VOLUME 28, NUMBER 34.

CASS CITY, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933.

EIGHT PAGES.

CRANDELL SELLS

Price in 35 Years at Royal Show.

Harry T. Crandell, Jr., a member of the Cass City Live Stock Club, sold his 4-H Club champion lamb at the American Royal Live surmounted by the International Stock Show at Kansas City Friday Rotary emblem. It is now held by for \$183.33. The lamb, a Southdown, weighed a little more than 100 pounds and the rate was \$166.-66 a hundred. This established an all time high price for any sheep sold in the junior division in the 35 years of the Royal.

troleum Co. at Bartlesville, Okla., who gained fame at the American Royal last year by buying the wrong lamb in the sheep auction, corrected his mistake Friday. Harry T. Crandell, Jr., had the best Many Projects Suggested in lamb in the junior farmer show at the Royal last year, and Mr. Kinderman intended to buy it in the auction, but discovered after the bidding was over that he really had bought the grand champion wether of the open show exhibited by Pur- National Re-employment Service in man labor, \$2,000; for gravel and

Axe won the open grand champion Mr. Keinath said Tuesday afterat the American and 138 other noon that the enrollment would

Pinney Group

Fred Pinney's volleyball group last ence and qualifications along difweek for first position in the local ferent lines of work. Auto mechanweek for first position in the local ferent lines of work. Auto mechanMr. Stuart Vaughn Wilsey, son of the money furnished by the Federal Bernice W. Moore, 23, Cass City. league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second posiics, laborers, expert accountants league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, were sent to second position in the local league, which is the league of the league, which is the league of the league, which is the league of league, were sent to second position by the Pinney team in Monday night's contests. Pinney won from McConkey by 44-37. Wallace desirous of securing work. Their in the Trinity Episcopal church at Mrs. Charles Wilsey, of Cass City which was solemnized Thursday ratio of two-thirds of the total Florence Wilbur, 19, Vassar. Cost for labor and one-third for material. The Federal government may be expended on a Adam J. Lauber, 36, Vass which was solemnized Thursday ratio of two-thirds of the total Florence Wilbur, 19, Vassar. Cost for labor and one-third for material. The Federal government claration of two-thirds of the total Florence Wilbur, 19, Vassar. Clara Mabel Schiele, 23, Flint. feated Reid 35-28 and Auten won ages ranged from 16 to 72 years. from Schwaderer by a long margin The standings:

Team and Capt. 1—Pinney 6—Wallace 3-Auten 4-Milligan 7-Kelly ... 2—Schwaderer 5—McConkey

Schedule for Dec. 5—7:30, 2 vs. The Emergency wertage members have become the mana-7; 3 vs. 5. At 8:30, 1 vs 8; 4 vs. 6.

Dist. Official

Declaring that Michigan's sales trator. tax is the only humane and just more valuable to have and hold in CWA. future years. Mr. Purdy is a mem-

The sales tax is not an added administration are: tax, but a substitute tax," Mr. Purindebtedness passed to them and the on drain work in the county.

deficit. The state tax rate of \$3.92 per thousand dollar valuation in 1932 has been reduced to 70 cents this year. It is estimated that \$36,-LANB FOR \$183.33 this year. It is estimated that \$36,000,000 will be raised by the sales
tax in Michigan a year. This will take care of property tax as far as possible, to help reduce the state Established All Time High deficit and use for general expenditures. The administration of the sales tax costs but one per cent", he

> Local Rotarians were shown for the first time the semi-annual membership trophy of the Caro and Cass City clubs. It is made of brass and is the shape of a bell the Cass City club who had the best attendance record for the six months period ending July 1. This record is engraved on the trophy.

W. J. Kinderman, breezy promotion manager for the Phillips Pe-REGISTER IN 1.5 DAYS

CWA Programs in Tuscola County.

due university. This year young Tuscola county, is supervising the steel, \$1,000. Crandell again had the top lamb in registering of men of 16 years of Harry T. Crandell, Sr., of Bad 1½ days 130 men had registered. continue as long as there were ap- Miss Crandell, plicants to register. Men stood in line on the second floor of the court house to await admission to Leads Volleyballers Mr. Keinath's office where card files were made containing the names of the men, their ages, and C. M. Wallace's team, tied with information regarding their experi-

> hour had been suggested with the lerville. probable rate of 40 or 50 cents an hour on highway projects. Noth-graduates of Michigan State Col- of materials which exceed one-experimental recovery campaigns Arbela ... however.

man; Robt. McFarlane of Wisner guests at the wedding. Upholds Sales Tax township, vice chairman; Neil H. Burns of Kingston, secretary; and Ernest Haas of Mayville, adminis- A. C. BENKELMAN IN

Fred R. Johnson, State Civil tax that we have had in many Works Administrator, has named years, Clare T. Purdy of Caro told Arthur Whittenburg, Tuscola counman and little son of East Lans-

dy said. "The present state ad- 15.660 man hours at a cost of \$4,- is preparing to move to Washingministration was not the legatee of 698.00 and materials costing \$100.- ton, D. C., where he is interested resources, but had a large bonded 00. Thirty men are now employed in the Soils Information Service of

Pioneer Resident Has Record of Living in Garfield Avenue House for Half a Century

Edward W. Keating has a unique ing passed away several years ago. record in that he has never dis- Mr. Keating, shortly after his agreed with his landlord, has never marriage, assisted in the rebuilding asked to have his rent adjusted to of the grist mill at Cass City, and a lower figure, and has never re- then erected similar mills at Wilquested more improvements than mot and Bad Axe. While building have been granted. Mr. Keating a mill at Adrian, he received word does not know whether or not a from D. J. Landon and Edwin Eno family enjeys moving. Though a to come to Cass City and enter Methodist for years, he does not business with them. Landon, Eno know the thrills and anxieties of a & Keating conducted a planing mill Methodist parson, who seeks a new here for 20 years before they sold abode every five or seven years or their interests to the Anketell Lum-

owned the residence for that length Glover. This they continued until of time. In fact, he built it in 1883, 1912 when he put in the first oil Donald Schenck and Elizabeth Ross. the year he married Miss Eliza tanks here for the Standard Oil Jane Black.

Oct. 14, 1879, and started working on the farm of James Dillman in Elkland township where he reducted a real estate agency here.

Mr. Keating served as village 25c and 35c. Menu: mained until after the significant of the structure for four years and as a member of the board of review for Dressing until 1883 and on Sept. 29 of that the Methodist Episcopal church in Cold Slaw Change.

ber Co. Mr. Keating worked for Hunter, Albert Warner, Ralph Mr. Keating has lived in one the new company for two years and house on Garfield Avenue, in Cass then entered the contracting and City, for fifty years and he has building business with Edward Co. and took charge of that com-Mr. Keating came to Tuscola pany's business here for 12 years, when he was succeeded by his son, county from Gananoque, Ont., on R. D. Keating. For several years will be served by Division No. 4 at

mained until after the big fire of trustee for four years and as a year was united in marriage with manhood and sang in the Miss Black. They started house church choir for 30 years. He is keeping in the residence where Mr. Keating still resides. Mrs. Keat-M.



UPPER THUMB CHAMPIONS

The Chronicle presents the picture of the Cass City high school football squad, Upper Thumb champions for 1933 and one of several teams who lay claim to a share in the Class C state championship title.

Front row—Robt. Keppen, ass't coach; Fred Ward, Basil Quick, Clare Ballogh, Russell Quick, Dave Knight, Ed Graham, Wm. McCallum, Donald Kosanke, Kenneth Kelly, coach.

Second row—Don Withey, Eli Martin, Carl Stafford, Fred Withey, John Kelly, Curtis McNaughton, Paul Moore, Keith Karr.

Third row—Meredith McAlpine, Vern Crane, Lloyd Severance, Arthur Battel, Lloyd Donnelly, Angus Davenport, Peter Frederick, Willard Davison, Donald Reid

Back row—Norris Stafford, Geo. Hillman, Arnold Reagh, Nile Stafford, Frank Morris, A. D. McLellan, Carmon O'Dell, Junior Boulton. Gus Moss, manager, is not in the picture.

Carl Keinath, manager of the of Vassar. Estimated cost—for Carl Remaind Parameter Service in man labor. \$2,000; for gravel and Widening street from bridge west

the junior show and Mr. Kinderman age and over who wish to secure to section line, on M-38, in Vassar. was able to fulfil his ambition. He work on the Civil Works Adminis- Estimated cost, \$1,000 for 1,575 gave the lamb to Mercy hospital at tration program in the county. hours of unskilled labor, 360 hours Registration started Monday and in of skilled labor and 380 hours for Permits Various Improve-Turn to page 8, please.

Bride of S. V. Wilsey

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard of schools. A. Crandell, of West Branch and It is the intention of the employ- fast was served immediately after labor and material as an outright

men will work 30 hours a week, Wilsey is employed by the Upjohn terial unless the cost of materials probably divided into four days of Company. Mrs. Wilsey has been should exceed one-third of the to-7½ hours each. Various rates per Home Economics teacher at Fow-tal cost of the project. In such issued the following proclamation call for the following amounts:

ing definite regarding the exact lege. The former was a graduate third of the total cost. wages was available on Tuesday, of the Cass City high school in Projects of improvement to the people of this state one which has Dayton ...

BUSINESS AT WASHINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Benkel-Cass City Rotarians Tuesday that ty treasurer, as special disbursing ing returned to their home in East farm and home property will be officer for Federal funds under the Lansing Friday after a few days visit at the home of Mr. Benkel-Late projects recommended to man's parents here. Mr. Benkelber of the district tax commission. Federal authorities by the county man has been employed as an engineer on the State Highway De-Tuscola county drains in general, partment staff until recently and which he is technical manager. sales tax is a system of taxation to Repairing the superstructure and This service is affiliated with the apply to all persons to reduce that east wing walls on a bridge over Washington Testing Laboratory. Mr. Benkelman's company makes soil surveys and tests for grading, plasticity, drainage and founda-

STUDENTS HOME FOR THANKSGIVING VACATION

The following students are spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes here: From Michigan State College,

East Lansing—Donald Schell, Deloris and Johanna Sandham, Barbara and Bernita Taylor and Elizabeth Knight.

Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant—Fred Brown, Caswell Rawson, Blanch Stafford, Catherine Bailey and Eleanor McCallum.

Ferris Institute, Big Rapids-Glen McCullough, Raymond Wood, Olivet College-Janet Allured.

Roast Turkey Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Candied Carrots Cranberries Pickles

Brown and White Bread Pie Coffee —Advertisement.

TO RURAL SCHOOL

ments All Paid by Federal Government.

The Civil Works Administration offers unusual opportunity to rural school districts to improve their An event of interest to Cass City properties, according to information people was the wedding of Miss Geraldine Margaret Crandell, Comb, Tuscola county commissioner Alfred Cody, 23, Caro;

West Branch. A wedding break- will pay the full cost of both the of 45-26. Kelly chalked up 43 ment agency to give men work as points to 37 for Milligan.

Tast was served immediately after labor and material as an outright the ceremony at the Heige Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey will make will not have to repay any part of Tuberculosi road projects, it is planned that their home in Kalamazoo where Mr. the amount for either labor or macase, the school district will have to under date of Nov. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Wilsey are both repay only that amount of the cost "I am asked to sponsor so many Almer

> and beauty of buildings and losis Christmas seals. grounds.

Out to Help Others



Smiling, just out of a sanatorium, Mary is celebrating her return to health by volunteering to sell tuberculosis Christmas seals.

Mary's father died of tubercu losis and she dropped out of school to go to work. Two years later she was stricken. Tuberculosis sanatoriums edu

cate as well as cure. Mary knows now that her young father might have been saved from death. She knows, too, that her own case would have been found in its early stage had the high school

survey not passed her by. Early discovery of tuberculosis means ridding humanity of unnecessary worry and sorrow. Buy Mary's Christmas seals!

Guests at the James Tennant home Thursday and the week-end were Berkeley Patterson, Mrs. Chester Pulford and Miss Isabelle Patterson, all of Detroit.

POSTPONED TO JAN. 22

zation Commission have requested for a postponement of the hearings on naturalization scheduled for the December term of court. Mr. Morconducted on Monday, Jan. 22, the

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Hutchinson, 19, Caro.

John E. Tuckey, 23, Cass City;

that I am glad to commend to the Columbia ... rural school may include building been carried on for the past twen-The Emergency Welfare Relief Mrs. Charles Wilsey and Mr. and of addition to school building to ty-five years or more outside of Mrs. M. B. Auten from Cass City, provide a library alcove for use of the economical and political field, Ellington gers of the Civil Works Adminis- Miss Helen Wilsey of Grand Rap- general public or school, improve- the anti-tuberculosis crusade, fitration in Tuscola county. They ids and Edwin Fritz of Ann Arbor, ments of sanitary conditions, need-nanced by the sympathy of human Fairgrove are: Robt. Jacoby of Caro, chair- who attended the groom, were ed repairs and alterations to school beings for each other expressed Fremont building, and to improve the use through their purchase of tubercu-

Indianfields "It is well for us as citizens to Juniata Applications may be presented to balance the millions spent each Kingston the CWA board of the county. All year for the cure, against the thou-Kovlton projects must be completed by Feb. sands spent for the prevention of Millington tuberculosis through education and Novesta early diagnosis. We can take pride Tuscola in the way Michigan has provided Vassar ... for its tuberculosis sick, in the Watertown modern methods used in our state Wells to combat this most destructive of the fatal diseases. We can glory in the fifty percent decline in the death rate that Michigan has shown in the past twenty-five years.

> "We know the extent of tuberculosis in our state and we are learning how to control it. This enlightenment came to us largely through the work of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated societies, whose programs are financed entirely by the sale of Christmas seals.

> "As one recovery campaign in which we cannot allow our step to falter, I recommend the fight against tuberculosis and urge generous purchase of the 1933 Christmas seals that the life saving work financed by the sale may go on."

WILL SHOW BERKSHIRE AT INTERNATIONAL SHOW

Harold Hulburt, son of Ray Hulourt, Elkland township farmer, left Wednesday for Chicago where he will exhibit a Berkshire barrow in the junior feeding contest at the International Live Stock Show which opens in that city Dec. 2.

NATURALIZATION HEARING This council is composed of the following men, chosen by the execu-

Representatives of the Naturali-Pinney, Audley Rawson, Arthur Atwell, Dr. P. A. Schenck, Cecil County Clerk Morrison to arrange Brown, Alex Henry and H. F. Lenzner. provide leaders for all boys' groups rison says that the hearing will be and to have under their supervision the coming year's program. When first day of the January term of funds are solicited for boys' work, the public will know that they are contributing to local activities with

Julius Pistro, 22, Unionville; Is Alfred Cody, 23, Caro; Mildred

BOYS' COUNCIL IN CHARGE OF BOYS' WORK HERE

At a special meeting of the exec-Community Club, on Tuesday evening, the board voted to withdraw their affiliations with the Sagi-

what is known as a Boys' Council." per level. There are numerous pools Advertisement.

4-H CLUB MEMBER WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Thumb Potato Show Was a Marked Success This Year with Fine Exhibits.

Eleven-year-old L. D. Gray, a 4-H Club member of Millington, showed the way at the Thumb District Potato Show by winning sweepstakes on his rural russets. This boy who participated for the first time in Potato Club work for the first year this summer showed a sample of potatoes at the show which won the sweepstakes cup from all club members and farmer exhibitors at the show in the late varieties group.

The sweepstakes cup for early varieties was won by Ernest Wells, a farmer living near Caro, on a fine sample of Irish Cobblers. These cups are to be retained by the winner of sweepstakes for one year and are to be put up for competition again at the Thumb of Michigan Potato Show next year.

Tuscola county again won the 17inch cup for the best county exhibit, with Lapeer county a good second, and Genesee county, third. This cup has ben donated by the Michigan Growers' Exchange to the Thumb District Show and when won three times by the same county may be retained as a permanent trophy.

In spite of lack of finances for premiums, the show was a marked success this year with a goodly number of fine quality exhibits and a very splendid banquet Thursday noon which was enjoyed by over one-hundred club members and potato growers. Doctor Austin, Educational Department, Michigan State College, gave a very interesting travel talk to those present at the banquet.

A list of the prize winners fol-

Section 1, Class 1—Rural Russets—1st, John Valentine, Fostoria; 2nd, George Kitchen, Mayville; 3rd, tenburg has sent out checks to town- B. C. Munroe, Mayville; 4th, Mort ship treasurers of Tuscola county Kitchen, Mayville; 5th, Clinton as a payment on primary school in- Cade, Mayville; 6th, Oscar Buschterest from the state. One dollar lin, Snover; 7th, Roy Gray, Milling-per pupil is the rate on which this ton; 8th, Con Schlottman, Maypayment is made. Another pay ville; 9th, James Drwin, Milling-Tuberculosis Seals ment of primary money to schools ton; 10th, Chas. Warner, Imlay ment of primary money to schools of the state is expected about Dec. City.

Section 1, Class 2—White Rurals

-1st, John Corby, Saginaw.

Checks sent to townships recently Section 1, Class 3—Any other late variety, (Burbanks and Green Mountains) — 1st, Mort Kitchin, Mayville; 2nd, John Corby, Sagi-naw; 3rd, Oscar Buschlin, Snover; 4th, Dwight Buschlin, Snover. 393.00

Section 2, Class 4—Irish Cobblers—1st, Ernest Wells, Caro; 2nd, John Corby, Saginaw; 3rd, Maurice Mount, Mayville.

Sction 2, Class 5-Any other early variety-1st, Ernest Wells, 526.00Caro; 2nd, S. E. Aspin, Freeland. 507.00 Section 4, County Exhibits-1st, Tuscola county; 2nd, Lapeer county; 3rd, Genesee county.

Section 5, Certified Seed-1st, Lee Fowler, Mayville; 2nd, Simon J. Burns & Sons, Port Sanilac; 3rd, William Sheardy, Caro.

Section 6, Best Potato-1st, John Valentine, Mayville. Section 7, Class 12-4-H Potato Clubs (Individuals)—1st, L. D. Gray, Millington; 2nd, Dorothy Kitchen, Mayville; 3rd, Bill Fowler, Mayville; 4th, George Kitchen, Mayville; 5th, Genevieve Kitchen,

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Williams of Mayville; 6th, John Bissett, San-Lansing were entertained at the dusky; 7th, Antassia Funsch, Mt. home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Krug Morris; 8th, Gerald Shoish, North

Turn to page 8, please.

Miss Reagh Writes of Interesting Visit at Studios of NBC at Radio City

1.109.00

392.00

460.00

dent in the commercial art depart- glass. When we were in the city ment of the Junior College at six weeks ago, it was a hole in the White Plains, N. Y., has written ground. Now it's nearly complether parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ed. Reagh of Elkland township, a letter describing an interesting trip to decoration is made up of carved the new headquarters of the Na- pyrex bricks, put together with coptional Broadcasting Company in per. The lower hall is all black Radio City. She says: Dear family,

for Thanksgiving and the week-end.

tive committee and are: Frederick

The duties of this council are to

all money dstributed to the discre-

Money Checks Sent

County Treasurer Arthur Whit-

tion of the above Boys' Council.

Primary School

Akron

Well, this certainly should be an interesting letter if I have the least bit of talent for putting my observations into words. It all began with Enid Beaupre getting Radio City. We went to Studio 8H tickets for us to see one of the programs of the National Broadcasting Company at their new quarters at R. C. A. Miss Beaupre is in the Advertising Dept. and we were most fortunate to get tickets, as it has been a week of celebration and tive committee of the Cass City special programs, and their first week in new quarters.

Rockafellow Plaza is just off 6th Avenue and a sight which words naw-Tuscola Area of the Y. M. C. haven't been invented to describe. A., whose representative for several It's colossal, unique and beautiful, years, has been Thomas Rowe of all lighted with powerful flood lights to a daytime brightness. The Work with boys' groups will be Plaza covers a block and is a sunkconducted, but will be carried on en garden effect with shops around locally under the supervision of the sunken part as well as the up-

Miss Loma Reagh, who is a stu- having for bottoms lighted green

The main doorway is made or its and grey marble with copper decorations. The upper walls have black and grey murals on a cream background. Everything is huge and as simple as possible. The crowds are the decorative note at to a program of radio pioneers. All the artists were seated on red leather davenports on the stage which consists of a series of large steps. In the smaller studios, the balconies are glassed in and only by turning on a speaker in the wall Turn to page 8, please.

DENTAL WORK EXCHANGED FOR BEANS AT \$3.00 CWT.

Dr. P. A. Schenck of Cass City offers \$3.00 a hundred for Michigan pea beans in exchange for all classes of dental work or old accounts. Beans may be delivered

Oh Cynthia! Norma Knight Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co.

WNU Service

CHAPTER III

A Box of Flowers.

E DID not see Cynthia again until the next evening at dinner. He had spent a delightful day settling himself in his big room. finally accepting Cary's invitation to see some of the sights of Denver in the late afternoon.

Geoff noticed that the boy consulted his wristwatch frequently as sick rooms and apartments," the girl six o'clock approached. When the commented. "But she's apt to overcar was finally headed toward home | do, if she isn't watched. Cary, he said hesitatingly:

"Old man, I'd appreciate it if Saturday afternoon?" you'd forget to mention this drive of ours to Cynthia! You see," he went on ingratiatingly, "I've lost my job, and I'd just as soon Cynthia wouldn't know it until I land another. I'll pick up something else in a day or two and then I'll break it to her gently that I've bettered myself. Till then I'd just as soon she didn't know I was fired from my last position."

"Would she raise a row?" Geoff asked curiously.

"Would she! Cynthia's the grandest little raiser of rows you ever

"I can imagine," Goeff said dryly. me. Maybe I can land something | sie Dinsmorefor you in the laboratory.'

"Don't bother. I never have any trouble getting a job. It's holding 'em." he explained ingenuously, "that ties me into bow-knots."

Cynthia was home when they arrived. She eved her brother a little sharply. "Did you pick Geoff up on your way home?" And to Geoff: "I | gins at home, you know." didn't know you intended to start

work today."
"I didn't," he said offhandedly. "As a matter of fact, I met Caryah-on the street, and he gave me a lift." That the street was the one which ran in front of the house he did not think it necessary to explain. "I want to buy a car of my own," he went on. "I'm going to explore the mountains on Saturday afternoons and Sundays. They're not at all like our eastern mountains, you know. They-"

"I know," she interrupted shortly, "I spent two years in the East." "You did? And never let us know you were there?"

"I was in college. Your mother was abroad with your father."

"What college?" "Smith."

"Did you finish?"

Miss Nona's gentle voice intergive it up and come home! I suppose college life is all right for girls | Geoff's prejudice against Cynthia. these days, but somehow I never could be quite reconciled to my lithold the reward of virtue! Cynafter the second year."

glance. What had changed her who would stop half-way through her college career.

Cynthia rose suddenly. "Dinner's late. I'll go and speak to Marguerite."

for the dusky maid-of-all-work. It fitted in exactly with this casual. centradictory family. Only Cynthia struck a discordant note in the general harmony.

Geoff, who was on good terms with almost everybody he knew found himself actually disliking the girl. He was uneasily aware that she tolerated him as his mother's

J. A. COLE

Service on All Makes of Cars

Do you stall when you have to start out these first chill mornings?

Does your car stall the same way?

We can't diagnose your case but we can your car's. Repairs to the ignition system, battery or valves are inexpensive and insure easy starts. If you need a new battery, we have it and "When It's an Exide You Start.

Mechanics George

those winning qualities which other girls had given him to understand he possessed. He was saved from egotism by a healthy realization of was a new and rather painful experience to find that this small brown girl whose one beauty was ber blue eyes observed these defects

Dinner tonight was in noticeable contrast with that of the evening before. The food was abundant and well-cooked but there were no fancy frills of mushrooms and ice cream rosebuds. Broiled steak, creamed potatoes, tomato salad, cherry dumplings with hard sauce—that constituted the meal. Marguerite's cap and apron had lost a little of their crispness. Only the flower centerpiece was as beautiful: pink snapdragons, tonight, with baby-breath and cornflowers.

"From your garden?" he asked Miss Nona.

"Yes. Cynthia fusses if I work out there very much but I love it." "Her garden supplies half a dozen you'll weed the aster bed for her

Tenny looked up from her plate. "Why didn't you do it today, Cary? You were home all morning!"

Cary sighed. "You would have to spill the beans, wouldn't you, Miss Montague? Now I'll catch it," he

added resignedly. His, sister was looking at him from across the table.

"Lost your job, Cary? When?" "Why don't you ask 'why'?" he parried.

She shrugged her shoulders. "I can make a pretty good guess!"

eagerly. "Why don't you let me come in with you at the Odds and it?" "Well, your dark secret is safe with | Ends? You pay that dish-faced El-

"Dunsmore," Cynthia corrected, going on with her salad. "And I don't think she's particularly dishfaced."

"Dinsmore or Dunsmore—you have to pay her a salary. A darn good one, too, as I happen to know. Why not take me on instead? Charity be-"Charity, yes. It's business we're

talking about, m'lad." "Cary tries hard, dear," Miss Nona pleaded.

Cynthia was silent, and Geoff knew a mighty longing to take her by those small shoulders and shake her hard. Why must she spoil every gathering? Why couldn't she accept her family for what they were: impractical but wholly charming lotuseaters who, when all was said and done, added more to the happiness of the world than did she and her infernal gift shop?

The next morning he went to work in earnest. For several days Cary here it is that the Odds and Ends is drove him to the laboratory and the be-all and end-all in Cynthia's came for him in the afternoon. existence. She'd take the bread from Then Geoff bought a sedan (taking my mouth—oh, how gladly would pains not to explain that he had she take the bread from my mouth! chosen it instead of a roadster because he hoped to coax Miss Nona | jot or tittle to the attractiveness of and the Captain to drive him occa- that wonderful shop. The thing is vened. "No, she didn't finish, Geoff. sionally) and soon after, Cary got an obsession with her. I was so glad when she decided to a new job. A small incident marked this event in a way that deepened

They were all gathered in the parlor before dinner, a family habit | family that I ever saw. She simply tle girl's living so far from her fam- which Geoff liked. It had been a She smiled at Geoff. "I be- day of intense heat and Geoff dived smokes one of those fat cigars he haved awfully well about letting her | into the coolness and dimness of the go. I didn't say a word against it old room as into a pool of cool wathough I cried myself to sleep night ter. He glanced at Cynthia. She after night after she left. And be- always looked, he admitted grudgingly, as if she were straight from thia came home of her own accord | a bath and clean clothes throughout. | all over the city to find him some Her frocks were all severely plain, Geoff shot her a questioning she wore no jewelry, not even a ing. Same with her mother, She'll string of beads, and the only framind? She didn't seem like a girl grance about her was that of her own fine skin

> "Cary home yet?" she asked her mother.

"Not yet, poor boy! It's his first day at the oil company, you know, Geoff delighted in this appellation and I suppose he'll have to stay late, learning his new duties."

Cynthia's lips curved and in spite of himself Geoff also smiled. Neither could visualize Cary in an enthusiastic devotion to work which kept him after office hours.

'There he is now!" Miss Nona brightened. "Bless his heart, he always comes in whistling!" In he came, his collar open, his

happened today. Fellow came in great deal for me. I'm usually pretty to price tires and decided they were fond of my fellow humans!" high he'd make his old ones do | ing on their rims in pools of the stuff. The poor guy had to buy tires

"Quit it, Cary!" Cynthia ordered languidly. without having to exaggerate. The back of the shop was like an oven

then!"

today." The doorbell rang and Tenny went to answer it. She returned carrying a huge florist's box.

"For you, Cynthia!" "For me? Who on earth-?" "Why not?" her mother asked afyards of silver ribbon and pro tums, he thought. claimed, to the last butterfly bow,

their expensiveness. looked more pleased than did her Cynthia; helped the boy find an-

ment.

There was a moment's silence while she fished among the wraphis own defects. Nevertheless it pings for the tiny envelope and drew Nona made no secret of her affecroom. Geoff, as she passed him, held aloof. thought he caught a glint of tears in her eyes.

"Who is it. Miss Nona?" Tenny's sent 'em? What makes Cynthia feel

"I sent them," Cary said, after a been sort of off me since I lost that



Indeed Cynthia's Face Wore Only an

last job, and I thought I'd say it "Say, listen, Cynthia," he began with flowers. Doesn't seem to have made much of a hit with her, does

> Miss Nona patted his arm. "It was a lovely thing to do," she said. "I'll take them out and put them in water. Don't worry about Cynthia, darling. She's tired-worn out with the heat."

The girl came down later, faint traces of tears about her eyes, her mouth set in firm lines. She made no reference to Cary's gift; indeed she scarcely spoke during the meal. Geoff, writing to his mother that evening, could not refrain from men-

tioning the incident. "It was a foolish thing for the boy to do, of course, when the garden here is so full of flowers; but after all, it was Cary's money and he meant well. Most girls would have been touched by his thought of them. But not Cynthia! I suppose it sent her into a fit to think of all the money she might have grabbed off Cary to put into her precious shop!

"If there's one thing I've learned with thoroughness since I've been -if the price of it would add one

"I never knew a girl like hernever want to know another. She's the queerest mixture of thoughtfulness and unkindness toward her hits the ceiling if the old Captain loves so well. I thought it might be because of his health, but the Cap'n himself says his doctor doesn't object to them. On the other hand I've known her to tramp book he's particularly keen on readraise Cain with poor Miss Nona because she works out in her beloved garden and then she'll be as disagreeable as possible because some trifling household task has been

neglected. "How she ever strayed into this charming family is a mystery. She must have been changed in her cradle. Miss Nona is too sweet to be true, the old man is a mine of interesting information, Cary, barring a little natural foolishness, is one of the nicest young chaps I've ever met. Even the Tenny child is adorable.

"But Cynthia! "All I can say is that now, near dark hair plastered to his forehead. ly a month after meeting her, I am "Hi. everybody! Hasn't this been no nearer liking her than I was the a scorcher? Let me tell you what first night—and that's saying a

He found no occasion to change while longer. When he went out his opinion of Cynthia in the days to his car he found the rubber had that followed. Rather did his dismelted and the wheels were stand- approval and dislike grow. She was a bully, he told himself; a small, rather attractive, youthful bully, but none the less a bully. It seemed to Geoff that she found her sole happi-"It's been hot enough ness in life in discovering what gave her family pleasure and then frus-

> trating their pursuit of it. The girl's cupidity also repelled him strongly. Several times he had heard her in the kitchen taking Marguerite to task for some trifling extravagance.

Geoff began to take a quiet pleasure in setting himself against Cynfectionately. "I'm sure there are thia. He invited the Captain into plenty of men who- Oh, Cynthia!" his room after dinner where the She had lifted from the folds of smoke from his cigars was lost in waxed paper a mass of flowers: that of his own cigarettes. Cynthia roses, white heather, forced lilies could scarcely invade the boarder's and gardenias. They were tied with room with her edicts and ultima-

When Cary presently lost his job again, Geoff threw himself heartily "Find the card, dear!" Miss Nona into a conspiracy of silence against

son rather than accepted him for daughter. Indeed Cynthia's face other position and smiled with triwore only an expression of bewilder- umph when Cary made airy an

nouncement of the change. Cary was his devoted friend, the Captain liked him heartily, Miss out the card. Then to Geoff's tion for him, Marguerite showed her amazement she turned quite white, back teeth in a vast grin when Geoff rose and walked unsteadily from the tipped her lavishly. Only Tenny

It surprised Geoff to find how whole-heartedly the child adored Cynthia. Miss Nona gave her the anxious voice was inquiring. "Who tenderest care. Captain Cary was never too busy to take her on his lap and read to her. Cary played with her almost as though he were moment's hesitation. "Cynthia's her own age. She accepted Geoff's own overtures with shy pleasure. But it was to Cynthia that she gave her love.

Cynthia never petted her, seldom played with her or told her stories. She held Tenny to a strict accounting of her day. Had she hung up her own nightgown and aired her bed? Had she taken her cod liver oil after each meal?

Tenny would nod in passionate assent to these questions. She hung about the gate in the evening, straining her eyes in the dusk for the first sight of Cynthia. When the slender figure appeared, walking somewhat wearily these autumn nights, the child would slip a hand in the older girl's and stick to her like a little burr till bedtime came.

"Come here, Tenny," Geoff said one evening, holding out his hand for her. "Your face has looked like little thundercloud all evening. What's the matter?"

She came not unwillingly, but with no lightening of the gloom which enveloped her.

"I don't like Cynthia to work so hard," she said. "Her head ached this morning-I know it did! And now she's telephoned she can't get home before I go to bed." "It's a shame, darling," Miss None

said. "I'm worrying about Cynthia, She's working far too hard." "Stuff and nonsense her running that shop at all," the Captain said testily. "You should put your foot

down. Nona-' Miss Nona shook her head. "You know I can't do anything with her, Father! We've both talked to herdid it do one bit of good?" She sighed and laid down her sewing. "Isn't it odd how dull the house seems without her?"

Geoff, rather to his own surprise, was experiencing the same sensation. It must be, he mused, that he missed his daily tilts with Cynthia. They quarreled more and more frequently lately, as Geoff became a life, and as Cynthia's weariness often expressed itself in tart speech The Carys were like no other fam

ily Geoff had ever known. Reserve was a quality unknown to them. They discussed their most private affairs as cheerfully before Geoff as though he were one of them. To be sure, they often took for granted facts he did not know and thus confused both him and themselves in a

Only Cynthia guarded her own affairs from discussion. Geoff was the manner in which a flash of her lier life.

'Sometimes," he informed her, "l think you must have a past, you're

so secretive." The long tashes lifted and she flung him a glance. "Oh, I have! I have a husband and seven children in Phoenix, Ariz., and I'm so afraid you'll find it out!"

"It would make no difference," he assured her affably. "I have no intention whatever of falling in love with you."

The blue eyes lingered on him speculatively. "I wonder . . . it would be an interesting experiment in emotional power-but no! I'm too busy to bother with you just now. Later, perhaps."

"Go as far as you like," he said. "The fairest maidens of New York have tried—and failed. But perhaps a little Colorado desperado-" "On second thought I don't think I'll bother with you. If I failed it would be a terrible blow to my vanity, and if I succeeded, Miss Nona would be heart-broken."

"Meaning-you'd turn me down?" She nodded composedly. He laughed, but he was a little piqued for all that. The only son of John Ensloe, slated for an important position in his father's firm, esteemed in his own right, was not accustomed to an indifference so obviously genuine that he could not regard it as assumed for the purpose of interesting him.

A few days later Miss Nona spoke to him again about Cynthia's overworking.

"Won't you talk to her about it Geoff? I'm sure she'll listen to you!' "My dear Miss Nona, she's less likely to listen to me than to any. one in Denver. Haven't you noticed that I'm unpopular with your daughter, to say the least? I'm the only son of my mother, and life is still sweet to me! I'd do a lot for you, Miss Nona dear, but to put my head in Cynthia's jaws is a job for a

braver man than I." Having taken this determined position it was a little disconcerting to find himself approaching Cynthia on the subject after all. He did it on impulse—one of the impulses over which his mother raised her eyebrows.

Cynthia had come home late to dinner, more than ordinarily tired. "Does your head ache again, Cynthia?" asked Tenny pityingly.

She and the little girl were alone in the dining room, the others having finished the meal before Cynthia came. Geoff, returning for the cigarette lighter he had left on the table, suddenly flared into angry speech.

"You're a fool to work yourself to death like this! You worry your mother, you're hurting your health -what do you gain by it? What does it matter whether your silly shop does ten cents' more or less business in a day's time? If it was necessary for you to work like this" -Geoff heard his own voice speaking hotly-"I wouldn't say a word. But merely for a whim-to satisfy some idiotic idea of self-expres-

She lifted the coffee cup to her lips and swallowed the last drops of the hot fluid.

"Is that what you think I do it

"What else?" She shrugged her shoulders. "Oh,

excitement, perhaps-change; or mightn't it be that I want a more useful life than baking a cake now and then, and helping Miss Nona arrange the flowers?" He moved impatiently. She was

treating him with the same tolerance she gave Cary and Tenny, he thought. So far as she was concerned he was just one more friend of Miss Nona whom she was obliged to treat with civility.

He admitted presently that he appeared to have a talent for presenting himself in the midst of domestic disagreements, a fact which probably contributed to Cynthia's bored disapproval of him. He came down stairs one evening in time to hear her say to her mother:

"Mr. Montague's check was made out to me, Miss Nona! You shouldn't

have cashed it." "Darling, I put 'by N. C. Aylesbury' on it as plain as anything; and Tenny really needed some new clothes!"

There was a pregnant silence within the room. Geoff dared neither to enter nor to go back up the polished stairs. Then Cynthia spoke. "All right, honey. It upsets my plans terribly, but it can't be helped now. Only promise me that next month---'

"Cynthia, of course! I'm truly sorry, dear, if you wanted the money for the shop, but after all, we have to consider Tenny first, don't we?"

At that Geoff went back to his room, making no effort to soften the sound of his footsteps. Was more intimate part of the family there no limit to Cynthia's rapacity? He wondered if the girl had got herself into some sort of financial tangle and in desperation

it was concern for Miss Nona that mining, on child welfare." dictated it, but in reality it was a toward him.

tary gesture of protest, but he ig- couldn't nored both.

"Miss Nona," he began coaxingly, "I've been your guest now for weeks and weeks. From this day forward I'm going to pay a little something who stood gripping the volume and -an absurdly inadequate something—toward the expense I've been putting you to. You're not to refuse please, dear Miss Nona! Be and went forward resignedly to cause if you do I'll have to move to some smelly boarding house or un | Elsie was busy, he was glad to see: comfortable hotel, and wish I was back with you-"

Her soft brown eyes filled. "Geoff, you mustn't! Your mother's son-" He took out his own handkerchief

and touched it to her eyes. "You can give it to charity if you like: or throw it into the waste-basket; or buy some more tulip bulbs home stop in to buy souvenirs. I'm for those long beds under the win-just a clerk here. C. C. owns the dows-anything, just so you let me feel I'm paying a little something for all you do for me!"

He tucked the paper into her hand, closed her fingers over it and school." smiled at her. When Marguerite came to announce dinner, he stood aside to allow her and Cynthia to pass. 'As she went through the door, the girl raised her lashes and gave him one brief glance.

All his boyish triumph evaporat in her junior year." ed under the force of that gaze. He tossed for hours after he had gone cause she was tired of it!" to bed, remembering it. There had been neither reproach nor anger in thia never gives things up because it, but something strangely like de | she's tired! If she did, she'd give these checks. She was robbing the ployer with a stranger. family purse to stave off some sort

Nevertheless Geoff was haunted ly interested." by a pair of desperate eyes in a

CHAPTER IV

Odds and Ends.

pened to find himself in its neigh- do for Cynthia, if it comes to that." borhood during his lunch hour one "So the shop really pays for itday, he yielded to an impulse of self?"

curiosity and hunted it up. Cynthia. he knew, would not be in. This was

It was a tiny place, little more than a wedge between two more pretentious shops. There was the usual collection of chains, pins, small lacquer trays, candlesticks powder boxes, gift boxes of fine tea, traveling clocks-all the ornamental litter with which he was so fa-

miliar. But in the rear of the shop was something that interested him: two comfortable chairs were pulled up to a long table on which lay various magazines. A low bookcase overflowed with volumes whose titles brought a look of surprise to Geoff. There was late fiction-that was to be expected; but there was also a modest collection of technical books, several of which Geoff had sought for in vain in the book shops. Toward one of these he stretched out his hand eagerly.

Fifteen minutes later some one spoke to him. From the fact that she wore no hat and seemed to be



Geoff Judged That This Was the "Dish-Faced" Elsie Dunsmore.

entirely at home, Geoff judged that this was the "dish-faced" Elsie Dunsmore.

"How do you do?" she said pleasantly. "I think you're a stranger to the Odds and Ends. I hope you've found something that interests you!"

"I have indeed!" He held up the book. "May I ask how you happen to have a book like this in your stock?"

"Miss Aylesbury chose it. You see, that's why we have these chairs, this case of books: so that shoppers like yourself may drop in for a few minutes to read and rest was trying to buy her way out. Miss Aylesbury tries to cater to all Geoff's own board was due the tastes. You'll see there are books ext day. He told himself that on architecture, on gardening, on

Geoff nodded. His thoughts were desire to force Cynthia's hand, to busy with a certain morning when shatter her maddening indifference he had told at the breakfast table of his unavailing search for this | fingertips, with all the little arts He wrote out the usual check for particular book. Why had Cynthia sixty dollars and after dinner ap not mentioned she had it in the proached Miss Nona, smiling at her shop? Was it because she resented alternately amused and irritated by ingratiatingly. He saw Cynthia's his disapproval of her business? Or laboratory work, though he knew quick glance go to the slip of par had she—Geoff would have liked to the chemical terms were so much blue eyes put a stop to any conver. per in his hand, saw her involunbelieve this but somehow he Greek to her. She was everything -had she known where to buy it and done so because he had spoken of it?

Both explanations afforded little creased his antagonism toward the satisfaction to the tall young man staring vacantly at Cynthia's clerk He came out of his trance presently, restored the book to its place justify his presence by a purchase.

too busy to wait on him. That spoke well for the business of the "Are you always as busy as this?" he asked when she was free to attend to him. She shook her

shop. "Cynthia Cary Aylesbury, "We used to call her C. C. in high

head. "It's the final spurt of the

tourist season. People on their way

"You're a schoolmate of hers, then?" "Oh, yes. I even planned to go East to college with her but things happened and I couldn't; and poor Cynthia had to come home herself

"Had to? I thought she came be-Elsie looked belligerent. "Cyn-

spair. Until long after midnight he this store up in a hurry. The way lay hating himself for the unfair that girl works-" She caught herness of his action. To be sure, Cyn-self up abruptly, realizing how free thia herself had been unfair about ly she had been discussing her em-"That's all right," Geoff reas-

of crisis in her shop. It was his sured her. "I'm a friend of her absolute duty to turn over his board mother. Tell me more about the money to the mistress of the house. shop, if you don't mind. I'm deep-

"Why, you see, Cynthia wanted small brown face; a little figure that to do something when she came drooped forlornly all through the back from college. So she started meal; a low, rather husky voice the Odds and Ends. She had a litthat carefully avoided addressing the money left her by her fatherhim unless it was absolutely neces- she put it all into this shop. At first she did everything herself: had her lunch brought in, went without dinner until after she'd closed up. Then business picked up and pretty soon she asked me if I wouldn't GEOFF had never visited the like to help her. You bet I did, too," gift shop though he knew, of said Elsie with convincing simplic course, where it was. When he hap ity. "There isn't much I wouldn't

She gave him an odd look. "It has to," she said briefly. "If you know Cynthia you know it's a liveor-die proposition with her. She doesn't go into anything lightly."

clared. "We've got to make enough," she chattered on, "to see us through the dull season that comes between the tourist trade and the Christmas sales. November is a total loss as far as gift shops are concerned. Her eyes traveled to a banjo clock that ticked on the wall. "Cynthia'll be back any minute now, and she'll tell you anything you want to know

"I should say not!" Geoff de-

about the shop." Geoff said guiltily that he couldn't wait; selected a particularly hideous and expensive "desk set" and escaped with it before Cynthia's return. His purchase gave him some little trouble before he finally prevailed on a waitress at the cafe

where he ate his lunch to accept it. His visit to the shop had cleared up one thing that was beginning totrouble him. A dim idea that the family might be in some manner dependent upon the profits from the Odds and Ends had haunted him for several days. But several things contradicted that theory. Every month, for example, Captain Cary slit a certain gray envelope and extracted a check.

"Royalties from a little patent of mine," he always said with open pride. Sometimes he handed it to his daughter and bade her buy herself "something pretty" with it; sometimes he tucked it away in his wallet.

Then, too, Miss Nona sometimes carelessly referred to her husband's estate." That word meant to Geoff the large holdings which had come to his mother and himself from his father. There was no evidence of want in the house where he lived. Miss Nona wore the prettiest of clothes, the food was abundant if somewhat plain, Cary's light-hearted indifference to his jobs did not indicate financial stress.

But still, Geoff told himself, that might be the explanation of Cynthia's penuriousness. He almost hoped it was. He hated to think of a girl so young being so grasping. But after his talk with Elsie he was more than ever convinced that ambition combined with a stubborn determination to have her own way was the motive back of Cynthia's appropriation of Tenny's board money and his own. "You're a throwback," his moth-

of the modern woman, especially the woman in business. Your idea of a woman's whole duty is making herself attractive to her man." Geoff had laughed but he knew that there was some truth in what

er had told him more than once.

'Down in your heart you disapprove-

Miss Nona came very near to be ing his ideal of womanhood. She was so gentle, so sweet, so sympa thetic. She was feminine to her and graces of a bygone generation. Miss Nona listened with flattering attention to what he said of his

he had longed for and missed in

his mother, in short; and the con

trast between her and Cynthia in

girl. "Darn it! Why can't she be like Miss Nona?" he fretted. "She givesme a pain with her checking upeverything poor little Tenny does. her cross-questioning of Cary, even her implied rebukes to her mother? Fall in love with her-I'd as soonsooner!--grow sentimental over the marble lady in the garden! Shemay be hard, but at least she's or-

namental." To be continued.

The Best Children

The best children, according to scientists, are those born to parents where the father is twenty-seven and the mother twenty-five years

Why Children Need a Liquid Laxative

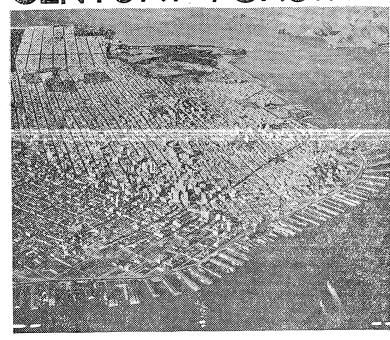
The temporary relief children get from some synthetic, habit-forming cathartic may cause bowel strain, and even set-up irritation in the kidneys. A properly prepared liquid laxative brings a perfect movement. There is no discomfort at the time and no weakness after. You don't have to give the child "a double dose" a day or two later.

Can constipation be corrected in children? "Yes!" say medical men. 'Yes!" say many mothers who have followed this sensible medical advice: 1. Select a good liquid laxative. 2. Give the dose you find suited to the system. 3. Gradually reduce the dose intil the bowels are moving regularly without aid.

An approved liquid laxative (one widely used for children) is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The mild laxative action of this excellent preparation is the best form of help or children—and grown-ups, too. The dose can be regulated for any age or need.

Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

CENTURY of GROWTH



San Francisco Seen From the Air.

VEN one with the wildest im-Francisco's Market street, or Chi- region east to Texas. In all, the cago's Michigan boulevard, to visualize the former city as a sleepy map more than 1,200,000 square Mexican village and the latter as a tiny frontier town around a stockade-encircled fort a century ago.

Then the Mississippi was "way out West." It was as late as 1792 that separate statehood made the emomentous first step west of the years as an independent republic, Alleghenies, as Kentucky's lines ran out in their own right (the area had been a part of Virginia), the and with foreign ministers in its first state to reach the once remote

With the beginning of the Nineteenth century, however, the Union seriously took up the real estate business in a large way.

Ohio's outlines had barely taken map form in 1803 when a huge territory was pegged out for future states, the Louisiana Purchase, which more than doubled the area of the original Union.

This taking over of 909,130 square miles by the stroke of a pen was probably the greatest real estate transaction in all history. For this potential empire the United States paid France in all-principal, interest, and debts assumed-\$23,213,567.74. It works out at a little less than 4 cents an acre!

The purchase was a happy accident-a bit of high-handed patriotism that lawyers have said "strained

the Constitution." Robert E. Livingston was sent in 1801 by the United States as minister to France to attempt to buy the "Island of New Orleans," on both sides of the Mississippi, and so to gain control of the mouth of the river. He was authorized to offer \$2,000,000 and if necessary, as high as \$10,000,000 for the patch of land.

Negotiations dragged on for two years, when suddenly war was declared on France by Great Britain. More to embarrass Great Britain than to accommodate the United States, Napoleon decided to sell the entire Louisiana territory. The historic decision was reached while the first consul was in his bath.

Napoleon Decides to Sell.

James Monroe had joined Livingston as a special commissioner, and to them was made the proposal to sell. The French negotiators asked \$15,000,000—an amount once and a half as great as the highest authorized figure.

The two Americans were aghast. Cables and steamships did not exist. To get word to America and an answer back would require many weeks. Napoleon was in a hurry. So the two envoys figuratively threw their instructions out the window and signed the agreement.

Nobody knew enough about the new domain west of the Mississippi to draw an intelligible map of it. They knew only that there were prairies and "deserts"; that beyond were mountains of some sort; and that somewhere farther on, maybe hundreds, maybe thousands of leagues away, lay the half mythical South sea.

Lewis and Clark, and soon after them Capt. Zebulon Pike, struck into the new country to see what it was like, and as a result of their explorations Americans began to learn a few things about their vast West.

When Powell led his party of adventurers by boat down the Colorado river, in 1869, they were the first to navigate the stream through its long canyons, although the early Spanish explorers had seen the Grand canyon from above 300 years before.

The Florida Purchase, in 1819, involved a relatively small area. That acquisition really made the United States smaller than it was before. The treaty with Spain definitely marked the eastern and northern Spanish boundary all the way from the southeast point of Texas to the northwest point of California.

Parts of present Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, draining to the Arkansas-areas which had been thought to be in the Louisiana territory-were lost to the United States by the treaty and had to be

bought back from Texas later. More territory came to the United States in the decade 1840-1850 than paid for the Louisiana Purchase. during any other ten years in its history. Texas was added in 1845;

the title to Oregon territory was es-

Prepared by National Geographic Society, I tablished by treaty with Great Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. Rritain the following Britain the following year; and the cession from Mexico in 1848, at the agination finds it difficult, close of the Mexican war, brought while strolling down San in the California country and all the

miles of territory—an area larger than 20 Floridas. Taking in Texas.

forties added to the United States

The Texas addition was unique. Texas had existed for nearly ten with diplomatic representatives in Washington and at European courts own capital. A separate nation entered the Union, the only case of the sort in United States history. More than 388,000 square miles of territory were added by the Texas accession.

There was rejoicing when the Oregon matter was settled, even though the "Fifty-four-forty or fight" slogan was not lived up to. Here was a shining mile-post in the history of the United States. In 70 years from the Declaration of Independence the new nation had pushed across nearly 3,000 miles of virgin territory, had brought almost half of it into statehood, and had marked the other half for future set-

Balboa's hazy sea had become the incontrovertible Pacific, and in that mighty ocean the United States had now taken the first step to estabits vital interest.

After the California country (including the present Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah, and part of Colorado) became United States territory, in 1848, the developments that mean map changes came to the Far West with dizzy speed. One of the world's greatest gold rushes started in '49. By 1850 so many people had poured in that California

was made a state. By 1850 railway trains were puffing back and forth from Massachusetts to Georgia, and even west of the Alleghenies; yet California still was farther out of travel reach with the seat of government than even the remotest of the thirteen original states had been in the days of Thomas Jefferson.

Nearly All Is Bought.

In almost every important addition to its territory which the United States has made, save Oregon territory, a money payment has played a part.

The Louisiana Purchase cost \$23,-213,567.73; Florida cost \$6,674,-057.47, including interest; Texas and its creditors were paid \$15,496,-447.77 to relinquish claim to lands outside the present state boundaries: Mexico was given \$16,295,-148,89 for its cession of territory in

1848. In 1854 the final addition was made to Continental United States as it now exists, when the Gadsden Purchase was made of 29,670 square miles south of the Gila river in Arizona. For this tract \$10,000,-000 was paid to Mexico.

These five accessions to the United States proper cost \$71,679,-

A circle with a radius of only 1,000 feet drawn around the business center of Washington, D. C., incloses land assessed for almost exactly the amount paid for this farspreading empire.

Territory outside the borders of continental United States bought since 1854 was more costly. Russia was paid \$7,200,000 for Alaska in 1867; the Hawaiian national debt of \$4,000,000 was assumed when the islands were annexed in 1898; Spain was given \$20,100,000 for islands annexed after the Span-

ish-American war. The ten-mile strip of the Canal zone in Panama has cost the United States so far \$15,000,000 paid to Panama and \$25,000,000 paid to Colompaid \$40,000,000 to the New Panama Canal company of France. And Panama continues to receive \$250,000

The latest territorial purchase by the United States was the Virgin For the 133 square miles of these Caribbean islands Denmark received \$25,000,000 in 1916. That works out approximately \$294 an acre-7,350 times the acre price

The total payments for outlying territory made since 1854 amounted to \$136,300,000.

AUTO FOR EVERY 5, CENSUS ESTIMATE

Depression Brings Only a Slight Decrease.

Washington.-Even with the depression, there still are enough automobiles in the United States to give every man, woman and child in the population a ride at the same time.

The depression's effect, however, on the number of cars in operation would make conditions on such a wholesale jaunt just a trifle more crowded than they would have been in the previous years.

It would be necessary now to put five persons in every auto for such a ride, for there is just one automobile for every five persons in the population, according to a count of motor cars taken by the bureau of the census in 1932. In 1931, however, only 4.77 people would have had to be squeezed into each vehicle then in operation.

United States Owns Most of Autos. In the United States alone, at the close of 1932, there were 24,-317.020 automobiles, the census revealed, or approximately 72 per cent of all the cars in the world. The total number on the globe—at least those officially on the globe, by virtue of registration-was 33,568,

The number registered in 1932 for the world, according to the statistics, was 4.8 per cent lower than the number similarly on record in the preceding year of 1931. In the United States alone the number dropped by 6.4 per cent during the year, while in the rest of the world alone, it fell only three-tenths of 1 per cent.

The list of 166 countries set forth in the report showed that when the census bureau starts out to cover the world it means business with a vengeance.

Where Autos Are Scarce. There is a country called Chosen, Japanese name for Korea, for instance, where the bureau found 5,665 autos registered at the end of 1932. On the island of St. Kitts-Nevis the bureau found 256 autos, and on St. Lucia 171, while St. Pierre-Miquelon reported 156.

Spitzbergen had the distinction of having the fewest motor vehicles in all the world. There the bureau found one, an American truck, In Bermuda there were 32 cars.

Next to the United States, in point of numbers, came France with 1,845,400 cars, England with 1,385,-472, and Canada with 1.106.408. Following in order were Germany, Australia, Argentine, Italy, New Zealand, Belgium, Spain, and the Union of South Africa, China, with the largest population in the world, had only 41,602 cars, of which nearly half were trucks and busses.

The world ratio of autos to persons fell in 1932 from one car to every 56.5 persons, to one for every 60, the census disclosed.

Hawaii had one car for each seven people. Then came New Zealand with one for eight, Canada with one for nine, with one for 12.

Nurse Won War Honors:

Now Without Homeland Buffalo, N. Y. - Mrs. Henriette Khoury, British war nurse, who was decorated for bravery under fire, is

"a woman without a country." She has been barred from Canada after living there seven years. She is living here now, but as she has no legal standing in the United States, she is facing possible deportation.

Mrs. Khoury, who was born in Beirut, Syria, entered Canada seven years ago and became operator of a beauty shop in Toronto. Last January she visited friends in New York. She became ill, and when she finally tried to enter Canada again she was halted because she had overstayed her leave. Although she had been naturalized in Canada, it was discovered that the

naturalization had been illegal. She has tried in vain to receive permission to stay in this country and her case has been referred to the Canadian legation at Washington and the United States immigration authorities there.

Loses Tackle to Fish,

Then He Recaptures It Danville, Ill.-If Bob Roy were not persistent he'd have to buy more fishing tackle.

Recently a bass took his wooden minnow and two feet of line and went places. Grimly Roy went back to his favorite fishing grounds every day in quest of his pet plug.

Later he got a strike on a spinner. Carefully he fought the bass. Just as he was landing it, the spinbia. In addition the United States | ner pulled apart. The bass started to escape.

> Roy leaped into waist-deep water and made a blind grab with his hand. He felt a string and pulled. The bass, with the missing plug and broken spinner, was landed. It weighed three pounds.

Mayor Pays Salaries found itself unable to pay 55 employees of the street department, Mayor Andrew J. McGraw reached into his own pocket and filled their envelopes.

KINGSTON.

The Junior play, "Varbeck's Victories," given in the high school on Friday evening, was well attended and was well given, each member of the class having a part that was best suited to himself as Mr. Hill, English teacher, had that in mind when composing the play.

Irveline Steele, who is attending County Normal at Caro, spent the week-end here.

Harvey Tewksbury, J. W. Kenney, John Barden and Fred Henmorning from a hunting trip to lured, Friday and Saturday. Emerson. Mr. Tewksbury and Mr. Henderson brought home a deer.

north to hunt.

Albert Peter, Jr., and Robert Peter went to their uncle's at Selkirk on Thursday to hunt for a few days.

Mrs. Rachel Jeffery received word that her brother-in-law. Frank Thomas, died in Los Angeles, Cal. Monday, Nov. 20, and was buried on Wednesday. He was a resident of Kingston years ago.

Mrs. Henry Harris received word over the week-end. that Mrs. Charles Swailes, a former resident of this place, but now of very severe stroke last week.

Saturday with their son, Orrie Moyer, and family. Rev. W. L. Jones spent Saturday in Bay City.

Margaret Heineman has a position W. D. Striffler for an all-day meetwith the Welfare Commission.

school Wednesday. Kingston basketball team will

play with Mayville team here Nov. Miss Doris Ellwanger of Mayville spent Wednesday afternoon

visiting friends here. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irl Spear on Saturday, Nov. 18, a daughter.

of Germania spent last Saturday here.

in spite of financial loss. Miss Sunday evening.

Grace Richards of East Tawas, a talented musician, was present also. D. Sinclair and son, Curtis, have returned to their home here for the winter after spending the summer sailing on the lakes.

Jack Sinclair, who has been visiting his uncle, D. Sinclair, returned to his home in Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch have moved in with Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick on their farm west of town.

The union Thanksgiving service was held in the M. E. church on Thursday evening. Rev. B. A. Sherk delivered the message.

Oscar Moyer, who has spent the summer at Higgins Lake, is expected home for Thanksgiving.

Helen McKenney was leader of the Epworth League service Sunday night. It was a radio program. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Saturday, Nov. 11, a son, who will answer to the name of Robert Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore and Raymond Warner spent from Monday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Caverly at Lupton.

Mr. and Mrs. Amber Jones and family returned home Friday from visiting relatives in Detroit and Royal Oak. They attended the wedding of Dan Jones in Detroit Thursday evening.

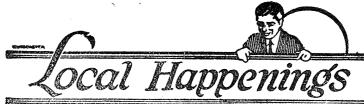
The Court of Arches The Court of Arches is an English ecclesiastical court of appeal of the archbishop of Canterbury as metropolitan of the Province of Canterbury. It is presided over by an official called Dean of the Arches. While the court takes its name from an ancient building in which it sat centuries ago, it now sits at Lambeth palace. It is the court which unfrocks ordained clerks. Appeal is only to the king.

Palisade Glacier

Palisade Glacier is in Inyo country, California, near the crest of the Sierra Nevada mountains, on the northeast flank of Mount Winchell, at the head of Big Pine creek. This glacier is 12,200 to 13,500 feet above sea level and is the largest of the small glaciers in the Sierras, measuring about three-eighths by seveneighths of a mile.

Have Perverted Appetites Of all domesticated animals, dogs and cows run neck and neck in perverted appetites. A cow will swallow almost anything and a dog isn't far behind. Coins have a peculiar fascination for dogs and while sil-Taunton, Mass.-When this city ver coins only cause inconvenience for a short time, copper pennies are likely to poison the animals. Stones, pieces of wood, nuts, golf balls, rubber toys and the like have caused

the death of many dogs.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Colwell | Miss Georgene VanWinkle was a are spending a few days with their guest of relatives in Caro over the daughter, Mrs. John Beslock, in week-end. Ann Arbor.

was a guest at the home of her itors in Detroit Thursday. derson returned home Thursday brother-in-law, Rev. Paul J. Al-

Floyd Ottoway and Gordon Mc-Dean Jeffery and James Coan Kay spent from Friday until Sunleft Saturday afternoon for the day hunting at Luzerne. Mr. Ottoway brought back a fine deer.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper and family of Kingston were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Mabel Crandell of Bad Axe, who has been the guest of friends in Lansing, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brian,

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell here. Tacoma, Washington, suffered a and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr spent from Friday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moyer spent evening in Detroit and attended the University of Detroit - Michigan State College football game in Detroit Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangeli-Mrs. Guy Herron of Marlette is cal church will meet Wednesday, clerking in Heineman's store since December 6, at the home of Mrs. ing. A good attendance is desired Mrs. Frank Soper visited her as there will be election of officers.

Mrs. J. D. Brooker and Mrs. G. friends most delightfully at the score. Burke home on West Main street Friday at a 6:30 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moore of San Diego, California. Bridge gent spent Saturday and Sunday was the pleasure of the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson in Mrs. Madge Model and children being played at four tables.

Rev. and Mrs. P. J. Allured and ter, Mrs. W. R. Wilson. Last Sunday morning, a group of son, Donald, were in Harbor Beach Jubilee singers from Saginaw Mt. Sunday evening where Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mann and Mrs. Earl R. Allured of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Auten were vis-

> A. W. Hubbs of Plymouth came Friday to spend several days at the home of Mrs. James E. Wilson.

Mrs. Sarah Ewing left Thursday to spend some time with her son, Charles Ewing, at Pinnebog.

Mrs. L. I. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Baker spent Friday in Detroit. Mrs. A. Doerr spent from Friday

until Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Fisher, in Royal Oak. Mrs. Frank Agar returned to her home in Ann Arbor Wednesday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Orr, son, John, and daughter, Marjorie, of Pigeon spent Friday evening at the W. D. Striffler home.

Carl Zinnecker and Gus Harry. both of Detroit, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zinnecker, from Wednesday until Friday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McConaunt, Mrs. Shields, near Clothier A potluck dinner will be served at key entertained a number of friends Friday evening at a seven o'clock venison dinner after which bridge was played. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Burke entertained a number of Bigelow won the prize for high

> Mr. and Mrs. Mason Wilson and daughter, Lucille, and Mrs. R. Sar-Royal Oak. Mrs. Sargent remained to spend some time with her daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Doerr en-Olivet Baptist church took charge Allured spoke on their experiences tertained a number of their friends of the service in the Baptist church as missionaries in China at the at a delightful evening bridge party community service at 7:30, in the at their home Wednesday. Bridge Rev. F. Field of Port Huron Presbyterian church. The Presby- was enjoyed at five tables, favors preached in the M. E. church bring-terian, Methodist, Episcopal and going to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. ng the congregation to realize that Baptist churches of Harbor Beach McConkey and Mr. and Mrs. Wilthey have much to be thankful for are holding union services every lis Campbell. Refreshments were

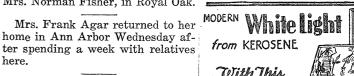
Mrs. A. J. Cleaver left the first of the week to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Zanders, in

Miss Hester Cathcart of Lansing

spent the week-end at her home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Creguer and children, Harold and Helene, were callers at the home of Mr. Creguer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Creguer, at Gagetown Sunday.

Fred Brown, Cass City senior, was among the twenty letter winners announced at the tenth annual football banquet at Central State Teachers' College at Mt. Pleasant on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22. For the past two years, Brown has been playing a great game at center for the Bearcats. Besides his center duties he has developed into a star place kicker. Central wound up their season Saturday by trouncing Alma 27-0 to bring the season's total to five victories, a tie and two defeats.



With This Amazing. NU-TYPE



Make YOUR
Home Bright
and Cheerful
Just think of it—you
can now secure a genuine Aladdin Table Lamp, and enjoy the comforts and delights of a home lighted with the
best of all modern white lights for as little as
\$4.75—a price so low that no one can afford to
be without at least one as a protection of their
own and family eyesight. If you prefer color,
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may be fitted with glass or parchment shades
and tripod at but slightly more.

BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS

Our 1934 line of Aladdins includes Hanging, Bracket, Vase and Floor Lamps at big price reductions and in a variety of new colors and finishes. There's an Alad-Come In TODAY for DEMONSTRATION
We Carry Supplies for All Aladdins

N. BIGELOW & SONS Cass City



Sale Starts Friday, Dec. 1

Del Monte Coffee Corn Meal Plums De Luxe

White or Yellow 5 lb. pkgs.

Waldorf

6 rolls 25C

MAY GARDENS TEA, ½ pound package..... 2. pkgs. 25c S. O. S. CLEANER 6 bars 25c TUNSO SOAP Friday and Saturday, small size pkg.....

Friday and Saturday.....

COUNTRY CLUB Pancake

LUX SOAP,

PURE MICHIGAN

CASS CITY CHRONICLE Published Weekly.

The Tri-County Chronicle and Cass City Enterprise consolidated April 20, 1906.

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Entered as second class matter April 27, 1906, at the post office | Caro Monday. at Cass City, Michigan, under the Ac' of Congress of March 3, 1879. H. F. Lenzner, Publisher



WASTED ENERGY.

said in a recent address that the week. standard of living in the average family could be doubled, if people would avoid the waste of energy.

The American people have always had a reputation for wasting Flint Sunday. their resources. Not merely have they burned up vast quantities of forests, but the resources of human energy have been thrown away.

Every preventable accident is a waste of energy. An automobile driver hurries around a corner because he thinks his time is too lides with some car, he is likely to Robert Cleland. suffer injuries that lay him up for weeks, and perhaps affect his working power for years. That moment of hasty action has cost him thousands of dollars.

Every fire loss is a waste of house burns down, thousands of dollars are wasted. You do not realize the waste if your loss is covered by insurance. But the peo-When \$500,000,000 a year is burned up in such losses, a large slice of the nation's energy is wasted.

feel that their physical powers are Wednesday to Kingston. unlimited. They are up late nights, they lose their sleep, they yield to various vices. The result is that early age, and their productive power is diminished. Their fun has cost them many thousands of dol-

changes in our social system so the home of Mrs. Ralph Ward. much as intelligence on the part of the people, to deter them from sources.

The voters are said to be on the warpath, but they frequently find on returning therefrom that they have taken the wrong scalps.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Skilful ententainment managers time working to have their star man, all of Detroit. performers do something that will bring them into notice. They don't about such a personage, his or her ter in Birmingham, Alabama. patronage at the ticket offices falls

It is the same in business. It are talking about a store and saying favorable things about it, its talk about any business that adver- had spent a few days with her sistises consistently, as such offerings ter, Mrs. John R. Clark, in Detroit, are as interesting as anything else returned home with him Sunday the Alfred Fort farm, 4½ miles in the newspaper.

Among the raw material which

In the "good old days," they Mrs. H. P. Lee. would have celebrated "children's book week" by reading dime novels up in the haymow.

defect in that gear is usually in the troit with him Friday. brains of the steersman.

haven't been able to give much at- at the A. W. Weaver home in Flint. tered his Saginaw home alone and tention to the November meteor Mrs. Striffler remained to spend a

November and December bills. The hygienists tell us what we must do to obtain a clean mouth. but back in the "good old days." the folks used to say that nothing rine Hunt, a teacher in the West miles south of Cass City, late Mon-family, Mr. and Mrs. William Joos

was so good for an unclean mouth Branch schools, came Wednesday day afternoon. When searched, of- and family and J. H. Kercher were as giving it a thorough washing evening to spend Thanksgiving and ficers found two revolvers, home- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham out with soap and water.

Some gorgeous folks who used to look at the dollars as small change, now view buffalo nickels and Lincoln cents with respect.

politicians.



Mr. and Mrs. I. Parsch were business callers in Detroit Monday.

Mrs. George West and Mr. and Mrs. Federick Pinney spent Friday in Detroit.

J. A. Sandham and Dr. Donahue attended the Caro Rotary Club at

Miss Kathryn Ross left Monday to spend the week with her sister, Mrs. William Cleland, in Minden is spending the week with his aunt, City.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whale and Mrs. Arthur Chase at Deford Sun- Emigh home in Hay Creek.

Roger Babson, noted statistician, Saginaw visitors Thursday of last

son, Billie, visited Mr. Secord's par- Ward. ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Secord, at

spent Wednesday night and Thurs- home. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Tindale.

Mrs. W. D. Lane and son of Roprecious to waste 30 seconds in meo will spend the week-end here cautious action. Then if he col- with the former's mother, Mrs.

> Miss Helen Wilsey is employed as one of the supervisors in the Blodgett Memorial hospital at Grand Rapids.

energy. If you are careless with Lennox visited the former's moth-nest Campbell's in Greenleaf. a heater in your home, and your er, Mrs. Edward Pinney, Saturday night and Sunday.

Clifton Champion and Morley Tindale were guests of Mr. and ple as a whole have to pay for it. Mrs. Arnold Callan at West Branch Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nancy Marshall, who has

Misses Eleanor and Laura Bigephysical deterioration begins at an and Mrs. Donald Lorentzen were and Mrs. George Schneider spent Saginaw visitors Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Motz and daughter, Vera, of Greenleaf were

Miss Erma Flint of Lansing and served at seven o'clock. careless waste of their own re- Elmer Flint of South Bend are week-end guests at the home of

> ter, Janice, and Miss Mildred Fritz Thursday. of Detroit were guests of Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Fritz Saturday night

feel they must keep their affairs had as guests Saturday Mr. and farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. in the public eye all the time. Mrs. E. Simington, Mr. and Mrs. Joos in Elkland township. Clever press agents are all the Willard McKenna and Jack Benkel-

expect to attract patronage, unless spending a few weeks with friends his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mc-

Mrs. Robert Milner, Mrs. Alva McNeil and two children and Miss week, the teachers of the Cass City Beulah Milner, all of Almer, visited school surprised Supt. and Mrs. C.

L. I. Wood visited relatives in business grows. And they will Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Wood, who evening.

Miss Leone Lee and Foster Wilrough children who commit rowdy acts in the neighborhood.

Rinson, both teasies in the Neighborhood.

Standard in the Neighborhood.

Standard in the Neighborhood.

De 40 by ou feet in size and will set on a new foundation. The barn will be constructed of plank, Smith of Caro.

Dr. F. D. McIntyre of Detroit visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. I. D. McCoy Thursday. Mrs. Mc-Many automobiles have defective Intyre and little son, who had spent steering gears, but the most serious several days here, returned to De-

Mrs. Sophia Striffler and Mr. and Some of us remark that we Mrs. A. A. Ricker spent Thursday the evening of Nov. 22 when he en- James Cole, in Detroit. showers, owing to the showers of few days before going to visit an- and thrown down the basement Lean, Fred Brown, Miss Virginia other daughter, Mrs. F. A. Smiley, stairs. at Drayton Plains.

the week-end with their parents, made "knuckles," and a long butch- at Caro for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hunt. of the Presbyterian church will was taken to the county jail at parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLar-They say we need national plan- Mrs. Robinson, assistant hostess. concealed weapons. Slater, it is day evening to remain until Friday. ning, and probably the first thing Mrs. C. McRae will give the devo-said, has made his home in a dug-Miss Virginia Day of North Musthat would be planned if they got tionals and Mrs. Cole will take out in a swamp 234 miles south kegon and John Day of East Lansit, would be to find jobs for all the charge of the program on "Moun- and 1 mile east of town, off and on ing were also guests at the Wood

Harold Hopper of Detroit spent here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levalee and and children left Monday to spend Ella Vance.

Past Noble Grands' Club will meet Friday afternoon, Dec. 8, with Mrs. John Lorentzen.

Albert Whitfield of Mt. Pleasant Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Mrs. Anna McLean has been daughter, Edna, visited Mr. and spending two weeks at the Fred

Mrs. Frank Agar of Ann Arbor Mrs. B. F. Benkelman, Jr., were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Motz and

in-law, Mrs. Stanley Wheeler, in an Ann Arbor hospital.

ing back a fine buck.

Markey of Mt. Pleasant spent from former residents of Cass City. Wednesday until Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Samuel Brown.

A regular meeting of the Gage-Unhealthy living and dissipaspent ten days at the home of Mr. Monday evening at the home of Axe. tions waste energy. Many people and Mrs. Levi Bardwell, returned Mrs. Henry McConkey on West Main street.

> low, Mrs. Angus McPhail and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Vance and Mr. day. Thursday at the Ernest Campbell home in Greenleaf.

Division No. 4 of the Methodist Corkins. We do not need revolutionary entertained at dinner Sunday at church will meet Monday evening, December 4, with Mrs. Angus Mc-Phail. A potluck supper will be

Mrs. A. J. Knapp and her guest, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miss Bell Livingstone, of Detroit, Jane Kitchan of Argyle were din- and Mrs. Claude Asher in Harbor Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, daugh- ner guests of Mrs. Ward Law on Beach.

Miss Laura, and J. H. Kercher town Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. John Benkelman were Sunday dinner guests at the

employed at the Ernest Reagh home in Bad Axe. Mrs. Ben Clement, who has been farm, is spending the week with day with his parents.

On Thursday evening of last ter, Mrs. Arthur Little, and family. Main street. A planned potluck at Bad Axe Thursday. dinner was enjoyed at seven o'clock after which bridge was played.

penters are erecting a new barn on Clarence Bigham in Pontiac. north of Cass City, to replace the one which was destroyed by fire week with the former's mother, 37,000 feet of lumber being used in its construction.

> Frutchey Bean Co., is in a critical condition in a Saginaw hospital with a fractured skull and broken was struck down by an assailant

Nelson Slater, 25, was arrested in Cedar Run Thursday. Miss Thelma Hunt, a teacher in by Deputy Sheriff Caldwell and er knife on Slater. One gun was carried in his boot and the knife

bel Jean Bradshaw.

from Friday until Sunday with his and Wilma Wentworth. daughter, Mrs. Glen Wright.

Miss Marie Papp left Wednesday

evening to spend the remainder of the week-end with Mrs. Hopper the week at her home in Decker. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayless Sunday.

son of Caro spent Friday with Mrs. the week with relatives in Detroit. Alex Wheeler of Washington

> Divisions Nos. 2 and 3 of the with a potluck dinner at noon.

in thirty vars.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell and daughter, Mary Jane, left on Wednesday afternoon to visit rela-Mrs. P. A. Schenck and Mr. and is spending this week with her partives in Alpena. They expect to Alex Milligan and family, Mr. and return Saturday night or Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McIntyre redaughter, Vera, of Greenleaf spent turned to their home in Detroit on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Secord and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sunday. Mrs. McIntyre had spent several weeks in and near Cass City and Mr. McIntyre ten days here.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKichan and Mrs. Wellington Law of Pon-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Warner re-Miss Harriet Tindale of Lansing tiac spent Sunday at the Ward Law turned Monday from a two weeks' Miss Florence Schenck of Ann Arstay at their cottage at Shady bor. Shores Park. They brought back Mrs. Ella Vance received word with them a fine 8-point buck which of the severe illness of her sister- Mr. Warner shot near Mio.

week's hunting at McGinn, bring- honor of being elected vice presi- home in Caro. dent of the freshman class at Kalamazoo college. Walter Klump, son Mr. and Mrs. John Vance and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klump of tained at a family dinner Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider East Tawas and nephew of Mrs. giving. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pinney of spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Er- G. A. Spitler of Cass City, was Sam Vyse and sons, J. C., Lloyd Fred Brown and Miss Virginia Tyo) and Charles Klump were both Walter McIntyre of Cass City.

THANKSGIVING GUESTS.

Mrs. Robt. Cleland spent Thankstown Gleaner Lodge was held on giving day with friends in Bad Knight. Miss Pauline and Eliza-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clara and

week-end with her father, J. C.

Miss Jennie MacIntyre, and Miss children spent Thursday with Mr. Mrs. Floyd Reid and family.

two sons, Fred Jaus and daughter, ter, Mrs. Howard Loomis, at Gage- Wednesday afternoon.

Clark Bixby, daughter, Miss Ve- home in Caseville. da, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Striffler were entertained at din- patient at the hospital and is doing EXPERIENCED farmer wishes to THE BETHEL Ladies' Aid will Vivian McLachlan, who has been ner Thursday at the Nick Mellick nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benkelman are still patients at the hospital. people are talking about these perand relatives here, left Tuesday to Lachlan. Carlyle McLachlan, who entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. G. formers. If the public forgets spend the winter with her daugh- is employed at Argyle, spent Sun- Benkelman, Mr. and Mrs. Ward to leave the hospital Sunday. Benkelman and Wm. Akerman for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Corpron and has to keep in the public eye, or Tuesday with Mrs. Milner's daugh- W. Price at their home on West of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Corpron duty. daughter, Miss Elnora, were guests Caro is still assisting in general

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bigham

Mr. and Mrs. Grant VanWinkle on Oct. 21. The new bulding will had as guests for Thanksgiving, is being over produced, are all the kinson, both teachers in the King- be 40 by 80 feet in size and will Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jewett and son, Everett, of Flint and Mrs. T. H.

Mrs. Stanley Fike entertained on ration. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. D. MacIntyre, secretary of the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Second and VanVleit and family of Decker and son, Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke arm. His condition was slightly and son, Donald, left Wednesday improved Tuesday afternoon. Mr. afternoon to spend Thanksgiving MacIntyre received his injuries on with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Markey and Albert Whitfield were guests at the Theo. Hendrick home the Ionia schools, and Miss Cathe- Nightwatchman Thos. Keenoy, two Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kercher and

Mrs. S. Brown, Mrs. Anna Mc

Mrs. Herl Wood of Flint was a The Woman's Missionary Society in a bundle he was carrying. He Cass City visitor Wednesday. Her meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Caro and will probably be ar- ty, and her sister, Mrs. Zora Day, Wilsey on Thursday, Dec. 7, with raigned on a charge of carrying returned to Flint with her Wedneshome in Flint.

Miss Deloris Willerton of Argyle Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Bradshaw enwas a week-end guest of Miss Ma- tertained for Thanksgiving dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lee Biddle and daughter, Janet Lee, Miss Mary Willer-W. E. Stafford of Caro spent ton, Miss Iva and Harold Biddle

> John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson of Lansing and Miss Helene Bardwell of Mason were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bardwell Thursday. Miss Helene remained until

Mr. and Mrs. John Tewksbury had as guests on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Charles Clute and son, Ray, of spent Sunday with his cousin, Alex Royal Oak, Mrs. Edythe LaGore of McLachlan, whom he had not seen Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cross and three children.

Mrs. John Lorentzen, Mr. and Methodist church will have an all- Mrs. Joe Tesho and daughter, day quilting at the home of Mrs. Laura, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lor-L. I. Wood on Wednesday, Dec. 6, entzen were entertained Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Er nest Lorentzen at Marlette.

> Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Milligan and family, Walter Milligan and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. James Spence.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Schenck were

guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Wickware in Detroit for Thanksgiving. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ross L. Holloway of Detroit and Mrs. Anna Thiel and son, John,

of Hobart, Indiana, spent several days this week with relatives here. James Mulholland, son of Mr. and On Thursday, Mrs. Thiel and son, Mrs. L. V. Mulholland of Sand Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Goodall re- Lake and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Catherine and Lucile, turned Sunday evening from a David Tyo of this place, had the had dinner at the Mrs. C. W. Clark

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall enterelected class representative of the and Donald, of Flint, Mr. and Mrs. same class. Mrs. Mulholland (May Hazen McLachlin of Detroit, and

> The Misses Lucille and Elizabeth Knight of Lansing and Miss Paul ine Knight of Fairgrove were Thanksgiving guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. beth will stay until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Striffler, Mr. family of Gagetown were guests of and Mrs. Robert Fry and daugh-Mrs. Ella Vance and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wood Thurster, Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr different places in Egypt and meas and family of Pigeon; Dr. and Mrs. uring the distance between them. William Sturm and Miss Mary he calculated the circumference of Miss Helen Corkins of Detroit Striffler of Detroit spent Thanks- the earth mathematically, and was is spending Thanksgiving and the giving with Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth at Elkton.

> A potluck dinner was enjoyed Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Spitler were Thursday at the home of Mr. and guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Reid. Those present F. Klump, at Saginaw for Thanks- were Mrs. I. K. Reid, Frank Dillman, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillman, Mrs. Harriet Boyes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wanner and Dorothy and Marjorie, and Mr. and

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConkey Mrs. Elmer Surdan was able to

Mrs. William O'Connor left the hospital Monday afternoon for her William Voss of Pigeon is still a

Mrs. Laura Weidman of Elkton and Mrs. Frank Erard of Decker

Max Cooper of Kingston was able Miss Anna Wrobel of Deford was

admitted Sunday and underwent an operation the same day. Mrs. Jennie Grover, R. N., of

Bloodhound Is Gentle

In disposition the bloodhound is and sons, Vernon and Basil, spent the gentlest of all hounds and sel-I W. Hall and his force of car- Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. dom displays an irritable mien. It is not overly affectionate, but thoroughly understands its master and what is expected of it. It is not a handsome dog by any means, for the long ears and heavy wrinkled face give it an appearance of a worried, harried old man, an expression to arouse sympathy rather than admi-

> Picturing Defects in Steel Radium is used to photograph defects in steel posts and beams up to ten inches in thickness. Exposures require from 20 to 30 hours, this length of time being necessary for the rays to pass through the steel and register all imperfections on the film.—Collier's Weekly

> The Island of Aruba The Island of Aruba is part of the Dutch colony of Curacoa, near Venezuela, containing 69 square miles

> and a population of 15,689. The chief products are maize, beans, pulse, cattle, salt and phosphate of lime, and the chief industry is oil Avoiding Electric Current

Rawhide and rubber gloves tested to withstand 10,000 voits of electricity protect rescue workers while removing a person from a highly charged surface or when they must handle live wires. An insulated stool is also carried so a man may stand clear of a floor charged with electric current.

QUARTET FIGHTS DISEASE



Four tiny Morlok sisters, the in Lansing about three and one only quadruplets ever born in Mich- half years ago. igan, are growing up in a world made safer for them through the work done by tuberculosis Christmas seals. That is why they gave their four-fold support to the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, in its 1933 campaign for the sale of seals, and posed with the double barred cross, symbol of the work done by anti-tuberculosis societies.

Good food, lots of sleep and many happy hours of play is the simple program followed by the four little girls whose birth attracted the curiosity and interest of the nation, when they were born Buy seals."

Guessing Earth's Circulaference Over 2,000 years ago a learned Greek named Eratosthenes, who lived in Egypt, was able to say roughly how far it was 'round the earth, although at that time only a small part of the world was known to him. By observing the sun at two

better than 80 per cent correct.

All the varieties of potatoes grown commercially in Europe and North America are tetraploids. The term refers to the number of chromosomes appearing in the cells of its

To help other children and make the world safer for themselves, the Morlok sisters address their plea for the generous purchase of seals, using the middle initials given them to indicate the order of their arrival in the world:

Edna A. - "Assure health for all

Wilma B.—"Buy tuberculosis Christmas seals.'

Sarah C. —"Christmas joy should be shared." Helen D.—"Delay can be fatal.

National Banks

When the national banking act was passed in 1863 all banks coming into the national system were required to buy \$1,000 worth of United States government bonds for every \$900 of national bank notes which they issued. About the beginning of the century the law was amended so that national bank notes are now collateral dollar for dollar with United States government bonds.

Descendants Memorialize Landing Louisiana descendants of the Acadians, exiled from Nova Scotia in 1760, have created a park at St. Martinville, memorializing the landing place of their forefathers, and have erected a statue to Evangeline,

heroine in Longfellow's poem.

Chronicle Liners

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

for each insertion.

rent farm. Has stock and machinery. Recommendations if desired. Roy McIntosh, 21/2 miles south of Elkton.

IN THESE DAYS of reduced budgets, a good cleaning service is a great aid to the person who would maintain that well dressed reputation. Cleaned clothes are re-newed clothes. Robinson's

Laundry and Dry Cleaning. FOR SALE Barred Rock pullets, 50c each. W. C. Morse, 6 miles

west, 2 north of Cass City. 9-1-1p FOR SALE—Lumber, barn frames, plank or timber, any size. Price reasonable. Andrew Morson, Cass City, R 1.

extra single horses and cows. John McGrath, 3 miles west, 11/2 north of Cass City.

FOR SALE-Your choice of three

teams of young horses; also some

USE DOWFUME for moths. Frutchey Bean Co. 11-24-2CATTLE BOUGHT or shipped through the Elmwood Shipping Association, buyer, or trucker, Louis Darowitz. Call 159-F-3 or Joe Leishman, Phone 132-F-32,

2-3-tf

Cass City. FOR SALE-Cows and heifers, some fresh and some to freshen. Paul Murray, 5 east, 2 south, ½ east of Cass City. 11-24-2p

WE BUY potatoes and sell apples. C. W. Heller & Co., first door west of West & Sons' Blacksmith Shop. Phone 178. 11-17-4p RADIO ACCESSORIES—All kinds

1-17-tf FOR SALE-Some canned fruit, 2 commodes, wheel barrow, hand cultivator, 2 small throw rugs, 2 small kegs, ice cream freezer, baby buggy and nursery chair. Many other small articles. Mrs.

Frank Asher. Phone 170-F-3.

12-1-1.

of radio accessories at the May

& Douglas furniture store, Cass

WANTED to rent 60 or 80-acre farm. I have good horses and equipment. Mrs. Floyd Teller, Gagetown, Mich.

serve a chicken supper and bazaar at the V. J. Carpenter home Friday evening, Dec. 8, beginning at 6:00 p. m. Price, 25c and 15c. 12-1-1.

FOR SALE—Stockers and feeders and milch cows. Z. J. Putnam, Colling.

FOR SALE—Ten head of young Durham cattle. Geo. Robinson, 91/2 miles east of Cass City. 12-1-1p.

same by paying expenses. G. M. Davis, 8 east, 2 south, ½ west of Cass City. CASHPAID for cream at Kenney's,

STRAYED to my farm, blue and

white heifer. Owner may have

Cass City. WANTED-To hear from anyone who wants a clean first class job of clover hulling done at 75c per bushel. Phone 88-F-3, Cass City.

Ralph Partridge. 11-24-4p FOR SALE—10 Guernsey heifers coming 2 years old, and 2 bulls. If you want to start in good dairy cows, this is your chance. J. E. Bukowski, ½ mile east of Ubly; R2. 12-1-1p

DRESSED HOGS for sale, whole or parts to suit customer: also Hubbard squash for sale. Phone Chas. Severance, 130-F-14, or phone Judson Bigelow, 151-F-3.

FARMERS-I will buy livestock for shipment to Detroit. Give me a chance before you sell. Phone 68-F-3. Clifford Secord. 7-28-tf

We WILL HAVE another car of "Cavalier" Coal about Dec. 1st, also one about Dec. 9th. Let us have that order to be delivered off car. Elkland Roller Mills.

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father. Mrs. James E. Wilson and family.

Potatoes

THE ARRAN ISLANDS & Deaths



Arran Boys in Red Petticoats.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. THILE many business men of America and Europe talk of ushering in a new era to end economic ills, the inhabitants of the Arrans, three small islands off Ireland's west coast, go their way, apparently untouched

by the world's troubles. Simplicity, harmony, and a feeling of remoteness are all close to the root of the charm which the Arrans have for the occasional visitor. The islands seem not of this age, for the workaday world lies beyind the horizon of time as well

as that of space. The beauty of the setting and of the human picture are equally unconscious.

There is a unity in the theatrical panorama of sea and sky, the medieval homeliness of speech and the hearth and tool, the honest weave as well as the madder and indigo dye of textiles, the seraphic countenance of every fourth or fifth woman you meet on the undulating

In the bare sanctuary of these islands the soul of ancient Ireland now has its ephemeral resting place. Language and habiliments, customs, traditions, flesh and blood, from the days of St. Patrick and before, forced westward through Connaught during seething ages, have concentrated at the

Although the largest island of the group is less than nine miles long, the three together have, at a guess, as much stone wall New England. Inishman, the middle island, boasts 2,500 miles of walls. Inisheer is not far behind, while Inishmore may have several times as much. No figures are authentic, but if a state ordnance officer were to tell you there are 10,-900 miles of walls upon the three islands, you would admire his conservatism.

Huge Duns on the Hill.

Picking up blocks of limestone and disposing of them in the only way possible must always have been the chief occupation of the inhabitants. The prehistoric people indulged themselves by rearing on the hilltops massive, buttressed, Cyclopean forts, such as Dun Aengus and six others, ringed about with many concentric breastworks and chevaux-de-frise of stone.

These duns are among the most magnificent barbaric monuments that survive in Europe. Fortunately, the later islanders were under no temptation to pull them down; rather, they were forced to emulate the example of the first builders, and to continue the unmortared masonry on a less heroic scale down the long slopes to the very crests of the beaches. Only thus might they hope to uncover a crannied pasturage and the patches of soil in which rye, potatoes, cabbage, and willow withes may grow.

From the rims of the duns, as also from the sea, the Arrans present the pattern of a crazy quilt. Breast-high walls, mostly a single layer of blocks in thickness, show no standard of arrangement or direction. The thousands of irregular inclosures that come under a glance have neither gates nor stiles

The present population of the Arrans is less than two thousand. Losses through emigration to the United States have been heavy and are still going on as fast as passage money can be sent from this side of the ocean. There are doubtless many more of the islanders in the vicinity of Boston than remain at home.

Four Main Tribes. While there are many familiar names among the people of the islands, the bulk of the population appears to be made up of four tribes—the Mullins, the Gills, the Flahertys, and the Connollys.

All of these names except Gill are spelled in more than one way.

but are acknowledged to refer to the same stocks. Confusion that might result from the duplication of first names is commonly avoided by the addition of the father's given name. Thus Patrick Flaherty John or James Mullin William become sufficiently distinctive. These are here cited in English form, but Irish is, of course, the universal speech among the islanders, and there are many of all ages who

have little or no English. The Arran people are, on the whole, a fine looking lot, variable in stature and complexion, but showing a strongly marked Norse component.

The clothing worn by the older inhabitants of Inishmore, and by practically the entire population of the less urbane islands of Inishman and Inisheer, is the time-honored garb of cloudy blue homespun, with ankle-length trousers for the men, and a white-sleeved coat over the blouse. A hat of heavy felt completes the native costume, but many of the younger men have taken to caps or tam-o'-shanters, as well as to the blue jersey of the fisherman.

The women wear long, red, homespun petticoats, indigo stockings, and red or parti-colored shawls. Taste and utility are combined in the woven woolen girdles, of bright hues, bound several times around the waists of men and boys or sewn as a decoration on the skirts of the

Except in the sophisticated parts of Inishmore, within a few miles of Kilronan, the dress of small boys includes a red petticoat in lieu of breeches. At Inishman one sees nothing else. Formerly the boys wore these until they were twenty or so, but now one sees none on youngsters of more than fifteen years.

The boys' skirt is, no doubt, a phase of the Gaelic kilt, surviving in shorter and more familiar form in the Scottish Highlands, but at the Arrans it seems to have become necessary to justify it by a spurious explanation. Probably as a result of innumerable inquiries by visitors, the following story is now passed out as a matter of course:

The fairies or the commonplace devil have the power to lure small boys out of the everyday world, but their influence over little girls is much less. Therefore the boys are rigged out like girls and the evil ones are likely to be deceived, although there is no absolute assurance of safety.

What the Houses Are Like. The dwellings on all three Arrans are of the usual Irish peasant type, built of cemented stone. whitewashed within and without, and roofed with thatch, flagstones, or slate shingles. Nine out of ten are thatched, and in this land of ocean gusts the straw is laced down with a network of cordage, the vertical strands of which are

wall; for wood, even in small pieces, is at a premium. The houses may have two, three, or even more rooms. At any rate, there will be the kitchen (the living room of the family) and a bedroom opening from it.

knotted to a line of pegs under the

eaves. The pegs themselves are of

limestone, forming units of the

Above half of the kitchen is the inevitable turf loft, where sufficient peat is stored so that dry fuel is always at hand. The appurtenances of the kitchen include a not-oven among the fireplace gear. and an open cupboard in which are ranged the treasured Canton plates, the trenchers, luster jugs, and other ware passed along from one generation to the next.

The cupboard, like the beds, is likely to be painted in a pattern of to radium emanations, can be conbright colors.

James E. Wilson.

25, at his home, one and one-half characters: miles west of Cass City, after an Phyllis, engaged to be llness of nearly a year.

James E. Wilson was born Janury 16, 1875, at St. Clair and when three years of age moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, to Sanilac county and from there to Millington. Both parents died when he was nine years old and he was compelled to care for himself.

He was united in marriage with Miss Bertha A. Root in April, 1901, and they have lived on the farm where Mr. Wilson passed away since that time except ten years spent near Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock from the home. Rev. P. J. Allured, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated and burial was in Elkland

He leaves besides his wife, two daughters and two sons, Mrs. Albert W. Hubbs of Plymouth, Miss A. O. O. G. Meeting-Jessie Wilson of Caro, and Lee and nephews.

John Paul.

south and 34 miles east of Cass Inner Guard. held Friday (today) at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Guppy, Sr.

Mrs. Sarah A Guppy, wife of evening, January 22. Harry Guppy and eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. H. heart trouble, which she endured the hospital Wednesday. with great patience and fortitude. Her life throughout was one that friends.

when she visited her mother here.

Mrs. Guppy was born in Canada 66 years ago and came to Michigan as a baby, living here during the early part of her life. She has lived for the past seventeen years in California.

She is survived by her husband, Harry Guppy, a son, Harry W. Guppy, a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Berger, and four grandchildren, George Guppy and Betty, Gerald and Alan Berger, all of Berkeley, California. Surviving also are the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. John Day of Cass City, Mrs. J. D. Tuckey of Cass City, Mrs. W. A. Heller of Los Angeles, California, Mrs. E. weeks. Powell of Milwaukee, C. O.

Mrs. W. E. Stafford.

away Tuesday night. She had been a similar business there. poorly for some time but was confined to her bed only a week.

She leaves besides her husband, six children, Mrs. Lavern Ivory and Mrs. Charles Stone of Lapeer; Mrs. Paul Wheatley and George Stafford of Flint; Charles Stafford of Caro and Mrs. Glen Wright of Cass City. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from the Huston Funeral Home and burial was in Caro cemetery.

Nicholas Bauer.

Nicholas Bauer passed away on Saturday morning, November 25, at his home, 5½ miles east and 2 miles south of Cass City, from the result of strychnine, being self administered.

Nicholas Bauer was born in Russia, September 20, 1888, and has lived in the United States for twenty-eight years. He came to this part of the Thumb from Cleveland a number of years ago and has lived on various farms in Ever-

green township. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning from the Argyle Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Hughes reading mass. Burial was in the Frieburgers cemetery.

Besides his wife, he leaves six children, Mrs. Eleanor Keller of Argyle; Miss Virginia of Detroit; Adam, Edward, Valentine and Josephine, at home.

At the Thanksgiving dinner table the old folks whose appetite is poor and whose digestion is impaired, are served their turkey first, while the small boy who is absolutely famished with hunger, has to wait until all the rest are fed and satis-

Green Diamonds Are Rare Green diamonds, or diamonds with green lights, are very rare and costly. Antwerp has found that ordinary yellow diamonds, when exposed

verted into "green" diamonds.

GAGETOWN.

Senior Play-

place December 7, has been changed McDonald. James E. Wilson passed away and will be held Wednesday, Dec. early Saturday morning, November 13, with the following cast of

married . Mrs. Curtis, ..Celia McKlovich her mother. Dr. Curtis, her father.

Beachy, ..Margaret Glougie her sister... Billy, her brother.......Morris Wood tives. They will return Sunday. Anastasia, cook in the

Officer O'Flynn of Police Dept.

Natalie Quinn, Phyllis' friend Lewis, Phyllis ..Vincent Walsh friend

door.Marjorie Trudeau Tom Eldridge, himselfDouglas Comment Dinty, Tom's

Lynwood Fournier

Sally, the girl next

Odessa; also three nieces and six Henry McConkey. After the regu- and Miss Richards. lar business meeting, election of officers was held and the following Those Who Are Illofficers elected:

next meeting will be held at the uel Sherk. home of James Phelan, Monday

Mrs. Peggy Howell was taken to Caroline Lewis. Wright, passed away on November the Morris hospital at Cass City 23, at her home in Berkeley, Cali- last Thursday, Nov. 22, where she fornia. Mrs. Guppy had suffered underwent an operation for aphome Monday from a northern for the past few years with severe pendicitis. She was able to leave hunting trip. One deer was se-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Freeman, Mr. and was devoted to her family and Mrs. Arthur Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comment, Francis Mrs. Guppy's last visit to her Hunter and Lawrence Freeman former home at Cass City was were among the guests that atthree years ago this past summer, tended the Metiva-Freeman wedding reception at Zilwaukee on

Wednesday, Nov. 22. Preston Fournier, Dell Coon, Wallace Laurie and Fred Palmer returned Sunday from their hunting trip and brought a deer apiece on Wednesday a meeting of the with them. The largest deer was Caro W. C. T. U. society. shot by Wallace Laurie and Louis Locke and Emory Patterweighed 147 pounds.

Lake, who have been guests of Mr. gan, suffered severely from nostaland Mrs. Arthur Wood, returned to gia and returned home. On Saturtheir home at Gull Lake Monday, day night they were feeling better They accompanied Rev. Benedict, and returned again north in search who has been the guest of Rev. of deer.

Leslie C. Purdy, who has been at Spencer home. Wright of Cass City, John Wright Mt. Dora, Florida, for the past Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherk were and Luke Wright, both of Canada.

| month, returned home Sunday. He business callers Monday at Vassar. reports ideal summer weather | The W. C. T. U. will be held at reports ideal summer weather there.

two children spent several days have been residents here for the Everyone welcome. last week in Caro and on Friday past year, moved to Caro Monday attended the funeral of Mrs. where they will make their future Wright's mother, Mrs. W. E. Staf- home. Mr. Moore had a shoe re- friends at their home Saturday eveford. Mrs. Stafford, 64, passed pair shop here and he will conduct ning.

Miss Myrtle Munro and brother, Leslie, spent Saturday in Detroit

visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Montreuil of Detroit were Saturday and Sunday

guests of their parents, Mr. and

PASTIME THEATRE

Cass City

Fri. - Sat. Déc. 1 - 2 10 - 25c

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Parachute Jumper"

The Old Man's son in an old time thriller just like he used to make.

Dec. 3 - 4 Sun. - Mon. 10 - 25c

Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter together again, in "Paddy, the Next

Her daddy wanted a boywhat he got was a tomboy—the next best thing. You'll love it.

Best Thing"

Dec. 5 - 6 Tues. - Wed. 10 - 25c Extra Special Program BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

"Jimmy and Sally"

-and-"The Crade Song" Both are brand new features and both are mighty good. If you like double fea-

tures, we will run some more Reduced Prices-Everyday 10 - 25c

phine Goslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oehring had twenty-eight in the group.

as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. The Senior play, "There Goes the Theresa Wood and daughters, Mary bile tour. He is this week at New Bride," which was to have taken and Margaret, and Mrs. Josephine York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Hunter spent siderable time this week at Sagi-Saturday and Sunday in Adrian, naw, because of the critical condithe guests of their daughter, Cath- tion of his brother, A. D. MacInryn, at St. Joseph College. They tyre.

"Mary Burdon" were accompanied by Sr. Therese Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold of De-Cecile.

tioned at Johannesburg, Mich., and Martin. Carroll Hunter George Lenhardt, who is stationed at Bay City, Mich., came Wednes- Cass City and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. day to spend a few days with rela- Aiken and daughter of Pattison's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemerick dusky, Ohio, and Detroit. Curtis home....Mary Ellen Mullin were called Sunday to Flushing by the serious illness of Mrs. Hem-William Mullin erick's sister, Mrs. E. Deneen. Mr. Hemerick returned Sunday but Mrs. Helen Quinn Hemerick remained for a few days.

DEFORD.

Gospel Service-

Rev. Frank Field of Port Huron, Dist. Supt., preached at the Sunday morning service. Miss Grace Richards, lately of Chicago, is among us to assist in evangelistic The regular meeting of the An- meetings which consist this week Eugene at home; one sister, Mrs. cient Order of Gleaners, Superior of group gatherings. Regular gos-Fred Gilman, of Vassar and one Arbor, took place last Monday eve- pel services will begin Sunday evebrother, Royal Wilson, of Lake ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ning led by the pastor, W. L. Jones, length to those too small to see and

The tide of illness has within its John Paul, for many years a resident of Novesta township, suf-away Tuesday evening at eight Sec'y-Treas......Mrs. C. P. Hunter erts, who expects to go to Ann Ar-believed that a man's every action John Ross who has been ill for sometime and of Kismet that causes Mohamme-A potluck lunch was served. The Mrs. Nellie Lester, and Mrs. Sam-religion.

> The Happy Hour Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs.

Ben Gage, Wm. Gage, Emory Patterson and Geo. Ashcroft returned cured.

Roderick Kennedy was a visitor Sunday and Monday at Detroit. The Misses Edna and Irma Warren and Bruce Malcolm were Sunday guests at Lapeer at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren. Mrs. Josie Spencer spent several days of the past week at Saginaw with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Colwell, who has been ill.

Mrs. George A. Martin attended

son, who were absent for a week Rev. and Mrs. Coombs of Gull deer hunting in Northern Michi-

Roy Colwell of Saginaw was a caller on Sunday at the George

the home of Mrs. Charles Kilgore Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wright and Mrs. Clyde Moore, who on Thursday, Dec. 7, at 2:00 p. m.

> Miss Evelyn and Phillip Retherford entertained a few of their

Bruce Malcolm was a business caller on Monday at Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hicks enter-

Mrs. I. Montreuil, and Mrs. Del- tained on Sunday their children and grandchildren. There were Donald Wilson is on an automo-

George MacIntyre has spent con-

troit were week-end guests of their Victor Benninger, who is sta- parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sprague of

Corners spent the week-end in San-

EVERGREEN.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hutchinson and son, Grant, and Floyd Boulton be gets used to it, and when he of Cass City and Harvey McGregory and family of Shabbona were Sunday guests at the Frank Mc-Gregory home.

Find Life's Extremes in Malay Naturalists who investigated in the Malay peninsula declare that all extremes of animal life are to be found there, they having listed insects ranging from 13 inches in animals ranging from elephants to

Meaning of "Kismet"

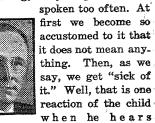
tiny bats.

AND THE SCHOOL

Talking Health Is Bad

Director, Physical and Realth Education fersey State Department of Public Inst

Everyone knows how tired we get over hearing some one thing all the time. It may be a popular song, a bit of slang, or just plain words



"health" day in and day out. Soon doesn't understand what it means, it is just so much wasted breath.

If the child thinks of health only as "getting well," how are we to influence him when he is well?

Ask yourself "What does he want most when he is well?" There is the key; his interest. If it is summer, it may be swimming; in the winter, skating. Perhaps there is a ball team or a Scout troop. It may be to sing or to play the piano better; or, just possibly, to get better marks at school. Look for the things children want to do and you have the strongest possible appeal.

Next week Dr. Ireland will write about malnutrition.

Great Salt Lake's Salt Great Salt lake contains 400,000,-000 tons of salt in solution, it is estimated by the University of Utah.

Price!

Quality! Service! WE DELIVER

Independent Grocery M. D. HARTT. Telephone 149.

9 lb. bag 21 c PRUNES. Now selling FRITT COOKIES..... CORNMEAL EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS, 80 per package..... NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES, No. 1½ can.... CHRISTMAS GEETING CARDS AND FOLDERS (22 each box) per box.... $m_{CORN}^{RE\ POP}$ 6c SURE POP YELLOW SOAP,
1 pound bar..... NOODLES. 1 pound Cello. BRAZIL NUTS, Per pound

FRUIT SPECIALS Head Lettuce extra large 10c Celery Hearts per bunch 9c Radishes per bunch 5c Cranberries, late variety 2 lbs. 23c



2 lb. bag 21c | STAR A STAR MOLASSES, can PRUNES, Now selling.... Yellow Corn

Meal

5 lb. sack 15c BRAZIL NUTS, Pound 23c

EL DON COFFEE, 27c Per pound





Cash Paid for Cream and Eggs.

Turning Back the Pages ** *

Items from the files of Cass City Newspapers of 1898 and 1908.

> Twenty-five Years Ago. Dec. 4, 1908.

Buehrly in Elkland township was John Tuckey in honor of the newlysolemnized the marriage of their weds. They received many pretty niece, Mrs. Arthur Taylor. daughter, Bertha Kathryn, to Burland useful gifts. A bountiful pot-

A pretty home wedding was sol- evening. emnized at the home of Ephraim Knight, 51/2 miles north of Cass City, on Nov. 25, when his daugh- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon ter, Dollie, was united in marriage McConnell, on Saturday. to Duncan Battel.

Cecil Brown is assisting at G. W. Goff's harness shop.

Rev. A. O. Knapp, the new pastor Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parrott. of the Presbyterian church, is expected tomorrow by the church of-

Peter Doerr, John Marshall and Alex Marshall left for Chicago on Tuesday where they expect to attend the fat cattle show.

Percy Eno returned from Caron, Sask., Tuesday. He expects to remain here during the winter.

The farmer members of the noon. Evangelical society are engaged in building horse sheds at the rear of the church property.

Stanley Graham has returned home from Boyne City where he has been the past summer. John Sandham of Shabbona was

a good business in November, writing \$21,000 worth of life insurance. Friday evening, Dec. 1. Members of Tyler Lodge, F. &

A. M., elected the following officers Tuesday evening: W. M., C. H. Travis; S. W., P. A. Schenck; J. W., I. W. Hall; Sec., I. A. Fritz; Treas., E. H. Pinney.

We notice that Johnny Caldwell has 21 new cutters on the market and as John is a philosopher that never makes a miss hit that must be the number of people in these parts that need slippers over the

> Thirty-five Years Ago. Dec. 1, 1898.

The daily freight train has been

James H. Davis is shipping five carloads of Christmas trees.

Ashton Tindale is clerking at Stevenson's Table Supply House.

has purchased the 80-acre farm of John Hunter near Wickware. from a pleasant sojourn with

friends at Caron, Assiniboia, N. W. There is talk of a beet sugar

factory at our county seat. A meeting was called Friday evening for the purpose of organizing a fire departhent. W. I.

A. H. Muck as assistant.

Frost was elected as chief and

W. Wallace were married Thanks- cided at this meeting to hold a pie giving Day at the home of the social on Friday, Dec. 8, at the miles northeast of town. They will on the program. The proceeds are locate at Sparta, Wis.

GREENLEAF.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McColl spent from Wednesday until Friday in

Allan McPhail of Cleveland, Ohio, \$19.75. came last week to spend some time at the George Roblin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Millar. Dr. and Mrs. Tripp and son, Bobby, of Detroit are expected to spend Thanksgiving at the McKay farm.

Miss Eleanor McCallum, who is Mrs. W. Gleason of Old Green-

leaf left last week for her old home going to church. in Nashville, Tenn., where she will spend the winter. Michigan weath- fect attendance this month: Earl er was a bit too cold.

Sheridan township.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler and family of Snover were Sunday guests at the Robert Esau home. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. King of Pon-

tiac will spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. Willis.

Andrew Patrick is spending a few days in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shier, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ballagh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mudge and Malcolm McCallum, surprised Neil McCallum at his home last Thursday evening in honor of his seven-

tieth birthday. Miss Catherine McGillvray of ate with our group. Everyone had Lansing is expected home for a good time. Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEachern entertained a number of their friends at a "500" party last Tuesday evening. Cards were played at five tables, the high scores being won by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roblin. A delicious luncheon was served consisting of venison sandwiches,

pickles, assorted cakes and coffee. Miss Marjorie Dew expects to go to Marion, Indiana, this week. She will enroll as a student in Marion tives at Lum for a few days.

ELLINGTON AND NOVESTA.

About 60 people attended a miscellaneous shower Saturday evelgar shot. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton A. Elliott on Thanksgiving day. | luck lunch was served late in the

Melva Elaine is the name of the new daughter, who came to gladden

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tallmadge and daughter, Helen, and son, Grant, of Sandusky were Sunday guests of

Doris Wilson and Lanetta Hendrick of Cedar Run were Sunday guests at the John Tuckey home.

ELKLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of San Diego, California, visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Root called on W. O. Root and Mrs. George at the Grant church on Friday, Karr in Cass City Sunday. Mrs. Nov. 24, was very well attended. ultimate in Music, it must be re-Karr is reported better, but Mr. Root is very low.

The people of the Bethel com-Moore and family at their home on

Pontiac spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Bertha Tulley .

Elkland and Elmwood Town Line.

rejoicing over the arrival of a then put on William MacCallum's Miss Maxine Hendricks is employed knows that he didn't kill him. This

Wednesday at the George Walls'

A. A. Livingston and family, Mr. couple of times and frightened them had previously admired in the way Dr. Deming reports William R. and Mrs. C. M. Livingston of Caro, away. Kaiser improving slowly from yel- and Mr. and Mrs. August Daus of low fever contracted while in Cuba. Imlay City ate dinner at the E. A. Alex Gracey from Simcoe, Ont., Livingston home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bearss and family ate Thanksgiving dinner James Day returned on Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Rawson in Cass some of the people.

> Mrs. E. A. Livingston and daughter, Marjorie, spent from Wednes-Habicht home near Plymouth.

Mrs. James Seecor spent Thanksgiving at her home near Midland.

The Bingham P. T. A. met at the school house Wednesday, Nov. 22. spending a few days at the Fred propriety of the Suggestion conant Thanksgiving day in our fair address was given us by Dr. McRae to Joliet, Ill. town, the electric lights were of Gagetown, his subject being the Alva A. Thomson and Miss Ella deal of good from it. It was de- of Mrs. Phebe Ferguson. bride's brother, A. J. Wallace, 11/2 school house, the P. T. A. putting

recently purchased by the school. TANNER SCHOOL.

to go towards paying for a piano

We are glad the weather cleared up for our social. We think shadow socials are pretty fine. We made

Grandpa Hewitt treated us to candy. He took us over to the Community Hall to practice.

The beginners have started to read in their reading books. The books are very easy for them.

The second and third grades have attending school in Mt. Pleasant, been reading about the first is expected home for Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving. They have made a Thanksgiving scene of the Pilgrims

The following folks have a per-McKay, Harry McKay, Louise Mc-Matt McIntyre is the enumerator kay, Robert McKay, Billy McKay, for the old age pension law in Clifford Robinson, Junior Robinson,

and Richard Roleston. Every Monday morning, we have picture study. This week we are

studying pictures of Pilgrims. The seventh and eighth grades think the second "Science and Living Things" more interesting than

the first. Richard Roleston brought a trac-

tor for our farm.

Our visitors for the week were: Irene Jackson, Loreta Jackson and James Hewitt. Come again.

We hope everyone has a happy Thanksgiving vacation.

Reporter, Louise McKay.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

RESCUE.

Samuel Ashmore is visiting rela-

John Davison and family recently noved on the John Allison farm. Gilbert Tebeau was in Elkton on business Thursday.

Ralph Britt and Edgar Cummings returned home Friday from deer hunting with a deer that Ed-

Mrs. Lydia Warrington is visiting some time at the home of her Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Britt and

Mrs. Joseph Mellendorf and sons,

Norris and Perry, were business callers in Bad Axe Thursday after-The Komjoynus Sunday School class will hold their class meeting lieved in brimstone Hell up to about

on Friday evening at the Haskett Next Sunday, Dec. 3, Miss Ger-

body welcome. Bertha Tulley on Saturday after-Huron and Detroit the first of the that the large Bills advertising the

The annual chicken supper given Over \$51.00 were realized with a number of things left from the bazaar to sell yet. The ladies are and that very few Persons who pay munity are giving a farewell party very grateful for the help and pat- large Income Taxes ever heard of a caller in town Monday. John did in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Claude ronage of all neighbors and the people that came from Cass City, Elkton, Owendale, Bad Axe and

Mrs. F. Bailey and daughter of Popple to help make it a success. On Tuesday night, some miserable desperado killed Joseph Mel-George McCormick is spending a lendorf's dog. He wasn't chasing few days with friends in Port Hu- any sheep either. This makes six or seven dogs that have been killed in this neighborhood that were not doing any harm to any one. The people pay their dog taxes and want their dogs and then some miserable sneak pops them off to pass the time away. What can be done about it the people would like Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hiser are to know? This dog was killed and young son, who will be called Carl. farm near the road and everyone makes the second dog that has been Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bearss spent killed for Mr. Mellendorf. The sars that Orville was permitted to same night someone was trying to study the Crayon Portraits of his get in Ralph Britt's granary around Deceased Relatives, whereupon he Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Livingston, two o'clock. Mrs. Britt shot a realized that Everything which he

NOVESTA.

Some of our weather should suit

The graveling on road between sections 24 and 25 is completed, ments at School Hall every Friday making a gravel road from county Evening, he began to assimilate such day until Sunday at the Harry line, west to center line or the Cass Musical Achievements as "Molly City-Deford road.

the present in Detroit.

After a short business meeting, an Ball home, returned on Thursday tained in the last Title.

A. J. Ferguson of Snover and the turned on that evening for the first "Five Senses. His talk was very Misses Emily and Sarah Schell of interesting and we received a great Wilmot visited Sunday at the home Newton Youngs of Plymouth is a

guest at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Phebe Ferguson. Mrs. Michael Lenard went to De-

Wednesday. RESCUE SCHOOL.

Teacher, Catherine MacLachlan. Reporter, Billy Tebeau.

Memory Gem. Smile awhile, And while you smile Another smiles and soon There's miles of smile And life's worth while if

we but smile. Mr. Sparling was a caller at our school last Thursday and gave us a short talk on the "Century of

Progress at Chicago." We have our new spelling pads covered with colored construction paper and are busy now mastering the words.

Jennie Patterson visited our school last week. Second grade are busy learning "Thanksgiving Day" for

language. Third grade are through learning America."

The fourth and fifth grades have some very nice maps of North in Eternal Snow. It was the sort America made from salt and flour. Seventh and eighth grades are very much interested in their "Current School Topics."

Those having "B" or better on Four delegates were chosen from their report cards this month are: the girls' sewing club to attend the Justus Ashmore, Lula Ashmore, 4-H Club meeting at Sandusky. Jack Fay, Florence Longuski, Ma-Miss Green, our state leader, out- rie Martin, Melvin Martin, Roy lined the work for the year. We Martin, Madelyn O'Rourke and had a potluck supper. Miss Green Lawrence Summers.

Those who have been neither absent nor tardy this month are: John, Justus, Lula and Theodore Ashmore, Edna Ellis, Josephine Hartman, Marie Martin, Billy Putman, Lawrence Summers and Ma-

Tihrd grade have made some Eskimo houses, sleds, etc., that illustrate what they have been studying means putting Floral Designs on a about Eskimo land.

FABLE OF HIS PROGRESS IN ART AND MUSIC

By GEORGE ADE

NCE there was a Tike who had not been born with a Silver Spoon in his Mouth.

C. Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

Out in the Town of Paisley where children were Sunday visitors at Orville first opened his Eyes exthe Charles Britt home in East | pecting to find the Light of Day and discovering only a Kerosene Lamp, it was about an even Bet that any favored Infant born with an expensive Food Implement tucked into his Face would learn that he had drawn a Knife instead of a Spoon. It was a Settlement which be-

three Years ago and is still sore at the Theory of Evolution but friendly to Whiskers. It is hardly aldine Hoffman of Elkton will con- surprising that Orville, in his lifeduct a thank offering meeting for long endeavor to emotionally comthe Woman's Home Missionary So- prehend all that is Worthy in Art ciety at the Grant church. Every- and Music, got away, as you might put it, to a Bum start with a two-Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tebeau and ton Weight attached to each Ankle. son, Billie, visied relatives in Port | If he believed, at the age of six, Circus were the Last Word in Art and that "Jaybird," as rendered by the local Sheepskin Band, was the membered that Ideals are always

controlled by immediate Contacts

By the time that he had come to the age of ten, Thanks to the broadening and widening Influence of our Free School System and the golden Opportunities which beckon to every Lad born in the Land of the modified Free and the Home of the ostensibly Brave, Orville had learned that a Work of Art does not command respect unless it has a Gold Frame. Once in a while he would be permitted to enter that Holy of Holies known as the Front Room. which was kept sealed most of the time, but would be opened when they had Funerals, formal Parties

or a Visit from the Presiding Elder. A Lot of Oil. It was in this Sanctuary of Sea Shells, Hair-Cloth and Antimacasof Art was crude, aboriginal and without any real Message. The airbrush Likeness of Grandpaw Wilkins and Aunt Hester of Chillicothe were, it struck him, the real

Peruvian Doughnuts. About the same time, responding to the Cultural Environment and subtly influenced by the Entertain-Darling," "Little Bunch of Lilacs" Edgar Wade has employment for and "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." At that time he was Mrs. Mary Miller, who has been too Young to comprehend the Im-

logues advertising our Higher Institutions of Learning to know that it by the Philharmonic Lads who wear is the Campus Life which encourages Soul Growth and expands the adolescent Yap into a self-confident Man competent to throw Trolley Cars off the Track or handle po-

licemen. If you assume that after Orville troit on Monday to attend the fu- matriculated at Old Atwater all of neral of a lady friend held on his Concepts concerning the True, the Beautiful and Good were metamorphosed, then you are right, for once. He was eighteen and wearing the Watch Chain high up on the Breast Bone and had been on an Excursion to the Mammoth Cave. Ky., so it is little Wonder that even the President of the College could

> not tell him where to get off. He had now definitely escaped from all the cramping Influences of the Crayon Portrait and was reveling, for the first time, in the larger and more inspiring Sphere of the Oil Painting. At the home of Mrs. Butterworth, where he roomed in the College town, there was a notable Painting which challenged his Attention the first time he saw

It had been done by an Artist at the Indiana State Fair in a little over Two Hours. It bore no Title but there was a Wisconsin Lake in scudding before a breeze which, for some Reason, did not affect the Surface of the Water. Beyond were the Himalaya Mountains, wrapped of Painting which no one could look at without feeling Different and Mrs. Butterworth knew it was an Original because she stood right there and watched the Artist slap

Tubercular Art.

In the Room which Orville occupied there were other Evidences of the Late-Victorian Influence which banished the Godey Fashion Plates and Wax Flowers and inaugurated the Revolution which finally led up to the Golden Age of Rotogravure Sections and Artificial Fruit.

The Period to which we refer had somewhat escaped the Trammels of cardboard but had yet advanced to the Dignity of Pyrography, which Piece of Wood with a hot Poker.

One of the Best Things in Orville's Room was a study in Still Life called "A Yard of Pansies," because it was three feet long and showed about 1,000,000 Pansies in the Glory of

Full Bloom.

Then there were two Companion Pieces which will be recalled by all Connoisseurs who date back to the Era of Congress Gaiters and E. P. Roe. These two Prints were called "Fast Asleep" and "Wide Awake," and in turning them out the Printer used what Colors he had the most of. The First showed a curly-haired Tot in deep Slumber and the Second revealed the same blue-haired Infant sitting up and laughing gayly. The only Note of Sadness in these famous Specimens of Pictorial Art was occasioned by the Fact that the Child had a bright Red Spot on each Cheek, suggesting a possible Temperature of 102 and indicating that the Little One was already claimed by Tuberculosis.

It was during his Undergraduate Career that Orville began to take his Music seriously. Not until he learned the Possibilities of the Guitar and could execute "Sebastopol," "The Spanish Cavalier" and "Star of the Evening" did he find in the Higher Type of Composition the Solace and Uplift-which are derived from any good Book of Instructions.

For the first time the hidden Beauties of "The Bohemian Girl" were revealed to him. It was a Far Cry from "Jaybird" to "The Battle of Prague," but he was destined to climb higher.

He got his first half-Nelson on what is really Hot Stuff after he moved to the City and married a Lady who had been taking Chautauqua Courses until she couldn't hold any more. She was out to Capture Culture or else wrastle it to Death. It was She who put him next to Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Bouguereau and Corot. Up to the time he met Minnie he had always supposed that Velasquez was the Name of a Cigar.

Col. Bogie of the Art Course.

About the time she first put the Halter on him and led him to the Art Institute, he might have been seen in a Parquette Seat on a Friday afternoon, with a Funny look on his Face, trying to keep up with a Symphony in Q Minor. During this quick-change Period, while he was in breathless Pursuit of Italian Opera and the modern Dutch School. he got to be an awful Liar. Whenever he was asked if he liked Something he would always answer

Minnie started in to get all of the Paisley and Atwater out of Orve's System. It was a hard Tussle to convince poor Gourd-Head that Tunes are vulgar while Fugues are something to be enjoyed rather than

To this Day, Orville will begin buying Tickets for the Vanities as soon as Minnie leaves Town, but while she is in the Watch Tower he is letting on to be worried because there are so few performances of "Die Walkure" during the Grand People have nearly starved to Death in recent Years because they couldn't get their Wagner.

Orve can now pronounce the Names of most of the Pieces played Specs and to prove that he is a True Lover he buys Tickets for Everything. Little do those who hear him touting "Gotterdamerung" suspect that at one time he put Resin on his Thumb so that he could pick the G-string for Hours at a

Time. He has gone so far in Art that sometimes he finds it difficult to keep up with Himself. Every kind of Landscape is Trash and Pre-Raphaelitism is something that he had and got well of. But he can never interpret a Cubist Puzzle even when the Darn Thing is held upside down. And that, we take it, is about

two strokes better than par. MORAL: Unless Heaven has been done over lately, both the Choir and the Golden Ornaments are going to be criticized.

Phanotron Tubes New

Radio Equipment Idea An outgrowth of the vacuum tube, familiar in radio tests, is the phanotron, having no moving parts and consuming very little floor space, to take the place of the rectifier, which transforms alternating current into direct, where the latter the Foreground with a Sail Boat is preferred. The capacity of the new device for handling current is infinitely greater. The first installation is located in downtown Boston. The equipment makes use of six of these phanotron tubes. The electrical energy from the power company's system enters the substation as alternating current at 13,800 volts, three phase, 60 cycles, and is changed by this phanotron rectifier into direct current at 238 volts. The electrical energy thus transformed is delivered to the distribution cables to supply residences, office buildings and stores.

> The successful operation of this rectifier will stimulate the extensive use of this class of equipment in modern operating practice. At any point where it may be desired to establish a connecting link between the alternating current supply and the direct current distribution system, the phanotron rectifier offers a compact automatic substation in itself for this purpose.-Washington

CEDAR RUN SCHOOL.

We have no school Thursday or Friday of this week on account of Thanksgiving.

We received our report cards on I'uesday.

Jackie Zellar is leading in the third grade reading contest which ends Wednesday. Mary and Billy are tied in fourth grade and Lynn and Rayola for second grade.

We had company nearly every day last week. Monday, a representative of Michigan State Barberry Eradication Club spoke to us and told us how to win a badge. Tuesday, a representative of the McFadden Company came to inspect lavatories and furnace and on Friday, an agent stayed all noon trying to sell Miss Leishman a magazine.

Rolland Wright brought a real Indian war club to school to show third and fourth grades' history class and Lynn Hiser brought a tomahawk.

We have started to practice our Christmas program.

Our school has decreased in memschool year we had 43 pupils, now

of a farm home which looks as good as eighth grade work.

Our teacher gave us apples and nuts for our Thanksgiving treat. If any one needs a nice fat turkey, we have at least two dozen marching across the blackboard. Reporters, Frank Bach and Merle

Beardsley. Teacher, Marion Leishman.

Towel Placed in Museum

Resembling those of the present day, an ancient towel has been presented to the museum in Rome, Italy. It was found wrapped around a handful of gray ashes in a funeral urn of the days of imperial Rome The urn had been filled with camphor preparation and completely

Openings at the Poles

One of the earliest Ohioans of note was John Cleves Symmes of Butler county, who (besides being a gallant officer in the United States army and in the War of 1812) advanced the theory that the earth other suitable person. was penetrated at the poles by openings into a habitable region within. He won world-wide attention and made some converts.

of December, A. D. 1933 at ten A. M., at said probate office is hereby appointed for hearing said

The "Pop" Concert

A "pop" concert is simply an ab breviated identification for a popular concert. The term originated in London in connection with a series of concerts started at the historic St. James' hall by Sir Julius Benedict in 1868, under the patronage of Chappell and Company.

Pennsylvania's Game Farms

Pennsylvania maintains three game farms, one of them for wild turkeys. Ringneck pheasants, quail and other birds are raised for distribution. The game refuge is an island set down in a favorable locality, its boundaries marked by a single strand of wire. Within those borders all wild life is ir sanctuary; no person dare carry a gun within that realm.

Poplar Tree Yields Nectar

The remarkable straightness and height of the tree and the lightness and workability of its wood, as well as its rapid growth commend yellow poplar to the forester and landowner. Its distinctive beauty of form and foliage have always attracted attention. Another feature is honey production; a well-developed tree of 20 years will yield enough nectar to bees to make four pounds of honey.

Cocoa and Chocolate

Chocolate and cocoa are made from large nutritive seeds or beans pership. At the beginning of this of the theobroma cacao, a small evergreen tree native to tropical America. The word cocoa is an English Ferris Rushlo (third grade) is corruption of cacao. The usual comquite an artist. He drew a picture mercial forms of chocolate and cocoa contain other ingredients beside cacao.

Crocodiles Longest-Lived

Although tortoises are noted for their long lives, a well known expert on reptiles is of the opinion that crocodiles probably are the longest-lived creatures on earth.

Order for Publication—Probate of Will.—State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Tuscola.

At a session of said court, held t the Probate Office in the Village of Caro, in said county, on the 23rd day of November, A. D. 1933. Present. Hon H. Walter Cooper Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Catherine Ross, Deceased.

Margaret E. Cleland, having lled her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said court be admitted to probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to The Pinney State Bank, Cass City, Michigan, or some

It is ordered, that the 26th day

petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Cass City Chroncle, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.
H. WALTER COOPER, Judge of

Almon C. Pierce, Register of Pro-

BUY BEET SUGAR-

Probate.

Support the Farmers in Michigan

Beet Sugar is clean and highly refined. It comes from sugar beets grown right in your own state. These farmers need your full support now. Always buy "Beet Sugar"—it has no superior.

Michigan Made Beet Sugar is available in

5-10-25 and 100 lb. sacks. For sale at all grocers. Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association Saginaw, Michigan

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Demand And Get

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

Because of a unique process in manufacture, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets are made to disintegrate or dissolve—INSTANTLY you take them. Thus they start to work instantly. Start "taking hold" of even a severe headache; neuralgia, neuritis or rheumatic pain a few minutes after taking.

And they provide SAFE relieffor Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN



does not harm the heart. So if you want QUICK and SAFE relief see that you get the real Bayer article. Always look for the Bayer cross on every tablet as illustrated, above, and for the words GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN on every hattle or package.

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

BROWN SCHOOL.

Reporter, Andy Bolla. Teacher, Hazel Hower. Last week was test week. We put some of our best pen-

manship papers on the bulletin We had drawing Friday after-

The sixth grade is reading "The

King of the Golden River." The first graders are working hard to get perfect reading lessons for their contest.

The eighth grade have finished studying about the Revolutionary War in history.

We have some interesting current event topics on our history and civics board.

Those who were neither tardy nor absent during November are: Jackie and Peter Dasho, Eunice, Irene, Lucille and Madaline De-Long, Dale Gingrich, Bobbie Kolb, Frederick and Martha Knoblet, Gatha Mercer, Leigh and Norma McConnell, Vernetta O'Dell and

Clair and Cleo Russell. We are glad for one day of vacation this week.

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Directory.

MORRIS HOSPITAL. F. L. MORRIS, M. D. Office hours, 1-4 and 7-9 p. m. L. D. MacRAE, M. D. Office hours, 4-7 p. m. Phone 62-F-2.

B. H. STARMANN, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office hours, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. 2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

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R. N. McCULLOUGH nctioneer and Real Estate Dates may be arranged with Cass City Chronicle office, Cass City. Phone

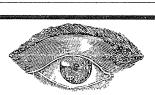
DOCTOR'S ANSWERS

To Questions By P. C. Cripps, M. D.



By P. C. Cripps, M. D.
Q. I get attacks of indigestion and the gas presses up around my heart, I belch gas frequently and I have a burning sensation in my chest. What can I do to help this condition?—"Anxious."

Ans.—Usually such cases are benefited by strict diet of vegetables or milk. A good tonic like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, is used by many people and has my greatest is used by many people and has my greatest confidence. To be had at any drug store.



YOUR EYES

Actual health depends upon good eyesight. The wrong glasses are

worse than no glasses at all. Glasses which may have been correct at the time of the fitting-may now be injurious to your eyes. Eyes should be carefully examined every three or four years throughout middle age.

Let an expert optometrist serve you.

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ALL DRUG STORES

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SUNDAY International | SCHOOL LESSON :

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D. Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 3

PAUL IN EPHESUS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:8-20. GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousdom of heaven. Matthew 5:10.

-PRIMARY TOPIC—Praising God

JUNIOR TOPIC—Asia Hears INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Meet Opposition.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Facing Conflict for Christ.

1. Paul Preaching in Ephesus (vv. 8-10).

1. In the Jewish synagogue (v. He was permitted to preach here for three months. His preaching was characterized,

(a) By boldness. He realized that God had sent him and that he was backed by divine authority.

(b) By reasoning. God's message is in accord with the highest rea-

(c) By persuasion. It is not enough to go boldly with a reasonable message, it must be accompanied by persuasion.

(d) By speaking "concerning the kingdom of God." He did not discourse on current events, philosophy, or literature, but upon the message of salvation through Christ.

2. In the school of Tyrannus (vv. 9. 10). The Jews were only hardened by Paul's earnest preaching. Paul separated the disciples from them and resorted to the school of

Tyrannus. II. God Works Miracles Through Paul (vv. 11, 12).

As Christ's messenger he needed credentials. If Paul's ministry was to be successful here, God must, in an extraordinary way, put his seal upon his work. So wonderfully did he manifest his power that even handkerchiefs and aprons which had been in contact with Paul's body healed the sick and cast out evil spirits from those who had been made wretched by them.

III. Paul's Work Imitated (vv. 13-

Seeing the marvelous power operating through Paul, certain Jews who went about the country practicing magical arts at the expense of their poor unfortunate countrymen, undertook to use the name of Jesus in their deceptive work. Knowing that the connection with Jesus Christ was but pretense on the part of these Jews, the use of his name by them only enraged the evil spirits who sprang upon and

overcame them. IV. A Glorious Awakening Ephesus (vv. 17-41).

1. Fear fell on all (v. 17). News of the casting out of these evil spirits created impressions favorable to, Christianity.

2. It brought to the front those who professed faith in Christ while not living right lives (v. 18). They believed on Christ but had not broken from their sins. Great blessings would come to the church if some awakening were to come to those whose lives are not in keeping with their professions, causing them openly to confess Christ and make a new start.

3. They gave up the practice of black arts (v. 19). This means forms of jugglery by use of charms and magical words. No one can have fellowship with God while practicing these arts. They proved the genuineness of their actions by publicly burning their books.

4. The uproar of the silversmiths at Ephesus (vv. 23-41).

(a) The occasion (vv. 23, 24). This was the power of the gospel in destroying the infamous business of Demetrius and his fellows. They were not particularly interested in the matter from a religious standpoint, but because it was undermining the principal business of the

(b) The method (vv. 25-29). Demetrius, whose business was the mainstay of others of a similar nature, called a meeting and stated that much people had been turned from idolatry and that the market for their wares was materially weakening. He appealed to his fellows on the ground:

(1) Of business (v. 27). The world is willing to tolerate any kind of religion so long as it does not interfere with its business or manner of living.

(2) Of religious prejudice (v. He became quite religious when his business was being inter-

speech of Demetrius gained his end. The crowd was enraged and cried in unison "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" (v. 28). This method of proving a point seems quite modern. The town was quieted by the

tact of the town clerk (v. 35). First, he rebuked them for yelling for two hours to prove a point 36). Second, he showed that Paul and his companions were not guilty of any criminal act (vv. 37-39). Third, the people were in danger of being called to account for this riot arms as if she had always belonged should it come to the ears of Caesar there.

**** Kiss Mary Louise

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

 $^{66}A_{\mathrm{me}}^{\mathrm{ND}}$ it will be a great treat for 66 Mary Louise a kiss and ask her if she remembers her 'Cousin War-

Mary Louise's mother looked up from the letter she had been reading aloud and smiled at her pretty daughter curled up in the chair op-

"I guess," she said, "that Cousin Warren has forgotten just how big

a girl you have grown!' "And who?" asked Mary Louise, "is Cousin Warren?"

"Well, to begin with, dear, he isn't really your cousin. He's the son of a very dear friend of mine. At the time of her death Warren came to us for a little visit. He must have been-well, about sixteen at that time and you were five or six. He let you tag around after him and was much more friendly to you than boys of that age usually are to little girls."

"And now," mused Mary Louise, "he must be—why, nearly thirty years old! Oh, I guess he's so old that it's quite all right for me to be accepting a kiss from him!"

If Mrs. Sumner smiled inwardly at Mary Louise's calm assumption that thirty years spelled a privileged age, she gave no sign. Certainly Warren would seem mature to her daughter compared to the crowd of youngsters with whom she ordinarily traveled.

Perhaps, had she known all that was going on in the mind of her daughter, she would have been alarmed, for the young woman, as she listened to an account of Warren's life, had arrived at a singular conclusion.

As a starter, she would borrow Trixie Horton's lipstick, Janice Robert's nephew shell-tint rouge, and Clare Brayton's "How To Behave In She would read up on Society." a couple of the latest plays, a few of the more sophisticated magazines, and shorten her sports skirt another inch. A kiss to Mary Louise

Warren Wayne looked about him with interest as he got down from the train. Then he sent an inquiring look toward the knot of people gathered on the platform.

Suddenly, something drew his eyes over to a small car, and at that instant a slender hand waved at him.

Hurrying over, he saw a dashing young thing evidently sure that he was the person for whom she was waiting, although he himself was by no means certain. "Are you, by any chance, Mr. Wayne?" "I'll say I am!" he replied

promptly, looking curiously at the scarlet-lipped, black-lashed girl. "I am Mrs. Sumner's daughter, drawled Mary Louise. "Please stow away your luggage in back and hop

along in. I fancy the station man will see to your trunk." She swung away up the main street, one hand carelessly on the wheel, with an air that would have distinguished a sportier

car than the flivver she was driving. a cost of \$1.10 per man. In addition, So this was his old friend, Mary Louise! Well, well! Then he and other needy children." gave himself up to picking out old landmarks along the way.

Meanwhile, of what was Mary Louise thinking? She was, for one down: thing, wondering just what her mother would say when she saw pleasure, for Mary Louise had made a good-by to her mother who sat on also thinking that thirty was not as ancient as she had imagined. And nobody had thought to mention the fact that Warren was handsomer than her favorite movie star of the

them. "My dear boy," she cried, and took Warren in her arms much as she had when he had come to her, motherless, years ago. Then she caught sight of her daughter. Just

for an instant words seemed to fail her. Then, "Goodness gracious!" she exclaimed. "Have you been rehearsing again for that silly play? Do run upstairs and wash your face or Warren will never believe you are the same sweet little girl he used to let beat him at croquet!"

Warren stayed all summer. One day, near the end of his visit, he took Mrs. Sumner aside for a little Afterwards, he hunted up talk. Mary Louise and found her busy with her sewing out under the trees.

"I asked your mother," he said gently, "if she ever gave you the kiss I sent you. She said she hadn't (c) The issue (vv. 28-41). The and gave me permission to give it to you myself. You see, the girl I sent it to was the one I have always carried with me.'

disclosed a faded little snapshot of twenty ship's cooks and eight a curly-haired child that looked out bakers. Fifty-five men serve it." at one with lovely, steadfast gaze. "And even if she had grown taller," he went on. "I see in her so much which everybody admitted (vv. 35, of that same darling little girl. Do you think you could ever care to accept that kiss? How about it, Mary

Louise?" And Mary Louise slipped into his

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

Christmas Dinner On Q Battleship



184 Charles Frederick Wadsworth R. AND MRS. BLANK, let us say, are having some of their kinfolks for Christmas dinner, on a farm, ranch or plantation, or in a cottage some-

where in America. The conversation turns to a boy of the neighborhood who is in the

"I wonder what Frank is doing today," wonders Uncle George. "And what he is having for Christmas dinner," Aunt Josie spec-

"Navy beans and sowbelly, I betcha," opines Grandpa, who served in the Civil war. "Let's see," says Pa. "Frank's on

battleship, isn't he?" "Yes, it's the Arkansas." This nformation from Ma. "Then he'll have a swell feed,"

comments little Bill, who reads a lot and thinks maybe he will join the navy himself some Just to satisfy the curiosity of

Pa, and also Ma Blank, Aunt Josie, Uncle George, Grandma, Grandpa, little Bill, and the neighbors generally, suppose we step into the quartermaster's office on the U.S.S. Arkansas and sit

at a mahogany

desk with Chief Commissary Steward Jimmy East and find out all about what the boys on a battleship have to eat at Chrismas time.

"First," says Chief Jimmy, as he takes out his fountain pen and reaches for a sheet of letter paper with "U. S. S. Arkansas" printed at the top, "I'll give you the menu we served last Christmas." Here it is:

MENU
Celery Hearts Olives Sweet Pickles Fruit Cocktail
Cream of Tomato Soup Saltines

Roast Young Turkey Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy Green Peas Cauliflower Candied Sweet Potatoes Butter Sauce Hot Finger-Rolls

Tomato and Lettuce Salad Thousand Island Dressing
Assorted Fruits Nuts Hard Candy
Hot Mince Pie Ice Cream Chocolate Cake

Cigars and Cigarettes "That dinner," says Chief Jimmy, the crew had as guests 200 orphans

And Chief Jimmy made this memorandum of the main items, reading each aloud as he put it

Celery, 400 lbs.; olives, 20 gals.; canned tomatoes, 150 lbs.: crackers. her. She had not yet had that 200 lbs.; turkey, 1,200 lbs.; cranberries, 300 lbs.; Irish potatoes, 600 a back-door exit, merely calling out lbs.; sweet potatoes, 600 lbs.; green peas, 200 lbs.; cauliflower, 300 lbs.; the side porch. And then she was hot rolls, 2,400; ham, 400 lbs.; lettuce, 200 lbs.; fresh fruit, 1,200 lbs.; nuts, 300 lbs.; candy, 500 lbs.; pies, 200; ice cream, 40 gals.; cigars, 1,100; cigarettes, 1,100 pkgs,; coffee,

100 lbs. At this point Grandma might well She wished, just a little, that she have exclaimed: "My gracious! Six had left the make-up business alone. hundred pounds of Irish potatoes! Mrs. Sumner came down to meet It would take a week to peel them!"

"How about that, Chief? Do you have any labor-saving devices in the galley?"

"Oh, yes," says Chief Jimmy. "The potatoes are peeled by power peelers, of which we have two,





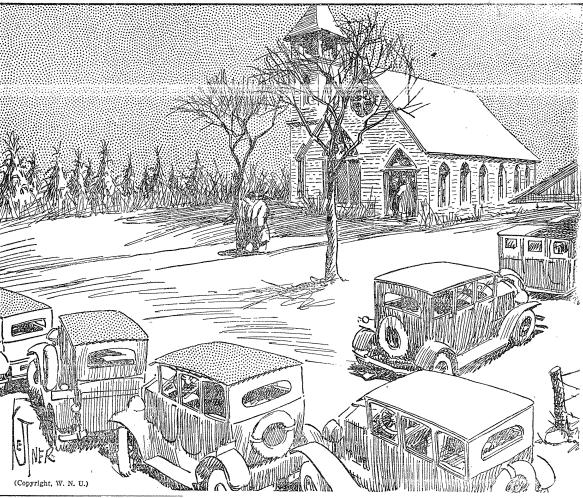
pacity, for vegetables and so forth. The meal is Opening the back of his watch, he prepared under my direction by "Of course you serve a good

quality of everything." "Only the very best," says Chief Jimmy. "Besides the regular government inspection, all foodstuffs are again inspected at ship-side. and any offering that is not up to specifications goes right back!"

And there you have the story of a Christmas dinner aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships.

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Thanksgiving



SAND VALLEY SCHOOL.

Eva Marble, teacher. We had two weeks of perfect atendance this month. The boys had beat the eighth grade girls in a month of perfect attendance so spelling contest Friday. the girls gave them a luncheon on

The following had perfect attest as no one misspelled a word. tendance for the month: Cleo Sha- The seventh and eighth grades gena, Robert Shagena, Dorothy are struggling with compound in-Klinkman, Steve Windy, Lance terest.
Robinson, Elizabeth Toht, Grace We will have school on the Fri-

Harrison, Kenneth Robinson, Clare day following Thanksgiving. Sowden, Agnes Windy, Elizabeth Windy and Ralph Robinson.

The sixth and seventh grades

The first graders had a spelling contest. They had a perfect con-

Butter Long Preserved Hazelnut butter, 2,700 years old and still in good condition, was a recent archeological find. The material was found in the remains of a man of the Iron age, about 800 B. C. in a grave near the town of Butlin-

Advertise it in the Chronicle.

Cold Weather Security

BUY YOUR COAL WHERE QUALITY, QUANTITY AND PERFORMANCE COUNT

Even with all of this mild weather we have been enjoying this month it is well to be prepared for any sudden emergency. No one can foretell when the "Cold King" will swoop down from the north for a long visit—it is then that a well-filled bin is your security against inconvenience and ofttimes real suffering. It don't pay to take chances—order today and our coal wagon will be at your door shortly. You'll like our service.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED IN DAIRY FEEDS

Telephone No. 54

Cass City

Christmas CARDS

. Colorful . Artistic Exclusive

Christmas greeting cards which fairly radiate their exclusiveness; sentiments which express the true spirit of the Christmas season; prices which are no higher than you wish to pay . . . all of this is to be found in our showing of Christmas cards. Samples are now on display and await your inspection and selection. We book orders for boxes of beautifully selected cards. They are in lots of 25, 50, 75 and 100. You will most surely find just the card you want in this extensive showing.

Engraved Cards...

Orders should be placed early for specially engraved cards. Our engraving service is unexcelled. Let us show you specimen cards and letter styles and assist you in selection of form and style.

CASS CITY CHRONICLE



Phone 13-F-2

Fabric Elegance for Formal Gowns



overplaying a role of elegance. The program of after six o'clock dress

Not only are fabrics, laces, jew-

son, but the very stateliness of the sense of the word. new silhouette lends itself impressively to the scene. In this era flare not at all until they have ly wild blackberry shade and is reached a sufficient distance below of cobweb delicacy. Also the movethe knee, can impart.

If there is one requisite more than another which a program of elegance in dress calls for, it is that the fabrics employed be as beautiful as looms and hand-weaving can make them. Which is eminently true in regard to the lovely velvets, the gleaming satins, the enchanting laces and the scintillating metal cloths which are glorifying the scene of action at the present

If one can afford but one handlet it be of black velvet, for, as as this lovely material. You will notice that the handsome velvet costume pictured to the left in this entire evening program. ing which calls for a flounced hemline. This ankle flare is headed with a ruche which is lined with black taffeta. The pointed-at-the-

for the now-present autumn and shoulder long sleeves are also a sigwinter social season is just like that nificant style feature. As to the ex--trending toward an era of grande treme decollette, this gesture of a dame modes the equal of which have high front neckline with a very lownot been beheld for many a decade cut line at the back is characteristic of the majority of the newest evening gowns. The velvet theme elry, furs and all such elegances is accented in the gloves which are which go to make for formality of of this same—a thoroughly modern the most luxurious sort this sea- dinner gown this, in the strictest

The gown to the right in the picture is one of those adorable lace of splendor for the evening mode, creations which add infinitely to ladies are taking on sirenlike feminine charm. Lelong gives this and statuesque "lines" which only model outstanding distinction in sheath-fitting gowns which dare to that the lace is in the new and lovement which places fullness at the back through cascades of the lace is very important, for the latest imports stress fanciful back treatments. Again we see the highest neckline at the front sloping to waistline depth at the back. As to lace as a medium for dressy dinner gowns and dance-party frocks too much emphasis cannot be placed upon its high-style standing.

The entrancing frock centered in the foreground is of gleaming, scintillating brocaded silver lame, for, as we intimated before, metal some evening dress by all means weaves abound in the realm of evening materials. We may expect to every knowing woman will agree, see more beautiful gold and silver (particularly the latter) fabrics this tering note resounds throughout the p. m. Schilow back, and of course being formal this dress has a train. ©. 1933. Western Newspaper Union.

PARISIANISM NEW **FASHION RELIGION**

"Parisianism" is the new fashion religion which Jean Patou has created for 1933-34 season, and he says the reason he has adopted this title is because the fashions of the last few months have diverged some what from Parisian taste.

"The elegant woman found her self reduced to choosing too realistic an athlete's suit for daytime wear and confronted for evening wear by the alternatives of dressing herself up in seraphim's wings or winding herself round with feathers in the manner of the unforgettable star whose appearance in our capital aroused such diverse sentiments."

Patou maintains that his plan this year is not to decorate costumes, but to build them so architecturally that they will need no special decoration. The fronts of his skirts are simple, and his chief ambition is to define the legs but cover them at the same time.

New Back-Flare Coat Is

Going to See Many Uses The new back-flare coats which Molyneux of Paris is designing at the very moment are going to have a far-reaching effect on future styles. Made in silk or chiffon, they can be used for evening coats as well as for swagger sports coats, with gloves, hat and shoes to match. There is a yoke at the shoulders, beneath which gathers fall in full sway. The length of the coat is slightly shorter than three-quarters and the sleeves are straight and come to the wrist. There is no fastening unless it be a button or bow tie at the throat, the vest of the coat flopping open to show the dress underneath.

Laced Frocks Lacings are a new trick in fastenings for winter frocks. One brick wool frock is laced from the waist to the high neckline with brickcolored wool lacings run through glided loops.

BEADED EPAULETS By CHERIE NICHOLAS



If you want your dress to have that new look be sure its sleeves are topped with some sort of fancy epaulets. If it's a street dress or coat the sleeves will be capped with tailored and stitched or braided effects. For dinner frocks of velvet, satin or other formal weaves the theme is elaborated upon via sparkling embroidered motifs such as here pictured. This velvet dress flavors of fashions of the nineties in that it has a tight bodice which tends to create a definite waistline and hip curves. The full sleeves are fashionably worked with elongated shoulder pieces of crystal passementeria. Rhinestone buttons finish the neckline. The little velvet pill-box turban sports a quaint

Baptist Church-Preaching Sunday morning at 10:30. Theme, "His Own Bride."

Sunday School at 11:45. Cecil Brown and Mrs. J. Bigelow, superintendents.

Junior B. Y. P. U. at 3:00. Ella Mae Glaspie, president. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Stanley McArthur, president.

Preaching at 7:30. Theme, "The Role of Faith." Let's sing again. Our evening service will be a Gospel service.

Wm. R. Curtis, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Parish -

Cass City Church—Class meeting, 10:00. John Mark, leader. Morning worship, 10:30. Sacra- at 8:30 p. m. ment of the Lord's Supper. Communion address, "A Disciple's

Sunday School, 11:45. Walter Schell, supt., assisted by a capable corps of teachers and officers. Come and share.

Vesper service, 5:00, with the Presbyterian people in Methodist building. Round table discussion led by Rev. Paul J. Allured on the theme, "Christian Culture through Branch; 9th, Henry Brown, May- can you hear them. But in the main the Use of Leisure." Bring Bibles. ville; 7th, Marvin Tibbits, Metastudio, the audience becomes a part Strapping youths with knapsacks

Epworth League, 7:45, led by mora Kenneth Maharg and Dave Knight. carols during the fellowship period. ton; 3rd, Gray Crandell, Millington; brevity of the time. Bethel Church-Sunday School, 4th, Herbert Sheardy, Caro. 11:00, Herbert Maharg, supt. An November. Come and join us.

Story for boys and girls

Thursday, Dec. 7, mid-week service, 7:30, continuing "Personal" Religion" studies. Sunday School workers' conference at 8:45 in Primary room.

party in basement dining room, 7th, Raymond Bohensack, Lapeer.

Nazarene Church-Services on Sunday, Dec. 3, are as follows: Sabbath School at 2:00 p. m. Preaching at 3:00 p. m., with Rev. Roy Starr, district superintendent, the pulpit. Young people's meeting at 7:00, and preaching at 8:00 p. m.

on Friday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 p. m.

Decker M. E. Circuit-Shabbona 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Thurs- to be provided either with the orig- in or out. day at 8:00 p. m. Decker-Church school at 10:30

Elmer—Morning service at 10:00 aparelli here interprets the new Church school at 11:00 a.m. The Dec. 6 at 8:00 p. m. The district superintendent will preside. J. H. James, Pastor.

> Salem Evangelical Church—G. A. Spitler. Pastor.

> Bible school at 10:00 a. m. Supt., Lawrence Buehrly. Classes for all

Morning worship service at 11:00. Rev. C. A. Wilkie, district supt., will preach and conduct the Communion service. The choir will sing The Senior Christian Endeavor will present a missionary program

entitled "Aunt Fannie's Miracle, Sunday evening at 7:30. A mis sionary offering will be received for the benefit of the missionary objectives, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Thede of Japan and Twelfth Stree Detroit.

Third quarterly conference wi be held at the church Wednesday Dec. 6, at 7:30 p. m.. Rev. C. 4 Wilkie will bring the message and conduct the business session.

Presbyterian Church - Paul Allured, Minister. Sunday, Dec. 3 Morning worship and church school, 10:30 to 12:30. Sermon "The Church's Three-fold Task Salvation, Conservation, Cultiva tion." Special music by Junio Choir girls. Adult lesson: "Paul i Ephesus"—idols or Jehovah? Acts 19:8-20.

Joint vesper service, 5:00, at the Methodist church. "Round Table' discussion of "Christian Culture' through Leisure Time Activities." Christan Endeavor, 6:30. Sub-

ect: "My Experience With God." Mid-week conference, Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:30. Beginning a study of bridge on M-38, in Vassar. Esti-'Our Church, Its History, Organization and Program."

meeting of the Huron-Tuscola taling \$4,950. Foremen, 60 days at Counties Association for the Pro- \$5.10, totalling \$306.00. Total for motion of Holiness will be held at man hours, \$5,256.00 and \$1,200 Reese in the Methodist Episcopal for material and equipment, mak-

church, Friday, Dec. 8. will be the speaker at 10:30 a. m. Estimated, 500 man hours.

evening.

It will be a great privilege to hours. hear these men and everybody is invited to attend.

T. M. Fast, Sec.

Cumber-Preaching 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Ubly-Preaching at 11:00

Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Holbrook-Preaching 2:00 Sunday school 3:00 p. m. Wickware-Sunday school 10:30

singing at Argyle.

monthly business and social meet- ron. Similar improvements on Sagi-Charles Bayless, Minister. Sunday, ing with Lester Barnes at 8:30 p. naw county line east.

League will meet at the parsonage praragraph above together with

day 8:00 p. m. Wickware prayer meeting Tues-

day, 8:00 p. m. H. N. Hichens, Pastor.

4-H CLUB MEMBER WINS SWEEPSTAKES

Concluded from page one.

Section 8, Class 14 — Smith-"What Did Jesus Come to Hughes Class—1st, Hall McNeil, applause. We were told to ap- with lunch baskets. They may not We will practice Christmas Millington; 2nd, Bill Gray, Milling-

4-H Club Judging-1st, Geneexcellent attendance record during vieve Kitchen, Mayville; 2nd, Bill Fowler, Mayville; 3rd, Nick Mc- tense awaiting the control room Morning worship, 12:00 (noon). Vosh, Mayville; 5th, Bernard Jakusignal, "Take it away Graham." Sermon, "Looking toward Christbik, Millington; 6th, Dorothy Kitch-The control room looks exactly like en, Mayville; 7th, Roy Brown, a huge square fish aquarium. Mayville.

Smith-Hughes Judging-1st, Bill

Mrs. M. Kitchen, Mayville.

PERMITS NOW REQUIRED FOR REMOVAL OF TREES the time whispering.

inal permit from the owner of the officers. Anyone, therefore, seeing some treat. Christmas trees, evergreen boughs, Bill and I went through the Muing the fact.

CASS CITY MARKETS.

g.	CASS CITY MARKETS.	
r	No. 20 1022	
m	Nov. 29, 1933.	
,"	Buying price— Wheat, No. 2, mixed, bu70	
5 -	w neat, No. 2, mixed, bu	į
$^{\mathrm{ed}}$	Oats, bu	
У	Rye, bu47	ŀ
y	Peas, bu1.00	į
t,	Beans, cwt2.15	
- ,	Light red kidney beans, cwt3.75	
11	Dark red kidney beans, cwt4.00	
	Barley, cwt1.10	
у, \	Buckwheat, cwt80	
ıd	Butterfat, lb23	
	Butter, lb20	
	Eggs, doz22	
	Hogs, live weight31/4	
J.	Cattle 3 3½	
3:	Calves5½	
h	Hens5 8	i
1:	Broilers 5 8	
ζ:	White Ducks, 5 lbs. and up, lb7	
1-	Turkeys, lb11	
r	Geese7	
n		
-	**************************************	

130 UNEMPLOYED

Concluded from page one. supervision, and \$500 for sand and gravel.

Sidewalks and west approach of mated labor-2,000 hours of unskilled and 400 hours of skilled la-

Caro Airport at Wahjamega. Holiness Meeting-The all-day Fifteen hundred days at \$3.30, toing the total cost, \$6,456.

The Rev. L. M. Blakely, president Flood control relief at Vassar of the State Holiness Association, village from dam to railroad bridge.

Martin, pastor of the Nazarene Fairgrove village at a cost of \$900. ary Institutions.

church at Caro, will speak in the Three hundred dollars of this is for material and \$600 for 2,000 man

Earlier projects which were listed and passed for re-employment by the county board are as follows:

Widening grade, improving Argyle M. E. Circuit—Sunday, drainage and moving fences on two projects on M-81: Five miles northeast of Ellington and five miles west of Cass City. Resurfacing sey side. There, if they do desire, with 5,000 yards of local gravel they may do a bit of mountain from Ellington to Cass City. Re- climbing within plain sight of the surfacing road with gravel 7 miles south of Cass City and 7 miles For the hardy, there are steep paths north of Kingston. Widening grade, which supply plenty of exercise. For drainage and moving fences and re- the less hardy, following the wind-Argyle-Preaching at 8:00 p. m. surfacing with gravel 11 miles ing road, cut into the great rock Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Special south of township line of Vassar. masses, to the park entrance, is Widening shoulders of highway and Friday-The Holbrook-Wickware moving fences 5 miles north of Hudson and city scenes are the re-Epworth League will hold its Fairgrove and 2 miles west of Ak- ward, the picture changing with The number of man hours esti-Saturday-The Argyle Epworth mated for the work outlined in the of nothing below. But the com-

the repairs on the bridge at Vassar and minarets of the great city are Argyle prayer meeting Wednes- over the Cass river, on M-38 is worth a bit of giddiness. 630,069; the labor cost, \$204,150, and the cost of supervision and material, \$111,750, making the estimated cash outlay, \$315,900. MISS REAGH WRITES OF VISIT TO NBC STUDIOS Concluded from page 1.

> of the program thus you of the radio audience can hear laughter and are whole families, well loaded down plaud but sparingly because of the The station announcement was

made, Graham McNamee was before the "mic," everyone was

Well, Graham took it away within the split second of the time that things usually forbidden in parks. Gray, Millington; 2nd, Earl Beagle, the program was allotted. We Millington; 3rd, Elden Taylor, Vas- heard Norman Brokenshire, the if you like picnics. Many campers sar; 4th Reuben Grover, Millingson; Sweethearts of the Air, Whispering live in the park. They come from all over. Counted motor car li-Friday, Dec. 8, Epworth League 6th, Donald MacLaren, Millington; an who has "On the Waters of the party in basement dining room, 7th, Kaymond Bonensack, Lapett.

8:00 p. m. Election of officers at School Property of Stherm of Song,

9:00 p. m. Everyone 16 years of lin, Snover; 2nd, Clinton Cade, others whom I can't remember.

Mayville; 3rd, M. C. Mounty, May
Minnehana for a theme song,

Vandi Leigh, who weighs a ton and

others whom I can't remember.

Mayville; 3rd, M. C. Mounty, May
Graham McNamee wasn't dressed Minnehaha" for a theme song, of an hour. ville; 4th, Bert Blinke, Caro; 5th, in a Tuxedo and mentioned the fact mountain climbing on my own acthat Whispering Jack wasn't either. Said he missed a train. This Jack was good, he sang Cecilia and sort is not protected that far up. So it of cuddled up to the "mic"-part is possible to go swimming in the

Well, we thought that was a real In years gone by owners of treat until Bill Earls, another ming hole where Mary Alice and swamp lands were greatly annoyed friend in the Adv. Dept., came Andy Freeman live. But the Cro-The missionary society will meet by the depredations of those en- along to show us all the studios, ton is away down in a mighty deat the home of Miss Bertha Wood tering and removing therefrom of which there are eight, and the pression. Going down was fine. But Christmas trees evergren boughs, control rooms, lounges and prostite pull back up all but finished Tip bittersweet and holly. Efforts to pective clients' rooms. Every stucurb this illegal practice have fi- dio is different. Most are smaller ent, he made it but had nothing to nally resulted in the passage of Act than the ones I described, having say when he reached the top. It -Church school at 10:30 a. m. No. 1,224, Public Acts of 1933, the audience glassed out. The pros- was like boyhood days, going swim-Young people's service at 3:00 p. m. known as the Perry Act, which pective clients' rooms are to disming in a river again, and that was Topic, "Consecration." Leader, Mrs. makes its necessary for everyone cuss programs and have speakers something. J. H. James. Evening service at transporting anything of this kind so that the programs may be tuned

Mr. Earls got us into the Lucky church was one of the familiar land, with the legal description of Strike hour. We were thrilled, but sights of Westfield, N. J. Finally it a. m. Morning service at 11:30. the premises mentioned therein, or who do you suppose was on the was moved several miles out into season than usual. In fact the glit Prayer service on Thursday at 8:00 else by certified copy thereof. The program? None other than "Baron the country. There, its denominaenforcement of this act is delegated Munchausen!" Yes, sir, we saw tional character was changed since to employees of the State Depart- the Baron in person come skating it became a community church. But ment of Agriculture, employees of in on roller skates and the most ri- times changed. The motor car bateau neckline combined with a first quarterly conference will be the State Department of Conserva- diculous get up. Al Goodwin's or- came. For years, the little church held at the Shabbona church on tion, the Michigan State Police and chestra, and Charlie! of the "Vas was closed. But it's open again. county, city, village and township you dere Sharlie?" Boy, was that Another change has come to it. It's

> bittersweet or holly on a truck or seum of Natural History and we an auto and suspecting that they had dinner at an Automat where may have been illegally removed you put in a nickle and out comes can readily have the matter investi- the food. I ate raw oyster cocktail gated by seeking out any of the of- and never flinched. They aren't bad ficials mentioned above and report- at all when they're fresh like you get them out here. We had pancakes for lunch at Childs. So much for a day in New York.

Crab That Climbs Trees

The robber-crab, a land species that is found on certain islands of the Pacific, is one of the most interesting of crabs. A creature of immense strength, this crab feeds upon coconuts which it obtains by climbing palm trees. Its home is a den which the crab digs in the ground.

But Who Believes It?

There is a myth that there flies through the heavens a bird, which on account of its immense size dark ens the sky, the flapping of whose wings causes the thunder, the winking of whose eyes creates the lightning, the shaking of whose feathers scatters the rain, and the velocity of whose body produces the wind.

Wisconsin's Historical Museum From a small glass case on a table in the governor's office at the state REGISTER IN 1.5 DAYS capitol in 1855 to 12 spacious rooms on the fourth floor of the state historical library building at the University of Wisconsin is the story of the growth of one of Wisconsin's most widely known institutions-the state's historical museum.

> Massachusetts' War Memorial Massachusetts' memorial to her war dead-a 93-foot granite tower surmounted by an ever-burning beacon-can be seen in five states within a radius of 70 miles. It is situated atop Mount Greylock, the state's highest peak.

Including the Poets? In the early part of last century

there was an American Society for and 2:00 p. m., and the Rev. W. G. Repairing tile sewage drain in Promoting Manual Labor in Liter

lights of New York

Sundays and holidays, New Yorkers by the hundreds take Dyckman street ferry over to Interstate park atop the Palisades on the New Jerman-made mountain of Manhattan. enough of a pull. Reaches of the every turn. Then, in the park, there are bold points that jut out shelflike and give the dizzy impression merce of the river and the towers

Park hikers usually go in parties. Most of them dress for the occasion. Noticed recently a group of young girls. They come up from the lower East side—a bit of eavesdropping supplied that information and were examples of what the well-dressed hiker should wear. But all had high-heeled shoes so without a doubt the itinerary was short. are common sights. Sometimes there get far but they do get a few hours release from the city.

Interstate park, especially just across the river from Manhattan, is by no means wild. But it is not one of those manicured parks, and thus is the nearest approach to the primitive hereabouts. It's also possible to build fires and do other Also, it's a grand place for picnics, censes from 23 states in the course

Leaving Palisades park, went on up to Lost lake and did a bit of count. The Croton river, though a nart of the New York water supply, drinking water without getting pinched. There is a grand swim-

For many years a little wooden now a beer garden.

This age of specialization yarn gave me a laugh. A Swedish woman applied for a listing at an employment agency. "Do you cook?" she was asked. She shook her head. "Do housework?" Another negative. "Look after children?" Another headshake. "What do you do then?" was the next question. "Ay milk elk!"

Was told about a once wealthy horseman over in New Jersey with whom things got so tough that he got down to his last horse. Unable to sell the animal, he was in a quandary until he thought of inserting an advertisement in a newspaper. That night he would leave the barn unlocked, the ad stated, and whoever called to get a kind and gentle horse could do so without any fear whatsoever. The next morning, he went out to the barn—and found five more horses.

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Hen Adopts 102 Chicks Beloit, Wis.-William Hendrick son, this city, wants recognition for his Plymouth Rock hen, which has "adopted" 102 White Leghorn chicks. The chicks were hatched in an incubator and adopted by the hen shortly thereafter.

Man Lives to 72 on Milk, Whisky

London.-For 15 years Mr. Charles Edward Booth, seventytwo, of Holmdene avenue, Herne Hill, lived without eating one bite of food. This was revealed at a Cam-

berwell inquest when a doctor stated that Mr. Booth was unable to take solid food. A nephew declared that his

uncle had three quarts of milk and a half a bottle of whisky a

"And yet he managed to live to seventy-two," remarked the cor-

The verdict was "Death from natural causes.'

REAL ESTATE MOVE HITS STOKE POGES

Quiet of Gray's Churchyard Is Threatened.

Washington.-The cloistered quiet of the country churchyard at Stoke Poges, where Thomas Gray wrote his famous "Elegy." is threatened by a promoter's scheme for real estate development nearby.

"Located in the southern part of Buckinghamshire, the little village is only twenty miles from London," according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society. "It has, however, remained almost unchanged through the two centuries which have passed since Gray came down from Cambridge for the longsummer vacation.

"The near-by town of Slough, however, has become a thriving manufacturing center, spreading blocks of red brick housing units across the 'leas,' and under the 'rugged elms' of the poet's beloved countryside. Fortunately a large field to the east of the church has already been purchased by the Penn-Gray society, and it is hoped that funds may be found to complete a protecting circle of green.

Tree Shaded Poet.

"The church itself is a low, ivycovered structure with square, Norman tower. Opposite its porch stands a massive, gnarled yew, said to have shaded the poet while he wrote. Near the tree is the simple brick tomb where, in 1771, Gray was buried beside his mother.

"Of particular interest to the American tourist in Stoke Poges is the old Elizabethan manor house, which was owned by Thomas Penn, son of the founder of Pennsylvania. In one of the rooms may be seen a part of the trunk of the elm tree under which William Penn signed the treaty with the Indians. Hisgrave lies a few miles distant in the Quaker burial ground by Jordan's meeting house.

"Even before the rise of the Quakers in the Seventeenth century, South Buckinghamshire had long been a storm center of religion. The Lollards were persecuted there during the Fourteenth and Fifteenth centuries, and likewise the Protestant martyrs of the Sixteenth century.

"Two miles beyond Jordan's is Chalfont St. Giles, where Milton stayed during the great London plague. His small stone cottage is carefully preserved, while his love for that part of England lives forever in 'L'Allegro' and 'Il Pense-

"Buckinghamshire, one of England's smallest counties, lies inland just west and north of London. The winding Thames forms its southern boundary, and the equally winding Ouse circles it in the north. Across the county from southwest to northeast stretch the low, wooded slopes of the Chiltern hills.

"Recause it is cut off from all sea trade, and because it has no mineral resources of value, the county as always remained primarily agricultural, despite its geographical nearness to London. More than half its entire area is in permanent grass, and cattle raising forms the chief industry. The Vale of Aylesbury in particular is famous for its dairy farms. Wheat and fruit are also important crops.

Lace and Furniture Making. "Certain local industries, princioally lace making and the manufacture of furniture, are still carried on. High Wycombe largest town in the county, is well known for its fine chairs. It is also famous as the home of that great British statesman, Benjamin Disraeli, who is buried in the church

yard at Hughenden Manor. "In Buckinghamshire, too, is Eton» college, largest of England's 'public schools,' those famous and ancient institutions, corresponding to American private preparatory schools for boys. Eton, which was founded by Henry VI in 1440, lies in the southern part of the county, just across the Thames from Windsor castle.

"In his 'Ode to the Distant Prospect of Eton college,' Gray, a loyal Etonian, describes 'Ye distant Spires, ye antique Towers,' rising beyond the shining curve of the Thames, From Windsor Bridge-Eton's High street leads through a straggling village to the mellow brick buildings and shaded walks of the school. Beyond, on a branch of the Thames, is the Eton Playing field, where endless practice takes place before the great annual event at Lords-the Eton-Harrow cricket match."

Governor Bans Ornate Chairs in His Office

Helena, Mont.-Chairs, like shoes, were made for practical use and comfort, Gov. Frank H. Cooney be-

The governor recently relegated a group of tall, straight-backed leather chairs to the rear of his office, substituting plain office chairs. The chairs, made in the traditional style of dignity and imposing bulk, towered some eight feet from the floor.

"I can't work while sitting in one of those leather thrones," the governor complained. "It's all foolishness to make the attempt. Less dignity and more work is my motto.'