very important. It is unwise to allow light to shine in the child's face. Some arrangement to soften the and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Law- light and still allow plenty of air to circulate about the room is needed.

The bed itself is the chief article Those who enjoyed the potluck of furniture. Have it as near right Mrs. I. K. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. John any, and lightweight warm covermore important than the frame. a sturdy simple frame that will

stand up against hard usage. Simplicity ought to be the keyter, Miss Mary McIntyre, of Colum- | note of decoration in the children's biaville came Thursday to visit rooms. The simpler the better. Coltheir daughters and sisters, Mrs. E. or and line and mood are not expen-Hunter and Mrs. E. B. Schwaderer. | sive but they are essential to the Little Nancy Schwaderer, who had | peaceful, restful room a child needs spent a few days with her grand- for a good night's sleep. Sometimes mother at Columbiaville, returned we spend more money than thought and the result doesn't justify us.

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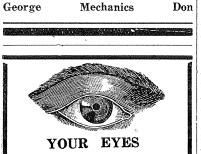
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# **Current Comment**

What Is the Cure? It is possible that we may yet liscover that the surest way for us as a nation to be restored to something like our old time economic condition must be by the strictest adherence to the fundamental principle of spending less than we receive. In other words, there is no sure promise of national security as long as we are paying out mil-

ions more than are coming in. Pay day comes some day, sure as fate. No one can fail to be conerned about this matter when he thinks it through. Bold strokes in favor of artificial rejuvenation of trade, agriculture, industries, business in all forms must have a coordinate reaction that will be harmoniously stimulating and tend quickly to make us a going concern in the matter of finances.

We cannot go on forever and ever running behind in our budget. That we know. We must quit spending soon and go to paying off. As for general conditions, they may be improved by remedial measures -it is certainly to be hoped they will be-but the most solid improvement will come through the natural processes that work through our economic organism just as such processes work through

all other organisms. Nature tends to balance things in an orderly manner. Business, industry, agriculture, labor conditions tend to balance themselves if given time. If sugar is too low in price for the producer he quits producing and the price rallies. The same can be said of all other products; they demand that the cost of traffic be paid, and if it is not paid the traffic ceases. Natural law controls those processes in a very arge degree, and it is a dependable

aw, with few slips in it. But there is distress attending these adjustments even when nature carries the load. We seek then, sometimes, temporary relief; help for the disabled. There is where the experimental enters the picture; the doctors in economics come on to the scene, and there are many different doctors with many different degrees and many different medicines. so we are lost to know which doctor to employ, which medicine to take. That's where we are today, and we all hope that our doctors and

the new specifics will prove to be 'remedies," not stimulants that are succeeded by a depressant reaction, but remedies that tend to really assist nature in a permanent cure. self. -Evening Journal, Washington,

Schooling and Success.

Iowa.

sters comes to that crossroad where they are forced to decide whether away Oct. 7 at the home of her to go further with their education or stop. It is an important deci- Owendale, after an illness of five sion. We are not the ones to say weeks. Funeral services were held that every boy or girl who decides at St. Agatha's church in Gagehe or she has had enough school is town on Monday and conducted by wrong. Some of them will do bet- Fr. J. McCullough. ter to go to work-if they will go to work. Stopping school does

Service Magazine. Tax Consciousness. A sales tax inspector was in Lapeer last week. He is reported to Mrs. H. Makeel. have suggested to several mer-

chants that they discontinue of listing the sales tax as a separate item on invoices. He said, the merchants claim that by listing the tax as a separate item that buyers become tax conscious.

Isn't it high time that buyers do come tax conscious? Had taxpayers been as tax conscious 10 years ago as they are now it is possible that an orgy of state, county and city extravagance would have been averted. Anyone who pays taxes, and every buyer does under the sales tax act, has a right to know how much he is paying.

Because taxes added into the cost of a product are hidden the motorists have paid a continually mounting tax on gasoline. That tax is now becoming confiscatory. There is the same danger with the

sales tax if it is absorbed by the cost of the merchandise. There is danger in "painless" taxation. We are paving now for white elephants bought by taxspenders when taxpayers were too careless to scan heir tax-receipts.

If sales tax administrators are being told to suggest to retailers that the sales tax should be hidden then state officials are giving bad advice. If there ever was a time when the public should be tax conscious it is now.-Lapeer County

# Butter Substitutes.

Press.

Here is an interesting observation culled from an advertisement in a cream and poultry journal: "If thirty million farmers eat one or more pound of butter per week, there will be thirty million pounds less on the market, and in five weeks the heavy surplus will be converted into a shortage, resulting in an advance of at least five cents

per pound. One pound of butter is worth 15 cents to you. If you are producing two cans of cream, equal to a tub of butter a week, the advance of five cents per pound means an additional \$3 per tub, or a net gain to you on the tub per

week, of \$2.85. You can eat your own product for NOTHING and make more money. Don't eat substitutes and pay for them. The government and the public are in sympathy with you, but remember, all the power of the nation cannot help the man who cannot help him-

GAGETOWN.

# Every year a new crop of young- Mrs. Cross Died Saturday-Margaret Theressa Cross passed daughter, Mrs. Alfred Fischer, at

Miss Margaret Theressa Mullin was born 70 years ago in Albany, not necessarily mean the end of N.Y. She married Joseph H. Cross education. If they think it is, their in 1888 and they came to Huron

religion has never made.-Public Evans and family are quarantined deavor Saturday afternoon at their is helping care for her grandwith scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and Mrs. Lena Hoolman was called to Detroit Sunday on account of family have moved to their new the severe illness of her daughter, home in Vassar. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Densmore pent Sunday with her brother, Francis Hunter and Lawrence Frank Tavernier, and family.

Freeman were Sunday vistors at Miss Edith Miller spent Sunday Martin Freeman's in Saginaw. with her mother, Mrs. Martin Mil-Mr. and Mrs. John Burns of ler, at Twining. She returned on

Kingston were guests Sunday of Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter. Mrs. T. Lounsbury is visiting at John Horvath, John Mackey and Sophia Knight of Detroit spent Mrs. Roy Strong. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Craw- ford last Tuesday. Mackey. ord went to Huron City Sunday Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Ballanger and Miss Theresa LaFave of Detroit spent Saturday and Sunday visiting preached there for the summer relatives and friends. eason.

Mrs. A. W. Bartels of Saginaw spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehring. She returned Sunday accompanied by her mother who will spend the week there.

Mrs. John Young is spending the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hool.

The first meeting of the P. T. A took place Monday evening with a large attendance.

Mrs. Charles Ross is slowly re overing from her recent illness. Miss Fern Karr spent Sunday

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ith Miss Inez Crawford. Mrs. Arthur Wood and son. Duane, Miss Maude Hendershot, and Geo. Hendershot attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Charles Hendershot, in Woodstock, Ont., on Friday.

Floyd and Lloyd Hughes entertained the Junior Christian En-

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daughter, who is very ill.

called to Detroit Tuesday on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. E. Makeel. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deneen of

the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jas. Nickerson.

Glen Jackson of Caro called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Love of Detroit and Mrs. he home of her granddaughter, A. Harris of Bad Axe were visitors at the home of Miss Christie Craw-

Mrs. Margaret Crawford spent where they heard Prof. Phelps the first of the week with her preach his farewell sermon. He daughter, Mrs. Harry Russell.

Mrs. Charles Hurd is very seriusly ill at this writing.

Alphonso Rocheleau has Mrs. Catherine McHale and son, ohn, of Detroit visited Sunday at chased the farm owned by Alvin the home of Mrs. Mary Bartholomy. Deneen and William Comment has Mrs. George Glacer, daughter of purchased the farm, north of town,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sting, who owned by John O'Rourke. was injured in an automobile ac-William Coffron, who last Fricident in Saginaw last week Mon- | day, celebrated his sixteenth birthlay, was brought to the home of day, had as his guests at six o'clock er mother on Thursday. On Fri- dinner, Patrick Kehoe, Harry Ke-

day a son was born to Mr. and hoe, William Mullen and Carroll Mrs. Glacer. Mrs. Heber Howell Hunter.

Cyrus the Great succeeded Darius as monarch of Media and Persia in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hool were

558 B. C. His great rival Croesus, seems to have succeeded his father on the throne of Lydia, at about the same time, being five years younger than Cyrus. Hillman are spending the week at

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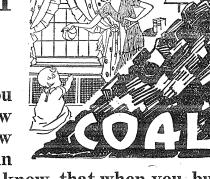
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on Wednesday and photographs of Physic the bladder as you would it appear in the American newsthe bowels. Drive out the impuri-ties and excess acids which cause papers on Thursday. the irritation that wakes you up. Get a regular 25c box of BU-KETS, made from buchu leaves, juniper After four days test, if oil. etc. not satisfied, go back and get your 25c. They work on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. been dismissed as an irresponsible Bladder irregularity is nature's danger signal and may warn you of trouble. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you & Co. say Bukets' is best seller.— Advertisement B98. demands upon human credulity that

outlook is wrong and none too en- county from Newark, New couraging. Two or three of the in 1896. Mr. Cross passed away most successful farmers we know on Nov. 23, 1932. Mrs. Cross was a member of St. Agatha's church. are constantly studying-studying Besides her daughter, Mrs. Fischand changing their methods when er, she leaves three sisters and two it is wise to do so. It is the man who ceases to study that is in dan- brothers, all of New York State, and three grandchildren, Betty and ger. So the youngster who cannot or will not continue school should Gerald Fischer, both of Owendale, immediately set about building the and Mrs. Harold Perkett of Boyne foundation for success in some en- City. Honesty, industry and Relatives and friends from a disdeavor. close application to whatever they tance who attended the funeral are attempt will win. It will keep Miss Marie Mullin and Miss Elizathem interested and happy. The beth Mullin, both of Troy, N. Y. most unsuccessful man we can and Mr. and Mrs. H. Perkett and children of Boyne City, Mich. think of is a fellow who has made

wider field for them when they do

seek employment. — Republican-News, St. Johns. Mich.

Miracles.

miracles has ended?

it takes to tell it.

Up Nights! bors on the other side of the globe

fanatic.

What do you mean, the age of

A dog barks into a microphone

at Schenectady, New York, and is

barked at by its own voice which

has traveled the globe by means of

a radio, traveling a distance of 25,-

000 miles in almost less time than

Men speak into space and are heard and answered by their neigh-

A demonstration occurs in Paris

These and other prodigies of me

chanical invention pass as mere

commonplaces, yet if anyone had

told our grandfathers, that such

things would be a part of the rou-

tine of daily life, he would have

A man today who doubts or says

he doesn't believe this or that is a

most presumptuous individual. He

fails to see that science is making

in about the time light travels.

something of a fortune but is so Mrs. Wm. Walters of Cass City disgruntled and disgusted with evspent the week-end visiting Mrs. erybody and everything about him that he hardly has a friend left. Emmalee Spitler. Success is possible without a pro-Miss Bernice Clara of Detroit racted academic training-but the visited at her parental home over

ime never comes when people can the week-end. afford to stop gaining new knowl-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McDonedge. Most of our youngsters will ald were dinner guests Sunday of do well to continue school if they Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Creguer. possibly can. It opens up a much John Evans' family and Charles

Order for Publication.—Final Administration Account .-- State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola. At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village

of Caro, in said County, on the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1933. Present: Hon. H. Walter Cooper, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the

Estate of Elizabeth Strickland, Deceased.

The Pinney State Bank, by Frederick H. Pinney, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of

the residue of said estate, It is ordered, that the 28th day of October, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of fice, be and is hereby appointed for

examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition; It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publica-tion of a copy of this order, for hree successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Cass City Chronicle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

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### CASS CITY, MICHIGAN.



### Frank L. Terry.

Funeral services for Frank L. Terry, 81, who passed away suddenly in Ann Arbor Saturday, were Seeley played a short organ pre held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock from the A. McPhail residence, on South Segar street in Cass City. Rev. Charles Bayless ents in Colling after the ceremony. officiated and burial was in Elkland cemetery.

Frank Terry was born September 10, 1852, in Oakland county. He was united in marriage with Miss Carrie Andrews in Pontiac in 1875. She died in May, 1920.

ments on Sebewaing River Drain Mr. and Mrs. Terry made their bonds and requested Messers. Evehome in Kingston township near land and Parks to accompany the the Leek school for twenty years, committee. It is thought that the then moving to Alpena where he idea of refunding the bonds will be has lived except for the last few abandoned. years which he has spent with his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Agar, in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Terry was in his usual good health and Saturday left the home Burns, agent, made an inspection of of his daughter to visit the market the county jail. They reported where he made a few purchases. conditions good at the jail except On the way home, he was taken one sanitary appliance and repairs suddenly very ill and passed away are being made in that particular as he was being admitted to a hos- item. The following table shows pital.

He is survived by one son, Roy the county jail since the inspectors' Terry, of Detroit, one daughter, last report and the charges regis-Mrs. Lucy Agar, of Ann Arbor and tered against the prisoners: one brother, Lewis Terry, of Alaska.

# Lycurgus Woosley.

Lycurgus Woosley passed away Larceny .... dence hospital, Detroit, following Held as witness ..... an operation on the previous Friday. The funeral services were Insane conducted Thursday afternoon by Runaway ..... 1 Rev. Paul J. Allured at the home Breaking and enterof Mrs. Woosley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, on West Street, Breaking and enter-Cass City. Interment was made in Elkland cemetery.

Lycurgus Woosley was born in Robbery armed ...... 1 Christian county, Kentucky, on Dec. 5, 1904. On Dec. 16, 1925, he Disorderly was united in marriage with Miss Receiving stolen Inza Ward and they have made property ..... their home in Detroit since that Reckless driving ...... time.

Besides his widow and four chil- Bastardy .... dren, Beverly May, Ward, Gerald Bogus money Woosley, two sisters, Mrs. Walter Desertion ... Burkhart and Miss Rebecca Woos- Violation prohibition law 1 ley and one brother, Terry, all of Detroit.

CASS CITY STORE NEWS.

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build good enough for the extremes of polar temperatures, they certainly can make a range for Mich-With the probability of higher in the "new deal" under the agriigan weather.

fuel prices, The Farm Produce Co. wisely advises you to lay in your the necessity of considering what coal supply if you have not already changes in the farm plans can be done so. These fine October days made to enable them to profit most won't continue much longer.

from the agricultural adjustments Repairs to the ignition system, battery or valves insure easy starts on chilly mornings, according to date information on one later and justments which directly or indi-Cole Garage, and Don and George, business, and plans for making the mechanics, stand ready to make them

in her gown of white lace fashioned on princess lines with sweeping tulle veil. Her flowers were pink and white rosebuds. Miss Elizabeth Baranic, as maid of honor, wore a rose taffeta frock with pur-

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SUPERVISORS IN

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Vagrancy .....

Assault .....

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Farm Adjustments

Our Legal System ple puffed sleeves and she carried Captain and Pastor yellow and white roses. Andrew Baranic was best man. Mrs. C. F. Sarah Bernhardt

©, 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. lude preceding the ceremony. Dinner was served and a reception By ED HOWE ield at the home of the bride's par-

 $\overline{W}_{was a very bad}^{TE NOW know Samuel Insult}$ much of his bad conduct was recommended to him as legal by his lawyers? Insull didn't invent all or half of the schemes which lost seven hundred million dollars for investors. What proportion of them were invented by his attorneys? Go back to the records in Insull's case, and no doubt many astounding court decisions in his favor may be

found. One of the admissions we must H. Walter Cooper, judge of profinally make is that our legal sysbate, and Chas. Frenzel, W. J. tem is as bad as our political sys-Kirk and Robt. Brown, superintentem, and as much in need of purgdents of the poor, and Neil H. The Constitution we have so ing. long been taught (by lawyers) to respect is kicked about by lawyers and judges as idle boys kick a football. And this is not the raving of a

countryman; every reasonably honthe number of people confined in est and intelligent judge and lawver savs so. The departure from morals which has resulted in so much trouble for

the world is not confined to picnics, M F tal parked automobiles in dark places, 23or to banks, or to politics, but has 78 1 79 reached every phase of our exist-12ence. \* \* \*

There was once a sea captain said to be a backslider, and a pas- $11 \ 2 \ 13$ tor called to talk to him.

"You have a compass with which to guide your ship," said the good 12man. "vet vou have not a single guide to your moral conduct." I heard the story from the re-Drunk and disorderly.... 11 · 1 12 ligious when a boy, and have been hearing it ever since. It has always seemed to me foolish; I do not like art of that kind. A sea captain goes everywhere; sees everything. What moral guide can such a man lack that a modest and secluded pastor may possess? It is an enormous statement for a small man to make, but I believe moral teaching has been wrong from the beginning. Always

we have mixed the gods with it, although the gods have never had anything to do with the case. There is no sound recommendation for better behavior beyond the simple truth that honesty is the best in Short Courses policy.

I wonder Sarah Bernhardt is not Short courses in agriculture at used instead of P. T. Barnum as Michigan State College this year an extreme example of the successwill include detailed consideration ful publicity seeker. When nothing of the adjustments in agriculture else offered to attract attention to her, she set fire to her own room. And if we had honest criticism and honest public opinion. I do not believe she would be rated as a mod-

erately good actress. One rough old writing rascal. in his references to women, frequently said:

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# **BEAULEY.**

Rapids until Saturday. Tommy Clark and boy friend of Roscommon visited friends in the community last Friday and Saturlay.

Port Huron. Mrs. Millie Martin of Caro is spending the week with her son tertained on Saturday Mrs. Wil- mers and sons and Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hartsell and Mr. and Mrs. Alva J. MacAlpine visited at the home of Mr. and Riddle of Wilsonville, Ontario, were being his 48th birthday anniver-Mrs. Robert Adams of Bad Axe on week-end visitors at the C. J. Mal- sary: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hart-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Heron and mained to visit her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mellendorf

daughters, Elva and Madelyn, and Malcolm. Mrs. Millie Martin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore

Mrs. John Smith passed away at her home early Wednesday morndinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. ing.

The members of the Epworth A. Martin Monday. A. Martin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner and League are planning a weenie roast to be held in the church yard Fri- children visited Sunday at the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs day evening. Fred Rickwalt, at Caro. Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsell Audley Horner spent Sunday a

called at the C. E. Hartsell home the guest of Francis Elliott. Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rether A public service will be held at

Sunday afternoon.

the Grant church on Tuesday eve- ford, son, Arleon, and Leland Kel ning, October 24, under the direc- ley spent Monday at Port Huron. Rev. P. Bissett is pastor and ha tion of the missionary society. Rev. charge of the work at the Novesta C. E. Buerkle of Pigeon will speak on the subject: "Life in the Work- Baptist church, Rev. L. Welton hav ing moved to Freeland. ers' Homes in the Pittsburg Indus-

trial Area." A lunch will be served by the ladies of the church. Mr. Buerkle lived for seven years in Pittsburg and the people in the community are looking forward to a great treat. Please bear in mind tives in Detroit last week. the date. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elley enter-

given after which a potluck supper

was enjoyed.

a number of years.

Smith, at Farwell.

Sam Sherk.

itors Sunday.

Lounge

Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau and daugh ter, Marie, and Mrs. William Te beau visited relatives in Port Hu DEFORD. ron Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid will meet thi week on Thursday with Mrs. Jame

tained the L. O. E. club at their Sowden for dinner and work. home Thursday evening, Oct. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cliff hav when 40 enjoyed the evening. Afbeen in Ann Arbor a few days con ter the business meeting, a kitchen sulting a doctor for Mr. Cliff. shower was given the new mar-

A nice crowd attended the Kom ried couple, Mr. and Mrs. Orville joynus class meeting last Frida Vader, by the members of the club. evening at the Roy Russell hom Games and stunts were then enin Owendale.

joyed. A play entitled "A Propo-Joseph Mellendorf visited a few sal," was presented which made days with his daughter, Mrs. Joh much merriment. Several banjo MacAlpine, in Bad Axe. selections by James Deneen were

Several from here attended the The topic for the League Sunda funeral services of Frank Terry, evening, Oct. 15, will be "Th held at the Douglas funeral parlors at Cass City on Tuesday. Mr. Pharisee and the Publican." Lead Terry was a resident of Deford for ers, Mildred Sowden, C. E. Har sell and Haskett Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mellendorf c Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kilgore, Mrs. Detroit visited at the Henry Me Howard Malcolm, Bruce Malcolm lendorf home Saturday evening an and Ross Kelley of Mayville spent Sunday and also called at the Jo from Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Kilgore's sister, Mrs. Melvin Mellendorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Parke were business callers in Elkton o Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherk and Monday. daughter, Betty, of Pontiac are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor en tertained Mr. and Mrs. Davi Youngs and sons and Mr. and Mr. Neil Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Youngs and children for

George Spencer were Saginaw vis- dinner Sunday. A nice crowd attended the Ep

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Locke enter- worth League on Sunday evening tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Special music by Wesley, Harla Paul Heater of West Dayton, and and Retta Charter and special sing on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ing by Paul Moore and Isla Rus-Hunger of Birmingham. sell were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriman left on A number of relatives and son, Kenneth, of Bad Axe. The Tuesday to visit friends at Grand friends helped David Charles Ash- evening was spent in visiting and a Mrs. Bertha Cooper has returned Sunday, Oct. 8. Those present were served. He received some nice home after spending the past three Mr. and Mrs. William Ashmore, Jr., preesnts. His sister and husband, weeks with friends and relatives at Mr. and Mrs. John Combs, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mellendorf, spent Mrs. Ralph Herrington and daugh- the night and part of Saturday vis-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams en- ters, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum Sum- iting at his home.

liams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Woolner.

Harris, of Marlette. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Riddle, daughter, Shirley, and Mrs. Sarah Axc on Friday evening. Oct. 6. it colm home. Mrs. S. Riddle re- sell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

Mrs. Leslie Drace entertained the Mellendorf and sons, Norris and Happy Hour Club Tuesday evening. Perry, of Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold, Mr. Helwig and children, Leonard, Eland Mrs. Arthur Blood and Mrs. wyn and Wenola, of Elkland and Mary Baker, all of Detroit, were Mr. and Mrs. John MacAlpine and

more celebrate his 18th birthday on bountiful potluck lunch was self-

#### Varying Shocks

A scientist revives the theory that the brain is composed of minute electric cells. If carried far enough. it may account for the fact that some thoughts are so positively shocking and others so negatively 

#### Moscow Rich in Arts

Moscow has many theaters and is second only to Leningrad in the number and value of its art collections.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horner and	
hildren visited Sunday at the home f their daughter and sister, Mrs.	2ND BIG WEEK
red Rickwalt, at Caro.	
Audley Horner spent Sunday as	(Asp) <u>74<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale</u>
he guest of Francis Elliott.	
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rether-	Featuring the Following Low Prices
ord, son, Arleon, and Leland Kel-	
ey spent Monday at Port Huron. Rev. P. Bissett is pastor and has	"WHERE ECONOMY RULE" ALL PRICES IN THIS AD. INCLUDE THE
harge of the work at the Novesta	3% MICHIGAN SALES TAX
aptist church, Rev. L. Welton hav-	NRA WHITEHOUSE
ng moved to Freeland	MEMBER
Management and a second s	MILK 3 tall cans 19c
RESCUE.	
	WE DO OUR PART
Edward Mellendorf visited rela-	SUGAR OF lb. bag Q1 OF
ives in Detroit last week.	SUGAR Fine Granulated
Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau and daugh-	
er, Marie, and Mrs. William Te- eau visited relatives in Port Hu-	IONA FLOUR 95c
on Saturday and Sunday.	241/2 lb. bag
The Ladies' Aid will meet this	
veek on Thursday with Mrs. James	BACON Sugar Cured By the Piece, lb. 12 <sup>1/2</sup> C
owden for dinner and work.	By the Piece, lb.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cliff have	PALMOLIVE SOAP4 cakes 25c
een in Ann Arbor a few days con- ulting a doctor for Mr. Cliff.	I ALMOLIVE SOAT
A nice crowd attended the Kom-	ONIONS 70.
oynus class meeting last Friday	ONIONS 50-lb. bag 79c
vening at the Roy Russell home	
n Owendale.	SOAP 10 bars 100
Joseph Mellendorf visited a few	SOAP Fels Naptha 10 <sup>bars</sup> 49c
ays with his daughter, Mrs. John	
MacAlpine, in Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacLach-	AJAX SOAP 4 bars 19c
an and daughter were callers in	SOAP
Bad Axe Saturday afternoon.	
The topic for the League Sunday	GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD1-lb. loaf 6c
vening, Oct. 15, will be "The	KETCHID Auston Maid 4 A
Pharisee and the Publican." Lead-	KETCHUP Quaker Maid 14-oz. bottle
rs, Mildred Sowden, C. E. Hart- ell and Haskett Blair.	
Mr. and Mrs. John Mellendorf of	Scratch Feed100-lb. bag \$1.89 8 O'Clock Coffeelb. 19c
Detroit visited at the Henry Mel-	Egg Mash100-lb. bag 2.25 Red Circle Coffeelb. 23c
endorf home Saturday evening and	Bokar Coffeelb. 25c
Sunday and also called at the Jos. Mellendorf home.	
Menendori nome. Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses G. Parker	BUTTER PURE REFINED
vere business callers in Elkton on	
Aonday.	
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor en-	Silverbrook or Parrott's, lb. 23c 3 lbs20c
ertained Mr. and Mrs. David Youngs and sons and Mr. and Mrs.	S .
Arthur Youngs and children for	We Pay Market Prices For Fresh Clean Eggs See the Manager
linner Sunday.	
A nice crowd attended the Ep-	AND DOOD GUNNING
vorth League on Sunday evening. Special music by Wesley, Harlan	
and Retta Charter and special sing-	

# Howe About:

pion both represent an automobile insurance company that will put you in good standing when the Financial Responsibility Law hits Michigan next Tuesday. If you're not insured, better talk it over with the boys without delay.

alized that the cooperation it has ture course (winter term), Jan. 2 received has indicated that the ser-to Mar. 2; dairy production, Jan. 2 vice rendered by this institution is to Mar. 2; dairy manufacturing, wanted and is of real value.

beauty and comfort of the house- Mar. 2; agricultural engineering, hold, soothes tired nerves, and Jan. 2, agriculture engineering fruit makes the home a charming place production, Jan. 2 to 26; horseshoeto live. That's a part of the Mich- ing, Mar. 5 to 9; fruit growing, igan Electric Power Co.'s message Nov. 6 to 10; market gardening, this week.

second week of their 74th anniversary sale, are featuring low prices keeping, Feb. 6 to 9; veterinaragain in their advertisement this keeping, 100. Jan. 22 to 26; week.

new policy of three changes of pro- 7. Complete information on short gram a week.

Winter Coats Not Up in Price. Berman's Apparel Store at Kingston announces remarkable coat values with the information that prices have not "gone up" as the coats were purchased several weeks ago.

# NEWS OF THE

### NEARBY SECTIONS

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and Mrs. Theodore Zemke, Sr., who arrived from Berlin, Germany, to make their home with their son here. They arrived in Sebewanig Saturday. On Sunday there was a joyous reunion of the Zemke family with present from outside, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zemke, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zemke and Erwin Zemke of Caro, and Mr. and Mrs. William Zemke and family of Vermontville. -Sebewaing Blade.

The First Presbyterian Church at Caro was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Kish, of Colling, and John Baranic, Where Black Diamonds Are Found of Watrousville, spoke their mar-riage vows before the Rev. Harold Cornell. The bride was attractive of Bahia in the interior of Brazil.

rectly affect the profits from farm these adjustments fit in with the general farm program, will be in-

Following is a list of short courses which will be offered this

General agriculture course (first year), Oct. 30 to Mar. 2; general The Pinney State Bank has re- Oct. 30 to Mar. 2; general agriculagriculture course (second year), anted and is of real value. Cheerful lighting adds to the Mar. 5 to 16; poultry, Jan. 2 to

Nov. 7 to 10; nurserymen's short The A. & P. Food Stores, in the course, Feb. 5 to 9; ornamental special crops course, Jan. 22 to 26; The Pastime Theater begins a Grange lecturers' course, Dec. 5 to

> courses may be obtained by writing to the Director of Short Courses, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Five Living Ex-Presidents Between March 4, 1861, and January 18, 1862, there were five living ex-President, including Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan. Tyler died on January 18, 1862. Between 1836 and 1860 no President served more than four years.

#### Colombia Has Many Mills

In an official report the department of industries of Colombia states there are 900 flour mills, 30 cocoa mills, and 16 textile mills in Colombia -- the last named being situated chiefly in the cities of Begota and Medellin.

### Vision Historical Parallels

A memory stored with historical parallels is the best preventive against panic or over-confidence.

Probably he was an advocate of whipping good women; he seems to have admired all such, and history records he was often ridiculous in running after them.

What he probably meant was that had Louis XVI whipped his queen for fanatical devotion to bad men, and Czar Nicholas whipped the czarina for fanatical devotion to bad religion, the lives of millions of good women and children would have been enormously bettered.

Both these foolish women lost their lives because of mistaken enthusiasm for bad causes; the czarina's husband, and children were murdered with her. (Note that the czarina, whose specialty was gross morality, was worse punished than the queen whose specialty was gross immorality.) I sometimes resons was not executed with her: because of his mother's neglect of her home he was the worst boy of his age (eight) recorded in history.

I have never known a husband not a little ashamed if he failed to properly control his household; and the Bible strongly hints every husband has such a right and duty. \* \* \*

As soon as a fool proposes another plan for more human betterment than is possible, the people should somehow have the power to say to him: "Now, now, we've tried that," and force him back to work. The certain thing seems to be we cannot afford to try all these plans as we have been doing some thousands of years to the violent disturbance of industry and peace.

An old widower married an old widow, and for a time I thought them a little ridiculous in attempts to show happiness. I have just heard of their separation; of the terrible tales they are now telling on each other. I am a weak fellow in most respects, but sometimes hope I have handled myself. rather

well as an old widower. \* \* \* Sometime look over those actions in your life generally called deviltry. You'll find that not one of them ever paid you; that every one

brought some humiliation. All anyone can truthfully say of good con-R. N. McCULLOUGH, Auctioneer duct is that it is profitable.

The Ladies' Aid met Wednesday The Woman's Home Missionary for dinner.

iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Society held their meeting at the Mrs. C. J. Malcolm returned home of Mrs. Twilton Heron last home Saturday after spending the Tuesday afternoon. A number of past four weeks with her brothers the ladies attended the group meetand sisters at Scotland and Brant- ing at Cass City on Friday afterford, Ontario. noon.



Unable to keep house any longer, I will gret one of the queen's surviving sell the following household goods at auction, without reserve at my residence on Garfield Ave., Cass City, on

# Saturday, Oct. 21

4 Bedroom Suites complete Radio 2 cupboards Writing Desk 3 Rugs Cook stove 6 Rocking chairs Hall rack Library table 3 Small tables 2 Dining room tables Some coal 6 Dining room chairs Sewing machine Electric sweeper

I will also offer my house and three lots for sale or rent.

**TERMS**—CASH

Store News from Berman's Kingston

We just can't help but tell you that this is an interesting week for us and we know it will be for you when you see the amount of new merchandise that has just arrived from New York. We have been busy unpacking for several days to get in readiness for this EXTRAORDINARY SHOWING of Newest Coats, Dresses, Millinery and Footwear as well as Men's and Young Men's New Suits and Overcoats and everything that's new in Furnishings.

Shop at the only Exclusive Apparel Store in this section where Style, Quality and Lower Prices predominate over everything.

# THE SMARTEST WINTER COATS \$16.75 to \$35.00

Everyone is talking about the REMARKABLE COAT VALUES at BERMAN'S this season. Our Prices have NOT "gone up!" The coats were bought several weeks ago! Everyone gorgeously Fur-Trimmed! Carefully Tailored of the Best Winter Fabrics. The Newest Styles! Sizes for everyone, 14 to 52.

# New Showing of Misses' Sports Coats

Self trimmed styles of Smart Diagonal Woolens and Chinchilla Fabrics. All colors. Priced at \$12.95 and \$15.95. COMPLETE SHOWING OF COATS FOR TOTS AND GIRLS, sizes 3 to 16.

# **Girls'** Dresses

of Silk or Wool Materials, sizes 7 to 16, priced at \$3.25 and \$3.75.

# **Ready Now--350 New Dresses Just Arrived**

from New York. The spirit of elegance is portrayed in these new modes! All that is new in sleeves, shoulders, colors, gay contrasts and high necklines. They are not only HIGH FASHION frocks .... but HIGH VALUES too! The prices \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 \$10.75 and \$12.95. Sizes 14 to 50 with plenty of half sizes,  $14\frac{1}{2}$ to 26½.

# **MILLINERY**!

Another big showing of new hats have just been unpacked. Newest brims or turban styles. Two feature price groups \$1.95 and \$2.45. A few styles at \$2.95.

# Berman's Apparel Store

Store Open Evenings Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

KINGSTON, MICHIGAN

at 1:00 p.m. Electric stove Dishes and fruit

Electric iron and toaster 25 Cords of dry wood Garden and carpenter tools Other articles not listed

**ISAAC CRAGG, Prop.**